Values of Land in West Still Looked on as Being Low.

EXPERT OPINION ON THE SITUATION

Men Who Ought to Know Say that Domand as Well as Income Surfity Even Higher Prices Than Are Anked.

recent number of Bonds and Mortgages tained letters on the permanency of present inflation in land values from conservative bankers and loan brokers in many of the western and middle western The tenor of these letters is shown n the following editorial on them:

Of much interest to western Nebraska land holders is the letter of B. F. Clark f Fort Collins, Colo., who says:

My opinion is that the prices now obtaining for western lands, and I mean the west half of Kanssas and Nebraska, the Da. stas and all of Coloredo, are reasonably safe, and will never suffer a decline like the time you refer to. I have the opinion that all lands under any sort of reliable irrigation systems must gradually increase in price for a few years yet. Lands in what is known as the dry belt have risen very rapidly the past three years, due to the improved condition of the seasons. Should we have a short cycle of dry years, this section must understedly suffer a decline. In that case ft would seem that the irrigated section should at least hold its own, as there is a remote pessibility that such sections would ever be caught so dry that a fairly good crop would not be raised. In northern Colorado we do not rely upon the summer precipitation, but rather the winter and spring. We might have a very wet winter or spring and a very dry summer. We rely upon but rather the winter and spring. We might have a very wet winter or spring and a very dry summer. We rely upon storage very largely. In the Arkansas valley the reliance is more on the run of the river, but in that case the water comes very largely from the Arkansas river with a long head back in the Rocky mountains, where it might rain almost daily for days, but out in the vailey where the crops are growing the country would be parched. A thinking person should not attempt to conjure up in their winds a case parallel to the one referred to in the '85s. People are getting richer now in western Kansas where they starved during the times referred to. They have

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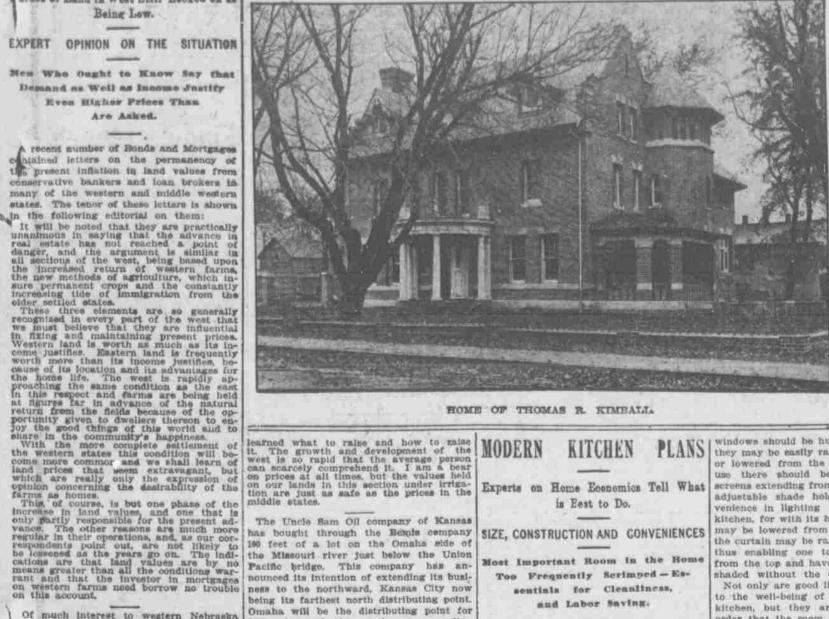
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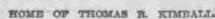
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The first of a series of "Home Study"

papers, prepared by the home economics

is appropriately devoted to a discussion

of "Convenient Kitchens." The author,

because of the long distances that must

be so small that there is not sufficient cup-

on high shelves, or there is not enough

hands and the threshers to be fed.

have very little company.

pany must also be provided for in many

In the town or city home where much en-

quality of the foods prepared.

fully.

The paper, in part, follows:



MRS. RIMBALL'S NEW RESIDENCE.

being its farthest north distributing point. Omaha will be the distributing point for Nebraska and the northwest, according to representatives of the company. The

arrangement that could be made," said one health, and thus increase the appetizing of work is to be done in the kitchen.

Orders have been received at Omaha to proceed with the construction of the Northwestern freight depots in the Third ward. These orders call for an expenditure of \$600,000, in addition to the graying, and even this figure does not include all the work to be done. The construction of the depot will afford employment for a good many men. It is the intention to have the work completed by March L

The building movement keeps merrily ment. The company is now taking bids of their day. But times have changed and on a brick paint shop a story and a half the majority of people do not eat in the high and 60x300 feet in dimensions. An- kitchen, nor do they use it as their living other structure on which bids are being room. For this reason large family kitchens taken is a two-story bottling house for the are no longer necessary. Moreover, there is a decided objection to large kitchens,

Mrs. Ben Gallagher's three lots at the be traveled and the many unnecessary outhwest corner of Fortieth and Farnam steps that must be taken in doing the have been sold to C. A. Foster of St. work. It seems a very small thing to take Louis for \$7,000. What Mr. Fester will do a few extra steps in walking across a room that is three er four feet longer than it with the property is not known.

Thomas Brennan reports last week's sales as follows: Thirty-three feet and brick If, however, one will take the trouble to barn on Douglas street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, \$8,000; a lot and two houses on South Tenth street, near Center, \$2,400; time and material of suitable quantity a lot and two houses at the southeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Woolworth avenue, \$2,900; a house and lot at 704 South Thirty-sixth street, \$2,300; a house and lot at 2452 South Twentieth street, \$1,500; two brick buildings at 1142 and 1144 South Thirty-second street, \$17,260.

> The Burnham flats at the corner of Pwenty-fourth and Hamilton streets, a wo-story brick building, have been sold by Robinson & Wolf and A. P. Tukey & Son to J. Vangrould for \$12,500. The purchase is for investment.

In addition, Robinson & Wolf report the following recent sales, aggregating \$65,000: table and sink room to do the work with-House at 2116 Cass, Dr. Somers to H. Reuben, for a home; lot on North Eightcenth street, Robinson & Wolf to C. Larsen, for investment; house at 1107 North Eighteenth street, Jacob Kendis to H. in the kitchen, and meals prepared at the Hollander, for a home; row of flats at northwest corner Twenty-third and Mason, were another room for laundry purposes. W. L. Parker to Ed F. Morrison, for investment; two cottages at 2530 and 2526 Ohlo street, Ed F. Morrison to Slegbert to be done. On the farm at certain sea-Kahn; two cottages at 2008 and 2010 Sahler street, Robinson & Wolf to T. P. Mahamitt, for investment; four cottages at the northwest corner of Thirty-first and Seward, Robinson & Wolf to Emil Flanagan; 1138, 1138 and 1140 North Eighteenth. brick flats. Joseph Batt to S. Newman: 2215 Webster, through Byron Reed Co., Henry Rann to S. Tabor, for a home; two houses at southwest corner Twenty-second and Howard, Judge Kennedy to B. Som ath by mouth, and drop in and deposit | berg of Graff, Neb., one house for home and other for igyestment; four houses at southeast corner of Twenty-sixth and Burdette, L. Goldsmith to A. P. Tukey & Son.

Fitch, \$200; lot 4, block 2, A. S. Patrick's.

A few of the recent sales reported by the many valuable suggestions may be gotten George P. Bemis Real Estate company: from a careful study of their plan and Two lots at the southeast corner of Twentyfirst and Chicago streets to Jacob Kattle Light and Ventilation man for \$7,500; lot and house at 1913 St. Every kitchen should be well lighted and Mary's avenue to J. E. Baum for 27,000; ventilated. Good air and sunshine are ablot and house at 3200 Seward street to solutely necessary if the one who does the Richard Golden for \$2.250; lot and house cooking and the cleaning is to keep in the at 2226 Seward street to Morris Mortenson best of health. As the worker runs down for \$2,250; Ells Grand avenue to A. El. Smith physically, so will the efficiency of her serof Council Bluffs, for a home, \$3,000; 433 vice be reduced, whether she be mother, North Thirty-sixth street to J. A. Frye. daughter or hired helper. for a home, \$1,860; 2502 Fort street, two lots dent that good light and air are essentials and house, to John at. Ryder, \$1,200; and that it would seem unnecessary to mention North Twenty-sixth street to John Clauson, these as regulattes, were it not for the fact \$1,875; 6513 North Thirty-sixth street, to A. that many kitchens are defective in these Your means must determine the E. Brown, \$1,700; 403 North Thirty-sixth particulars. Sometimes houses are so ar size of your investment. Happi. street, to Anna Sohan, 8500; north 100 feet ranged that there is but one window in of tax lot 1, in section 26-15-13, to the Uncle the kitchen and that one is shaded by a Sam Oil company of Kansas, being a little often found in a cottage as a south of the Her distillary and Union Paa large tree or vines. When such are the palaca. Draw a pencil sketch of cific bridge, near river. They have also conditions practically no direct sunlight the house you would build. We bought property on Council Bluffs side of finds its way into the kitchen, and the air the river. Lot I, block I. Parker's addiis impure the greater portion of the time, tion, to A. Richardson, \$700; lots 5 and 4. and often uncomfortably hot. block 1, Bowers' addition, to Thomas Ken-When rooms are so small that there is dricks, \$50; lots 19 and 20, block 1, Bowers' nsufficient wall space for the windows and provided by dealers in household furnishaddition, to Stella and Edith Williams, \$260; furniture, high windows may be put in, lot 1, Phelans' addition, to D. R. C. Smith, thus giving room for sink, tables, etc., \$400; lot 10, Phelans' addition, to W. S.

PLANS windows should be hung with pulleys that as is necessary in doing a conditions the tem-Experts on Home Economics Tell What screens extending from top to bottom. The per of the occupant. The coffee bolls over, SIZE, CONSTRUCTION AND CONVENIENCES may be lowered from the top as easily as Most Important Room in the Home from the top and have it at the same time shaded without the curtain flapping.

Not only are good light and air essential to the well-being of the occupant of the kitchen, but they are also necessary in order that the room itself and all that it contains may be kept in a sanitary condition. Pure air and sunlight are not condepartment of the University of Nebraska, ducive to the growth of bacteria. Where there is an abundance of fresh air and sunshine the probability of the presence Rosa Bouton, discusses the size of the of musty cupboards, moldy bread, dirty mest important room of the home, the materials for floor and walls, the value of duced. Sunlight is an excellent germicide light and ventilation, and the equipment, and also an important factor in the prowith a view to diminishing the labor of the duction of an atmosphere of good cheer, housekeeper, promoting cleanliness and which atmosphere is essential if the best

Inside Finish. Kitchens should be so finished on the in-The percentage of kitchens in which no side that they may be kept in a sanitary unnecessary steps need be taken because condition with the least possible expendiof inconvenient arrangements is very low. ture of labor. Careful attention should be ered. On the contrary, it should be con- and built-in furniture, such as cupboards,

much easier kept clean. Grooved casings large, airy ones of the olden time, which cellent dust collectors, much work being enough for a man to turn around with should also be varnished, thus producing hand. outstretched arms. The location of doors a glazed surface, which is easily cleaned

> for an especially fine finish. Dark colors should be avoided in the kitchen, as it is desirable to have the room well lighted. Tints of blue, gray, green and yellow are well suited for the

If the floor be of soft wood it should be need be, or in passing from table to sink painted, of hard wood oiled. In oiling the or stove not conveniently near each other. floor it is well to put on at least two coats of boiling hot linseed oil. This may be multiply these short distances by the numput on very easily with a mop. The hot har of times one travels them in doing oil permeates the fiber of the wood very the day's work and then multiply the prodmuch more thoroughly than if cold oil uct by the number of days in a single year it will be evident that many miles of unadded to the oil.

necessary steps are taken by weary work-A kitchen should be large enough to give sufficient window and door space for good light, air, and easy passage to other rooms and out of doors, also room for the convenient arrangement of those articles of her knees in order to keep the floor in this furniture which will enable one to do her immaculate condition which was consid- ments may be decidedly inconvenient. work with the greatest possible case and dispatch. A kitchen larger than this is too large. If on the other hand the reem

years ago. which to finish the kitchen floor is to cover board space within easy reach, and eno it with heavy imported linoleum. The dust must often climb on a stool to get things damp mop as from the offed or painted in many styles, by different manufacturers. floor. None of these finishings require the out being crowded, the room is too small. old-fashioned scrubbing done on one's many of them are marvels of compactness Just what the dimensions should be depend kness, neither is there any excuse for and convenience. They vary in price from on the kind and amount of work to be done. If the family washing is to be done dirt does not sink in and may in ten min- mechanism, convenience and finish. utes be easily wiped off the floor of a same time, it must be larger than if there kitchen twelve feet square. The linoleum has the added advantage of being much In deciding on the size of the kitchen one must also consider the amount of cooking polished floors, because its chief ingredient is ground cork. sons of the year there are the harvest

The walls should have a hard, smooth off with a damp cloth. Glazed tiling is a delightful farm home. There must therefore be more room than if only the its use is not ordinarily recommended. needs of the family were to be considered. There are, however, some fine cements, of which Keene's is a good example, which tertaining is done, the kitchen must be make an excellent substitute for the tile. larger than if the family live simply and These cements form a hard, giazed surface, which may be left plain or marked The dining car kitchen is parhaps the off to represent tiles. They may be tinted best example of wise utilization of space any color desired. The white, smooth finand compact arrangement of any kitchen ish of ordinary plaster may be painted any of modern times. While it is not adcolor which harmonizes with the woodvisable to pattern home kitchens exactly work, if it does not match it. A light drab after those of the railroad dining car, yet or gray seems to be one of the most satisfactory colors for the kitchen. There are soms glazed wall papers which can be but ordinarily they do not give as good satisfaction as the painted walls. If a kitchen be finished according to the above suggestions the work necessary to keep it neat and clean will be reduced to

Kitchen Equipment. There are wood, coal and gas steves and ranges, with baking and warming ovens, brollers at convenient heights, and hoods connected with ventilating flues to carry away the fumes produced in cooking. In warm weather, in localities where gas is not available, there are gasoline and kerosene stoves. The gasoline may be turned on like gas and lighted in a few seconds without waiting to heat the burner in the porch, and the porch, in turn, is shaded by old way. There are the wickless kerosens stoves and also those provided with ashes tos wicks, both of which are guaranteed not to give off had odors if kept clean. Now that denaturized alcohol has by not of con gress become free, improved alcohol stoves suited for home use will doubtiess soon be

The aucoess of a cook depends in a large beneath the windows. Additional light may measure upon her knowledge of the stove also be secured by sutting glass in the and the fuel with which she works. Some Aupper part of the outside door. All kitchen people use two or three times as much fuel

windows should be hung with pulleys that as is necessary in doing a certain amount or lowered from the top. For summer's perature of the kitchen is raised to an un-use there should be close fitting wire comfortably high degree, likewise the temadjustable shade holder is a great con- the bread burns black, the dinner is spoiled get into the pipes and clog them. It is she left home with William Howard and venience in lighting and ventilating the and the cook is cross, all because of the well to take the precaution of flushing the went to living at Twenty-third and Pathe curtain may be raised from the bottom, detailed directions for the preparation of thus enabling one to lower the window some favorite dish, close with the remark, "But there is a great deal in the baking." The inexperienced worker hears the words, but does not appreciate their significance until she has tried to prepare the same dish and has spoiled it in the baking.

Many steps may be saved, and the work of cooking made easier, if on the wall above the stove, or at one side, there be, within easy reach, a shelf six or eight inches wide. On this shelf may be kept, near at hand, many things that will be needed in the cooking at the stove; for example, sait and pepper shakers, flour dredge, a box for spoons, knives, forks, etc. Under the shelf there should be hooks upon which may hung near the stove, so that there may al- | board. ways be one at hand when needed.

Kitchen Wagon.

Many steps may be saved in serving meals and clearing tables by the use of what is often termed a "kitchen wagon." In planning houses it often happens that given to the finishing of window and door This article of furniture is a small table. the kitchen is the last room to be considered and baseboards and the walls with ball-bearing castors, so that it may surface, on which the dishes may be placed be easily moved in any direction. It is sidered first, because the health and happi- sinks, etc. The doors should be as plain | well to cover the top of the table with ness of the family is dependent, in very as possible. Their casings and the window zinc, so that the coffee pot or any hot dish large measure, on whether or not the work comings should be plain, free from grooves may be put on it from the stove to be cardone in the kitchen be carried on success- and beading, as plain, smooth surfaces are ried to the dining-table for serving, which, neath this and the drain board, a dry cup-Kitchens vary greatly in size, from the and beaded wainscoting and celling are exserved also as dining room and living room, to the very compact affairs in connection to the very compact affairs are very compact affairs at the very compact affairs are very compact affairs at the very compact affairs are very compact aff with railroad dining cars, scarcely large and varnished or painted. If painted it trips, or more, if they were carried in by of this board should be planed so as to ing artists every attention possible. Father

Floor varnish costs about \$2 a narily taken to get the material to be surface of this cleat to be in the same gallon, is made to stand water and is fried, are saved. It may also serve to horizontal plane as the shelf at the left. equally good for casings. There is also an provide more table room when extra work In the same horizontal plane another cleat, which will stand water. This is designed may be moved more easily from kitchen to should be fastened, one-fourth inch above rooms be replaced by a strip of rubber.

Kitchen Cabinet.

In the preparation of food for cooking, the time and labor ordinarily expended might be greatly reduced if the food materials and utensils to be used were within easy reach from the place where the mixing is to be done.

If one plans very wisely before building, she may devise cupboard shelves, work table, and molding board, which shall be were applied. If desired a stain may be so conveniently arranged that she may stand in one place, or, better still, sit, The hard maple floors of the old-fash- on a high stool with a low one for her feet, loned kitchen, which our grandmothers and reach nearly everything she needs in used to take so much pride in keeping preparing her bread, ples and cake for the spotlessly white, are decidedly objection- oven. But it often happens that one does able, because many hours and much elbow not have the privilege of planning her grease must be expended by a woman on kitchen. The room in which one must work was built long ago, and the arrangeered desirable by the housewives of fifty Under such conditions the kitchen cabinet is a boon. "Kitchen cabinet" is the name Perhaps the most satisfactory manner in applied to a combination table and cupboard, or one might put the name storeroom in place of cupboard, so complete are may be as easily removed from this with a some of these cabinets. They are made They save a great deal of walking and splashing water on the baseboards. The five to fifty dollars, according to material,

Sinks. A sink in which the dishes may be washed and from which the water may be drained easier to walk on than painted, oiled or is a great convenience. It should be large difficult problems of the day, namely, the Monday morning. It is said the final report enough so that a pan for washing and an-domestic service problem. other for rinsing the dishes may be placed

The opening leading to the drain should

their being stopped. The pipes under the sinks should not be the children he pushed open the door, enclosed by cupboards; such places are picked up one of them and got away with apt to be moist, and as they are also dark. it, his wife trying frantically to get posthey form good breeding places for insects, and are likely to conceal soiled cloths and sequel was the hearing before the juvenile other dirty articles which a careless person desires to put out of sight.

At the right of the sink there should be a shelf or table, on which the dishes may be husband did not support them properly. placed as they come from the dining room to be washed. If a shelf is made, it should be as wide as the sink and come just over the edge of the same. It should be at least hang a measuring cup, potate masher, etc. a foot long, and longer if space will per-It is convenient to have several holders mit. Under it there may be a dry cup-

On the left of the sink there should be an nclined plane on which to drain the dishes. This ought also to be of the same width as the sink and extend over the edge of the same, so that no water may drip between. The drain should be at least a foot long. at the left of which there should be a level after wiping. This may be a table conveniently near, or a drop shelf, or an extension of the drain board. If the latter, of course, is protected from the hot dishes board. If this plan be followed the drain | Coldesina, John B. Conte and other Italian one trip, a person could take as many board, an inch and a quarter thick, as wide form an inclined plane, the right hand edge | Colaneri, who is a great lover of music as This wagon is also a convenience in fry- of which, where it comes over the side of well as a distinguished ecclesiastic, has on in Omaha. Friday a permit was granted and windows and the arrangement of furni-the Union Pacific for the erection of shops ture must be kept in mind in planning the paints are made by coloring varnish with ing board, upon which are placed the the upper surface of this inclined plans to cost \$150,000. This is a part of the pro- size of the kitchen. The large kitchens of paint. Care must, however, be taken to things to be fried, may be put on the ject in which the company expects to spend our grandmothers were light and airy, and about \$1,000,000 in shop buildings and equip-were admirably suited to the conditions some kinds turn white when exposed to between stove and table, which are ordinate charge inch high, at the right hand, the upper of the Italian Catholics of Omaha. expensive varnish at about \$4 per gallon is to be done. If this wagon be used, it one-half inch thick and one-half inch high Poor Place for Money, Thinks Redining room if the threshold between the and parallel with the end of the drain board which extends over the side of the sink. There will then be a space one fourth inch wide between the cleat and the drain board, so that water may run off so that dirt will not collect in the opening, The cleat on the front is to keep the water from dripping down the front.

Most drain boards have grooves to allow is harder to keep clean than a plain one. With an incline of three-fourths of an inch the water readily runs off, hence there need be no grooves in the drain board.

in draining dishes.

A shelf eight inches wide and two or is found to be very convenient. This is a scouring substances as lye, sal soda, sa- | rabbit. polie, polishing pewders, etc. These, of bottles and boxes.

Underneath the shelf may be hung the seap tray, brushes for cleaning vegetables, and even the dishpans. A Pleasant Place.

If kitchens were made sanitary, convenient and beautiful, in their plain simplicity and harmony of color, much would

in it side by side. Three feet is a good to go into the kitchen and work with the then an adjournment taken. The jury still finish so that the dust may be easily wiped length. Many sinks are put in too low, pretty dishes and help Mamma. The larger requiring the dish washer to bend over girls would take as much pride in exhibit- but no evidence was taken yesterday. It is the ideal finish, but it is so expensive that while at her work, which position is very ing their accomplishments in the kitchen. tiresome. The top of a kitchen sink should which is beautiful, as they now do over tainable have been examined.

the chafing dish in the beautiful dining

If housekeepers could be induced to try this plan they might find that they could \ enjoy their daughters in their own kitchens. It is possible that there might come into the heart of both mother and daughter the joy of comradeship in doing together, in a pleasant way, in a pleasant place, things ordinarily considered prosaic. They might learn that there is pleasure in mixing bread, roasting meat, even in the despised work of washing dishes. They will not be compelled to step down out of their social circle because they enjoy the doing of those things, but will be all the more respected for their accomplishments. Some bright morning they may awaken to a realizing sense of the fact that they have no domestic service problem, for they think, with George Eliot, that they like a clean kitchen better than any other room.

REUNITES COUPLE

Induces Mother and Father to Forget Grievances and Return to Home Together.

As a result of the intervention of the juvenile court the marital difficulties of William H. Brisbane and wife may be settled and a reconciliation between the two effected. Both were in juvenile court Salurday morning when the question of the disposition of their three children came up and Judge Sutton urged them to forget old grievances and for the sake of the children make up and go to living together again. For half an hour they were locked up together in the judge's private office. At the close of the interview Mr. Brisbane innot be less than thirty-three inches from dicated he was willing to take his wife cistor

Mrs. Brisbane filed a suit for divorce be screened, so that no solid material can several weeks ago. Her husband charged pipes once a week with hot water, in which clife streets. He could not say there was lye or sal soda has been dissolved. If this anything improper in their relations, but be done and the drains have been properly he wanted the children taken away from made, there is practically no danger of her. About a week ago he called on his wife and when she refused to let him see session of the child all the time. The court, which has not been finished yet. Mrs. Brisbane denies there was anything improper in her conduct and charges her

RECEPTION TO LEONCAVALLO Cordial Greeting Planned by Local Italians for Their Country's Celebrated Composer.

The Italian population of Omaha, which ncludes many of Omaha's best citizens, is much interested in the coming of the distinguished compatriot and composer, Leoncavallo, the composer of "Pagliacci" and other operas. He is to lead the great orchestra from the La Scala theater, Milan, Italy, when it appears at the Omaha Auditorium November 12. In view of Leoncavallo's coming the Italian residents of Omaha are arranging for an appropriate demonstration in his honor. V. P. Chiodo, Dr. Ramaciotto, the Rocco brothers, P. purpose of taking steps to appoint a dele-

STOCKING NOT A GOOD BANK

braska City Man, Who Loses Forty Dollars.

Clyde Kelsey of Nebraska City has more pronounced views than some people on the the board. The object of putting on this wisdom of using ene's stocking or sock for cleat is to prevent knives, forks and spoons a pockstbook. Mr. Kelsey takes no excepfrom sliding back into the sink, when one tien to the tradition of hanging up the is working rapidly. This space is enough stocking at the merry Yuletide as a receptacle for old Santa's goodles, but when it comes to a fiscal depository Kelsey is unalterably convinced that a stocking is not the thing. A steel vault, fire and burthe water to run off. But a grooved board glar proof, would, in his judgment, be far better.

These convictions on the part of Kelsey, to be sure, were born over night; nevertheless he thinks they are based upon good Pegs an inch in diameter and three seasons. Friday night Kelsey did not inches high placed three or four inches hold to these views. That evening he spart are a great convenience as supports placed \$40 in one of his half hose and went on a journey to see a friend. When he returned unto his couch and was preparing more feet above the sink, drain board, etc., for the sleep of the just he discovered the utter unreliability of a sock for a bank, good place to keep such washing and He didn't have any more money than a

ourse, should be kept in neatly labeled FINAL REPORT OF GRAND JURY Findings Now Being Prepared for Submission to the Dis-

triet Court.

No formal vession of the grand jury was held Saturday. The jurors met for a few be done toward solving one of the most minutes in the norning and adjourned until to the court is now being drawn up and The little girls in the home would like will be presented Monday or Tuosday and said practically all of his witnesses ob-



gentleman in Los Angeles, "I have used Arbuckles' Coffee. Many times my family has tried other coffee only to come back to our old reliable, unchangeable Arbuckles. No other coffee has We naturally can and actually do give better this uniform never failing aroma, I care coffee in ARIOSA than anyone class can give not at what price. I have often wished for the price; Being the standard article it is I could tell you this." Many other people have the same opinion Arbuckles' was the first reasted packaged

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