## Reach For Business Through the Advertising Columns of The Stock Yards Daily Journal and You Will Certainly Get It.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET

Hogs; No Sheep.

Ne Choice Steers Here This Week, Current Prices Show Menday and Tuesday, Decline Recevered.

COW AND HEIFER TRADE LIGHT

Prices on Best Kinds Strong With Week Ago, Priess Un 156225a for West Shore Story

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ı	Horses.	478	\$18	****	160
	Receipts	-	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
	Saturday,			6.522	1,587
	Monday,	Jan. 2	1,500	4,421	734
	Tuesday.	Jan. 3	998	.5,018	5,955
	Wednesday			9,509	2,594
	Thursday.			7 088	2,089
	Friday, J.	RB. 6	749	5,992	897
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		r Week		88,545	18,846
	Praviou	s week	4,574	18,855	4,898
	Month :	E0	13,241	51,150	6.897
		0		82.887	6.788

Year ago	10,635	82,887	6,788
Satpments—Saturday, Dec. 31 Monday, Jan. 2 Tuesday, Jan. 3 Wednesday, Jan. 4 Thursday, Jan. 5	243 212 324 125 172		2,105
Friday, Jau. 6	401	****	****
Total for week Previous week Month ago Year ago	1.477 1.070 8,186 1.715	181 1,768 400	2,289

The following shows the estimated re-ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago	400	20,000	2,000
Kansas City	150	2.800	500
South Omana	100	5,800	1,200
South Mt. Joseph	100	5 200	
Kest St. Louis	250	3,500	
Totals	1,000	87,800	8,700
Yesterday		51,200	11,80
Weak ago	9,850	46,000	7,20
Month ago	9,300	88,500	5.10
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RECEIPTS OF STOOK BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars stock handled today by railroads cen-uring at the stock yards:

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The eattle market for closing day of t b week was the usual nominal Saturday affair with quotable prices remaining the same as on Friday. For the week the recolpts have been light; in fact, aside from the Monday glut to Chicago the total of cattle at the five leading markets has made but a light showing and quality has not been better than poor to medium as a rale. Due to that Chicago glut there Dec. 31 was a break of 20@25e during opening days of the week on dressed beef steers, Jan. and close of the week finds that decline Dec. 30 all regained. There has been an entire Dec. 31 Sunday absence of fully fat steers on the South St. Joseph market. The best in full load lots went at \$4.85, but they were here on low day of the week and were such fairly fat weighty steers as had been selling lambs today and the market for the week around and alightly over \$5.00. The bulk finishes on a nominal and steady level of stears here have been of the grades that compared with Friday. For the week range from \$4.40 styles down to as low as the supplies have been fairly liberal bu \$3.25 for common light killers. Senti- the demand has been good and prices for ment of the trade seems to favor light re- lambs have advanced fully 15@25c over celpts and not much improvement in quotations current one week ago; yet quality for the near future. lings fully 10@15c higher and sheep fully

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the butcher trade there was a lit. the highest level of the winter and sentitle regulation Saturday clean-up busi- ment elicited from sheep men this mornaces on a basis of Friday prices which ing is to the effect that the outlook apcompared with a week ago are steady to pears favorable to a good market. around a dime higher, the improvement lambs in bunches sold at \$7.15 with a being confined to good up to the best couple of fancy animals making \$7.25 styles of dressed beef cows and helfers. yesterday; large numbers have so Canuers and common entters are no \$7.00@7.10 and the bulk of fed lambs bigher and the thin old shells of canners have continued to meet a very ir- at \$5.50@6.00; prime light yearlings up old at \$8.75@4.25, fair to good \$2.50@8.25, Colorados at \$4.35@4.69. capners \$1.25@2.25. Bulls in good demand and prices stronger \$2.00@3.50 with bo-logues at \$2.00@2.50. Calf supplies light, prices range from \$4.00@6.00 for yeals common and heavy calves \$2.50@4.00.

STOCKERS AND FERDERS. There have not been enough useful demand this week, there are fewer being careled over than for many weeks and these are largely of common and undesirable quality. Prices for the kinds wanted are 10@15c higher for the week and fully ago. Prime feeders have sold as high as \$4.15 and good to choice lots are quotable calves \$8.00@8.60, common to fair stock steers \$2.25@8.00, feeding bull \$2.00@3.50.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

### More spirit and life was manifest in

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Fleming Commission company, room No. 2. Carby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mc.

torious Priscues Smuggled in

Cleveland, O., Jan. 7 .- The investi-

cation into the charge that large quan-

tifies of diamonds and jewels were

eturning from Europe with Mrs. Cas sie L. Chadwick has resulted in the

of some \$60,000 worth of gems and dia-

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actising Gov. Durbin Beclares Political Debauchery in That State

Is Really Astounding.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7 .- Winfred

ana, in his annual message to the leg-

slature, said concerning political cor-

"The time has come for the

\$60,000 Worth from Europe.

the hog trade today than any day of Official Receipts Were 1 Car, the week and the moderatory the scales. 91 Cattle; 69 Cars, 5,226 . All the buyers seemed to want hogs to day more than other days of the week. and the poorer quality of the offerings did not deter them from paying a full FAT CATTLE TRADE NOMINAL uickle advance over yesterday's general market. There were a number of instan ces where sales indicated more than a so salvance and not many that did not receive the full strength of the market. Good to choice mixed and heavy were comparatively scarce and there was quite OAT
a sprinkling of the common to fair lighter May a sprinkling of the common to fair lighter May... weights. Pigs did not show any particular change.

the bulk selling at \$4.40@4.65, with May yesterday sold at \$4.50@4.60. The bulk LARDyesterday sold at \$4.55@4.50, a week ago Campers and Cutters Only Steady-Not at \$1.35@4.50, a month ago at \$4.55@4.55, a Enough Feeders to Supply Demand-Hogs year ago \$4.63%@4.75, two years ago \$6.40

Price Up 15@25a for Week-Sheep Steady. Receipts for the week totaled 87.800, TRACE OF CHADWICK JEWELS as compared with 21,599 the preceding RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. week, 54,776 a month ago, 82,454 a year Report from Cleveland That the No-

207,700 the preceeding week, 450,900 s month ago, 889,930 % year ago, 399,800 two years ago, 437,400 three years ago four years ago.

The average cost was \$4.47%, as com pared with \$4.42 yesterday, \$4.48 a week wonds. There will be no immediate ago, \$4.44% a month ago, \$4.70% a year ago, \$6.48% two years ago, \$4.18 three years ago, and \$5.21% on the same day four

ODDS, KNOS AND WAGON HORS.

Packers' Nog Purchases.

Range of Prices.

Average Cost.

SHEEP.

There were no fresh argivals of sheep of

steady to strong. These prices are on

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL, Jan.
7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market, steady.
Hoge—Receipts, 20,000. Market, strong to 5c higher: too. \$4,72\(\); thulk, \$4.50(3), 45. Estimated Monday 51,000.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market, firm.

STOOK YARDS, Keneas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 150. Market, unchanged.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,800. Market, steaty to be bigher; top, \$4.76; bulk, \$4.2569

sheep-Receipts, 500. Market, un

- Ohioago.

#4.40% Jan. 5. #4.43 #4.40% Jan. 6. #4.42 . #4.47% Jan. 7. . \$4.47

wift and Company....

application of drastic remedial measures to the plague of corruption which fastening itself upon our politics. this state for 1904, if it were possible to present them, would be nothing thort of assounding. I am informed shat in a single county in Indian easting a little more than 5,000 votes there were mearly 1,200 voters regular ly listed as purchasable and that \$15. 000 raised by assessment from candi dates and otherwise was swent by the contending positical parties in the offort to control the county.

Sugar Beet Bounties Blegal. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 7.-The supreme court of Nebraska has declared uncontituwenal the sugar best bounty law anacted at the legislative session of 1895. The law provided a bounty on grown beets, but subsequently logislatures refused to make an appropria-tion for the payment. The Oxnard miums. The court decided against the | Mo. This week. Last week. 4.20 64.45 4.20 64.45 4.50 64.45 4.57 64.45 4.67 64.67 4.65 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.67 4.20 64.65

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 7 .- W. S. Albright, state bank commissioner, says: examined 568 banks and collected \$10,-678,35 fees. The traveling and inci-dental expenses of the deputies amounted to \$2,729.41."-

Folsom, Cal., Jan. 7 .- Sing Yow, a Chinaman, was kanged Friday in the penitentiary here for the murder of Jeong Him, at Walnut Grove, Sacramento county, in October, 1902. The tracedy was the result of a gambling

Wapkoneta, O., Jan. 7 .- Too much banqueting is given as the cause of land, who died at Bodkins, a village near here. At a banquet Rouch ate ly petrified in his stomach, which was already in a weakened condition. He had been attending many feasts in the

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7.-The trial of the suit of William J. Bryan, executor of the will of Philo'S. Bennett against Delia Bigelow and other heirs. ular market at low prices. Strictly to \$5.80, old wethers \$5.00@5.40 and fed was set for next Tuesday in the su-lee to prime fat cows and heifers have ewes \$4.00@4.60 with a large number of perior court by Judge Robinson, in spite of a protest by Henry G. Newon, counsel for Mr. Bryan. Tihs suit has for its object the construction of

New York, Jan. 7.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Aside com some hesitation at the south, owton, business conditions are favorable and optimistic sentiments are evidenced, by extensive preparations for

Duties on World's Fair Goods. report of Charles F. Gallenkemp, surveyor of the port of St. Louis, the collections of duty on goods sent to the world's fair were \$598,772. The amount refunded and otherwise diswas \$186,030, leaving a balance

Object to Tariff on Leather. Chicago, Jan. 7.—At a meeting here f representatives of 100 shoe manu-

existing on hides and leather. Lawton, Ok., Jan. 7.—Since the opening of the Riowa and Comanche counry in 1901, \$1,000,000 have passed brough the hands of the land officials are. There were over 6,000 home-tends in the Lawton district, of which

Enlarged Demand for Land and Agriculural Products Forces Solution and Development of Irrigation

Problems -- Vast Areas of Semi-Arid Domain Being Turned Into Productive Farms.

ttle irrigation done in reality, although | sum \$243,768.44 must be expended in Nereat schemes were exploited on paper. | braska; or, in other words, cannot legaleasing population, enlarged demand for leets in other states. gricultural products and high prices of | Another great irrigation project under rms in eastern and central states forced way is the Belle Fourche reservoir to

elepment which will in time convert it "The Belle Fourche project in many 4,000,60 will be expended within the far developed. Its completion is certain ext two or three years in western Ne- to work a remarkable change in a valoraska and contiguous territory upon ir- bey in which farming is yet in its in-igation projects. This means labor for fant stage. WHY INDIANA IS "DOUBTFUL." bousands of men in the state.

The Nahraska project will reclaim 100,- which more than one half is yet governt reached the point where specifica- caus creating 600 new farms. antic dam between the perpendicular than 1,00 alls of a rock bound canyon in the latts river forces its way to the Nebras- extension of the present railroad system

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Losses Due to Strike Are Not Apparent is Const wice sees a constant server Ed Peal, of DaKalb, Mo., brought in a resterday. A large number of stock-

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president and treasurer submitted the

Totals .... \$64,657,096.42 \$64,657,696.4

The following board of directors was

innual meeting, the following officers

Chairman-Edwin C. Swift.

President-Louis F. Swift.

Secretary -D. E. Hartwell.

Vice-president-Edward F. Swift.

Assistant treasurer-L A. Vant

Assistant secretary-C. A. Pesco

STOCK BOLDERS MEETING:

Quick Assetts.

ere with hogs today. H. T. Keats sent in a consignment of nogs from Parnell, Kan-

A. D. Nye, represented Athelatan, In. T. W. Gibson of Frazler, Mo., had a

er of hogs on the market today. W. Campbell, frequent patron of this with the facts, that the reports in circu pound. Top lambs here this week \$7.10 market shinged in a car of swins. D. O. Mant, a regular shipper from

Worth, Mo., marketed a cur of hogs. Beet Sugar company at Norfolk Joe Betker and Ham Lowery, each bad brought suit to collect \$40,000 in pre- in a shipment of hogs from Maryville,

> stockman from Belena, Mo., on today's the percent, of profit on sales in the ere today from White Cloud, with a car

H, Gand & Co., the well known ship-ling firm forwarded to market hogs from hogs and product on hand) 16.531,189.0

The firm of Powers & Sales, of Gentry,
Mo., consigned a car of hogs for the market today.

Mrs. Lizzle McCommas, increased the hog receipts with two cars shipped from Piatte City, Mo.

P. A. Huner and T. D. McQuisg, each Capiral. \$35,000,000.00 contributed a car of hogs from Mt. Ayr. Ronds 8,000,000.00

contributed a car of hogs from Mt. Ayr. Bonds. 8.266,000.00 as, to the receipts. Surplus 8.266,000.00 as, to the receipts. la., to the receipts. The regular shipping firm of McFall Accounts payable ... ... Bros., sgain had a shipment of hegs on Reserved for the market loaded at Smithville, Mo. Kellerton; Ia., shippers here today

were McGaire & B., J. W. Reypolds, and M. Beimson, each with a car of hogs. H. C. Cutter of Red Cloud and P. S. Hescock, of Verdon, were among the prorainent Nebraska shippers here today. Among the Kansans on the market to-Beardsley, of Greinical and H. B. Walker, of Severance.

# AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum—Modern Vaudeville. Lyric Theatre—"Resurrection." Lyceum Theater—"Sergeant Kitty,"

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

copartnership heretofore existing W. F. Davis, W. A. P. McDonald

W. F. DAVIS,
W. A. P. McDONALD,
W. T. DAVIS.
The firm of Davis & Son, composed of
F. Davis and W. T. Davis will connue the business at the old stand.

STOCKHOLDERS' MESTING STOCKHOLDERS' MESTING.

Notice is hereby given that the manual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yands Bank will be heldend convened at the office of which hank, locared in the Live Stock Exchange Building in the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yands Company, four of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Huckanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, J. a. 1965, at 9 o'clock a m. for the purpose of siecting directors for the enumang year, or until their ancessors at duly qualified and for the tragention of such other business as may come before runch meeting.

CHAS, PASCHE, President.

G. G. EVERHARD, Secretary.

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BOB MeDANIEL'S CAPE.

"Feeding sattle son higher than three weeks ago, and we can't get enough to supply the demand," said one of the South St. Joseph traders.

Kan. News: The wheat a this ; ition of the country is look dolve the water question and make project in the United States treasinclive the water question and make project in the United States treasinclive forms of a large part of the semitry with which to do this work. On
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to press th good as some people would like. There if there was more moisture, but it more vigorously by reinforcing the out necessity for more land, due to in-lay be diverted to apply to irrigation pro-reasing population, eplarged demand for freets in other states. lot of difference in the looks of things of Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese min-

Does it pay to breed up beef cattle? velopment of irrigation until vast areas be constructed in South Dakota. This In answer to this the Texas Stockmanwestern lands formerly considered only project will cost \$1,920,000 and reclaim Journal in an extended comment on the Texas cattle supply submits this state-

60 acres. Most of it has been surveyed ment land. The public lands will be Current puts the Kansas wheat condi-y the geological survey, but it has not divided into farm units of eighty acres, tions as follows: In Kansas, most re-The lands ports indicate that the wheat crop has ins and blue prints can be made. It is in private ownership will be cut up into not been damaged by recent weather conextension of a great Wyomicg project farms of 160 acres and the total addition ditions, but rather benefitted by rains patkin communicating the news of the intemplating the construction of a gi- of new farms to the valley will be more and snows. On the whole the prospects capitalation of Peri Arthur and prais-"This will mean a great development wheat counties where the crop does not is believed it will immediately infin-

in variable condition, some good and railroad near Sinchingu and Shakhe.

The Texas Stockman and Farmer makes the optimistic prediction that before the the road to more prosperous times. At fell inside the Passiba lines, bore the least everything points to that to be the inscription in Russian, "Happy New The road to more prosperous times. At

Nope, brother, South St. Joseph has ot had to resort to picking out a lone, lorn present, who are more or less familiar lamb and weighing it up at 7 cents per with the facts, that the reports in circu pound. Top lambs here tole week \$7.10. oul foundation. There is absolutely no their merits and have not been fixed up conspiracy or combination to control to look well in telegraph reports.

packing house industry is less than in Texas, where a light rain has failen, the sountry is dry, but there is no suffering hereic garrison.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan 7.-Arrangements for the inauguration of

elected: Edwin C. Swift, of Boston: at which 400 owers were surend was Louis F Switt, of Chicago; Dumont tendered William J. Bryan less night Clarke, of New York; Laurence A. Car. by the Jackson club of Manaphris. The Chicago.

At the directors' meeting held after the was "Watchman, What of the Night?"

frer a steer when the horse fell over

remarked: "Well Maj Warner of negle here at the dedication of the Kansas City, is to be pension commis- \$50,000 library building, the gift of Mr. is not in it."

Jewerson City, Mo., Jan. 7 .- There to vote for Nied instant. They are "sore" because alcrement Hill's action.

Thieves Overlook \$250.

Japan Too Busy Fighting to Think of Asking for Peace.

NOGI'S TROOPS WILL JOIN OYAMA.

In a Letter to Kuropatkin the Japa anese Field Marshal Tells of Fall of Port Arthur-Unique New Year's Celebration.

Washington, Jan. 7.- Japan has made no overtures for peace to Russia, directly or indirectly, through the the greater part of the troops which

"The fall of Port Arthur," said the minister. "is but a step in the war Certainly it is an important step, but cause Japan has captured a strong-hold, the fall of which has long been will now make overtures for peace. Janan is too busy fighting. We are as he outset of the wor. We have made no overtures for peace, either directly or indirectly, nor have the powers ap-

crated that Russia would fight all the harder in view of the temperary lows

Oyama Tells It to Kuropatkin. Mukden, Jan. 2-Field Marshal Oyama has sent a letter to Gen. Kuroare fairly good, although there are some ing the bravery of its defenders. It ence the situation on the Shakhe. The Missouri wheat crop is reported as has been heard since dawn along the Combined Business and Pleasure.

Mukden, Jan. 7 .- The Japanese cele on January 2 and the sounds of music could be plainly heard inside the Rus-The Japanese tried to comthe festivities were in progress an attack was made upen the village of Viso in front of one of their positions

Teo Bad They Were Not There. Irkutsk, Jan. 7.-Many treep tratag ere passing through Irkutsk on the way to reinforce the Russian army in Lytle, show generally satisfactory condi-tions Except in South and Southeast by soldiers and officers is that they

> Stocasel's "Invasion" of Japan. Tokio, Jan. 7.-Gen. Stoessel and the Port Arthur on parole will return to their homes via Nagasaki.

> from Uga, north Mongolia, describes a systematic campaign of Japanese officers and emissaries to stir up Mongolla with the view to raiding and destroying the Baikal and Siberian

that there is no evider.ce that supplies have been arranged for the Russian Suarez bay and that charters for coal and previsions for points beyond have government has canceled contracts for two large shiploads of arms and ammusition from Libau to the East Indian archipelago and saigen. The only inference, the Times concludes, is that the squadron will not go beyond

Nogi Gets Stoessel's Morse London, Jan. 7.—A special dispatch from Tokio says that at the conclusion and Stoessel at Port Arthur the latter begged to be allowed to present to Gen. Nogi his favorite charger. Gen. Nogi declined personal acceptance, pointing out that it came Nooton, the 17-year-old daughter of to be surrendered; but he consented Samuel Wooton, of the Osage Indian to accept the animal in the name of country, was killed on her father's the Japanese army.

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 7.-Andrew Carne-Warner for Person Commissioner, gregate cost of \$39,325,240. These fig-Washington Jan. 7 -an Illinois ures were given by Horace White, of

To Punish Brutality at Moscow. New York, Jan 7—In an address against the brutalities that are alleged at Cooper Union President Jacob G. to have been employed in suppressing Schurman, of Carroll university, declared that the high organization of cow the municipality has decided to modern society tends to suppress the suppress a vite for the maintenance of gendarmene until the offenders are

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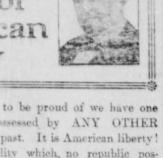
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N our American list of things to be proud of we have one which is superior to that possessed by ANY OTHER nation in the present or in the past. It is American liberty! American 'leety has a quality which, no republic possessed in ancien, media val or modern times. The struggle of people to be free has been going on ever since Christ delared for ing his gavel over his head as though the equality and the freedom of mankind, but so firm, so strong, so he was leading an intantr, that the democratic senators and a steel clasped, so unbreakable, were the shackles of custom, of caste and number of the republican senators fol-OF PRIVILEGE that for nearly two thousand years the struggle for liberty in every country was the struggle FOR THE LIBERTY said the speaker. The sergeant, however, was not fast enough on his feet

The republics of Ita y were only republics in name and died because they did not have the divine spark to keep alive their institutions. Runnymede is g orious, and the principles of Magna Charta are the charter of liberty, but at the time it was enunciated it was only liberty FOR THE BARONS. The Poles under Kosciusko and the Magyars under Rossuth, the Hollanders under William of Orange and the English under Cromwell did not fight for the liberties which WE understand and enjoy.

The pilerims on Plymouth rock were the real revolutionists and the real rebels against I ritish authority, kingly rule and a state church. The charter fra aed in the cabin of the Mayflower, with a vote of 49 to 6. its declaration of just and equal rights, was the dynamite which has blown up thrones, broken the crust of caste AND DESTROYED THE POWER OF PRIVILEGE. It was the germ which, under the hand of Jefferson, flow red into the Declaration of Independence.

TO THE RESISTLESS FORCE OF THAT MAYFLOWER UTTER-ANCE OF 1820 OF THE EQUALITY OF ALL MEN BEFORE THE LAW CORNWALLIS SURRENDEFED HIS SWORD AT YORKTOWN AND LEE AT APPOMATTOX.

The philosophers of the French revolution thought they understood liberty, but they were misled by the old idea that every man Taylor, were present and did not vote. is absolutely at liberty to do as he wishes; that he has surrendered tive Sreet constantly raised the point certain of his inalienable rights to the community and, in certain con- of order that no quorum was present, tingencies, may take them lack.

That is not AMERICAN liberty. That is a false doctrine. Cain believed that when he killed Abel. But in the family of Adam demanded sharply. the liberty of every child was a liberty to work out the best and highest destiny possible, WITH A DUE REGARD TO THE geant-at-arms but several republican RIGHTS OF EVERY O'HER MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. man who wronged his neighbor! We live in a period when it is our pride to say-and it is the truth-that our nation is freer from ers assert that five of the republican perils and dargers of every find than it has been at any other period

A nation that has uprocted slavery, a nation that has throttled starchy, a nation that has overcome bankruptcy and risen triumphantly is financial integrity need fear no peril for the future.

I HAVE NO PATILINCE WITH THE WEAK KNEED, SPINDLE SHANKED. HOLLOW STOME STED, WATER BRAINED AND SPIRIT LOGGED CREATURES WHO DESPAIR OF THIS REPUBLIC.

### Varying Estimates of Goodness By LILLIAN R ISSELL, Operatic Star

OC-DNESS-beauty - isdom. And the GREATEST of these for woman crinan is WISDOM.

"Goodness" is such a comparative term. It is so much more difficult to say who is good than to say who is beautiful or wise. What is virtue or earth may be vice in Mars, and cer- message calling attention to the agitatainly what is merit in New York is demerit in Constantinople. Even in one place IDEAS OF ( ODNESS vary exceedingly. Most people believe that in my sex clastity means goodness, while I have heard it urged that charity, a nerosity and loyalty are finer traits. amy and adultery criminal and im One thing may be taken as irref stable—only the wise woman deserves the credit of being a good wo can. Others are accidents.

Without tanderrating the tesirability or the power of goodness I think it worth mention that the women remembered through the eges are the WISE wines a ther than the GOOD women. Perhaps this is her so goodness is more common than wisdom. Acknowledge this, and, from the commercial viewpoint, I have proved any contention.

Beauty as an influence is much overrated. It is an entirely transitory power which, if I may nake a paradox, does not live even

A WINE WOMAN WILL RITAIN HER SWAY OVER THE MINDS OF MEN THRICE AS LONG A! A WOMAN WHO IS MERELY BEAU-

In every decade we have somen who are prominent by reason of their faces and their figures, but who never achieve anything worth having at least, not by that means alone. Moreover, beauty is a temptation and a danger. O THE WOMAN WHO IS NOT

ALSO WISE IT IS A F. TALITY. From the days of Greece tile woman WITH BRAINS has been a queen. One recalls her wit a reverence where her merely lovely sister is thought of with conder sension. Helen of Troy is a joke; she commis but for the bloodshed and rapine she would have been a nonentity brought about. On the other and, one cannot admire Pericles with- ida, and in the house by Representa-28 without Dictima, Pempey without the Spight, of Mississippi. out admiring Aspasia, Spera Cornelia, Senecus without Ma reia and Helvia, Epicurus without Lantinin, Lucius Berns without ! anthea, or even Diogenes without the

girl who was half his intellec-Remember I am not say ag aught against the bersus of good-I merely declare that less uld rather ness or the coodness of beaut have Leen Elizabeth Barrett Browning than any other creature of oice between the three traits given I The my sex in history. In the remember that there is one v ich comprehends all.

WHO IS WISE IS LIKELY ALSO TO SE GOOD AND BEAUTIFUL.

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL GAG RULE TRIUMPHS CORRUPTION

Colorado Republicans Who Opposed Peabody Are Outvoted.

LIEUT. GOV. HAGGOTT LED BOLT.

Pandemonium Reigned for a Time in the Joint Session but Speaker gramme Through.

oors and amid scenes of great confusion and excitement, the Colorado leg-

crats. It organized by the election of Senator Arthur Cornforth, of Colorado Springs, as chairman, and commenced the hearing of evidence.

The trouble began with the first second of the joint session and continued until its colse. It was understood that there would be a conflict over the respective rights of Speaker Dickson and Lieut, Gov. Haggott to preside

Each officer tried to preside and for a time pandemonium reigned. Finally tors bolted the joint session. members of the senate will leave the "and quickly walking from the speaker's stand, he strode up the aisle wavlowed him. "The sergeant-at-arms and the lieutenant governor and the

Several republican senators returned o the house and took part in the proeedings held there until the final adournment. The doors were then locked and no member permitted to

Again and again Representative Frewen raised the point of order that no proper joint session was being held and every time the speaker ruled him out of order. Frewen was persistent, and appealed from the decision of the The speaker was sustained by

Then came a resolution by Mr. Griffith urging the appointment of a committee of ten from the house and fix from the senate to investigate the vote and report daily to the legislature with a final report not later than Monday afternoon. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 51 ayes, 1 nay, the negative vote being cast by the agriculture. republican senator, Wood. Seventeen republican senators were present and voted for the resolution. The other two democratic senators, Adams and

order. Finally the speaker lost pa-"You will take you seat,"

way and prevent a quorum. The Wolcott republicane, whose leader is Lieut. Gov. Haggott, have demanded certain concessions from the Peabody people as the price of their assistance These things are reported to be the privilege of naming the two new jusices of the supreme court and getting one-half of the gubernatorial patronage. The Peabody people are not will-

ALL THE SAME TO MORMONS.

In Idaho Polygamous Legislators Postal Telegraph and Cable Co.—F. E. Me-Ciellen, Manager. Will Pass a Law Making Their

Practices a Felony

Boise, Ida., Jan. 7 .- In accordance with the paragraph in Gov. Gooding's message calling attention to the agricultion against polygamy previous to the recent state election and recommendation against polygamy previous to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, J. E. Hunt. Agent. Chicago & Great Western recent state election and recommending prohibitory legislation, bills were introduced in both houses of the legislature making the practice of polygposing severe penalties. It is stated that both bills probably will be passed,

\$50,000 City Hall Burned. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 7 .- The city hall, valued at more than \$50,000, was completely destroyed by fire. There were probably 50 people in the build-

having the support of both Mormons

that there were many narrow escapes. Closed a Montana Mine. Red Lodge, Mont., Jan. 7.-The Gebo Red Lodge, Mont., Jan. 7.—The Gebo coal mine is closed on a second restraining order on complaint of Atsection Att. & Chicago Mall. ... 19:48 a. m. straining order on complaint of Atsection Att. & Edgerton Accom. ... 19:51 a. m.

torney General Bates Donovan. complaint alleges that the mine is unsafe in regard to ventilation.

with 7,000 bushels of wheat. The loss on the structure is \$150,000.

The form of western education which the Filipino women, particularly the A school Particularly the est is card playing. They casily , seven up, bridge and the like,-pend whole days in playing them. "raise the aute," and so on, and We the skill of the heathen Chinee the veteran Bill Nye was irprised at.

# DON'T KNOW ENOUGH

Could Not Enjoy Reforms.

CASTE HAS CLUTCH ON THE EMPIRE

First Thing to Be Brought About Is

Equality of All Citizens Before

the Law, Says the Minister

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.—It is signifi-cant that Prince Hilkoff, minister of

government's programme in a long in-

It certainly would be a mistake

to borrow a constitution from abroad

meet the conditions in Russia where

out even elementary education. The

nation also suffers from distinction

Armenians-have had created for them

special laws. What we need first of

is assured the other requirements and

\$50,000,000 jor New Road

been issued for a meeting of the Santa Fe railroad stockholders on January

tion to increase the capital stock of the company by \$50,000,000 and to issue

bonds for that amount. It is stated

that most of this money will be used

in building new road and improving

Beef Co. . Is Merciless.

Washington, Jan. 7.—"That there is a conspiracy to control the market of

the nation for fresh meats; that it does control it, and that its control is merci-

less and oppressive, are facts known

by the administration, for these are

the words used by the attorney genera

of the United States in a brief filed

liminary to the great oral argument

he will make

the Santa Fe lines in the southwest.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6 .- A call has

A vote will be taken on a proposi-

me clear.

of Railroads.

Retiring Governor Recommends Drastic Measures in His Farawell Message.

PARTING WARNING TO LEGISLATURE.

Declares the Members Will Be Called Upon to Resist the Importunities of the Most Corrupt Lobby in the Eistory of the State-Says Money in Large Sums

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 7 .- Winfred raffroads, comes to the defense of the Durbin, retiring governor of Indiana, in his annual message to legislature, said concerning political in which he deprecates the agitation

to present them, would ripe. hing short of astounding. I am informed by unquestioned authority at present. A long residence in conthat in a single county in Indiana cast- stitutional countries has convinced me ing in 1902 a little more than 5,000 that they do not respond to the revotes there were in the last campaign quirements of the country and espenearly 1,200 voters regularly listed as cially that a constitution would not urchaseable and that \$15,000 was raised by assessment from candidates the people are in various stages of de and otherwise were spent by the con- velopment and the vast majority withtending political parties in the effort to control the county.

'Instances have come to my attention during the past few years, in con- obstacles to the introduction of a contests for township trustees, where stitution, while many nationalities votes have brought \$25 and \$30 each. Our present need is legislation framed in the light of a clearer conception special laws. What we need first of of the enormity of the offense involved all is the equality of all citizens, such in the purchase or sale of a vote. Our as the emperor proposes. When this present statute is farcical as it places is assured the other requirements and no penalty on the vote-buyer. I believe consideration should be given to the advisability of requiring the gradual introduction of voting machines."

As a parting warning to the legislature the governor says: "If reports ourrent can be credited this session of the legislature will be called upon to resist the importunities of the most corrupt professional lobby that has visited itself upon any general assembly in the history of the state. Already the names of members of the general ssembly are being used and the necessity of large sums of money to prevent needed legislation or to pass uestionable measures is being urged."

Temperature and Sunshine. Washington, Jan. 6 .- That temperaare and sunshine are the dominant of all men." This is the stand taken factors in producing the best quality of sugar beets is announced as the resuit of five years' experiments which have just been concluded by the chem- by him in the supreme court as a prefstry division of the department of

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ADD RUSSIAN TO CALLERY. Admiral Rezhdestvensky, of the Baltic Fleet, Given Place in Famous London Collection.

The group of Russian and Japanese naval and military commanders on the right-hand side of the large upstairs | who witnessed the launching room in the London gallery of fame now Rozhdestvensky, of the Baltic fleet. The model is interesting from its contra-The sharp arch of the ight eyebrow gives the full face a suscious, hard and rather cruel expresion, while the profile is affable, but pefficient. There is a lack of back to ne head, especially in the lower part chile the jaw is heavy, and the lower ip probably very full under the short rizzled beard. A deep depression uns up the forehead from between the ows, and the eyelids are promiient, though not heavy. The head is almost bald at the top. The general e ect is neither attractive nor repulsive; on the whole, in spite of the keenness of the eyes, a little insignificant

Seience Aiging Agriculture.

The achievements of college pro fessors in showing an industry of modest standing but fundamental importance eached monumental results. An lows professor, by inducing the farmers to make a scientific selection of seed and teaching them a more careful preparacrop of that state by about 100,000,000 ushels. A Maine professor is showing e induced to lay twice as many eggs as the ordinary fowls. Cornell professors crease of milk from cows. A Minnesota teacher has developed a handy and im-proved breed of wheat. A Nebraskan in he same line has outlined a plan of ultivation that will secure crops on miarid land without irrigation .- Pitts-

Bard Talks Against Statehood. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Senator Bard coupled the entire time of the senate even to the joint statehood bill. He hade an argument against the union ! Arizona and New Mexico on the round that the people of the two ter-

Washinston, Jan, 7.—In the case of ift & Co., against the Um; of States own as the beef trust conspiracy e. was begun before the supreme ut of the United States yesterday Attorney John S. Miller, of Chicage,

shington, Jan. 7.—Secretary of avy Morton soon will sign a conwith an American company for submarine boats, the \$800,000 en apprepriated by the last con-

shington, Jan. 7.—It is said that I B. Cortelyeu will serve as poster general until June 1, when he

### NO RESPITE FOR TALBOT.

New Presentment Against the Episcopal Bishop is Being Prepared by Attorneys.

a new presentment against Bishop Talbot, of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal



ready to be signed within two

ly on the charges contained in the first presentment, which has been number of persons in Bishop Talbot's diocese and will then be brought to New York, where other signatures will

LAUNCHING WEIGHT OF SHIP It Is Less Than One-Half of the Great Boat When Fully Equipped.

Considering the general excellence of the accounts given in the daily press of houses connected therewith or into the the launching of the Connecticut, it is pockets of the manipulators. This has surprising, says the Scientific American, been the history of the street, and there that, one and all, they should have fallen are no signs to indicate the dawn of a Dolly Madison, according to legend we lost the deer. The guide had been the lambs will sail the ship as weighing, when she made her initial plunge into the water, some 16,500 tons, whereas, as a matter of fact, she did not weigh within 9,500 tons of that amount. Her actual launching weight was only 6,999 tons.

The oft-quoted 16,500 tons is the displacement, or actual weight, of the ship in her completed condition, with ammunition and all kinds of stores aboard, and 900 tons of coal in her bunkers. So that in point of weight the Connecticut necticut from the one that some 18 under foot and the life crushed out of Virginia, built the house.

One pictures the lovely of September was a very different Con-

object of remark among the thousands The Connecticut, however, was not by ans so heavy as she looked, being, Persons in Great City Who Can neluding the double bottom, the framing, the shin plating and the various steel decks. From now on as she site in the water she will take on weight very the man from Alabama, according to

By the time that the armor plating seemed a tremendous businees. With has been put in place along the water line and over the central broadside baton the coming towers, some 4.000 tons of weight will have been added, bringing at all. A cousin of mine who moved the total displacement of the ship up to north two years ago was the first person and the president took flight when son and the president took flight when the total displacement of the ship up to about 11,000 tons. The other 5,500 tons son I saw perform the stunt. son and the president took flight when will be made up of the large battery of "Would you believe, she said, that the British burned them out of house gines, the various auxiliary engines, the this time, there are only 102 people in thousand-and-one furnishings and fittings that enter into a ship of this size them in the street without taking and importance, and finally the enor- chances of being a routed as an off- the restoring process. Even the two mous amount of coal and stores that clous stranger?'

Long before the date of launching the Connecticut the naval constructors had made an accurate estimate of the rate point?' at which she would gather headway in sliding down the ways, the speed at which she would enter the water and the distance which she would travel by her own momentum after she was fair-ly afloat. The acceleration was very rapid, much more so than the layman who witnessed the launch would suppose, for the great bulk of the vessel made her appear to be moving more slowly than she actually was. As a matter of fact, the velocity rose to about 15 knots an hour, or within three knots of the highest speed which the vessel is designed to make under full horse-

### MISCHIEVOUS ELECTRICITY.

Producing of Corresion Which Renders Insecure Bridges and Other Structures.

The destruction of water pipes by corrie currents that have escaped from trolley roads is occasionally rehat portions of steel bringes have also

from 10 to 20 per cent. of their metal through ordinary corrosion. The flanges of the rails were found to have worn into the flanges of the floor

into the vertical seb plates. The ends places an appearance of having been burned, and it was assumed that a possible explanation of this was the New York, Jan. 7.—It is learned that steel beams and the ends of the 8-by-12- K. Niedringhaus, of St. Zouis, chair- new presentment against Bishop inch wooden stringers when the latter man of the state central committee, andria by the English war vessel Dr.

had been removed before the examinaon of the bridge was made, so that there was no opportunity of determining the appearance of them. The burning was not sufficient to cause any infury to the bridge and there is no

"FUBLIC" IN WALL STREET.

The Strenuous Struggle in Which Many a Small Investor Is Ruined.

A continuous struggle for supremacy is ever going on in Wall street between the giants of finance, says a writer in Cent Per Cent, and in this struggle smaller interests are ignored or trampled upon with ruthless disregard of the fate of the multitudes. It is meet that little folk should leave the theater of

these securities are based. The prime and L. F. Parker, of Rolla, Mo. object of this manipulation is to "milk" the public, thereby transferring immense sums from the pockets of the unsophisticated or unlucky players to the credit of the "insiders." The term "injority of 47 was necessary to secure the shoot through the bottom and sink her, or be that he credit of the "insiders." The term "injority of 47 was necessary to secure "One night I was up a to

siders have small chance. A certain 4; Warne percentage of them are fortunate bridge, 2 nough to get aboard the train with the "insiders," but this is usually purely a matter of gambling luck, and where one wins hundreds lose. The great bulk of the mency poured into Wall street goes either to pay the running expeases of the stock exchange and the houses connected therewith or into the yachts and own the private cars while lennium.

money by keeping out of Wall street. derful old structure in Washington, the There are many avenues open to him for Octagon house. the safe placing of his funds without

will again, for the speciator viewed the whole mass of the vestel from seek to superstructure deck. The 26 feet of hull that from now on will be submerged beneath the water was visible and believed to give that predominant impression of bulk and weight which was so much that object of remark around the from the submerged beneath the water was visible and believed to find among those presented many to find among those presented many good things.

The most historic and the tractive apariment in the old

COUNT YOUR ACQUAINTANCE Chent wa

Number Friends on Their Fingers.

rapidly, that is, provided the armor- the Herald, "I have observed one habit quarters. provise is due to the fact that ship- persons actually count the number of ments of armor are finding their way people they knew in the whole town. to the southern shipyard with much To a man hailing from a section of greater alacrity than they are to the the country where acquaintances are yard where the government-built ship counted by the hundreds instead of the is in hand. teries, upon the turrets, easements and ple with whom we have a speaking

point?'
"'This is not my calling list,' said she. 'That consists of only six names. The 102 are just acquaintances, and ette, stand in the niches in which the include the janitor, my washerwoman and the boy named Willie down in the

grocery.'
"Her admission struck me as really 'Why don't you branch out?' "'Branch out?' she cried, 'Oh, my

dear man, if you had lived in New York for a while you wouldn't say anything about branching out. Besides I am not alone in my desolation. There are lots of other folks in this town in the same fix, only worse. They couldn't even get up to the hundred mark to save their lives."

"Later I found that she was right, but, although the habit of counting one's acquaintances is common enough I still think it strange and

n to-day man five or ten years aro. York special on the Lake Shore road

e can be little doubt, moreover, near Angola, N. Y., as a result of the steamehip at Liverpool and left at en injured by what is known as elec- but none fatally. Both trains were troipsis. The Engineering Record has cast-bound. A blinding snowsform obtained from the state engineer some prevented the engineer of the train details of such a case in New York.

Howdoln's Oldest Graduate Dead.
Boston, Jar. 6.—Lenry V. Poor, widely know. for many years as a railroad authority and an expert on financial affairs, is dead at his home in Brookline. Mr. Poor fell on the tee and broke his ankle three weeks ago and the shock to his system eventually affected his heart. He was born in Maine in 1813. He was the oldest graduate of Bo-doin college.

Laverpoor just in time to take the Egratuation to the Egratuation to the Egratuation to the baking powder and baking powd

COCKRELL SUCCESSOR.

mas K. Niedriaghaus Named for Sen-



Many of the active and popular stocks ens, former national committeeman; dealt in on the exchanges are subject to constant manipulation. They are marked up and down 10, 20, 30 and sometimes 50 points without relation to the merits of the properties upon which ney William Warner, of Kansas City, the same time. A man who foolish at the same time. The first ballot showed the follow-

DOLLY MADISON HOUSES. Many of Them Advertised in Washington, but only One "Octa-

gon House." the professionals and manipulators foot enes about the capital promiscuously, the bills. When the happy say shall arrive we may bow greeting to the milwant to sell corner lots, says the Star, well enough to aim a gun. Oh, i Madison association is the most won- buck fever.'

the painter and the novelist with joy. fever once. The guides stationed me getting into that at mosphere or attempting to sail his tiny craft on the troublous. It is of the most irresponsible shape, on a runway and I waited there ocean of stormy speculation. Pigmies Gen. Washington watched its ersection hear some hing moving through the that swept down the ways on the 29th have no business taking part in a battle century befor last. Col. John Tayloe, woods toward me. At first, away of September was a very different Con- of stants. They are liable to be trodden of the famous Mount Airy estate of in the distance, I heard a dry two

completely equipped and ready to take her place, if need be, in line of battle.

Out of the water and on the ways the

then in a sad state of dilapidation, a a violent jerk, an few years ago, and restored it to its frightened away. original beauty for permanent head. years ago, and it has taken me all the

plate makers deal fairly in delivery of of certain people I met that imarmor plate in favor of the contractpressed me as being very peculiar and built sister thing. Newport News This also rather pathetic. I heard several of Madison and Jefferson planned it. The man who built the capitol, the sensation. Now I can shoot like There is a staircase that runs from the unbroken spiral. There are curved ves tibules and circular towers and convex and secret niches and concealed panels one's money as in the Octagon house. will be made up of the large battery of "Would you believe, she said, that the British burned them out of house boilers, the two main twin-zerow en- although I have lived in New York all and home in 1814. Col. Tayloe placed his residence unsonditionally at

disposal of the executive family, while the white house was being rebuilt. "I laughed at her. 'How in the curious old urn-shaped stoves in the world,' said I, 'did you happen to get circular entrance hall, which, with the circular entrance hall, which, with the contents of the wine cellar underneath. statesmen as Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Adams, Monroe, Randolph and Lafaybrought to light the original tints of the interior. These have been restored to the surface by the American insti-

> its proprietor. Col. Tayloe, had an in come of \$75,000 a year, a smcg fortune for those days. Mr. Brown considers the mansion the finest specimen extant of the architecture of that period.

JOURNEYED FAR TO VOTE. Number of Americans Who Came from

Foreign Countries to Cast Their Ballots. Racing 10,000 miles so as to get home it fosters their trade.

Celuded in a Snowstorm.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 6.—A rear-end collision occurred late last night between the Twentieth Century limited and the Chicago-Boston and New York special on the Lake Shore was Ballings.

as Pasha Love and ranks as colonel

He is wealthy, a bachelor, and posserses a collection of Egyptian curios said by experts to be the finest in the

During the bombardment of Alexwere wet. These stringers formerly was last night noming ed for United Love owing to his native dress and supported the rails of the track, but nowledge of the manners of the country, was able to rescue many Europeans city. For his many acts of bravery at the time Dr. Love was mentioned in the

BUCK FEVER COMES TO ALL.

Even the Seasoned Old Woodsman Is at Times Liable to the Affection.

Back fever is to the hunter what without knowing why, for there really pothing to be afreid of. T fever seizes upon the inexperienced hunter when, suddenly, he comes face to face with a buck deer. Than, just at the time when he should up gun and shoot true, he cannot move hand action to the undisturbed possession of the street and to the Cockrell. The senatorial caucus was stories of buck fever are told the man professional traders who take their fate held in open session in the hall of rep- who has never experienced it will in their own hands with the indifference resentatives. The candidates were laugh, regarding it as a fairy tale of trained gamblers.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, R. C. Kerthe woods, but after one attack of the laugh, regarding it as a fairy tale of disease he knows that it is a most

gets the fevor is liable to do anything. I've known 'em to shoot in the air shoot through the bottom of the boat and sink her, or be that helpless that

"One night I was up a tree with a siders" is the polite appellation given the nomination.

The fifth and final ballot resulted: and feed. After we had waited nearly Against such skilled performance out-ders have small chance. A certain 4: Warner, 1; Dyer, 1; Cyrus P. Wal-edge of the woods begin to move. The moon was shining and we could see a handsome buck coming down to the water. Right at the edge of the woods he stopped and sniffed. He waited a minute and then began to nibble at the bark of a tree.

"That guide with me trembled and The dashing Dolly scattered her pres- hunting deer all his life, but he said he always felt that way when he saw if one can trust the promoters that a deer come near, and he couldn't see But certainly not apocryphal in its it isn't the green hands alone who get

ctagon house. made many trips up the west branch of the Penobscot says: "I had buck

FORTUNES IN JEWELS.

Extravagant Displays of Gems Made by Women of Ostentatious Tendency.

The desire for jewels and the extravagantly splendid displays now made by women who delight in such manifestations of wealth, says the London Mail, are two of the main characteristics of the power dress exercises over women in his luxurious age.

A million sovereigns sounds like an incredibly large sum of money to sink n precious stones, but the gem caskets of some of our great lasies represent a that value very closely, and it is actual-No landmarks have been molested in ly touched in a few notable instances. Quite moderately wealthy your g married women do not consider their catathree tiaras, a string of pearls capable of being measured by the yard, a stomacher brilliantly ablaze with geme, a dog collar and numerous necklets. rings of various colers to match various gems, to say nothing of aigrettes diamonds, bracelets, brooches and little ornaments by the hundred.

One single necklet of pearis-only a string that closely clasps the throathas been known to cost £ 90,000; a tiara swallows up any sum up to £25,000, and even more when it contains practically priceless stones; one brooch may easily represent £500, while a stomacher can ened in gems that represent £100,000 is not a difficult task for the woman who likes a barbaric dieplay and can afford to indulge her whim.

The extravagance this craving for gems leads to is excused by some people on the score that precious stones are a sound investment, while the dealers in imitation gems truthfully aver that

Sweet Potato Corn Bread. Sweet potato corn bread, which is a Save the New York correspondent of the ter known in the north. To make it Baltimure Sun. Mr. Hopley just caught boil four small or three large sweet

potatoes, take off their skins and put them through the vegetable press. He left Montevideo on October 7, tak- While they are hot mix with them a ing the first steamship for Genoa. He tablespoonful of butter seven-cigliths reached Barcelona, then went to Paris of a cupful of milk, a tempoonful of and, crossing the channel, he reached sait, a cupful and a haif of coroneal Liverpool just in time to take the Etru- and an egg beaten thoroughly Beat

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Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats. ARE THE FINEST THAT THE PACKING HOUSE AKT

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## California Fast Mail.

The Santa Fe's new fast passenger train for California, El Paso, Mexico, and the Southwest. Specully and certainly-that's the way Santa Fe passengers go. They travel comfortably, though, Free chair cars and tourist and standard sleepers on this train. 'Tis for you to say which you'll take. The time's just the same. Leaves Topeka at 10:20 p. m. daily.

OTHER TRAINS FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Limited leaves Topeka 10:30 a. m., and the California Express at 1:25 p. m. daily. The former composed on lasively of standard Pollman's, with dining car through. This Express carries free chair cars and Pullman standard a -1 pariet sleepers. Connecting train leaves here 7:30 a, m.

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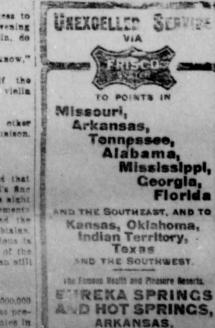
# SHAMROCK WHISKEY Is Distilled for Medicinal Purpes as From Rya and Barley Malt. by sorts. No fusil oil, no drugt. Price, it per on a 25 per half down quart bottles, or it per gol. is house state no receipt of price, or will shaped. I give note list Euslands stoord 25 years. Receipt of the Australia. Control Mo. J. SMERIDAM.

"Mr. Scrapem," said the hostess to an amateur violinist at an evening gathering, "you play the violin, do

"Yes, after a fashion, you know," was the modest reply. "Hew nice!" murmared half the company; "did you bring your vielin with you?"

"How nice!" murmured the other half of the company in fervent unison.

London - It is curious to find that the Belveir, the duke of Ratland's fine this of the meather still obtains.



Resulted most conveniently by falls Route.

# Reach For Euslness Through the Advertising Columns of The Stock Yards Daily Journal and You Will Certainly Get It.

## Vol. VIII. No. 106 LIVE STOCK MARKET Conditions in the sheep house we Official Receipts Were 33 Cars, 925 Cattle; 39 Cars, 2,991 Hers; 16 Cars, 8,900 Sheep. VERY LIGHT CATTLE SUPPLY Quality of Steers Only Common and Medium - - Demand Fair and Prices Were Streng. ACTIVE MARKET IN SHE STOCK WEAT CALVES. Small Chowing of Attractive Dressed Beef Cows and Heifers Sell Readily at Strong Values-Very Small Arrival of Feeding SEGORERS AND FEEDERS. Cattle, Prices Rule Firm on Recent Ad-Business in this line was of very ligh vaccus - Hogs Open Strong, Bulk Sold 562 dume. Faw young cattle were carried 10c Bigher Active Sheep and Lamb Trade, dealers and the fresh supply was conflue over from last week in the bands of var-Friess Strong to 10c Higher. and there about the hards. The deman is in very healthy condition and sent RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1995. The following table shows the receipts ment about the yards is that the savan from January 1, 1915, and receipts for the of 10@15c of last week an 25@40c from corresponding time in 1904: lac ought to start more liberal supplies. The 4.756 small market of today was at good strong 5.152 prices with choice to prime feeders of 800 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. \$2.50@3.25, good fleshy yearlings and heavy calves \$3.25@3.60, feeding bulls Okla 10 FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS. LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. . 930..3 25 1 s....1000..2 . 610..2 60 1...... 800..2 following shows the astimated re-of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five pal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep Packers' Cattle Purchases. 284 2 -Special to the Journal: The Live Odell, Neb , today 185 Stock Worlds special Liverpool telegram Cattle Hogs' Sheep 5,295 Stocker Movement Saturday. RECEIPTE OF STOCK BY CARS. The fellowing shows the number of eare stock bandled today by railroads con-ring at the stock yards: HOGS. Receipts of hogs, locally or in the ag-prise to the trade, as it had been thought that the stronger turn in the market on closing days of last week would have a tendency to stimulate the market movement of stock. Five markets reported a moderate Monday supply in sight, the total being approximately 45,000 head with early reports of markets steady to strong. The small contingent of steers here of the common and median here were of the common and median attributed to the trading and the yards were cleared early in the fore noon. Prices ranged from \$4.45 to \$4.70, with

here were of the common and median styles that have made up the bulk of receipts of late weeks, nothing on fully fat and finished order being in sight. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.40 to \$4.50. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.40 to \$4.50. a month ago market had good active and strong tone and sales were readily effected on a full firm to a shade higher basis of prises compared with the closing market of last compared with the closing market of last weeks ago at \$5.85 to \$6.30, and four years ago at \$5.85 to \$6.30, and four years ago at \$5.20. Market-5c higher; top \$5.40. Market-5c higher; years ago at \$5.20 to \$5.25. week with the bulk of sales ranging between \$3.75 \( \frac{1}{2}4.40 \) but with a good to
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ful she stock on offer and prices we fully strong on the last week closing basis of prices. The small supply included a few Texans yarded in quarantine division and these also met a good outlet. Fair to good native cows and heifers sold on a basis of \$2.60 to \$3,25, something on choice to prime order \$3.50 to around or over \$4.00 though it should be noted that few sales reach above 3.50, common killers went at 2.25 to 2.50 with cappers at 1.25 to 2.25 Few balls or calves were received and prices were unchanged.

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HEAVY AND MIXED-900LBS AND UPWARD

still favorable to a strong market. Receipts were not heavy here or at any o the outside markets, the five-point total being not exceeding 33,000. The supply on the South St. Joseph market included which a band of heavy ewes sold at \$4.75 made \$7.25. Yearling sheep went at \$5.00 for a top and aged wethers \$5.00@5.50 While the Colorado ewes sold 15c higher than any time last week and lambs 100

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	ONION STOCK YARD	si, III., Jan
1	ens Journal reports: Cattle - Receipts, 26,000.	
1	to 10e higher; top \$0.40 Flore Receipts, 37,000, bigher; top, \$4.80; bulk, Sheep Receipts, 24,000.	\$4.00@4.75.
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-Receipte, 2,500. Market shade

ONE MAN FOR PEACE.

Russin's Foreign Minister Lamsdorff Knows a Thorough Whipping When He Sees It.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.—The conferences which Emperor Nicholas has been holding with members of the Yards Daily Journal. St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.—The confercouncil of the empire, M. Witte and other ministers and advisors on the internal and external situation, have not yet been concluded but nothing has occurred which would indicate that the government is prepared to depart from its present programme of contact that the government is prepared to depart from its present programme of contact that the government is prepared to depart from its present programme of contact that the conta other ministers and advisors on the from its present programme of con-tinuing the war to the bitter end. many quarters, the foundation for it being ascribed to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff's alleged position in favor of such a course on the ground that, aside from the humiliation to military prestige involved it would only mean the relinquishment of Manchuria, to which Russia already is formally pledged. There is no confirmation of this statement of Count Lamsdorff's Miscouri Poultry Associations Get Tegether position beyond the general knowledge that he always has belonged to the

of Port Arthur with moderate peace propositions has not been realized. Unto the present time nothing has reached the government either through the United States or other channels. Diplemats here cannot figure out the general lines of a treaty at this juncture which both the belligerents could accept, but realize that if Japan makes any sort of offer, unless it is rejected outlight as not entertainable, negotiations would be onened; and negotiations would be onened; and negotiations once entered upon, friends of both parties could use their good offices for bring about terms. This is the only hope for a termination of the

Delegates to Meeting of National Live Stock Association Colorado and 1: "It would seem very Arrive -- Attendance is Large and Interest Intense --Every Live Stock Interest From Breeder to Consumer is Fully Represented.

Stock Association have been arriving on every branch of the industry. and the preliminary sessions of the convention have been largely attanded by an-

receedings. All of the great packing | be acomplished.

way for Denver yesterday and are on other and today for the preliminary bouts to properly prepared for food.

me money and systematic effort, but and the use of brains

# ITEMS IN BRIEF.

P. J. Severin bad in

T. A. Wayne, of Tucumont, N. M., with a three car consignment of sheep

ed at Amity, Mo.

### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orphenm-Modern Vandeville. Lyric Theatre-"The Read to Fried Lyceum Theatre-"For Her Sake."

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Drovers and Merchants bank will be held and convenad at the office of said bank located at 518 King Hill avenue, in the city of Sujeseph, in the county of Euchanan, State of Miscouri, cu Monday, January 16, 1965, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their appearance are all a county in the county of the county

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

W. F. DAVIS.
W. A. P. McDONALD,
W. T. DAVIS.
The firm of Davis & Soq. composed of
W. F. Davis and W. T. Davis will continue the business at the cld scand.

### RIVAL FACTORIES UNITE.

in Harmonious Fold.

Moberly, Mo., Jan. R - At a meeting of that he always has belonged to the peace party.

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Advertision page. Try The Journal.

Denver, Col., Jan. 9 Delegations to it is perfectly possible. Such informs the big meeting of the National Live tion would be of the greatest value to

Second-Better distribution every train for the past thirty-six hours stock on the markets. It is generally

tions present make it the largest attend | tale portions of the carcass, which i

gaged in the industry. It would take it would require a strong organization

# ANNUAL MEETINGS HELD.

Fow Changes Made In Officials of the Varie Stock Yards Industries.

The artiful meetings of the St. Yards Hank, St. Joseph Cattle Loan the dogs of war ready for action.

Those present at the meetings from out shipped out. Joseph sheep market with two cars load- Morris, J. P. Moon and C. M. McFarlands handles around 700 cattle to the feed lo The meeting of the St. Joseph Stock

The meeting of the St. Joseph Catale

President and Treasurer, Ches. Pasche.
Vice President. J. D. Standish.
Secretary, Snelson Chesney.
Board of Directors—Ches. Pasche, John
Donovan, J. D. Standish. O. W. Waller
and Edward Tilden.

The meeting of the St. Jo

tory, as follows:

President, John Donovan Vice president, L. F. Swift. Secretary-treasurer and manager, W. E.

### FORCED INTO AN ASYLUM?

Case of Brodie L. Duke, Who Married Miss Alice Webb; of Chicago, Grows More Mysterious.

of the famous tobacco magnates, after a two-weeks' horeymoon, taken from his bride, who was Miss Alice Webb," been a specification of bour and place!" was deepened by the information that ! the district attorney's office is expected to lay the case before the grand jury why should it not have given them?" within the next 48 hours and that a private detective agency has been eni-Ballevue insane pavillon. These de- oase. Relievide instance investigating along Mr. Mustry could be interferred with as pro-

arm of Taylor, Webb & Co., a prominent investment company in LaSaile street. She was understood to be wealthy before marrying Duke.

Advertise in The Journal It pays.

cattle all out on the a'ress at this time of year and everything that did not such ; a call as tox as a pig. My yearling helfers would be taken by the packers today for beef and they never raw ; monthful of grain."

A new record top for fed Colo rado ewes for the season, was made coday when Wm. Lambrecht of Fort Collins sold a These ewas were out of a, bunch of 2,600 rate and affalfa and, that results from

The Updike Graft, company will build 1,000,007 bushel elevator at South

Live Stock World: The five-day market proposition has received a hoost this week. Last Monday's object lesson ought to have an educational effect.

ply was about 9,000 less.

It is all right for those Chicago live took papers to revel in average pri es, that dou't average), they may also coninns to publish all the high sales and uppress all the low ones possible in efout to prove that Chicago is IT. Bat when the Drovers Journal claims Fred temm as a member of the Chicago dele gation to Denver, then it is time to get

A Kansas City wire quoted Presiden Cortelyou of the Kansas Grain Dealers here is 15 per cent of the wheat crop lef n farmers' hands in that state.

o the fact that shipments of wheat from hat market were becoming almost a

-J. C. Cobb, president of the Odess Samuel McClain, J. P. Lynnan, Edward bank at Odessa, Mo., and who usuall hipped out a great part of their holdings,

> There will be quite a number of cattle attened this winter at El Paso, Texas, many being brought no from Mexican points. The cattle at El Paso and Don Luis are given a ration of cottonsecd

For Sain. 100-sore grass tarm, fiv. niles from yards, one mile from reflecta action. Prior \$7.505 if taken at once. G. D. BERRY From ser

## CHARGES NOT SPECIFIC

Argument in Swift and Company Against United States Made in Supreme Court. Washington, Jan. 9. - Argument in the eve of Swift & Company against the United States, was begun before the gahalf of the nackers - He attacked the bill of the government as insufficient, in its There was no change in the officers of was no interstate commercs, the facts the St. Joseph Journal Pub Ishins com-pany, which are as follows:

Rives constituted no violation of law.
He said that an injunction had been

prayed for and secured from the United States circuit court for the Northern distriet of Ulinois under the Sherman antitrust act, and, quoting the decree of the ourt making permanent the injunction Mr. Miller said it merely added the Arohibition of the court to that of congress, leaving the packers to ascertain whether adividual acts would be in contempt of

the court's order.
"It is alleged," interrupted Justice White, that your client's agents combined New York, Jan. 2.—The mystery, white, that your client's agents combined to refrain from bidding, in order to put prices down, and again agreed to put | them up; do you think there should have "Yes your honor," responded Mr. Mill-

"Did you ask for a bill of porticulars?" | St Inquired Justice Harlan, and Mr. Miller replied in the negative, saying that the usible for his commit reut to the defendants had filed a demograr in the

Mr. Miller said that if the packing inposed 'n this state, the manufacturing industries could be similarly regulated, Chicago, inn. 2.—In marrying Brodie industries count of that, ' he added, to Duke, tho was placed in a sanith, thus you wall flad,' he added, to Duke, tho was placed in a sanith, the federal courts regulating a considerble part of the course is of the

> aplaining the economic situation, Mr. ler said the demand for fresh meat fairly uniform, and owing to the Concluded on Page Three. ply of an acceptable article, be said there hould be some understanding among the

packets. This was be all, perfectly egittimate the government likelf might properly assume this vision. The supply was not so egular as the lemoud, and to this fact Mr. Miller at- 7 tributed the fluetnation in prices.

# GOV. JOS. W. FOLK'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

"Aware of the Seriousness of the Duties That Await Me."

MISSOURI NOW ON TRIAL

Declares the Motto of the State Should Be the Guiding Star of Every Official Act.

Gov. Joseph W. Folk's inaugural address, as read in the general assembly. was as follows:

when you come before the people, to five an account of your stewardship, the ecount must be for public service, and of for party work. Your party nominated you, the people elected you and ent you here to serve the public, and y that service you will reflect credit or lacredit on your party. You are here is legislaters, not as politicians, and the relifare of the state should ever be your rescond ambition. If the public weal hould condist with party advantage or ersonni ambition, the public good should revail. Loyalty to Misseuri is more ingreamization. Nothing can justify one seconing a traitor to his state.

Legislator's Lot Not Enay.

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THROUGH SLEEPER TO DEICAGO

to all departments of the government

The post office at Santiago, the capital,

The streets of Santiago are a cloud

repaired, and riding over them makes

one think he is rolling on square

There are still many open sewers

into which all sorts of filth are thrown

to lie and rot or to be carried by the

The vice of the working class is pro-

serviceable on an average of only four

The lower classes live like beasts

on a small wood fire, around which the

fashion. Water is considered harmful.

1,000 inhabitants. The death rate

among infants is appalling, due largely

to the great number of illegitimate

births, which is 33 per cent, for all

Our Trade with Japan.

While its volume does not attract at-

tention the increase of our trade with

Japan is significant. That increase, of

returns for the last fiscal year are made,

for our exports have been enormously

been centered in San Francisco in the

last year, or has been carried through

here and exported on our Pacific liners.

With her natural expansion permitted.

the foreign trade of that empire will

be greatly enhanced. Especially in

foodstuffs we may expect a large share

of the increase.—San Francisco Call.

Presentment Withdrawn.

Jenkinson, of this city, one of the pre-

senters of Episcopal Bishop Talbot,

Harroun Elevator Burned

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 .- J. Frederick

The death rate of Santiago is enor-

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## The South and The Labor Problem BOOKER T.

HE south is likely for all time to be the cotton center of the world, and, besides, the continued increase in the use of cotton goods among all nations will give to every acre of land in the south a VALUE THAT IT HAS NOT HERETOFORE POSSESSED. With these facts in mind a natural inquiry is, What can the negro do to help forward the interests of the south, and what can the white man do to help the that the officers paroled to date number negro AND HIMSELF?

A short time ago I spent a day in one of the rural counties of Georgia and heard a great deal of discussion about the scarcity of | Lieut. Gens. Fock and Smirnoff have efficient farm labor. After spending the day in the country, I returned to Atlanta for the night. Between 10 and 11 o'clock I made mand of the forts at Port Arthur and a tour through Decatur street and several streets in that vicinity. I think I do not exaggerate when I say that I found in and near De- says he will drill his men in Japan. eatur street enough people who were not regularly employed to operate successfully FIFTY OF THE LARGEST PLANTA- their men the fate of prisoners of war. TIONS in the state of Georgia. This single example represents a condition more or less prevalent in practically all of our larger cities Japan. Among the admirals is a and in all of our southern states.

As an economic problem, therefore, we have on the one hand a surplus of idle labor in the cities and on the other much vacant land, unpicked cotton and a searcity of farm labor. In the cities of the south, wherever I have gone, I have found a floating class of colored people. I made individual inquiry as to why they preferred an uncertain existence in a city to a life of comparative prosperity upon a farm, either as owners, as renters or laborers. While I shall not ettempt to use their exact words, I sum up the reasons they gave me

A LARGE CLASS OF COLORED PEOPLE GIVE THE FOLLOWING AS CHIEF REASONS FOR LEAVING THE FARMS: POOR DWELLING HOUSES, LOSS OF EARNINGS EACH YEAR BECAUSE OF UNSCRU-PULOUS EMPLOYERS, HIGH PRICED PROVISIONS, POOR SCHOOL-HOUSES, SHORT SCHOOL TERMS, POOR SCHOOLTEACHERS, BAD TREATMENT GENERALLY, LYNCHINGS AND WHITE CAPPING, FEAR OF THE PRACTICE OF PEONAGE, A GENERAL LACK OF POLICE PROTECTION AND WANT OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

I believe that it will pay every owner of a plantation throughout | frain from firing altogether in the dithe south to see to it that the houses of the tenants are not only made | rection of both towns. comfortable, but attractive in a degree. The landowner who thinks | WOMEN'S WACES IN CHICAGO | Ing. | John Morrell & Co., room 216 Exchange | United Drossed Boof Co., room 226 Exchange that he can secure the best class of colored people when he provides only a broken down one room cabin for them to live in WILL FIND HIMSELF MISTAKEN. The chances are the planter who provides comfortable houses for his tenants will keep them longer and will have a more reliable service. The matter of ceive from \$6 to \$15 per week, the averbeing cheated out of his earnings at the end of the year is, of course, age being \$10. Good positions are only a complaint that is hard to discuss, and I know is likely to involve much exaggeration, and the more ignorant the aggrieved person is position, good spelling and a quick, all the more given is he to such complaint and exaggeration, but I must not conceal the fact that such feeling is DEEP AND WIDE- taxing. Bookkeepers receive about the SPREAD, and I ought to make the same statement regarding the same pay as stenographers, a business high prices charged during the year for provisions, etc., supplied.

In regard to the duties and obligations of my own people I would per week. The work is taxing, as great say that unless they realize fully the opportunities that are before them in the south and seize every chance TO IMPROVE THEIR METHODS OF LABOR the time will come when Italians and other foreigners will attempt to displace them in the labor work of the south just as the Chinese are displacing the negro in South Africa. years of training in the department.

I BELIEVE THAT THE SOUTH IS ON THE EVE OF A SEASON small wages the second year, after which OF PROSPERITY SUCH AS IT HAS NEVER BEFORE EXPERIENCED AND THAT BY MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING AND SYMPATHETIC CO. OPERATION EACH OF THESE TWO RACES OF THE SOUTH CAN HELP FORWARD THE INTERESTS OF THE OTHER AND THUS CE. MENT A FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THEM THAT SHALL BE AN OB-JECT LESSON FOR ALL THE WORLD.

### The Negro's Status In Bermuda milliners is high because their work is

By President ELIOT of Harvard

N Bermuda, with a great preponderance of negroes in the population, there is absolutely equal suffrage based on an educational and property qualification. With the whites in the wages being \$8 per week. In light manminority there, they yet rule, AND RULE SATISFACTORILY. Every one is taxed to support the public schools, yet all the colonial schools are occupied by negro children, while the white children go to private schools at a slight additional cost, as would be the case in the south if the southern people would attack THE WHOLE QUES-TION in a like sane and intelligent fashion. We know how to settle the question, and would do it quickly if only our southern brethren would muster up the courage and justice to do as the Bermudans | daily item of car fare, the high price for have done, AND SO WIPE OUT THE WHOLE "NEGRO QUESTION."

## The Development of American Character

By Senator CHARLES W. FAIRBANAS, Vice President Elect

E look upon our growing national power with measureless pride and satisfaction. We view our increasing national GREATEST PLEASURE in the development of our national character. The shever was an hour in all of our spient, distory when our people were more ambitious to advance in all the qualities which mark the highest and best citizenship than they are now.

Which mark the highest and best citizenship than they are now.

There are five political parties, but at the bottom Chill is an oligarchy in hands of the leading families. False strength with the utmost gratification, but we find OUR

Most Russian Officers Will Share Humiliation of Prisoners.

GEN. FOCK NOT AMONG THE DEAD.

of the Surviving Heroes of Port Arthur Volunteers to Go to Japan with the Soldiers Who Fought with Him.

Tokio, Jan. 9.—The Japanese intend rains into the streets and dooryards. establish a naval station at Port Arthur. Vice Admiral Y. Shibayama tracted drunkenness. Workmen are will probably be placed in charge of The military administration at days in the week. The Mercurio of Port Arthur will retain only a small | Sanitago says that work in the harbor garrison as soon as the prisoners are was suspended about 90 days out of withdrawn and order is restored. The eet is busily engaged in clearing nines, but owing to their great num- and have few needs beyond their drink. ber navigation will be unsafe for a Hundreds upon hundreds of the holes long time. Only government craft will where these human beings house thembe allowed to enter the harbor. It is selves are of mud walls and floor, often probable that Dalny will soon be no windows and opened up to neutrals. Japanese doors, a broken chair and a filthy mat-companies are preparing to establish tress, a few tatters for the family, a weekly services to that port. It is little brazier of coals now and then proposed shortly to float a fourth domestic war loan under the same conditions as the third was negotiated.

The transfer of prisoners at Port Arthur was completed at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. The total number of officers transferred was 878; men, 23,491. Lieut, Gen. Stoessel will leave Dalny January 12 on a Japanese transport for Nagasaki. He will be accompanied Chili, and as high as 65 in some by the other paroled officers. The Russians probably will remain in Japan a few days and then proceed on a French steamer to Europe, going by way of Suez canal. Gen. Nogl reports 441, and orderlies 229.

Gen. Fock Not Killed. Port Arthur, via Fusan, Jan. decided to come to Japan as prisoners of war. Gen. Smirnoff was in com-Gen. Fock commanded the Fourth diislon of the army there. Gen. Fock Fifty per cent, of the Russian officers will come to Japan and share with There are five Russian admirals at Port Arthur, one of whom will go to prince. Twelve foreign naval attaches have visited Port Arthur and inspected the remains of the Russian fleet. Japs Harass Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.-Gen. Kuropatkin reports the frustration of a Japanese attempt to surprise his center front the night of January 6, and the bayonetting of 21 Japanese the night of January 3 by a cavalry reconalsance in the valley of the Taitse river, in the direction of Sianchan.

Russian Stocks Unaffected. London, Jan. 9 .- The fall of Port Arthur had comparatively small effect on the stock exchange, Russian stocks not suffering to any great extent, and the market generally remaining fairly

Why Jap Shells Struck Hospitals. Tokio, Jan. 9.- The map of Port Arhur which the Russians produced on December 18 in support of their com-plaint that the Japanese fire was damaging hospitals shows 17 hospitals scattered throughout the old and new towns. To avoid hitting these the Japanese batteries would have had to re-

Average Pay of Those Engaged in the Various Avenues of Employment.

Stenographers and typewriters reeducation, as an understanding of comround intelligence are a necessary equipment. The work in most offices is very college training fitting them for the work, writes Ella Morris Kretschmar, in Good Housekeeping.

Cashiers receive on an average \$10 speed is required in the discharge of Heads of departments receive from \$20 to \$25-but such positions are not often obtained, excepting as the reward of

Dressmakers' apprentices do not receive any wages the first year and only One trained to the finest tailor work may receive as high as \$15 per week. Milliners' apprentices must work a year without pay, after which they are advanced according to skill, a good worker receiving from \$8 to \$25 per week during the season. The rate of wages paid to not steady, some months of the year, of

necessity, being idle ones. Telephone girls work from nine to 12 hours per day in three-hour shifts, with half-hour intervals of rest, the ufacturing establishments (as recktie, corset, skirt and shirt waist factories etc.) women can make from \$2 to \$7 per week according to their swiftness.

the work being piece work. While the foregoing figures are certainly not dazzling, they may possibly seem tempting to the small town or country woman who knows nothing about the expense of living in a city. laundry work, the great wear and tear upon clothes, the cost of such clothes that will stand wear and tear, the unavoidable "extras," and finally the stag- Bild of living

NOTHING STABLE IN CHILI. of the Republic Which Is Far

plimentary. Chili in the last seven years has had no less than 24 changes of cabinets.

### COMES INTO HIS OWN is entirely in the hands of women and

is more like a sewing society than a public institution. Mails go wild and Adams Declared the Rightful Claimonly bribery or flattery can secure deant to Colorado Governorship.

of dust in the dry season and a sea of SUPREME COURT SETTLED RADICALS mud when it rains. They are paved with wooden blocks, never cleaned or

> Action of the Peabodyites in Apass the Vote Was Not Upheld

> > -A Contest Probable.

Denver, Col., Jan. 9.-Alva Adams was declared by the legislature to be the duly elected governor of Colorado. The returns showed Adams, 123,078; Peabody, 113,304. Plurality for Adams, 9,774. A cheer greeted the announce ment of the result of the election when made by Lieut. Gov. Haggott. The republican candidates to all the other state offices were declared euected Under the terms of an agreement reached by the various factions in the legislature, no notice of contest can be filed by Gov. Peabody until after the

inauguration of Mr. Adams. The Reabody men refused to give way until the supreme court refused to declare legal the proceedings of members of the family squat Indian Friday. It would not declare them illegal, simply declining to pass on the matter at all. With the joint session mous-in the neighborhood of 39 per not declared legal, all things that came from it were in the same position, and the Peabody men then agreed to com-

A hot fight is expected in the senate when the nominations for judges of the supreme court made by Gov. Peabody come up for confirmation. democrats held a caucus and declared that they would fight the nominations to the supreme bench of Baily and Goddard with all their power. They claim moreover that with the republican senators, Campbell and Delong, course, will show great gains when the voting with them they will be able to prevent the confirmation. The repubincreased by the war. It is probable that lican leaders declared they had renearly \$20,000,000 of Japanese trade has ceived personal pledges from enough republican senators to insure the confirmation of the two men. They were however, over-confident of the issue, and admitted that there would be something of a struggle before the confirmation was received.

It is Gov. Peabody's present intention to contest the election of Gov. Adams. He has ,however, several days in which to file his notice of contest and he may not do so until after the inauguration of Gov.-elect Adams.

after a conference in New York with How .. Was Fixed. Herbert Noble and others, arrived here The Man-Your daughter telephoned and handed Rev. Dr. W. B. Bodine, me to call and fix your piano. Her Father-What's the matter with president of the board of inquiry, a paper withdrawing the presentment.

"One of the strings is broken." Kansas City, Jan. 7.—The Harroun "What we elevator in Harlem was burned with en string?" "What will it cost to repair the brok

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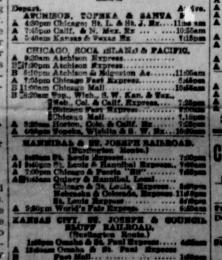
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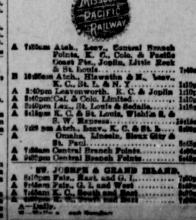
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that they are enabled to have power.

Suggested Laws in Bribery Matters.

In order to aid in the investigation of rumors of corruption, laws should be enacted compelling witnesses to testify as to their knowledge of bribery transactions and exempting such witnesses from prosecution for any matters directly or indirectly growing out of such testimony. It often happens that corruption, by reason of the scerecy with which it works like the mole underground, does not come to light until years after, and the present statute of limitations of three years is too short a time to bar prosecution for the offense; the statute should be five years instead of three. To take away the incentive for bribery, as far as possible, all franchises, rights and privileges secured by bribery should be declared null and vold. When one steals a horse, he can not transfer any title to it, and the owner may recover it wherever found. This rule should be made to apply to the people's brought be entitled to recicalm their own. The law should require all franchises to be sold at public auction, and a sufficient length of time allowed after the sale for anyone to raise the bid, to prevent collusion. These laws will aid in suppressing bribery, but all laws will be impotent to accomplish this result unless the hearts of the people are right, for the remedy for corruption, in its last analysis, is in the public conscience.

In investigating legislative corruption, it has been my experience that the first step a legislator takes toward bribery, as a rule, is the acceptance of a raifroad pass. The constitution of the state and the statute make it a misdemeanor for a legislator to accept a pass, and for any one to give a legislator free transportapass. The constitution of the statute make it a misdemeanor for a legislator to accept a pass, and for any one to give a legislator free transportation. With the wisdom of this law we have nothing to do; it is the law. When a legislator accepts a pass, he puts it in the knowledge of the representative of the railroad that he has violated the law and is subject to indictment. This knowledge can be used by the railroad representative to club the legislator into submission to corporate interests. If the legislator hesitates, it has only to be suggested that information may be given the prosecuting authorities regarding the pass transaction, and the legislator will bow his head like a slave that is securged and do his master's bidding. I have found instances, in the course of investigation, where men had gone to the legislature imbued with high and noble purposes of serving their constituents honestly and well; first seduced by a railroad pass, the road to destruction was swift and easy, and they would often wind up by accepting bribe money. I am sure that you agree that railroads must not get a grip upon the legislative bedy through the railroad pass. The law on the subject of free passes should be strictly enforced. It is my purpose, and, of course, it is yours, to give railroads and every other interest fair treatment. They shall have every right the law witch must be preserved, but they have no right to demand special favors.

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It is proper that railroads and all interests, quasi-public and private, should have the right to appear before legislative committees and present reasons for or against the passage of any bill. They likewise should be accorded the privilege of addressing the individual legislators in a proper way, but the maintenance of a professional lobby breeds corruption, and should not be permitted. Professional lobbying should be made a crime. The excuse for the maintenance of a professional lobby heretofore has been that it was necessary for the protection of corpract interests from unjust legislation and from sand-bagging measures presented by corrupt legislators. I will, as far as lies in my power, see to it that there is just treatment, and I believe that if the railroads would only keep their professional lobbyiats away many of the troubles complained of would be averted. It is sometimes hard to determine where legitimate lobbying ends and professional lobbying begins, but I apprehend little difficulty in the line being drawn at the proper place. No legislator should permit a lobbying ends and professional lobbying ends Local Self-Government.

Local Self-Government.

The government of the large cities of the state is a subject of great imporned. The police departments of St. Uses, Kansas City and St. Joseph are introlled as an arm of the state by ards appointed by the governor. This is been the system in our state for ore than forty years, and changes that e made should only be after due conderation and close study of this secus intended for the benefit of some poical party may lead to serious public jury. These questions should be appealed with a due appreciation of eir gravity and of the good or evil at would result from any new laws the subjects. Thelieve the people can trusted to govern themselves, and

iess, which is ... own business, after

and no more counted than are cast.

Compulsory Voting.

This leads to another subject. While each citizen must be protected in voting, the state is entitled to have each citizen vote, in order that the result of the election may be the just sentiment of the franchise is the highest duty of citizenship, yet how careless many are in using this privilege, how indifferent many citizens are as to whether they vote or not. The right of suffrage is a priceless privilege; it marks the difference between the citizen and the subject. Men have died in order that we might have this right, and we would give up our lives rather than lose it. It would seem to be only just that those who do not prize this privilege enough to exercise it ought not have sit. The knowledge that failure to vote would disfranchise them and make them political cunuchs would bring home to them a realization of its supreme value. Too many men take the great soon of American citizenship as a matter of course, forgetting the blood and treasure that bought it for them. Let him who without good cause avoids this simple daty be barred by Jawafrom all the privileges that flow from citizenship, leaving to the individual the right in proper proceedings to purge his disqualification. Then there would be less trouble in obtaining a full and free expression of public opinion at the polis. When a corporation obtains a franchise, it is forfeited by non-user. Apply this principle with appropriate safe guards to the privilege of voting and it will do more than anything else to remedy the evil of civic indifference that is the weakness of a republican form of government.

State Primary Law.

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The nearer government can be brought to the people, the purer and better that government will be. To that end, a state primary law should be enacted, whereby all nominations for state, county and municipal offices will be made by primary held on the same day all over the state by all political parties, with the same number of voting places as in the general election and the expenses paid in the same manner. This would do away with the political boss, for the people would then be boss. The professional boss delights in a multiplicity of primaries and conventions. The ordinary citizen, after attending one or two conventions and primaries, becomes weary and gives his attention to other matters, leaving the field to those who are in politics for revenue only. The result is, unless the people are intensely aroused, nominations are made, not by the people, but by those who have a selfish interest to be served. A state primary would, as a rule, nominate the best men and the nominees would represent the people. With a state primary law, there would have to devote—one to go to the polls for the nomination and the other to go to the polls and vote in the general election. The benefits of this system are at once apparent and commend themselves to all except those who have a selfish motive in retaining present conditions. United States Scuators By People.

As another step in the direction of government by the people, Unified States senators ought to be elected by the people, and Missouri should lead the demand for a constitutional amendment providing for this reform.

Labor and Capital.

In a constitutional amendment providing for this reform.

Labor and Capital.

Among the problems we must deal with is the relation between labor and capital. This is one of the most important questions of the hour. Labor has rights which capital should recognize, and capital has rights which labor should not lisregard. Capital without labor would be interested in the capital without labor would be unemployed—each is necessary to the other. Since the dawn of creation men have disagreed and disputed about their rights; this will always be so long as human nature controls. One can not always be right and the other always wrong. The principle of arbitration, properly and fairly enforced, will result in benefit to all classes. It is the unarchy of capital and the anarchy of labor that causes the trouble. The purpose of government is not to make money, but to protect the weak against the strong and maintain law and order. Labor has as much right to organize as capital, and the laboring man is usually just as patriotic, has purposes as noble and instincts as high as his employer. The difficulty in adjusting their differences is that demagogues inflame the capitalist, for one who appeals to the elf-interest of the capitalist is just as much a demagogue as one who appeals to the class prejudices of the workingman. Most of the disputes between labor and capital could be settled if both sides would act in a spirit of fairness. Laboring men have no right to damand special privileges over them. The public has an interest in these controversies between employer and employe for the public welfare in any way.

Enforcement of Law.

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The constitution (article 5, section 6) provides: "The governor shall take care that the laws are distributed and faith-

Reformatory For First Offenders. Another reform that will do much in pifting mankind is the establishment of a reformatory where first offenders reasonanced in the case of being put in the penitentiary to be associated with those hardened in the ways of crime. Every man imbibes something from those with whom he is more those with whom he is in contact, and the first offender, who is in constant association with old affenders, is set to become a confirmed riminal. The object of punishment for time is not revenge, but as an example, and it should be the effort of the state to reform, not to degrade. With first offenders removed from confirmed criminals, in many instances they may be educated back to moral ways and made and there, the rift in the Mayhew lute appeared. This happened early in the summer, when it is ground was being broken for the big apartm at building in the next lot, and, month after month, as the hammering and shouting and pounding have gone on, the rift has been widening.

The fact is when the Mayhews bought their house last spring they chose it for its side windows. There were eight—all looking out on the park across a agrassy wears lock—but the confirmed of the confirmed criminals, in many instances they may be educated back to moral ways and made.

General Legislation.

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General Legistation.

The compensation of the excise commissioner is out of proportion to what is plat other public officials. He should be but on a reasonable salary and all fees paid into the state treasury.

There is urgent necessity for the revision of the statute laws of our state. Revisions heretofore made have been done hastly, with the result that the statutes are full of contradictions, causing uncertainty as to what the law is. A sommission of men learned in the law is. A sommission of men learned in the law is. A sommission of men learned in the law is at the obsoletula way be repealed, and the enforce.

A remedy should be provided for the night to sue. Under the present law there is no remedy in such instances.

Strange to say, if a railroad, for instance, injures one over 21 years of age and unmarried the damages are uniformed wills, no damages can be recovered at all. The law makes it economical, from a financial standpoint, to worth anything under the law. This is not justice, it often happens that an adult, while having no wife or husband, may have a dependent mother or father, and thus have a dispendent mother or father, and they, at least, should have a right of a citon in such instances. This should be fore as a matter of justice, and, farther, to prevent loss of life, for when a correct of the proposition of the state is in the proposition of the state in the law. This is not justice. It often happens that an adult, while having no wife or husband, may have a dependent mother or father, and they, at least, should have a right of a citon in such instances. This should be fore as a matter of justice, and, farther, to prevent loss of life, for when a correct of the proposition of the state is in the proposition.

State Finances.

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The financial condition of the state is gratifying; the splendid management of the fiscal affairs for the past thirty years has paid off a large debt and reduced taxation for state purposes to 10 cents on the \$100. The time is not far distant when, by good government, the state tax ton real estate can be further materially reduced. I hope the same economy in appropriations will be exercised as heretefore. The danger of a surplus to a state is that it leads to extravagance. (huard against that. At the same time let Missouri keep her proud position as one of the leading American states and be abreast of her sisters in the fields of endeavor and progress. A glorious future awaits Missouri. Let it not be retarded by extravagance or parsimony, but by wise and conservative expenditures and measures let her advance to her manifest destiny.

Let the Welfare of the People Be

Let the Welfare of the People Be

On the great seal of the state hanging above this platform are the words: "Salus populi suprema lex esto"—"Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law." That is the motte of the state selected in the long ago, and these words come to us now as a message from the past, with new meaning, and should be the guiding star for every official act, let partisanship be subordinated to the cemmon good and every effort be made for promoting the public weal. The self-lish people who would make money at the expense of the common good are morally blind, and can not appreciate low the individual serves his interest by promoting the public good. Those who understand the relation of the common good to the public interest should inculpromoting the public good. I invite believing you have the interests of great commonwealth at heart, to the cordial co-operation, and man for most cordial co-operation, and may God, in His providence, help all of us to do our best.

TRADE CHANCES IN CHINA. Enormous Business Opportunities Which of Late Have Attracted Attention.

The vast opportunities offered for the extension of foreign trade in the great empire of China is already having its effect on the imagination of those interested. Estimates of the value of orders that China is now in a position of glowing red roses. Turning, she put give put it at fabulous sums, but as a matter of fact one part of China, the southwest, with an area of 4,000,000 | the window. While she about there square miles, would demand a railroad network of 186,410 miles, of which Germany, England, France, Belgium and the United States would construct 37.282 miles each, work worth \$1.428 - and kissed her under the mistletoe. The 000,000 would fall to each of these countries.

There would be a demand for at least and steel industries profitably ployed for 50 years. It is hardly necessary to take the trouble to prove estimates of this kind. For even if one makes allowances for overestimates there is still enough to warrant hopes expressed. Railroads are not the only

works that give promise. There are other great transportation systems, such as telegraph wires and poles to be erected, bridges to be built, and harbors to be removed and hunnever be carried out unless by the aid Mayhew lute was giving for a its old of foreign machinery.

Yacht Made of Paper. Out of the sheets of an Austrian daily paper an ingenious Viennese engineer has lately constructed for his own use a small yacht, 15 feet long, decked all over, and provided with a centerboard. In the making of the hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder even in squally weather his boat is said to have behaved admirably.

"What was the cause of your barn urning down?" asked the drummer. "Spark from the railroad, stranger," drawled the farmer.

"You used to blame it on the "Railroads have more money than tramps, stranger."—Chicago News.

The schoolboy will have to revise is opinions about to se terrible Russian Cossaeks,—Warnington Post,

### THE PANTRY WINDOW

expected, my dear, in throwing reason to the winds and buying a house because you happened to like a window seat." remarked Mayhew, soothingly.

"Who threw reason to the winds?" de-manded his wife, emerging from behind a wet handherchief. "Do you mean to imply that I bought this house?"

grassy vacant lot-but the one that clinched the sale was that deep cozy

opposite our stairway cozy corner."

The dread hour came, at last. The tenants were moving in. A pretty woman in a blue and white striped dress aptiful blue and white enameled ware. Maybew paused at the stairway window, and peeped from behind the curtains. "Nice little housekeeper, I guess," he commented. .

From that momen, the pantry window was a thorn in Mrs. Mayhew's fleshthough not the kind of thorn she had expected. The lady of the new flat began to use the wide sill of that window as a cooler of good things. A delicious custard in a cut-glass dish with whipped cream piled high on top, a tall bottle of luccious ofives and a spray of red roses in a green vase was the combination fo one day. Next morning, perhaps, there would be a fascinating fruit salad arranged in orange shells, with a mold of red wine jelly and a bunch of parsley in a glass jar. So it went on, day after day

As the holidays approached this window display grew more and more ravishing. The day before Christmas the erimson cranberry sauce and white turkey and home-made candies spread out there were enough to inspire an epicure That was how Mayhew happened to remark at dinner: "Drawn another poor cook, haven't

we? I'd rather have one look at the pantry window next door than everything on this table. That little woman takes great care of her old man." Of course his wife rushed out of the room in tears, and it came to him su

denly, then, that this was Christmaseve But he was getting hardened to experiences now, so he finished his des sert before he took the baby by the hand and went to find her. She was sobbin on the window seat in the dark.

"It's-too-much!" she told him, as he stood there, coid and unsympathetic.

She stopped short as a sudden light flooded the pantry window, close to them. The gas had been lighted in the kitchen opposite. They could see clear ly, through the pantry door. A tall man in an overcoat was handing comething to the pretty woman-his wife. She opened the paper and took out a bunch them in a deep glass jar, and immediately came into the pantry to set them on placing them, the tall man tip-toed after her, hung a spray of something on the pantry gas jet, and then, as she faced him again, he caught her in his arms next instant the gas had been turned off.

Mrs. Mayhew's sobs had ceasod. During that bit of pantomime it had flashed into her thoughts how different she-50,000,000 tons of second iron, an order large enough, when roperly divided, to aid in keeping the second relation band were bringing roses, and hanging band were bringing roses, and hanging up mistletoe for her-the way he used to do.

Then her heart gave a great jump, for she felt herself caught in two strong arms and suddenly knew there in the slience and darkness, that he under-

A minute later a pair of other arms, little and chubby, were clasped round both their necks and behold-a miracle! It came to pass that no apartment rivers to be regulated, bars in rivers building on the earth was high enough or near enough to shut out the sunshindreds of public works that will need from that little group. It was Christ-foreign materials, many of which can mas eve. The rift had closed and the sweet music.-Chicago Daily News.

> LIVING IN ST. PETERSBURG Different Phases of Life, Dweilings,

> > Shops, Etc., in the Rus-

sian Capital. Contrary to what might e expected, ven St. Petersburg has its 'January hull, deck, masts, sails and rudder several thousand copies of the journal were used—each plank requiring no fewer than 2,500 leaves—and enormous pressure had to be employed before the necessary solidity could be obtained. The inventor has already made several excursions on the Woerth See, and continued to the continued of the west of the post is from my mental horizon, while I wished I had not left my umbrella in London. Next day there were 15 degrees of frest and I set forth with blue nose to seek for furs. I had no pelisse-according to my St. Petersburg friends you must have a pelisse in Russia er die—so here was my chance for furs. Fur stores are plentiful, and behind the thick plate puble windows with preded sides are druble windows with preded sides are furs of every kind—fursthat haveruffled serenely amid arctic snows and icy winds now stifle in stove-heated shops.

Astrakhan is most largely represented—thick, black and curiy or thick, black and wavy. Thibet sheep, glossy white, marten tail, bear, wolverine, skunk.

beaver, lynx, 100 of all sorts and sable at all prices, ermine and wolf, badger and nole, all that may be trapped and shot in Russia's measureless wastes. Here one may surely, I thought, by judicious haggling, purchase a pelisse-a real bargain that will fill my admiring friends with envy, to the end of my days. These happy anticipations were doomed to be sipped in the bud. On the same principle that you get the cheapest fish away rom the seaside, I found that I could have bought my pelisse for less money n London.

"In St. Petersburg nearly everybody ives in flats and in the basements of these flat buildings are shops. If you live at the top of a flat building you so down an endless stone staircaseelevators are as yet almost unknow -out of the double doors into the street and at your feet in the basement be hold a shop. Say you enter it, in nis cases out of ten you will find yoursell -a German baker's. But, there are many German baker's shop there are also dozens of itinerant Rus sian bread sellers, who carry about or their heads in baskets and trays their wares large flat cakes, the size of pudding plate, that often form a day sustenance for the moutik, costing ter opecks (about six cents) and requir ng ten sets of teeth to get through them. These men do a brisk trade. Before the peasant makes his dinner of the frozen cake you may see him stow ing it away in the breast of his kaftan where it undergoes the process of gen

"Next door to the baker there is wineshop. Here there are vodkas of a kinds and all prices, the very best about 56 cents a bottle; the very worst about 25 cents. Vodkas brown and vellow vodkas green and red, vodkas flavored with fruit and herbs and flowers, also ommon or garden vodka, innocent is appearance as gin, but on which the moujik can get most gloriously drun for six cents. Good vodka when mixed with soda or seltzer water makes a very enticing beverage.

What He Cut Out. During the hot times of the raid upon the post office delinquents, the counsel for one of the accused tried the old dodge of abusing the plaintiff's peared in the odious pantry and made a attorney. He attacked Assistant Postpleasant picture of herself, cutting snowy shelf paper and arranging beaumoted) furiously, declaying that he moted) furiously, declaring that was a "high roller" and that he lived on "canvasback duck and green peas." When the president, who had read li saw Mr. Wynne that day, he asked what Wynne was going to do about this charge regarding his habitual diet. "I have concluded," gravely answered the assistant postmaster general, "to cut out the peas."-Buffalo Commercial.

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tremists. There are those who would whose track is practically of ice, and boing that is proceed by "constitutional" recthods after passing the finish it has for a short because the and there are those who desire to re- distance a steep upward gradient, the destole was taken on the impulse of the sort to anarchy. Some demand, states great momentum obtained carrying the moment and from a girl-pretty, he ad the Nineteenth Contary, merely a tobogganer uphit.

Curtailment of the authory's power of the toboggans used are of the "skelethe czar, others still any out for the ton" pattern, with steel runners, the to-

society, but which necretacless de-sires revolution and only awaits a lead. But all these varying shades of opinion as represented by their take part in this contest. numerous leagues and societies are controlled by one executive commit-

This revolutionary organization has branches all over the world and is inties are to be counted among the method of blowing them up with dyna-

the popes of the orthodox church, but sheer exhaustion.

The sen is on the ranch of H. J. Hub-

upon the army, and therein lies the proposed to place several large charges essence of success. There are soldiers in the cave, which will be set off simulin Manchuria at this moment who are taxcounty, demolishing the cave as a renpledged to make no Japanese widows. dozvous in the future. In addition to the It is astonishing how hadly the Russian naval gunner lays his gun. I large dens of snakes in this county, nota-have lately seen two letters, written bly in the hills near the mouth of Herse by soldiers at the front, which go far creek, and if the efforts to get rid of the account for the total lack of suctions at Rawhide are successful, cess of the Russian arms. One speaks the same method will be adopted at of men voluntarily sarrendering to other places. During the migratory pethe Japanese, so that they may not be called upon to fight for the car.

The other tells a tale of sudden reare discovered to hourse and stables and are discovered to hourse and stables are discovered to hourse and hourse are discovered to hourse are discovered to hourse and hourse are discovered to hourse are discovered to hourse and hourse are discove treat on the part of a company of prove a menace to the families of the Russian soldiers at the moment when ranchmen. victory was in their grasp and of the

The revolutionary party in Russia is ruled by an executive committee of is a doctor, who, to this day, holds a he soldom speaks. Other members of has since been found to be a valuable versities in Germany, near the Rus-sian border. There are no appointed crow's nest, when he remarked its pe-

due to their deliberations. Each gov-

Thus throughout all Russia the revolutionists are awaiting the signal President Schurman of Cornell Dethe executive committee to strike. The opportunity is not far to seek. The pressure on an already overstrained nation caused by a devastating war; the misery entailed; the shame of defeat; the restlessness of despair; the exhaustion of the treasury; the discredit of the bureauworking for the forces of discortent, And that discontent is showing itself in Russia is abundantly proved by reriots, organized by irresponsible, hotgreat revolutionary party in Russia is waiting for the word from the executive committee.

### TOBOGGANING IN THE ALPS

Fine Sport Enjoyed by Residents azi Tourists in the Engandine.

lages in the Engandine, having an altitude of about 6.000 feet, and is a great center of winter sports; it is consequently much frequented by English and of skating, carling, tobogganing and bandy, which can here be obtained under the best conditions. Good obogganing can be had in many other

type of that name near the finish of the having no ambition for improvement

ence of elevation, from the start to fin-ish, of about 300 feet; the gradient varies at different points, being most steep at That French savant, who announce

the track at a time, the races are all ory altogether novel. The St. Paul decided by the time taken to complete Globe remarks that certain remarkable the course. The record time from the cures have been exected by the mere exonds, this entailing a speed of 60 microbic bills.

round them at the greatest speed, the

overthrow of all existing institutions, baseaner lying in a prone position and on Breskin's state The whole fabric of society.

Steering with his feet, by means of the traceds for it is that to Breskin.

Then, again, there is a large body spikes attached to the toes of his boots.

The traceds for it is that to Breskin. of the population belonging to the The principal race run on the Cresta is merchant guilds, which for his safety the Grand National, which takes place ning a few months ago. He was in his dare not belong to any revolutionary at the end of February, or the begin- store when a precty girl entered

Explosive Is to Be Murled Into Reptiles' Den en Rawhide Creek,

walk of life-officers and men of the the reptiles. Each fall the snakes come army and navy, officials of the cus-toms, police, or censor's office, who of the cave and in the spring again scator the cornery. It is estimated that the power of love at first sight. exar's confers. They are to be found the \*uncher in the cave during the winter is several thousand. They form great among his advisers, too. Men with tangled balls, curing around each other

among the leaders of the revolution- Some idea of their number can be men of science, doctors and chemists, gained from the fact that several hunts what they are told, as they have al- the number, although on a recent hunt the royal park at Leeken is completed ways done. At present they are tak- 375 were slain during a single afternoon, ing their orders from the czar and and the hunters finally desisted from

The revolutionary party has its hand reptiles by the use of dynamite. It is

officer in command, unable to stop the FINDS RARE INDIAN RELIC. stampede of his men, blowing out his Pennsylvania Youth, While Plowing on Father's Farm, Turns Up

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prominent post at one of the universities. He is a very taciturn man of great smillities and heafin power, but he seldom speaks of the prominent post at one of the universities on his father's famin recently, Ellipsia and the prominent post at one of the universities on his father's famin recently, Ellipsia and the prominent post at one of the universities on his father's famin recently, Ellipsia and the prominent post at one of the universities on his father's famin recently, Ellipsia and the prominent post at one of the universities on his father's famin recently, Ellipsia and the prominent post at one of the universities on his father's famin recently, Ellipsia and the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities of the prominent post at one of the universities and Buried by a Leading

Undertaker.

South Bethlehem, Pa .- "Tom," a pet fox terrier of Mai, A. B. DeSaulles, su-The animal has been the especial pet Any Seat in the House for

great lovers of animals, and say the dead terrier was the best friend they

KING'S GUARDS ARE LESS.

More Precautions Taken to Protect Life of President Than That of British Monarch.

London.-The cabled reports of the extraordinary precautions to protect President Roosevelt on his trip to the St. Louis exposition created much com-

Here King Edward goes about London, except on occasions of state, abso-

The king and queen drive to the opera at night without an escort, although 12 JACKS 12 Scotland Yard, despite the king's oppocarriage with cabs containing detec-

There are fewer sentinels on duty at Buckingham palace than there are policemen about the white house. Queen Victoria maintained a large number of sentinels, but King Edward dismissed most of them. Ordinarily there are two southeast of St Joseph. sentinels at the chief gates of Bucking-

Meat of Porcupine.

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To Keep a Horse Down.

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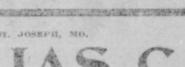
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