

# Coronation Ceremonies of King Edward VII

His Majesty, King Edward VII, or, according to his proper title, "the King," accompanied by the Queen Consort, reaches the western entrance of Westminster Abbey shortly after eleven o'clock on the morning of the coronation. There he is received by the great officers of state, the noblemen bearing the regalia, the bishops carrying the patina (or broad shallow dish), the chalice and the Bible. There follows a half hour's delay while the king and Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, repair to their robing chambers, where they don royal robes of crimson velvet furred with ermine. Close upon noon the organ peals the first notes of the anthem "I was glad," and the same moment the grand procession enters the choir, headed by the prebendaries and Dean of Westminster.

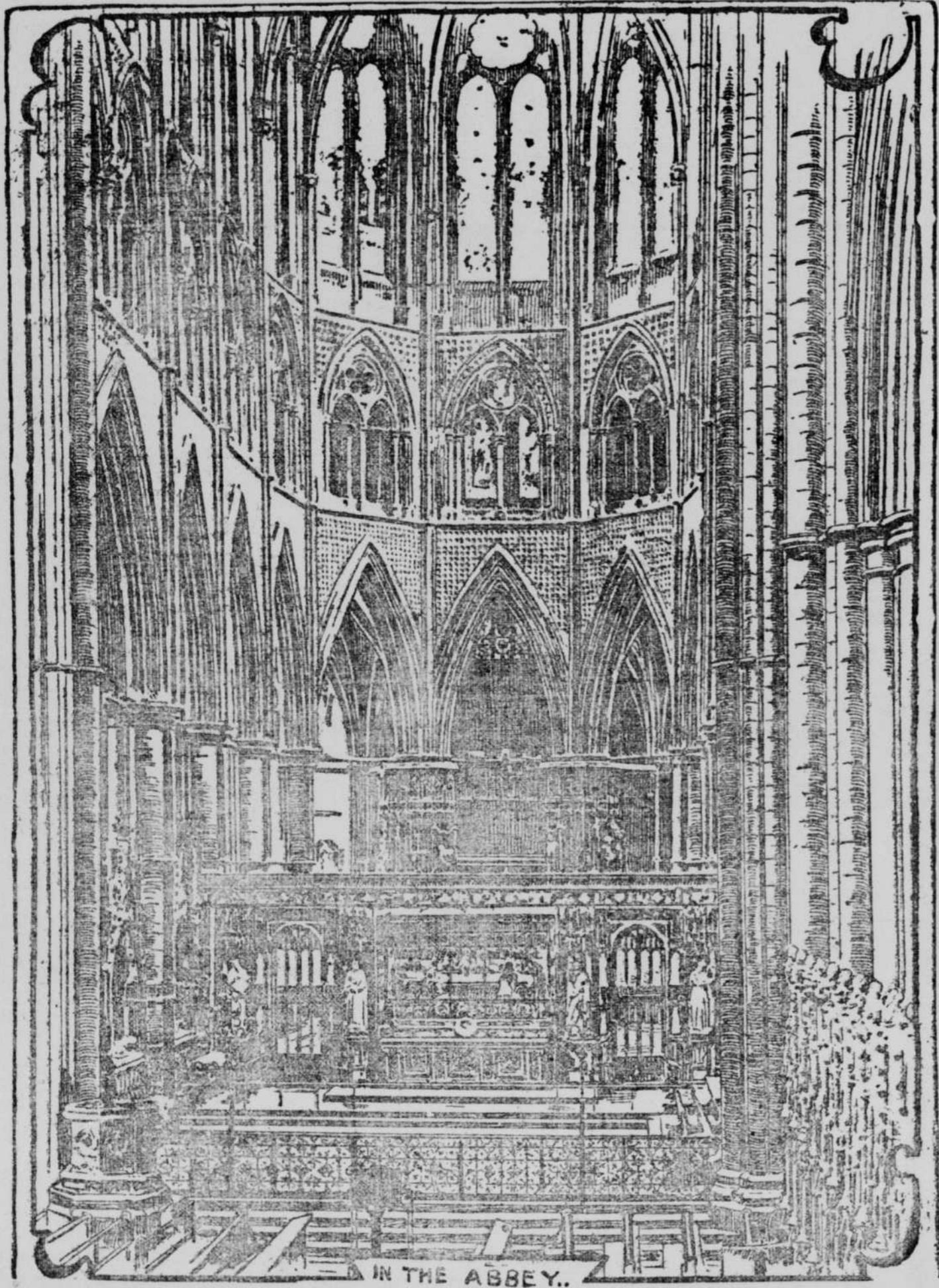
After the abbey clergy come the officers of both royal households, the Archbishop of York, the lord chancellor, and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The last named, indeed, immediately precedes the Queen Consort's regalia, and Queen Alexandra herself, who is followed by the princesses of the blood royal; and apart from the monarch and Her Majesty, he has by far the most important part in the

west side of the theater, the sovereign standing all the while, and turning to the sides of the stage as the archbishop severally asks the question. At every repetition there is an answering volley of cheering from those present, and with the last round of acclamations the trumpets sound and the drums beat. The king then advances to the altar, and kneeling upon the crimson velvet cushion, makes his first offering, an altar cloth of gold, which the archbishop places upon the altar. An ingot of gold, of one pound in weight, is then placed in the king's hands by the lord great chamberlain, and the sovereign in turn delivers it to the archbishop who places it in the oblation basket. After a short prayer the latter takes the regalia from the great nobles gathered round the king, and these, save the lord chamberlain, then retire to their respective places, leaving His Majesty alone. The Litany and Communion Service are then read, and the sermon preached.

Once more the solemnities of the coronation proper re-commence. At the conclusion of the sermon "the oath" is administered to the king, who all this time has worn the cap of state, removes it, and listens to

"Be thou anointed with holy oil, as kings, priests and prophets were anointed. And as Solomon was anointed king by Zadok, the priest, and Nathan the prophet, so be thou anointed, blessed, and consecrated king over this people, whom the Lord your God hath given you to rule and govern, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

The spurs are then presented to the king by the lord chamberlain, and the sword of state by Lord Salisbury, who, however, according to custom, redeems "it with a hundred shillings," and carries it during the rest of the ceremony. Then follows the investing with the "royal robe and the delivery of the orb," and the "investiture per annulum et baculum"—ring and sceptre. The actual coronation follows. The Archbishop of Canterbury offers a prayer to God to bless His Majesty, "and crown him with all princely virtues." The Dean of Westminster takes the crown from the altar, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, accompanied by other prelates, advances toward the king, and the archbishop, taking the crown from the dean, reverently places it on the king's head. This is the signal for a



day's functions. Upon the princesses follow the King Regnant's minor regalia—St. Edward's staff, the golden spurs, the sceptre with the cross, and the three swords. The princesses of the blood royal will follow the regalia, and in their train will come the Earl Marshal of England (the Duke of Norfolk), Lord Salisbury bearing the sword of state, the Lord High Constable of England, the sceptre of the dove, St. Edward's crown, borne by the lord high steward, the orb, the patina, the Bible, and the chalice, this latter ornament being borne by the Bishop of London. Then comes the King attended by the Bishops of Bath and Durham, and supported on each side by ten gentlemen at arms with their standard-bearer and lieutenant.

The king moves toward two chairs placed midway between the chair of homage and the altar, and standing on a carpeted space, which is called "The Theater." After he is seated her Majesty, the Queen Consort, takes her seat in the second (and lower) chair on his left hand, and the actual ceremony begins. The solemnity commences with the recognition of the sovereign's right on the part of the people. The Archbishop of Canterbury advances and the sovereign stands up. The archbishop then, turning his face to the east, says as follows:

"Sir, I here present unto you King Edward VII, the undoubted king of this realm; wherefore, all you who are come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" This is repeated to the south, north and

loud and enthusiastic cry of "God Save the King!" from every part of the sacred building. At that moment, too, the peers put on their coronets, the bishops their caps, and the kings-at-arms their crowns. The benediction is then delivered by the archbishop, and the Te Deum sung by the choir. At the commencement of the Te Deum the king returns to the chair which he first occupied, but is at once "enthroned" or "lifted" into the chair of homage by archbishops, bishops and peers surrounding His Majesty, who then at once receives the tender of fealty from the archbishops and bishops and the homage and fealty from such princes of the blood as are also peers, and from the premier peer of each rank for the peer of the same order, each in succession taking off his coronet, ascending the throne, kissing, or seeming to kiss the sovereign on the left cheek, and touching the crown to signify that he is one of its supporters. While homage is performed the coronation medals are thrown among the people from the three sides of the theater by the treasurer of the household, attended by the garter king-at-arms, and the usher of the black rod.

After the homage an anthem is sung by the choir, and then Queen Alexandra rises from her chair, and, supported by two bishops, advances to the altar, attended by her ladies. After a prayer, the queen, kneeling at the altar, Her Majesty kneels upon a faldstool near St. Edward's chair. Here the Queen Consort's crown is placed upon her head.

The sovereign then approaches the altar, and, laying his hand upon the Gospels, takes the following oath: "The things which I have herebefore promised I will perform and keep, so help me God." He then kisses the book and signs the oath.

"The anointing" is the next part of the ceremony. After the king has knelt in private prayer while the choir sings "Veni, creator spiritus," His Majesty takes his seat in King Edward's chair, four Knights of the Garter holding a rich cloth of gold over his head. The Dean of Westminster takes the ampulla, or Golden Eagle, in which the holy oil for anointing the king is preserved, and pours a little of the oil into a spoon. The archbishop then anoints the sovereign on the hands in the form of a cross, saying:

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## INSANITY PLEA OF NO AVOID.

Court Affirms Sentence of Twenty Years in Case of Schwartz.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23.—Charles F. Schwartz of Pawnee county was some time ago sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for improper relations with his own daughter, 17 years of age. The unfortunate, motherless girl became a mother, and as an excuse for his crime the father pleaded insanity. His defense was of no avail, declared the supreme court in affirming the lower court's decision. In the opinion, by Chief Justice Sullivan, appears the following:

"The story is a shocking one and cannot be read without a painful shrinking of pride in humanity. Schwartz was a witness in his own behalf. The defense was a denial of the facts charged and a plea of insanity. His testimony is not convincing, but is perfectly coherent. It is a flat denial of the alleged misconduct, together with a recital of facts tending to show that he was insane. On the defense of insanity he is somewhat supported by expert medical testimony, but we are, nevertheless, well satisfied that the conclusion reached by the jury was warranted by the evidence and should be approved.

"Capacity to comprehend the nature and moral quality of an act determines criminal responsibility. There is no safe or other practical test. It is entirely certain that the defendant in this case did not have a well balanced mind. He had an inherited tendency toward insanity and had in past years received treatment in a hospital for insane. It seems that he at times had illusions and delusions, but these were not in any way connected with the crime in question. He had groundless fears and heard voices in the air, but it was not in consequence of these that he debauched his daughter. It may be conceded that his mental powers were impaired and his conscience blunted by disease, but that does not render him legally irresponsible. If he understood what he was doing and knew it was wrong and deserved punishment the obligation to control his conduct and keep within the law was absolute. Having this degree of mental capacity, he cannot allege the sway of turbulent passion as an excuse for crime."

## LOSES ARM AND PERHAPS LIFE.

Well Known Attorney of North Bend Meets with Accident.

FREMONT, Neb., June 23.—D. M. Strong, an attorney of North Bend, and one of the oldest settlers of Dodge county, lost his left arm in a railroad accident at Valley, and sustained internal injuries from which he cannot survive.

He was going home from the republican convention at Lincoln over the Union Pacific railroad on a freight train by way of Valley, and was standing on the front end of the caboose at Valley when the slack of cars being coupled together ahead on the train precipitated him between the caboose and the next car, the wheels then passing over his arm before he could extricate himself. He was placed in the caboose and brought to the Fremont hospital as rapidly as possible.

His injuries are believed to be fatal. Mr. Strong is about 65, and has been a resident of Dodge county for over forty years, and was one of the earliest settlers. For some years he was a prominent figure in the prohibition party, having run for state offices on that party ticket.

## Free Delivery at York.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The United States civil service commission announces that city free delivery having been established at York, Neb., with three carriers, to take effect September 1, 1902, a special examination for the position of carriers and substitutes will be held at York on July 26, 1902, commencing at 9 a. m. The age limit is from 18 to 45 years.

## Pleads Guilty to Wrongdoing.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 23.—E. A. Lawrence, local manager of the Singer Sewing Machine company, was arrested upon the charge of embezzling \$90 of the company's money. He pleaded guilty and in default of bail was placed in the county jail. His method was to sell machines for cash, retain the proceeds and report the same as time sales.

## Sell Lots in New Townsite.

BUTTE, Neb., June 23.—The sale of town lots at Anoka, the new townsite two miles north of Butte on the new extension of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, was well attended and eleven thousand dollars worth were sold. The highest price paid for one lot was nine hundred dollars.

## Former Humboldt Man Insane.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 23.—Word reached here to the effect that John August Hunzicker, who has been mentioned several times, had been adjudged insane by the examining board of Box Butte county and ordered placed in the asylum. Hunzicker has lived in the vicinity of Humboldt since an early day and for many years was a successful farmer. Later, through poor management, he became involved in debt and finally lost his farm.

## NEBRASKA CROP BULLETIN.

Hot Weather and Plenty of Moisture Brings Good Results.

The last Nebraska crop bulletin says: The past week has been warm, with heavy showers; very favorable for the growth of vegetation. The daily mean temperature has averaged 4 degrees above normal in the eastern counties and 7 degrees above in western.

The rain has been very unequally distributed; it has occurred in the form of showers and the amount of rainfall had ranged from less than a quarter of an inch to more than three inches.

In some localities heavy showers have done slight damage by washing corn, lodging wheat and oats, or flooding the lowlands. Generally, however, crops of all kinds have made a fine growth the past week, except in a few extreme western counties, where rain is needed. Winter wheat is beginning to ripen and a few fields in the southeastern counties have been cut; winter wheat now promises to be a large crop, except in a few southern counties, where it will be somewhat below average in yield. Oats have made a rank growth and are heading; many fields are weedy, and in a few oats are lodging slightly, but generally the prospect for a crop is much improved. Corn has grown well and the fields are generally clear of weeds, although cultivation has been retarded somewhat by the rains of the week. The present prospect is for a good crop of hay.

## THE NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR.

About the Man Whom the Republicans Have Nominated.

OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—The World-Herald has the following regarding the man nominated for governor by the republicans:

John H. Mickey has been a resident of Nebraska since 1868, when he came from Iowa and took a homestead in Polk county. He was born near Burlington, Ia., in 1845. He served two years during the civil war in the Eighth Iowa cavalry. After coming to Nebraska he resided on his homestead four years, removing to Osceola in 1872. He was county treasurer of Polk county from 1870 to 1880, is president of the board of trustees of the Wesleyan university at University Place and has been a member of the board for twelve years. He has been in the banking business for twenty years and is president of the Osceola State bank, his eldest son being cashier. He was a partner in that business with Albinus Nance when the latter was governor and bought out the latter's interest. For the past two years he has made something of a feature of the breeding of fancy shorthorn cattle and has a fine herd on his 240-acre home farm. He owns about 2,500 acres of improved farm lands scattered all over Polk county. He cannot tell how many farms he has without stopping to count them. His family consists of a wife and nine children, five boys and four girls.

## Crops Damaged by Hail.

NELIGH, Neb., June 21.—Reports are coming of great damage done to growing crops and fences in the southwest part of this county by a severe hail storm. It is said that at least twenty sections of land was devastated, crops destroyed and fences washed away. It was the worst storm that has ever visited this county. Farmers are compelled to plow up the ground and try to raise another crop.

## Morton Memorial Fund.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 21.—Up to this time the subscriptions to the Morton memorial fund have exceeded four thousand dollars, and it is thought that before the close of this week the five thousand dollar mark will have been reached.

## Boy Killed by Cave-In.

CRAWFORD, Neb., June 21.—Glen Rowland, the 11-year-old son of John W. Rowland, a prominent merchant here, was killed by dirt caving on him in a cave-in which himself and two playmates named Wheeler were digging.

## Lightning Strikes Church.

SARONVILLE, Neb., June 21.—Lightning struck the steeple of the Lutheran church at this place. The tower is a complete wreck and the interior beneath the tower is badly shattered.

## York Gets Free Mail Delivery.

YORK, Neb., June 21.—Free city mail delivery will commence in the city of York September 1.

## Boy Gets Bad Snake Bite.

HOOPER, Neb., June 21.—The 13-year-old son of Fred Henkins, a farmer living northeast of Hooper, was bitten in the right ankle by a snake while the boy was returning from work in the hay field. The lad was brought to town immediately and a physician summoned. The limb had swollen considerably and was somewhat discolored, but it is not known whether the bite was from a rattlesnake. It is thought he will recover.

## THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Latest Quotations from South Omaha and Kansas City.

**SOUTH OMAHA.**  
CATTLE—The receipts were not excessive and included several loads of stock cattle going through the western ranges. The visible supply at the leading market centers was also rather moderate. Beef steers made up a fair part of the small run and the number offered was hardly sufficient to supply local orders. Anything in the way of recent beef stock sold freely at good, strong figures. The receipts of cows and heifers were just about equal to the demand and as to quality were much the same as during the past several days. Fed stock is scarce and in strong demand, while, on the other hand, the ordinary run of range and grass butchers' stuff showed no special change. Bulls, stags and veal calves sold in much the same notches as yesterday and are quotably unchanged. Topsy stock cattle found ready sale at firm figures, with but a limited run of work on. A string of 500-pound Nebraska grade steers brought \$1.90 and other good stuff sold equally well, but there is very little inquiry for inferior stockers and feeders.

**HOGS**—The market took an upturn for the better, with a decreased number on sale. Conditions were favorable to sellers and prices as a rule were a good 5c higher than yesterday. Topsy were same as yesterday, but were not nearly so good. The movement was brisk and an early clearance was effected. Heavies sold largely from \$7.25 to \$7.45, with tops at \$7.60. Medium and mixed sold mostly around \$7.25, 7.40 and lighter grades on down. Today's prices put the market back to about the same basis it was on last Saturday.

**SHEEP**—Included in the fresh arrivals of eight loads were five cars of Wyoming fedders that sold for \$2.85, a strong price for stock sheep. The demand from packers continues limited and a dull, weak trade was apparent today. Quotations on mutton sheep are 7c to 10c lower than two weeks ago.

## KANSAS CITY.

**CATTLE**—Market active, steady to strong; highest prices for year, \$7.30@7.70; fair to good, \$1.15@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00; Western-fed steers, \$6.00@7.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.00@5.50; Texas cows, \$2.10@4.50; native cows, \$1.50@5.25; native heifers, \$1.00@5.85; canners, \$1.75@3.00; bulls, \$2.75@4.80; calves, \$2.50@5.25.

**HOGS**—Market 5/8c higher; nothing top in. Top, \$7.45; bulk of sales, \$7.25@7.55; heavy, \$7.50@7.65; mixed packers, \$7.30@7.62½; light, \$7.00@7.40; porkers, \$7.25@7.40; pigs, \$6.40@7.00.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS**—Market steady to weak. Native lambs, \$4.50@7.00; western lambs, \$3.00@6.20; native wethers, \$1.00@5.25; western wethers, \$2.50@5.35; fed ewes, \$1.30@5.25; Texas clipped yearlings, \$5.00@5.40; Texas clipped sheep, \$4.00@5.55; stockers and feeders, \$2.35@3.90.

## PAYS PENALTY FOR MURDER.

Convicted of One Crime and Makes Confession of Another.

BRANDON, Manitoba, June 21.—Walter Gordon, who was convicted at the spring assizes here for the murder of Charles Daw, a young Englishman, and who also confessed to the murder of Jacob Smith, Daw's hired man, was hanged here today.

The prisoner manifested the greatest sang froid to the end. Gordon had arranged to purchase Daw's farm, but when the time came for completing the bargain he lacked the money.

He took possession of the farm and held it for some time, but, fearing detection, fled to Dakota, where he enlisted in the United States army. Afterward he deserted, and, going to Halifax, enlisted in the Canadian mounted rifles for South Africa. He was arrested just as he was embarking.

## READY FOR THEIR VACATION.

Usual Summer Exodus of Diplomats is About to Begin.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The usual summer exodus of the diplomatic body is about to begin in earnest. Ambassador Cambon will depart for France Sunday next, Ambassador Aspizoz will go to Mexico some day next week and Minister Brun will start for Denmark and Minister Pioda for Switzerland about the same time.

Minister Wu has received Chinese newspapers containing copies of the edict which announced his appointment as one of the ministers to adapt a code of foreign laws to the Chinese practice, but he has not yet received the edict itself. The minister is not sure if the assignment would involve his return, as much of the work might be done here.

## Boy Crushed Under Wagon Wheels.

WATERLOO, Ia., June 21.—Roy Baum, aged 10 years, was frightfully injured in an accident on Water street, when he was run over by a heavy dray wagon. The wheels passed lengthwise of the body, stripping the fish from one leg. The attending physicians express but slight encouragement for his recovery. He fell from the seat while riding beside the driver.

## Passing of Pioneer Preacher.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 21.—Rev. J. B. Green for many years pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of this city, died at Fort Scott, Kan.

## Main Points Are Accepted.

ROME, June 21.—The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, today assured the Rt. Rev. Thomas O'orman, bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., that the vatican accepts the proposition of Judge Taft, governor of the Philippine islands, regarding the disposition of the friar lands in all the main points, but dissents on minor points. The official documents are being prepared at the vatican and will be delivered to Judge Taft.