#### THE DALTONS WIPED OUT

A GANG OF DESPERADOES KILLED IN A KANSAS TOWN.

Two Banks and Fought Them to the posse took their positions in the square. Death-But Before Being Given Their Desserts They Kill Several Bank Officials.

Coffeyville, Kan., Oct. 5.—The Dal. ton gang have been exterminated, wiped off the face of the earth. Caught like rats in a trap they were to day shot down, but not until four citizens of this place yielded up their lives in the work of extermination. Six of the gang rode into town this morning and robbed the two banks of the place. Their raid had become known to the officers of the law, and when the bandits attempted to escape they were attacked by the marshal's posse. In the battle which ensued four of the desperadoes were killed outright and one was so badly wounded that he has since died. The other escaped but, is being hotly pursued. Of the attacking party four were killed, one was fatally and two were seriously wounded.

Bob Dalton, desperado, shot through the head. Grant Dalton, desperado shot through the head.

Emmett Dalton, desperado shot through the left side. Joseph Evans, desperado, shot through

the head. John Moore "Texas Jack," desperado, shot through the head.

T. C. Connolly, city marshal, shot through the body.

G. J. Brown, shoemaker, shot through the body.

Thomas G. Ayers, cashier of the First National Bank, shot through the groin and cannot live.

T. A. Reynolds of the attacking party has a wound in the right breast, but it is not considered dangerous. Luis Detz, another of the attacking party, was shot in the right side. His wound is a serious one, but is not fatal.

FOREWARNED, FOREARMED.

It had been rumored a month ago that the Dalton gang was contemplating an immediate raid upon the banks of the city. Arrangements were made to give them a warm reception, and for over a week a patrol was maintained night and day to give warning of the gang's approach. The raid did not take place and then came a report from Deming, N. M., that United band in that territory, and that three of trouble in getting mounted and Allie Ogle the bandits had been killed. This report | had already made his escape before | was believed here to have been circulated | Emmett got fairly started. Several of 7,530,079 pounds, with a value of \$626,037. by the Daltons themselves, the intention | the posse, anticipating that horses would being to divert attention from their real be required, were already mounted and intentions, and to lull the people of the pursued the fleeing bandits. Emmett town into a sense of security. The people, Dalton's horse was no match for the however, were not so easily deceived, and fresher animals of his pursuers. As his the United States was entered at an average when the report of the disaster to the pursuers closed on him he turned sudden- of about 7 cents per pound. The Danes gang in New Mexico was denied vigilance by in his saddle and fired upon his would- have learned to cater for their customers, was renewed. Still the expected raid was be captors. The latter answered with a not made. Finally the patrol was with- volley and Emmett toppled from his to a man who wants to eat lean pork. So drawn last Saturday, although every norse, hard hit. He was brought back to stranger was carefully scrutinized as soon | town and died late this afternoon. as he appeared on the street.

It was 9 o'clock this morning when the Daltons rode into town. They came in in two squads of three each, and passing through unfrequented streets all rendez-National Bank. They quickly tied their swift horse. At 5 o'clock this afternoon dressed hogs. Canada competes in the Enghorses and without losing a moment's time he had not been captured. After the lish market with the United States, which proceeded to the attack upon the banks. battle was over search was made for the sent to England the largest proportion of control, and which also might be regarded Robert Dalton, the notorious leader of the money which the bandits had secured bacon she imports. That realized 7 cents as an agency or offering of the Baptist gang, and Emmett, his brother, were from the two banks. One sack was found per pound, and our bacon will sell from a Church for the higher education of the those who went to the First National under the body of Bob Dalton, and the cent to a cent and a quarter higher, be- American people. For a long time it seem-Bank, the other four, under the leader- other was found tightly elenched in Texas cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and mixed cause our pigs are fed on the by-products of the dainy and the by-products of the by-produc going to the private bank of C. W. Congdom & Co.

The Dalton boys were born in this vicinity and were well known to nearly every man, woman and child in town. In their progress through the town they had been recognized. City Marshal Connolly was quickly notified of their arrival, and almost before the bandits had entered the bank he was collecting a posse to capture them if possible, to kill them if necessary.

THE ROBBERS AT WORK.

that was being laid for them, were pro- the square they were viewed by hundreds ceeding deliberately with their work of of the people of this and surrounding robbing the banks. Texas Jack's band towns, who, having heard of the tragedy, had entered Congdom's Bank, and with came in swarms to inspect the scene. their Winchesters levelled at Cashier Ball and Teller Carpenter had ordered them to fate of Ogle, should he be captured, will throw up their hands. Then Texas Jack | be hanging by the people. searched them for weapons, while the other three desperadoes kept them covered with their rifles. Finding them unarmed Cashier Ball was ordered to open the safe. The cashier explained that the safe's door was controlled by a time lock of Reaumur. It seems a strange arrangeand that it could not by any means short ment, or derangement, that the English of dynamite be opened before its time was up, which would be 10 e'clock, or in about

sat down at the cashier's desk.

"How about the money drawers?" he suddenly asked, and jumping up he walk- The thermometer plays quite a part in winter dairying. The English market amounting in all to less than \$300, dumped | according to the number of degrees, and the it into a flour sack and again sat down.

ONE BANK CLEANED OUT.

Bob and Emmett Dalton in the meantime having better luck at the First National Bank. When they entered the bank they found within Cashier Ayers, his dred odd steps just for that would not be son, Albert Ayers, and Teller W. H. Shepherd. None of them were armed and with levelled revolvers the brother bandits easily intimidated them. Albert Avers and Teller Shepherd were kept Indmire," said Brief. "He told me he was under the muzzles of Emmett Dalton's revolvers, while Bob forced Cashier Ayers had been defrauded of." to strip the safe vault and cash drawers of all the money contained in them and

alarm before the bandits should be able to mount their horses and escape the desperadoes marched the officers of the bank out of the door with the intention of keeping them under guard while they made their escape. The party made its appearance The Citizens caught them trying to rob | Spears and his companions of the marshal's | R. W. Phipps Report on Forestry-Swine at the door of the bank just as Liveryman

THE BATTLE BEGINS.

When the Dalton brothers saw the armed men in the square they appreciated their peril on the instant, and leaving the bank officers on the steps of the bank building ran for their horses. As soon as they reached the sidewalk Spear's rifle came buickly to position, an instant later it spoke and Bob Dalton, the leader of the notorious gang, fell in his tracks dead. vent the further unnecessary destruction of There was not a quiver of a muscle after timber. In some quarters the wooded area he fell. The bullet struck him in the does not exceed 5 per cent. of the whole, so right temple and plowed through his brain reckless and indiscriminate has been the deand passed out just above the left eye. Emmett Dalton had the start of his brother, and before Spears could draw a bead on him he had dodged behind a corner of the bank.

THE BANDITS FIRE A VOLLEY.

The shot which dropped Bob Dalton aroused "Texas Jack's" hand in Condon's Bank. Running to the windows they saw their leader prostrate on the ground. Raising their rifles to their shoulders they fired one volley out of the windows. Two deprived of the shelter of the forest, which men fell at the volley. Cashier Ayers formerly protected them from the severity fell on the steps of his bank, shot through of the wind and frost, have latterly been the grown. Shoemaker Brown, of the much more uncertain. In many localities it attacking party in the square, was shot has been found impossible of late years through the body. He was quickly remov- to raise fall wheat successfully. Now, this ed to his shop, but died just as he was is a matter of deep concern to the farmers, carried within.

Marshal Connolly, who, collecting more men, ran hurriedly to the scene of the trary, the area of bush land is steadily diconflict. After firing their volley from minishing. In their anxiety to use to the utthe windows of the bank the bandits, most every acre, land of little value for appreciating that their only safety lay in cultivation is often cleaned of every stick flight, attempted to escape. They ran which might much more advantageously be from the door of the bank firing as they left permanently timbered. A prudent care fled, the Marshal's posse firing at the flee. | for the needs of the future should be exering bandits. Spears' trusty Winchester spoke twice more in quick succession, and Joseph Evans and "Texas Jack" fe!l dead both shot through the head.

A GENERAL FUSILADE.

In the general fusilade, Grant Dalton, one of the two surviving members of Texas Jack's squadron, Marshal Connolly and George Cubine were mortally hit and died on the field. Allie Ogle, the only survivor of the band, succeeded in escaping to the alley where the horses kind of trees are selected he will find in a man came out and made me eat me words. were tied, and mounting the swiftest few years that he has made a valuable in- -Puck. horse of the lot fled south in the direction | vestment.-R. W. Phipps. of the Indian Territory. EMMETT DALTON DIES HARD,

Emmett Dalton had already reached States officers had had a battle with the the alley in safety, but he had some

He made an ante-mortem statement, confessing to the various crimes committed by the gang, of which he was a

ONLY ONE ESCAPES.

Allie Ogle had about ten minutes' start voused in the alley in the rear of the First of his pursuers and was mounted on a

CROWDS VIEW THE BODIES.

party who were killed were removed to before they are too large and old. In the ology said, "I would as soon think of buildtheir respective homes, while the bodies of the bandits were allowed to remain where they had fallen until the arrival of the coroner from Independence, who ordered them removed to the court house. There he held an inquest, the jury swine, and that it is not profitable to fatten returning a verdict in accordance with the swine for any market, after the weight of While the marshal was collecting his of the pursuit of Allie Ogle is known. forces the bandits, all ignorant of the trap During the time the bodies remained in

The excitement was intense, and the

The Fatherland's Thermometers.

In future Germans are to have the thermometer of Celsius to tell them how hot or cold it is. Until now Berlin has used that should use the thermometer of the German Fahrenheit, while the Germans make use of the Frenchman's Reaumur, and the French, "We'll wait," said the leader and he in their turn, have the Swedish Celsius. The number of degrees corresponding to the raising of young pigs. to be fed off and sold temperature of Fahrenheit are fifteen during June, July, August and September, every German household; there is one in | will take an unlimited quantity of well-fed nearly every room. The stoves are heated lean bacon and hams.—Prof. Robertson. Germans regulate the amount of clothing they wear by the same rule. They say they would not know what to put on at all without that little indicator. Certainly, they rannot very well go to the front door to see what the weather is like, as one can amusing. - London Society.

The Kind of a Client to Have.

"What advice did you give him?" "I told him to go ahead-that I was with placed it in a sack. Fearing to leave him in all matters involving a principle of them behind lest they should give the that sort."-Puck.

### FARMING IN CANADA.

FACTS FROM THE PENS OF WELL KNOWN AGRICULTURISTS.

Products Discussed by Prof. Robertson -Sheep and Lambs.

The official report of the Ontario Government on the subject of forestry has just been issued, and I desire to call attention to some of its features. The statements contained in reference to the condition of the Ontario counties ought to arouse the public to the vital importance of the question and the need of prompt action to prevastation. As a consequence the supply of fuel is giving out and many farmers are obliged to procure it at a considerable distance from their homes. A worse result of the overclearance, however, is the gradual alteration in the climate, which cannot but have attracted the notice of every intelligent observer. In Canada, as in other every country where the same process has gone on, the cutting down of the woods has resulted in an increase of floods and droughts, rendering the condition much less whose interests are imperilled. It shows a The firing attracted the attention of sad lack of foresight that they have not as a cised in farming just as much as any other business. If there is one thing certain, owing to the steady increase of the demand, coupled with the diminution of the supply, it is that not very far hence in the future wood of all kinds will be materially increased in price. The judicious farmer will, therefore, not only preserve any of the original forest remaining on his land, but replant trees, with an eye not merely to improving the appearance of his farm and protecting the growing crops, but to the

> SWINE ERODUCTS. The total value of bacon, hams and pork imported into Great Britain in 1891, was \$48,868,234. The total value sent from Denmark with a population of about 65,000 greater than Ontario, sent over 52,000,000 lbs. for which she realized an average of 12 cents a pound. We realized about eight it will pay us to get leaner and less lardy hogs. The quality that is wanted is lean pork from dairy fed swine. To meet the requirements of the English markets, larger numbers of our swine should be sold by our farmers alive. They could then be slaughtered at packing houses, where the carcasses could be treated and cured in a uniform, satisfactory manner. As a rule it ments at the Farm at Ottawa show that | tion where it is laid. four and one-half pounds of grain will give some feeding tests, during the first month of feeding, when the pigs weighed from 77 crease in weight. During the next month, 3.07 pounds of grain were consumed for way of raising small pigs successfully and economically, except by the use of skim milk after they are weaned. The winter

SHEEP AND LAMBS. The total number of sheep and lambs imported into Great Britain in 1891 was 344,-With many others, I have been curiously head, dull pain in the heart with beats or will vis pupils at their homes. tled Professor Shaw's earnest effort to hast- heart quicker than the first, pain about en the agricultural millenium—the time the breast bone, etc., can positively be which he has for sale, and Wodern which he has for sale, and will furnish

Where Silence Reigns.

"There is a place down South where one can hear the heart of a man six feet away beat distinctly and clearly. Each systole and diastole is as unmistakable as the tick of a big mantel clock."

The speaker was a Chicago travelling man and he was addressing a half dozen loungers in a down-town saloon. Six whistles of a incredulity from as many throats. "It's a fact. I'll swear to it. Thousands who have been there are witnesses to it," he asserted.

One by one they sorrowfully departed until the last one, who said mournfully: "John, a bit of advice. Let your lies be probable."

"Well, if that don't beat all," declared the travelling man to the bartender. "I might have told 'em I caught a forty-pound bass and they'd have believed it, or affected to do so. But because I tell 'em something true they never heard of before they make me out a Munchausen, or worse. It is down in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Our guide stopped our party by the shore of the Echo River and had us put out our lanterns, that we might be in darkness which might be felt. Dark, was it? The darkest place in all the universe. Well, that idiot had lost his matches, and there wasn't one to be had among us all. Scared wasn't the word. Three miles under ground. The guide reassured us by declaring that relief must be had in a few hours, at most. That didn't reconcile us much. We stayed there ten mortal hours before a search party sent out from the hotel reached us. Then it was, as we sat in the darkness, we observed the tried it, and learned that it was possible anywhere in the cave, so great is the awful

The bartender silently prepared a choice decoction and handed it to the story teller "You may drink this at my expense, on

condition that you don't repeat that yarn any more in this place. Two or three tellin's of it would drive away the last customer forever." And yet travellers to Mammoth Cave

confirm the travelling man's story. - Chicago

A Light Meal. Weary Raggles-Did yer git anythin' ter

Tatterdon Torne-Yes; and it wuz the lightest meal I ever struck. Yer see, I tackled the old woman fer a feed. She said she didn't have nothin' fer me, and I wuz ultimate value of the timber. If the right | givin' her a piece of me mind, when the old

> The University of Chicago. The University of Chicago has its origin in the wisdom and generosity of a single man. But his wisdom and generosity have been supported by not a few coadjutors. This university represents wealth at once Western and Eastern. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, although having a home in New York, is also a resident of Cleveland, where he has two homes, and where also his early commercial life was spent and commercial success achieved. The great benefactions, therefore, of Mr. Rockefeller represent rather a gift of the West to the West than of the East to the West. But these benefactions made by one not a citizen of Chicago have touched the Chicago purse. "It is a shame," said one of the merchants of Chicago, "that Chicago has not done more for the university," and straightway promised to give one-tenth of a million dollar

fund to be raised in the city for the univer-The great foundation was not laid suddenly, as to the public vision it seemed to be laid. I break no confidence in saying that for several years Mr. Rockefeller and other leading members of the Baptist denomination had been considering the question as to Mr. W. E. Murphy's customers. the dairy and mixed cereals, while theirs place for the location of such an establishare fed chiefly on corn. We can increase | ment. When Chicago was mentioned as the profit by reducing the cost, through | the possible place, a distinguished president The bodies of those of the attacking economical fattening and selling the animals of a distinguished Baptist seminary of thecourse of feeding experiments at the Experi- ing a university in the Fiji Islands as in mental Farm, Ottawa, six pens of pigs were | Chicago." But now he knows, as every one fed for over five months. The experi knows, that it was wise to lay this founda-

THE HEAD SURGEON facts. The inquest over the bodies of the the animal exceeds 200 pounds alive. In Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted to 103 pounds each, only 3.31 pounds of either in person or by letter on all chronic grain were required for each pound of in- diseases peculiar to man. Men, young old, or middle-aged, who find themselves every pound of increase in live weight. nervous, weak and exhausted, who are During the third month, 31. per cent. more broken down from excess or overwork, grain was consumed for every pound of gain; resulting from many of the following more grain was consumed for each symptoms: Mental depression, premature pound of gain during the next three months old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, pigs weighed an average of 231 pounds bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation each. For the last month's feeding, 6.93 of the heart, emissions lack of energy, pounds of grain were consumed for every pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on pound of increase in live weight. By win- the face or body, itching or peculiar senter dairying you will find it possible to sation about the scrotum, wasting of the increase the supply of hogs, as well as to pro- organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the Buggies, Waggons and setting tyres a urine, less of will power, tenderness of specialty. Repairs to Blacksmith, s Bel the scalp and spine, weak and flabby lows and Plates. All work warranted. Reaumur and nineteen Celsius respectively. should be a very profitable adjunct to rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking June 1, 1892. skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring of vital force having lost its tension every function 504. Canada sent in the year ending June war esin consequence. Those who through 30th, 1891, to the number of 40,732. Some abuse committed in ignorance may be experiments in this shipment of lambs to permanently cured. Send your address the English market were made and report- for book on all diseases peculiar to man. ed upon by Professor Shaw whose excellent Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, reputation is known throughout all Ontario. the symptoms of which are faint spells, Lindsay, will receive pupils there for quality can be developed with England. beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the

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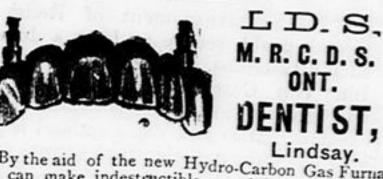
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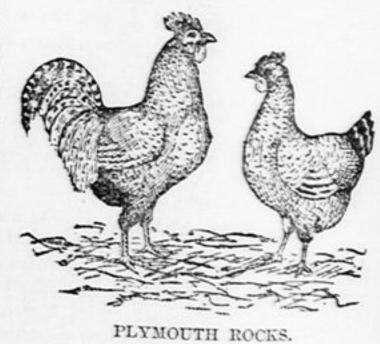
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oft for his country had b glance of his eye might despair, fear and treml

age he had struck a we a tyrant, who held him in his fate soon was sealed;

s to die on the following n sad was the thought, to a fid the ranks of the gallant a shot through the breast

ad laid low in a criminal's night-call had sounded, wh a step at the door of his c

a comrade, with whom often caroused. hat now entered to bid him 1. Tom, is it you come

Il be soon in a happier land

Have you any request, Joe. an I anything do for your hen all's over to-morrow, filled with sorrow, "Send this token to her my fond love to share"-'t

nd a praver-book all faded ere's this watch for my m when you write home," and he dashed a bright tea eye, av I died with my heart in

ike a man and a soldier-go en the sergeant on guard at And poor Tom had to lear the moon's waning light, wi "Good night,

"God be with you, dear com dawned the morn, wit

When in that of a bugle re KING and Joe, con fearless, went the hearts of true heroes

ht onward they marched to field of doom, Sternly silent they covered t RETURNING -- Leaves Charlotte a Ind their pale faces proved

comrade was loved. And by all his brave regimen "Make ready," exclaimed an "Present" struck a chill on Ere the last word was spok

cause to rejoice, For "Hold!! hold!!" can from behind. And wild was the joy of their As a horseman cried-"Mer

don, Hurrah ! !" And the muskets rang loud

Soon the comrades were lock other's embrace. No more stood the soldiers With a loud cheer they when right-about-face, And away at the sound of the And a brighter day dawned

Where the lover's met neve And he gave her a token-tru unbroken. The gift of his own gallant l

Dovou's fair land

## A LUCKY MISTA

Within a month after F us fired on, two young ennsylvania enlisted in rmy. These young men iom and I. We were very in size, feature, voice, and everything, indeed, and the sons who could tell which and which was I were the selves. We did not join branch of the army; Tom the cavalry, while I joined

After the investment of and when the Union forces day digging nearer the city to make an inspection of t trate fortifications.

I succeeded in passing erate lines and entering Vicksburgh, where, dressed clothes, I was reasonably suspicion. But it took day before I secured t knowledge and started ba the Union lines under cov

I passed the guards safel when I heard a sharp "H goes there?" accompanied of cocking weapons. Escape was out of the qu

a moment later I was a pri "Which camp do you ! queried the leader of the m captured me.