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STEADY TO EASY STEER TRADE	111403 50	1
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In Local Trade.	81(513 25 1911843 25	4
	210153 15	4
GOOD DEMAND FOR SHE STOCK	1 10503 15 211203 15	4
	211603 15 311033 15	1
All Kinds of Cow and Heifer Stock Sold Free-	3	1
ly at Full Steady Values - The Demand for	310663 10 111003 10	1
Flothy Feeders Is Still in Excess of Supply	1211093 05	3
Hogs Opened Weak to 5c Lower, But Re-	412173 CO 110703 CO	3
soted to Fully Steady Prices, With Spots	6 c&h18263 00	1
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from January 1, 1965, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:	7 9483 00 410123 09	1
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Sheep. 18,201 7,526 10,675 Horses 602 493 109	113303 15	2
	114003 00 213403 00	1
Receipts- Cattle Hogs Sheep	114608 00	1
Wednesday, Jan. 4 1,792 9,509 2,594 Thursday, Jan. 5 1,282 7,088 2,089	119803 00	T
Eriday Jan 6 749 5.502 897		1
Monday, Jan. 9 929 2,994 3,896	VEAL CAL 1 1306 25	1
Tuesday, Jan. 10 2,708 8,897 2,046	2 1856 00	1
Total for week 7,552 39,705 11,523	2 1356 00 1 1305 75	1
Provious week 6,767 26,794 12,684 Month ago 13 328 50,636 7,778	1 2205 50	1
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Wednesday, Jan. 4 125 2,105	YESTERDAY'S	CATE S
Friday, Jan. 6 401	Heifer	6.

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Wash and 00 000 71 700 07 000	Calves
Week ago	1 1205 5C 5 1165 (
Year ago 31,400 55,6.0 84,400	
	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.	There is still a lack of feeding grade
The following shows the number of cars	cattle to supply current demands,
stock handled today by railroads cen-	though the business is showing more
ring at the stock yards:	lence than it did last week or the w
arlington & Missouri	perote. Trices mate prisancer solico or
sieago, Rock Eland & Pacific 15	from low time of the fall and the cour
reat Western 21	is showing more of a disposition to t
amibal & St. Joseph 17	and the second of the second of the
ansas City, St. Joseph & Council Blaffs 88 Issouri Pacific	the good grades of feeding steers, no
Joseph & Grand Island	liable call for common and thin stock
tchison, Topeks & Santa Fe 11	being noted. Market today was ac
Total	and steady on a basis of \$3 80@4 25
Aviat	choice to prime strong weight feed

fair to good \$3.95@3.75, common to fa

\$2.25@3.00, good yearlings and hear

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

21..... 650..3 00 2..... 639..2 £0 1..... 850..2 75

PREDING COWS AND STOCK HEIPERS

FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

1.....1180...2 75 1.....1050...2 55 21.....1060 .2 60 1.....1250...2 50

YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES

Stockers and Feeders.

Yearlings and Calves. 376..3 50 10..... 600..3 30 355..3 50 1..... 420..3 25 671..3 50 1..... 629..3 25

Feeding Bulls and Stags.
2. 1000 2 75 1 1060 2 35
1 1250 2 45 1 793 2 30
1 1140 2 40

Packers' Cattle Purchases

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Cattle Hors Sheep

Rwift and C. pany... 814 4,850 937

Hammond Pkg. Co... 616 2,315 270

Neison Morris & Co... 888 2,116 926

City butchers 22

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Stock Sheep Purchases Yesterday.

19. . . . . 967 . 3 75 2. . . . 805 . 3 65 7. . . 867 . 3 65 4. . . 835 . 3 65

1. 420.3 25 1. 621.3 25 1. 820.3 00 1. 420.3 00 1. 320.3 00 2. 550.3 00

.... 560..2 30 2..... 810. 2 00 ..... 710..2 25 2..... 790..1 70

calves \$3.00@3.50.

2. 825.3 75 2. 1020.3 75 20. 1021.3 70 3. 927 3 65 5. 806.3 60 1. 700.3 60

480..3 25 ..... 636..3 30 ..... 669..3 80

# CATTLE.

STREES.

Live stock trains were all more or less delayed today on account of the storm that is still prevailing. Cattle came stringing in all forenoon but were met! with a ready demand that held prices to a full steady level although Chicago had an unusual Wednesday run and sharply lower market while outside river points were moderately supplied with markets reported steady and lower. The small contingent of steers here included a bunch or two of fairly fat good qualitied steers of medium weight such as have been very scarce of late. These found ready outlet at around \$4.75@4.90 and were fully steady compared with recent markets. The bulk of beef steers were of the styles of poor to half-fat light to medium weights that sell from about \$4.40 down, actual sales of the day in load lots ranging largely at \$3.85@4.30 and cattle selling within this range were steady to weak with former days of the week. Common light killers were also steady at \$3.25@3.75. Fully fat, choice to prime beeves can be quoted

DRESS	ED BEE	F AN	D SHIP	PING STEE	RS.
Ho.	Av.	Pr.	No.	Av.	Ps
	1514		20	10054	15
	1360			11034	
	1393			11164	
	870			10974	
	1242			11224	
	1326			9834	
	1930			h 8704	
	1418			11504	
	1190			10724	
	1256			19513	
	1809			9348	
	1161			1091. 3	
	1243			10583	
	1146			13208	
	1215			12808	
	1110			8802	
	1157			9208	
1	1140 .	4 25		16908	
20	1172	4 25		, 8103	
2	1360	4 25	1	12508	50
21	1125	4 20			

# YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. tinued activity is noted in the men

ket for desirable styles of she stock. In fact, buyers were going up and down the alleys this morning, asking "what have you g:t?" and displaying a willing. have you gather and displaying an eight at J. V. Alkis fully steady prices compared with form G. Hofman Supplies were W. R. Roy er markets of the week. Supplies were closed out quickly and while the weather was anything but agreeable the market of the day was a very satisfactory one with the bulk of useful killing grades of cows and helfers going at \$2.75@3.25, choice to extra \$3.50 to around \$4.25 though only occasional odd animals selected out of full loads sell as high as \$3.75 or over. In the canner line com thin stuff is selling mostly under the \$2 mark, ranging as low as \$1.50 bu good strong cutters sell at \$2.25 to aroun \$2.50. Bulls are still in small supply an

9	Totals 878
*	HOGS.
đ	The number of hogs in eight today were
d	quite large and all early reports from other markets indicated a 5@10c decline.
a	Under these conditions a few of the sell-
a	ers made concessions of 21/@5c on the
ð	first round, but before many hogs were
g	sold the market firmed up and became fully steady with yesterday, and before
8	the close a little strength was displaced
	on some light and medium grades. The

in weight than the offerings of yesterday, but the quality was generally good, and the big end of the heavy hogs was re-ceived on late trains, delayed by the storm of last night and today. Packers all seemed quite eager to fill order and the market was generally very active. Pigs were in somewhat large supply and prices were about steady.

Prices ranged from \$4.40@4.77%, with the bulk selling at \$4.50@4.70. The bulk vesterday sold at \$4.50@4.70, a week ago at \$4.35@4.55, a month ago at \$4.85@4.55, a year ago at \$4.80@4.90, two years ago at .45@6.55, three years ago at \$6.05@6.50 and four years ago at \$5.20@5.25.

The average cost was \$4.59 as compared with \$4 59% yesterday, \$4.48 a week ago, \$4.47 a month ago, \$1.83% a year ago, \$6.48% two years ago, \$6.26% three years ago and \$5.28 on the same day four years

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I	ago. PIGS	AND	LIGH	TS-	199	De	AND	UNDI	ER.
ı	Mo.	Av.	Bhk.	Price	No.		Av.	Shk.	Priq
1	81	199	4	60	101.		193	40.4	50
ı	89	193	4	60.				40.4	
ı	24								
ı	80	195	4	5736				4	
	66	197	4	5736	85.		175	160.4	50
۰								40.4	
1	25						189		
ı	40	172	4	55	.3		185	4	
	70						172		
1	76						167		
	82	194	80.4	55			193		
	161						180		
	38\						183		
	95						165		473
	72						168	80.4	45
	78						137		
	62	197	80.4	55			133		
	43	175	4	55			135		
	81						70		
	85						78	4	
	91						115		
	95						98		
1	78						98		
	165						83		
	881	178	4	50			75		
							60.	3	29
	174								
	HEAVY	AND	MIXI	20	200 1	BS.	VAL	UPW	ARD

١	271784	50	2	75	3	85
١	88	50.	1	60	3	85
١	174184160.4	50				
١	BEATY AND MIXE.	-20	O LBS.	AND	UPWA	RDS
١	60 . 998 4	7774	81	237	40.4	6236
١	69288 —.4 3 52299 —.4	75	715	230	40.4	3212
ı	92258 80.4	75	64	965 9	00.4	6912
1	612954		49	258. 1	20.4	6912
	67 293 4		80			
	62311120.4		58	240	_ 4	6914
	62 2554		84			
	69 281160.4	70	84	094	80.4	6912
	65292 4	70	81	991	80.4	6912
	58981 80.4	70	73	214	40.4	60
		70	83	909. 1	60.4	60
		70	60			
	63 382 80 4		69			
		70	26			
	58281 80.4		78			
	642624	6734	43			
	51 995 -4	6736	28			
	51925. —.4 174253 —.4	65	78	244	4	60
	222734	65	78	227. 1	60.4	60
	66 2464		70	212 .	40.4	60
	802454		84	212	40.4	5734
	79232 40 4		80	216	80.4	55
	55 2454		13			
	74 991 40.4	65	14	267.	4	55
	66252 80 4	65	44 !	202	40.4	55
	61230 40.4	65	13	2.5	4	55
	19263 4		65	204	4	55
	542364		66	247	4	55
	80209 40.4		94	200	80.4	55
	28251 40.4	65	67			
	88 910 4	65	87	9011	60.4	5914

	86210 4 65 76221 40.4 62	87	20116	30.4 52
	Packers' H	-		
1-	Swift and Compan Nelson Morris & C Hammond Packing	0		2,2
k s	Totals			8,8
-	Mange	of Price		
y e r	Monday. \$4.45 Tuesday. 4.80 Wednesday. 4.45	@4.75	4.20	@4.55

		This	week.	Last	Week.
e	Monday \$4	.45	@4.70	4.20	@4.55
3	Tuesday 4	.80	@4.75	4.80	(4.65
1	Wednesday 4	.45	@4 77%	4 30	@4.60
1	Thursday		@		@4.60
	Friday		@	4.15	@4.60
	Saturday		@	4.30	@4.65
	A	vers	ge Cost.		
	Jan. 484	.43	Sunda	NT .	
	Jan 5 \$4	.44	Jan. 9		\$4.59%
	Jan. 6 \$4	.42	Jan. 1	0	\$4.59%
	Jan. 784	.4736	Jan. 1	1	\$4.59
	Av	ernge	e Weigh	t.	
	Jan. 8,	. 288	Jan. 7		215
	Jan. 4	.206	Hunda	7	
	Jan. 5	229	Jan. 9		£28
١	Jan. 6	. 217	Jan. 1	0	
ı	TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	-		-	

SHEEP. The receipts at the five principal markets totaled around 33,000 head, twothirds of which were centered in Chicago and reports from that market quoted prices lower. Only a light run of 2,000 were received here, and were quickly absorbed at steady prices compared with yesterday, when \$7.50, was paid for lambs, the highest price obtained at any of the river markets this winter. A small bunch of native lambs sold at \$7.40 this morning, yearlings at \$6 15, which is 15c above former top, weathers at \$5.50 and ewes at \$4.75 were among the prices obtained here today. A carload of Color-

	ado lambs were reported to arrive of	1
1	late train.	
8	68 native lambs 927	4
9	241 fed western lambs 657	-
3	111 fed western lambs 666	2
3	109 fed western yearlings 84 6	1
ı	101 fed western yearlings 84 6	1
8	129 fed western yearlings 996	1
3	10 fed western wethers 975	ŧ
9	57 fed western wethers 109 5	
8	6 fed western we hers 1035	
ı	5 native lambs 845	t
8	8 native ewes	
	100 fed western lambs culls. 615	-
	25 fed western lambs culls. 60 5 4 fed western ewes 1054	1
8	4 fed western ewes 1054	1
	14 fed western ewes 80 4	ł
	10 fed western ewes 904	1
	1 native buck	
	28 cull fed western ewes 893	ß
8	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
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	25 fed western lambs culls. 60 5 00
1	4 fed western ewes1054 75
	14 fed western ewes, 804 60
	10 fed western ewes 904 50
	1 native buck
	28 cull fed western ewes 893 50
i	Packers' Sheep Purchases.
1	Swift and Company 5
8	Nelson Morris & Co 4
8	Nelson Morris & Co
9	
9	Total 1,1
3	
9	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
3	

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

	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Close Today.	Olose yester- day.
MHEY			1	100	
May	.116%	11736-	116	117-	116%
	9934	99%	99%	90%	99%
UEN		in	***	4454	4457
May.	4976	4976	45.76	4476	1978
	4536	4079	4078	- 40%	40%
May.	911/	913	911	911/	211
Inly	81%	913	211	811/	8114
Olks	0178	01/8	917	0174	or's
				19 39	19 25
Jan May	12.53	19.6	12.5	12.00	TWOT
ABJ-					Block.
Jan				. 66	0 6 63
May	6.80	6.00	- 68	0 6.82	- 6.85
MIHS -					
Jan.	****			6.87	6.35
Ma7	8.60	6 65-	6 57	6.65-	6.62

SHAREBOLDERS MEETING. SHARGHOLDERS MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual
seting of the shareholders of the Drovers
d Merchants hank will be held and conned at the office of said bank, located
513 King Hill avenue, in the city of St.
seph, in the county of Buchanan, State
Missouti, on Monday, January 16, 1905,
9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electg directors for the ensuing year, or untheir successors are drily qualified, and
the transaction of such other brainess
may come before such meeting,
PORTER A. THOMPSON President.
E. WARRICK, Secretary.

# MANY LAMBS ON FEED, BUT MORE WANTED.

fully inaugurated and from now on antil well into the late spring lovers of country that within a few years has won worldwide fame as a finishing ground for first class mutton. Yesterday, Mr. S. R. Morsman, of Fort Colthe feed lots of Senator W. A. Drake. The lambs averaged around 75 pounds ator Drake has about 6,000 on feed on his Fort Collins farms. Drake & Garrett about 2,160 and Mr. Morsman 2,100. They are all feeding corn and alfalfa and are in good spirits over results being obtained. Speaking of the sheep and lamb feeding situation Mr. Morsman said to The Journal, "while there is a big crop of sheep and lambs or feed in Colorado, there would have been more had farmers and feeders been able to get the stock to put into feed lots. The Mexican crop in the southwest did not seem to be large and in Wroming. Idaho and other northwestern sections that are looked to for count of attractive prices for wool next spring being held out by wool buyers. Some of our Colorado men are still scouring the ranges and picking up all available stock that will do for feed lots.

Asked as to the beet situation in Colorado Mr. Morsman said. "Development of the sugar beet industry has been one of inestimable alue to the state of Colorado and out there we consider that the sugar beet business is

# THEE LIVE STOOK MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., Jan. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle-Hecelpta, 83,000. Market, mostly 15c lower: \$6.25 bid. Sciower; \$6.25 bid.

Hogs-Receipts, 48.000. Market, 5@10c

B. B. Fellows, of Weston, M

ower; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.55@4.70. Esti
the hog market with one car. lower; top, 34.80; bulk, \$4.55@4.70. Esti-mated Thursday, 40.000. Sheep-Receipts, 22,000. Market, opened steady, later weak to 10c lower.

Kunsas City. STOCK TARDS, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market. best steady, top \$5.35, others dime lower. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady: top, \$4.773; bulk. \$4.50@4.72%.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady: top jambs, \$7.25.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 11.— pecial to The Journal: The Drovers ournal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,600. Market slow to Chas. Yattell, Wilson & Son and Address of the lower; top, \$4.65; bulk, \$4.60@4.62%; Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market slow to 10c lower.

Chas. Yattell, Wilson & Son and Address of the stock on the market from Stewartsville, Mo.

W. W. Hawman and I. J. Marker, of

East St. Louis. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, HALL Jan. 11 - Special to The Journal: The Mational Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Recorpts, 4,000 including 800 lexas. Market slow. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market 5c low-re; top, 84.75; bulk, 84.503.4.65 Sheep-Receipts, 2,500, Market strong.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Modern Vandeville. Lyric Theatre-"The Road to Frisco. Lyceum Theatre-"For Her Sake." BEETS ARE ALL RIGHT.

### And Western Kapsas People Mean to Raise Thom More and More.

If the Kearney county beet growers had et the grasshoppers alone they would have discounted not only the bounty but the factory pay checks as well, says the Syracure Journal. Now the Hamilton county farmers discounted their beet becks at both ends and in the middle by ot planting any beets. Hamilton county farmers were too busy chasing the range steer and his sister all spring and ummer to "fool with beets," but it hade them look seven ways for prosperity when they saw more than 200 car loads of Kansas beets roll through here on the

way to Rocky Ford. From present manifestations the steer and his sister, cousins and aunts will be permitted to "chase" themselves pretty generally in this vicinity until the beets are laid by next season. Maybe we are wrong in this diagnosis of the manifestaions; but we are sure of this, that with a sugar factory in full blast at Lamar, only fifty miles from Syracuse, if the present population don't take hold and levelop this part of the valley as a sugar eet center others will come who wilt. Land that will produce a crop worth from \$60 to \$100 per acre in a fair average season isn't going to remain grasshopper

COULD BE IDENTIFIED. "Where's your dad, sonny?" "Down among the hogs. "Suppose I can find him?" "Yep. Guess so. He's got a hat on."

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### ITEMS IN BRIEF. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

C. R. Payton marketed two cars of sheep from Dearborn, Mo. B. B. Fellows, of Weston, Mo., wa

John Hunter was a Rock Port, Mo., shipper here today with hogs. E. E. Sutton, of Altamont, Mo., was

on the yards with two cars of cattle.

F. Zackery and B. Patterson, each helped the cattle receipts with a car from Mound City, Mo.

stock, the former with two cars of sheep and the latter with a mixed car of cattle The and hogs.

### TO SERVE A LIFE SENTENCE.

Mrs. Lenn Lillie, of David City Neb., Placed in State Prison for Killing Her Husband.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Lens M. Lillie, of David City, youthful and highly educated, convicted of the murder of her husband to secure his life insurance, it was charged, was brought family was one of the most promine at David City, and the trial of Mrs Lillie, consuming several weeks, fur nished many sensations. The evidence on which she was convicted was cir husband was shot by a burglar as he lay sleeping. The state produced witnesses to prove that Mrs. Lillie was toxicated by the gambling mania; that she lost heavily and became hardpressed for money.

Penbody to File Contest January 13. Denver, Col., Jan. 11.-Ex-Gov. Pea body's notice of contest will be filed under the law. Attorney Henry J Hersey, who is in charge of the case expressed himself as entirely confident of the outcome of the contest and feels positive that its termination will see James H. Peabody once more the governor of the state of Colorado. The hearing of the contest will consume at least six weeks.

# Small World's Fair Surplus.

St. Louis, Jan. 11.-A financial report of the world's fair commission shows a surplus of \$998,000, and that \$350,000 is due from the wrecking company on the contract to demolish the fair buildings. Out of the aggregate of these sums post-exposition exthat a small surplus will be left for

"You will find, if you look it up," seph has been the highest sheep and lamb market on the river ever since th winter-fed crop began moving.'

SKIPS AND CULLS.

"Not only is this the highest sheep and lamb market on the river," said another sheepman, "but our prices are relatively higher than Chicago."

"Hogs now coming are showing good quality and are increasing in weight, said a buyer, "and we don't figure on anything but plenty of hogs in the country when these conditions prevail.

"With the extension of irrigation and development of sugar beet culture is central corn states, that have heretofore been drawing on the ranges for supplies of feeding sheep and cattle, will have to go out and hunt some other source was here yesterday.

During the last five years the number of sheep in Great Britain diminished 1904 was the smallest since 1883, when liver fluke had been killing flocks for reason for farmers in the United States to have a band of sheep on hand, as the above condition insures an improved out-

animals shipped alive to England all carry a little brass plate stamped with a number, and made fast with a wire to the ear of the ballock by means of a hole bored for the purpose, remarks the London Meat Trades' Journal. If a beast arrives at the English lairages with any signs of disease its number can be traced to the United States authorities, first to animal for beef.

United States in 1903 reached the enor- sources, including the sale of the mous total of 5,746,262 pounds. It would appear that the growing of that saccharine root was sufficiently well established 1, 1906, as possible and placed to the in this country to encourage the culti-Chas. Yattell, Wilson & Son and Ad- vation of home-grown seed of reliable the tribe on a basis of a proper diviquality.

Clarksdale, Mo., were on the market with Kaw yesterday \$6.59, top telegraphed nors. The bill provides that the lands from that point \$7.20, only seventy cents of the tribe shall constitute one coundifference between the reported top and the truth. In South St. Joseph the top, paid for 471 head of Kansas fed Utah lambs was \$7.50 or \$1.00 above the Kansas City top. What kind of "licker sass" do they absorb down there, anyway?

"In comparison to the number of animals shown at the St. Louis exposition, Kansas ranks at the front." said President Wolfe of the Kansas Breeders associ ation. The state, he said, had won prizes stand because they did not realize the to Lincoln yesterday to enter on a life good qualities of the alfalfa raised in the

# DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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### BIG CONVENTION IS NOW ON. First Session of National Live Stock Association Held Yesterday.

Denver, Col., Jan. 10 .- Fully 1,000 del-

egates are in attendance at the big meetings of live stock men being held here this week. Already there are evidences in proof of predictions made that it would be next to an impossibility to get the ers into smooth working harmony Up-on this subject a delegate remarked: "It is a cinch that the stock raisers have got to have railroads and packers when they ome to want to cash their stock and it looks to me as though we might as well penses will be paid, and it is expected get luto the band wagon and ride along harmoniously. If there are to be any penefits derived from this proposed organ-

> The session of today was merely a pre- Only Partially Under Civil Service. liminary and was called to order by H. Hart, dean of St. John's cathedral, a speech of welcome was made by R. W. Speer, mayor of Denver, to which George Truesdell, vice president of the National Wool Growers' association, responded, and the annual speech of President Hagenbarth was read. A speech of welcome from the governor of Colorado was upon the programme, but at the capitol buildaffairs of his office and Governor-elect Adams was preparing to step into his place, and it was impossible for either to

> John W. Springer of Denver, eight rears resident of the Live Stock associonvention then took up the question of reorganization and was busily engaged States army, recently appointed miliseveral hours. In the afternoon there was no session of the Live Stock associa The hall was turned over to the National Wool Growers' association.

BOR MeDANIEL'S CAFE.

McGuire's Bill to Divide Lands and Moneys of Rich Tribe.

### EACH HOMESTEAD TO BE NON-TAXABLE

After 160 Acres Has Been Appor- , tioned to Each Member, 40 Acres Additional Is to Be Allotted-Disposition of Funds.

Guire, of Oklahoma, has introduced a bill providing for an equal division of the moneys and lands in Oklahoma of the Osage tribe of Indians. The bill contains provisions for determinalooks to me as though the eastern and tion of membership in the tribe and provides that the lands are to be distributed as follows: Each member of the tribe shall be permitted within six months to select a homestead of of supply," said a Colorado men who 160 acres which shall be non-taxable and inalierable for a period of 25 years. Persons failing to select shall have their selections made by the agent in charge. After the homestead around 2,000,000 head, while the total in selections have all been made the remaining lands of the tribe in Oklahoma are to be equally divided among two or three years. This is all the more tribal members in tracts of not less for townsites and school lands, which are specifically located. The mineral let for their offerings on export account. a period of 25 years and all royalty from the same is to go to the tribe. and oil lands are not to be sold for In the American cattle trade the large Leases of such oil and mineral lands may not be made for a longer period than 15 years.

The funds of the tribe now in the United States treasury are disposed of, first, by setting aside \$1,500,000 for the education of the children of the tribe, the interest on the fund only to be used for the purposes named. When the interest is no longer needed for the shipper and then to the dealer, and this purpose the fund is to be paid to last to the farmer who originally sold the the members of the tribe in equal amounts per capita. The remaining funds of the tribe, and all the funds Importations of sugar-beet seed into the that may be due hereafter from all lands of the tribe in Kansas are to be segregated as soon after January credit of the individual members of sion, the funds to be placed at interest and the interest distributed quarterly Actual top lambs at the mouth of the to members of the tribe except mi-

# DOREY A HARD ONE TO KILL.

Sen. Corbin's Report on Wounding of Plucky Captain Recalls Stery

Cincinnati, Jan. 11 .- Capt. Halstead Dorey, who was wounded in a fight with Moros in the island of Jolo, as reported by Maj. Gen. Corbin, is a which the other states could not under- nephew of Mrs. Murat Halstead, of this city, and a graduate of West Point, to term at the penitentiary. The Lillie state and the study the stock breeders of Missouri. He graduated the year bewar. At Sa was taken with fever and brought to Montauk point, where he was placed in the morgue, being pronounced dead after an examination. However, he ecovered, and afterwards made three rips to the Philippines and served as nilitary attache and observer with various general officers on trips around the world.

# GOV. DENEEN'S CHILD ILL.

Teu-Year-Old Girl Operated on for Appendicitis at Chicago-Father at Her Bedside.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Dorothy Deneen, the ten-year-old daughter of Gov. Deneen, who has been suffering with appendicitis for the past few days, was accessfully operated upon last night. physicians announced that everything seemed favorable for the recovery of the patient. Gov. Deneen, who was recalled from Springfield last night, owing to the child's illness, said that he would not return to the state canipackers, railroads and western stock rais- tal until his daughter is out of dan-

Democrats at Jackson Banquet. Lafavette, Ind., Jan. 11 .- Several national leaders of the democratic party and many prominent state democrats broke bread last night at the eighth annual banquet of the Jackson club. held in honor of the memory of Anization they can only come from the drew Jackson. Following the feast stock men making some concessions and there were addresses in which William leiting up on their open hostility to in- J. Bryan received the largest share terests that are absolutely necessary to of applause, but National Chairman the'r existence. Concessions from one Thomas Taggart was also accorded at side will bring concessions from the ovation.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Civil Service the president Frank J. Hagenbarth. Commissioner Greene said that the After an invocation by the Right Rev. M. civil service regulations recently adopted for the isthmian canal employes had been approved by Chief Engineer Wallace, and that skilled laborers getting less than \$4 a day in gold, being almost entirely natives, by the president's order.

Chanute, Kan., Jan. 11 .- The city council voted an annual library main-tenance fund of \$1,250, which assures Chanute the \$1,250 library Andrew

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen, only daughter of Sta-tor Warren, of Wyoming, to Capt. tary attache of the United States at the American legation at Tokio, Japan

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# RAIN, SNOW, SLEET AND WIND.

With wind shifting to northeasterly and temperature moderating down from the zero records of Monday night and Tuesday forenoon. there came a heavy snow storm that, while not yet assuming the blizzard proportions of the storm of two weeks ago, has greatly crippled traffic in South St. Joseph territory. The storm is of wide extent over western territory and is welcomed for the guarantee of moisture that it affords.

Omaha, Neb., Jan 10 .- A heavy snow is falling over Nebraska and western Iowa, the precipitation being about three inches at midnight. A continuance of the fall is predicted by the local forcaster. There is but little wind and the snow will prove generally beneficial.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10 .- Following zero weather last night and this morning, snow began fal ing at noon and continued throughout the afternoon and tonight over southeastern Nebraska. There is little wind and no drifting. The temperature continues low.

In the central Kansas wheat fields the snow was heavier than any in five

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 10 -Wet snow and sleet have been falling generally over-Oklahoma since early this morning and now lie on the ground to a depth of from two to five inches. Winter wheat will be greatly bene-

night and triay by rains which are general throughout the country. Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 10 -The big rain storm continues, the total precip-

itation for the two days being nearly three luches, or more than half as much rain as fell here during the entire year of 1904.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 10.-The long continued drought was broken last

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It is commonly remarked that every

Divorce .... Gecupation

crapped in olied paper and was well pre- 300 pupils.

Holdups Getting Wise. Highwaymen appear to be growing more intelligent, for they have taken to holding women up. They know who carers. He was active in managing a linux store at the time of his death. He left a form ne of \$250,000 to two daugh-

Willing to Give Up. The beggar approached the baid-head-

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who goes from the saloon, street corner OLD-TIME HORSE SOCIETY.

cheap pleasure club; a girl who leaves Body Organized to Catch Horse and the dence hall and pavement glitter to Mule Thieves Celebrates Its 102d Anniversary. Philadelphia - One of the old-time or-

anisations that thrived in the days beore the better police system of to-dayhe Schuylkill Society for the Detection

Pupils of a Kansas School Quench Their Thirst After the Manner of Horses,

fangled drinking arrangement for the pupils, which Judge T. F. Garver, of the

pperless affair, supposed to be highly

SCHOOL SYSTEM'S GROWTH

tion Shows Decided Advancement for the Year.

Chicago.-The annual report of the poare of education shows material progfrom the teaching staff in the Philippins 2810,000, seven others have been coming \$305,900 are nuder way or completed. More than one half (421,844) of the ing schools have been extended, and the

Twenty-three schools have been open

evening classes, and the heard has planned to open many more next year.

OLDEST MAN IN MISSOURI. Henry Dorman, Still Hale and Hearty, Preparing to Celebrate His

106th Birthday.

aundred and sixth birthday at his home in Liberal, a small town in Barton county. The old gentleman is hale and acarty as he was 50 years ago, apparently as every light of the standard of th

lo-day. Another southwest Missouri centenarian was Dr. H. Woods, of Gran-

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ister of the Interior Recently ti'ed as the Savier of Russian Peasantry Already Wearies of His Job.

. Petersburg, Jan. 11-Emperor olas has not yet accepted Prince atopolk-Mirsky's resignation of the nistry of the interior. The minister informed his majesty of his desira be relieved of the office because imperial reform programme did go far enough to meet his views the emperor so far has persuaded m to remain in the ministry. Prince tatopolk-Mirsky's retirement soon wever, is regarded as certain and Witte apparently is equally cerin of becoming the Bismarck of Rusa, despite the fact that he is corally hated as well as feared at court. en the emperor seems to shvink om the influence of this strong man, tich is accepted as accounting for is reluctance to give up Prince Sviato wik-Mirsky so long as M. Witte stands s the only alternative.

Here Is a Cheerful Ope.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-A French nilitary attache who has just returned rom the far east expressed the firmest onfidence that despite the reverse affered by the Russians on land and ca, they would prosecute the war to successful finish. The fall of Port arthur, he added, would change noth ng. The fortress had in reality someat it had also served its purpose.

Jap Squadron at Diego Garcia? Port Louis, Mauritius, Jan. 11 .- It is mored here that a Japanese squadron at Diego Garcia, Chagos islands nuary 2 that Japanese warships were occoding to neet the Russian squaddoubled.

Japs Have Removed 395 Mines. Tokio, Jan. 11 .- The navy depart nt says that the district covered th submarine mines had a radius of miles outside of Port Arthur. It reorts the destruction and explosion of of these mines to date,

WHERE IS ALL THAT CASH?

ostoms' Officials Find \$50,000 Worth of Chadwick Diamonds Held for Money Loaned to Her.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 11 .- Officials of e customs department have succeed-in locating more than \$50,000 worth diamonds and jewels owned by Mrs. adwick, upon which it is declared duty was paid when they were ought into this country from Europe est of these valuables, it is stated in the hands of persons in this who hold them as security for us made to Mrs. Chadwick.

MISSOURI'S VOTE CAST.

ty and Vote for Roosevelt and Fair-banks, the Republican Candidates.

efferson City, Mc, Jan. 9 .- For the time since 1868 the electoral vote Missouri was wast Monday for relican presidential and vice presi tial candidates. Theodore Roose t, for president, and Charles W rbanks, for vice president, received full vote of the electors who met canvassed the vote of the state d. Jones, of Kansas City, and D. M. iser, of St. Louis, acted as chair-and secretary, respectively, of meeting of electors.

usalem, Jan. 9.- The Greek Istmas observances in the Grotto the Nativity of Bethlehem wer ked by a sharp fight between Greek Latin clergy, arising from the old-; jealousy regarding protection of grotto. The Greek patriarchs were brating midnight mass when Franan monks created a disturbance collision ensued, resulting in some odshed. The governor had to be umoned to quell the rioting.

THE SMUOT INQUIRY.

tnesses for the Defense Will Be Examined Commencing Wednesday-Few Witnesses on Hand.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The opening the defense in the investigation of otests against Senator Reed Smoot Otah, has been deferred until Wedsday on account of the inability of S. Worthington, of counsel for Senad Attorney Waldemar Van Cott were Utah and Idaho during the recess congress interviewing witnesses jo urch. Judges J. W. M. Whitecotton,

Would Make Fat Offices. wart introduced as an amendment he statehood bill a bill for the apitment of officials to regulate the irs of the Indians in Indian terri-It provides for a superintendin the interior department at \$15,year; an attorney in the departof justice at \$10,000 and such officers and assistants as may be red to conduct the affairs under urisdiction of the superintendent.

Pension Appropriations.
shington, Jan. 11.—The hom I the pension appropriation bits ing \$188,250,100. This is \$12,600 than the current appropriation payment of surgeons sees is intended \$100,000 and the amount for provide and the amount for pensions and a surgeon of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. o instead of \$137,010,00 ed for the current year.

UNCLE SAM: "REMEMBER, BOYS, UNITED YOU STAND; DIVIDED -YOU DON'T GET IT."



House Committee on Commerce to Probe the Affairs of the Panama\_ Railroad Company. -

he Russian admiral was informed COMPANY WAS TOO EXTRAVAGANT.

and the vigilance of the latter was | Maintained Offices in New York at an Expense of \$200,000 a Year and Rad Declared Dividences in Excess of Gross Excelogs-The United States Government's Large Stockholder.

> Washington, Jan. 11.-The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce has authorized a favorable committee of the affairs of the Pana-

Mr. Shackieford said it was known that the railroad was maintaining offies in New York city at an expense of \$200,000 a year. It was known to continued, that in 1903 the directors of the road had declared dividends of between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in ex-

ress of the net earnings.

The resolution recites that "the United States is now the towner of Piece of Limburger in Child's Carof the capital stock of the Tanama Railway company and it is for that eason expedient that congress should have full knowledge of the affairs of said company. Therefore be it "Resolved, That the committee on

nterstate and foreign commerce be, and is hereby directed to investigate the operation, management and condition of said railway company and all franchises and property belonging hereto including steamships owned operated, or controlled by it, or under any contract or agreement of any kind or character with it: that said committhereon as soon as possible and the courts will also be involved. Said committee or any duly appointed the courts will also be involved. Said that she intended to have the teach-sub-committee, thereof, shall have all records, er arrested on a charge of assault. ers of said company, or of any official or agent thereof, or of any person. company or corporation which may have had any agreements or relations records and minutes of the acts and proceedings of any meeting of the stockholders or directors of said railway company, and shall have power to administer oaths, to employ or have the services of a stenographer, clerk, accountant, and messenger, and incur such other expenses as may be deemed necessary."

# MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Sensation in the House Over Reso-Intion to Investigate Medringhans and Brewers' Gift.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Representative Grace, of St. Louis, has introduceed a resolution in the lower house of the general assembly calling Smoot to attend. Mr. Worthington for an investigation of the report that St. Louis brewers had given \$21,000 to Thomas K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the state republican committee and called to combat testimony against caucus nominee for United States senmajor Smoot and the Mormon afor, to influence legislation during the present session of the legislature. Utah, and F. H. Holtzheimer, of The resolution created a sensation. In aho, and Representative French, of an instant a dozen representatives ho, were the only witnesses pres- were on their feet clemoring for recognition. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was lost, after a roll call had been demanded.

Missouri has an army the nationa guard. Senator Kineaty, of St. Louis, wishes to add a naval force and introduced a bill that provides for four divicions of naval reserves.

Senator Vories introduced a bill making it a felony for a man who has means or can work and earn wages to refuse to support his wife and chil-

Dorris, of Olegon, caused some stir in the house by offering a joint and concurrent resolution demanding that United States senators be elected by

Dorris, of Oregon, introduced a bill malling is a appre to solicite a bulle Speaker Hill spoke to the house members regarding passes. He promised that, as speaker, he would los no time in expediting to jail any mem Wrecked Sattors at New York ber of the house proven guilty of accepting a railroad pass. He said that the lil-fated Norwegian ship is knew it was the custom to issue sin, which was wrecked at sea free transportation to members for ristinas day by an explosion of the ultimate purpose of controlling a resulting in the death of it their votes in the interest of corporates of the crew, nave arrived tions. "There is no limit to the appearance of the banks steam-bank which happened by just as near when the Marpesia was it a shapeless mass."

There is no limit to the approachments of these lobbyists, "said Speaker Hill. "It may astonish you near when the Marpesia was to know that men or seeming high standing in the party have remarked that they thought the railroads ought.

hould go on the railroad committee." ing made, and caucuses by state do Representative Conkiln, of Carroll, egates are not being held, it is known troduced the primary election bill, that the speaker as well as prominer

to remarry within a year of the decree place since the enactment of the Dingbeing granted; two years' debarment ley tariff, with a view to ascertaining for the suilty party, but three years' the necessity or otherwise of changes penalty where adultery is proved; by Bosey, of Marion. No artificial coloring matter to be

oles; by Walmsley, of Kansas City. Telephone and telegraph stations in cussion. all cities and towns with 9,000 inhabnight; by Eliot.

of the time of accident, when civil suit is contemplated, and a copy of them furnished to the prospective de fendant; by Lyons, of Kansas City.

ment Leads to Trouble in a

the blouse of a small schoolboy, was the cause of what promises to be a sensational rumpus in the educational circles of Germantown.

Anthony Billhardt, ten years old, Is the Bringhurst school, of Germantown, tee make such investigations and re. and John W. Brocks, president of the port testimony with their conclusions sectional school board. If the threats STORY OF BONANZA DAYS.

According to Mrs. Billhardt, when with said railway company, and all him home. The rest of the incident, as

and made a complaint.

the gameness of fighting roosters was reported by Frank E. Carroll, a farmer wife and four origin little Banks. The and bird fancier, who lives between this ago he received a fine fighting Irisb virginia stock, vocater, the bird having been sent from Christmas, as Sacramento, Cal. Recently a fex from "Con" going to \$300 it fell to \$25. 176 the woods, a mile from Carroll's place, has robbed Carroll's hen roosts at night.

awakened by the loud cackling of every towl he owned. He hurged to the bare yard. There lay a large fox. dead, while the game rooster was vainly trying to free himself from the head of the fox. Carroll approached and discovered that one of the rooster's spurs had pene-trated the right eye of the fox and en-trated the brain killing the animal. The Carroll approached and discovered that bird was kept were torn apart, show- mas and act to Consolidated Virginia. ing that the fox had endeavored to make a meal of the rooster, who escaped, and fiving at the fox managed to sink a

spur into the ere of the animal. Carrol stated that he would not take Many Thousands of Dollars Invested \$500 for the rooster, which he considers one of the gamest of the kind in the

from a wagon by a team which ran

and she was burned to death.

Other bills introduced were: Rais- members personally. hat the heirs at law of unmarried by Representative Tawney, of Minneidults may recover on the grounds that sota, the republican "whip,"

used in foods, confections or other edi- the subject of tariff revision, and un- tle art of broiling beefsteak

CHEESE CAUSE OF A FIGHT Pennsylvania School.

the boy in the case, and others involved In the consequences following his taking mother Miss Hemple, the principal of by Mrs. Billhardt are carried out the courts will also be involved. She

Miss Hempie discovered the boy in school with the offensive cheese, she told him he smelled bad, and, after ordering him to take off his blouse, sent

"I immediately took my child back to himself without a home in the shorthe school and asked the principal why she sent Anthony home. She grabbed was Hank, and being a first class garme by the arm and forced me out info the hallway. I then unacked her in the about the residences of the wealthy face. Miss Hemple picked up a book and threw it and hit me on the head i grabbed her by the hair. I then went

Later the ifate mother called upon President Brooks, of the school board, and made a complaint.

Later the ifate mother called upon looking over the stock, and made a complaint. GAME ROOSTER KILLS FOX. her that "Con would go up to 300 be

Gray Irish Bird 1 Tles Reynard, Who fore Christmas," Hank construct Raids Barnyard, a Dispatches and, taking the dip, which he thought Him in Fight. Atlantic City, N. J.—An example of posed of his holding of 250 acres of fine land, his stock and, in brief, ev-

ity and Longport. About three weeks

fowl he owned. He hurried to the barntered the brain, killing the animal. The The ber alleded to the s.w.s increase thin wires in from of the coop where the

Jan. 11 .- Mary other of the sarger cities of the Unite Smith, a farmer's daughter of Grove States. It is nothing more than a desprings, was killed by being thrown velopment of the old penny in the store

Gov. Folk will appoint W. L. Wat- in Buffalo about 12 years ago. Two kins, of Chill. 'he, supervisor of Mission of Chill.' 'he, supervisor of Chill.' 'he, supervisor

No Doubt That the President Will Call an Extra Session.

REPUBLICANS APPEAR MIGHTY TIMED

Speaker Cannon and the House "Whip" Trying to Ascertain the Feeling Regarding Changes in the Dingley Bill.

tion by congress of the tariff. Ho o informed the senators and reprelifon to others since that conference, 25,000, according to the location He will call the Fifty-minth congress WOMAN GOOD BLACKSMITH ne committees have indicated that Can Shee a Horse as Well as Broil a hey are prepared to submit a tariff

neasure foor passage. Senators who plan to place on the louse the burden of an extra session trave that certain house members scussing the relative positions of the two legislative branches of congres mays not retrained from advancing the he senate that erects the barrier.

and gossip regarding tariff revision coing on in the house. While no direct or organized poll of its members is bi It is supposed that Gov. Polk himself members of the ways and means committee are ing seath claim from \$5.000 to \$10,000 proach to a poil of members on the in the case of accident, and proving subject is that which was completed

often a bachelor may be the sole sup- the holiday recess. Tawney found a port of dependent parents or minor decided sentiment in favor of an inprothers and sisters; by Richardson, vestigation by the proper committee of the house regarding changes in in-No diverced person to be permitted dustrial conditions which have taken In the schedules,

tants to be kept open throughout the TALBOT CASE MUST BE HEARD.

Notice of injuries sustained to be To Save the Good Name of the Church the Committee Will Probe the Irvine Charges.

> he board of inquiry appointed to Ethelbert Talbot, of the Central ansylvania diocese of the Protestan biscopal church, by Rev. I. N. W. I. a save the good name of the church prelate. The members of the board were of the opinion that there can be withdrawal of the grave charges nd the case ought to be settled once

Chance Remark of Jim Flood Brings Ruin to His Eavesdropping Gardener.

San Francisco, In the old days of excliement, when mining stocks were

the hog corrai, casually remarked to his friend that he would be willing to

would make him a millionaire, he dis wife and four bright little Hanks. The

Christmas came, but instead of man was a pauper. In lamenting his. Every effort was made to capture the friend of Floed's how he lost al Early in the morning Carroll was Flood, who was generous to a fault remark about Con going up to 500 before Caristmas' he fairly shook with laughter and explained what it meant. It was in reference to the gift of

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or meving pletures.

The anterprise prospered, With the investion of other automatic continu-ances the business was increased and

nally found its way to New York To-day the originators of the idea as it the head of a stock company capita ee at \$500,000, with branches in all the principal cities. Not long ago the idea was taken up in Europe, where it has

cen just as successful. About five years ago the price to enby the attractions was cut to one cen n idea of the magnitude and profit the business, even at this price, may had from the fact that it costs from \$21 100 to \$150,000 to fit up a complete pean \$50 to \$1,500 each. Europe contribute considerable in the way of the novelting

The phonographs and moving pictor Roosevelt favors the earliest pos-sible action looking to a reviathletic machines, such as strength to co informed the senators and repre-centatives who were in conference. The average daily attendance at the with him at the white house last Sat-halls may be anythin; between 6,000 and

Steak-Learns Trade While Watching Husband.

Prescott, Ariz.-Arizona has a "lady lacksmith," believed to be the

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11.-Fran

Combes' Enemy Triumphs. Paris, Jan. 11 .- Paul Doumer, for igainst 240 votes cast for Henry Bri on. Doumer is an opponent of Pro

Oldest Edition of Shakespeare Copenhagen, Jan. 11.-At Lund Sweden, has been discovered a bool containing the text of Shakespeare' Titus Andronious printed in London n 1594. The oldest edition hitherte

known is the 1600 quarto Gmelich in Charge of \$2,002.802.

one Saturday evening as the proprie congress the right to legislate on the

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The presiden that this fall Mr. Thompson is to go

The Kalser Is Gallant. Berlin, Jan. 11.-Emperor William Virginia stock, which was then sching life" in recognition of the bravery of themselves and their troops at Port



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northeast of San slough and the marshes bordering the San Joaquin, on the Merced wagon road, in California, is one of the most barren and desolate stretches of country imaginable, a fevel, monotonous land, destitute of shade and covbetween which alkaline wastes glitter in the ferce heat of the sun. Four miles from Los Banos the pipe line of the Standard Oll company cuts across this Here a great tank is being built and a mated is \$25,000. A. W. Frater, deputy one-tenth of the population, thus own flowing arresing vell has been developed at the compulsioner of statistics, has oped, which, with the little cluster of completed an estimate of the populabuildings and the green things that may tion of this state, basing his figures on soon be expensed to spring, are creating the total number of children of school an oasis, telesping to the eye. And age as shown by the school census. This here one da dramatic spectacle was witnessed.

Somehow the hig off pipe sprang a in the various counties. leak. Buried as it is, beneath a huge embankan the defect of the country and mean-since the census of 1900 a total of 200,897 in number of deposit accounts the time the oil was pouring out, welling up inhabitants, or in four years the in. United States stands fifth in the list through the grads and alkaline carth, crease has been 59 per cent., while dur- of the nations, but that in the total expanding from pools into ponds and ing the preceding ten years the gain in rivers and from rivers into lakes. Bust population was but 48.3 per cent.

how much of the black fluid escaped before the pumping could be stopped, of Washington showed a gain of populamiles above, and the fault repaired, will those of 168,713, or but little more than gregate of depositors, is second in agregate of depositors. France, which is probably never be known, as the Stand- half the gain in the four years just past. second in number of depositors, is ard Oil does not take the public into its . King county, during the four years Eith in aggregate of deposits. Great nearly a mile out over the desert.

age sules preferred by enraged sports- WOMAN BUYS A CITY HALL men who are accustomed to chase the It would take years to dry it down to an asphalt coating, and meantime the chance that some mischlevous youngster or careless traveler might ignite the Town was levied upon and sold at auc- country. lake, endangering the tank station as tion to satisfy an execution of about well as human lives, suggested imme-favor of Mrs. Cythera A. Jordan. The

There was only one way out of the hall was bid in by Taber D. Bailey, coundifficulty and this was to burn the oil sel for Mrs. Jordan, for the amount of The match was applied and a the execution column of black smoke killowed into the air, masking the red flames that claim which Mrs. Jordan had against the writhed upward. It was assift another city for alleged damages in building a But the people of France are a class Vesuvius had suddenly broken through road across her land. Judge F. D. Whit- of small investors in securities, and the desert. All that day and night the ing, city solicitor, says that the execufire raged and people for many miles tion upon which the sale was made was verely by reason of their misplace around marveled and wondered. When of no value inasumuch as the supreme confidence in certain investments the flames at length died down they left | court had no authority to issue such an a baked crust covered with a new alka- execution. He further states that Mrs. line powder, the waste ash of oil, drawn Jordan has not been damaged because from the bowels of the earth many miles, the road has not yet been built aeross her vesting directly in the securities of

# Made in the Boilers of Locomotives sale possible was issued by the highest It Soon Puts Them Out of

into the railroad water station tank ty will be hers. the other morning by a gang of Italian laborers. On account of drought the B. & O. railroad has been running water trains to keep the water station supplied The water is hauled in oil tank cars, and a tank containing molasses got mixed up in the train. The Italians unloaded this molasses into the big tank at Fair

The engineer at the pumping station lasses for hours, and in the meantime several locomotives stopped and took on "water." None of them got very far until the heat of their boilers began to make taffy out of the molasses, and the engines were rendered useless. When the fires were let down the sweet and

Traffic between Wheeling and the Holloway terminal was handicapped until the mix-up was straightened out.

### FINDS TRACE OF OLD RACE Startling Discoveries by American Scientist Stirs Russian

Government. St. Petersburg .- Prof. Poempelly, of the Carnegle Institute, in Pittsburg, has just made important archaeological dis-The discoveries are of such startling

taken a hand in the excavations Prof. Poempelly began work with the approval of the imperial Russian archaeseveral months with little result Finally he undertook extensive excavations in Kopet Daga, near Askabad, all at his own expense, in the conviction

that he would make discoveries of great

To show the accuracy of his surveys he has just nuearthed a large store of ancient arms and munitions of war be longing to 22 almost forgotten age. In addition Prof. Poempelly has uncovered a vast system of irrigation that was in

# HAS FEARS FOR LAKE FISH

Canadian Commissioner Says They Will Become Extinct Unless American Laws Are Changed.

Ottawa, Ont .- According to Prof. E.

E. Prince, of Ottawa, the commissioner of fisherico fer Canada, wholesale slaughter of fish, resulting in the practical extinction of the fishing industry on the great lakes, is likely to take place unless the American fishing laws are

Prof. Prince says that the chief difficulty which combats the proper admin-Istration of the Canadian fishing regulations is the defective laws of the United States. Canadian fishermen feel that it is unfair for Canadian officials to enforce the laws of this country when Americans have the utmost freedom only a short distance away. In his opinion the fisheries of the great lakes in particular can only be restored joining with Caredians to protect the disappear.

BURNING AN OIL LAKE asheries. He instanced the case of the SAVINGS OF WORLD. The Dominion government had attempt ed to restore the fishing in this river, COMPARISONS OF SMALL DEPOSbut the American fishermen had immediately taken out all that came within

the state of Michigan to adopt better regulations, but it had failed owing to the influence of the fishing interests there, and it has been the same in the San Francisco.—From Los Banos, laws remained as they were wholesale slaughter was sure to result, and the fisheries of the great lakes were liable to be entirely wiped out.

# GROWTH OF WASHINGTON.

of 59 Per Cent. in Population, in Four Years.

a remarkable and estimate will be compared later with fig. There are, however, two

showed King had a population of 63,989. posits. Then came the puzzling question of and ten years later the figures were rehow to dispose of the labe of oil. Much ported at 110,052, At the present time nation's capital, and provided that stock wanders at large in all this region. Mr. Frater figures this county has 180,-

Village Official Building and Then Bids It In.

TALEY TIES UP A RAILWAY. forms of law have been compiled with; and that the execution which made the court in the state. If the city does not redeem the property and pay the inter-

# PREVIOUS RECORDS BROKEN

Grand Total of Foreign Commerce Largest in Nation's History -Decrease in Exports.

responding months of 1903, and for the first time in history will exceed \$1

000,000 in value for the year. The total of exports for the 11 nonths ending with November is off in exports of breadstuffs.

# Heating Street Cars.

A new style of street car has appeared lover 40 feet deen in Syracuse, N. Y. It is large and commodious, equipped with 160-horse-power 65 degrees in winter weather. During Hd temperature within the cars while prayer before he took his life. a blizzard rased outside

Moroccan Crisis Relieved. Paris, Jan. 11,-Foreign Minister Delcasse has informed the council of ninisters that the Moroccan crisis has

been entirely relieved. The sultan restores his French military advisers and expresses satisfaction with the French olicy. Accordingly the French minster has been ordered to proceed to Fez and arrange the details for carrying out the policy of France.

Opposed the Statehood Bill. Washington, Jan. 11.—After the assage of the omnibus claims bill and few minor measures and fixing Janary 28 for the delivery of addresses in mory of the late Senator Hoar, the enate devoted its time to the state-Mr. Morgan (Alabama) spoke for two hours against the bill.

Bex on Ear Cures Deafness.

New York.—William Gonier, of Shadyside, N. J., has been deaf for over years. He engaged in a friendly boxng bout a few days ago and got a thump on the ear. Almost instantly he found he could hear a little, and his deafness

continued to disappear. Big Animals Disappearing. The Indian rhinoceros is nearly ex-London Zoological gardens and two on the European continent. Very few are committee on appropriations. The to-left in a wild state in India and Assam, tal carried is \$29,192,362, a net inand unless special measures be taken crease of \$434,772 over the amount ap-

ITS OF VARIOUS NATIONS.

An attempt had been made to induce United States Ranks First in Total Amount, But Fifth in Number of Accounts-Is Richest Nation of the Globe.

Washington.-About one-fifth of the wealth of the United States is repreented by the deposits in the savings banks and by the assets of the life insavings bank deposits and life insur ance policies, is upward of 12,000,000 ered only with patches of sage brush. Pacific Coast State Has Made a Gain Many persons are depositors in more than one savings bank and hold more than one life insurance policy. But it would probably not be far out of the Seattle, Wash - Washington's popu- way to say that about 8,000,000 of the desert, conveying the feel oil to the sea. lation at the present time, officially esti- inhabitants of the United States, or

> leposits in savings banks as one of the proofs of a nation's prosperity. ures prepared from the total vote cast looking at this subject. The savings bank statistics of the world, just is-According to the figures of Mr. Frater | sued by our department of commerce was some time before the state of Washington has gained are very suggestive. They show that

confidence on the subject of its losses just past, has gained approximately 66 Britain stands third, both in number any more than on the subject of its per cent, or in other words, has gained of depositors and in total deposits. profits, but to the unprejudiced observer nearly twice as much as in the precedit would seem that the loss must have ing ten years. The gain made by King of depositors, is very low in aggre-run well up toward 190,000 barrels if not is larger for the past four years than below France in number of depositors. \$35,000. The tarty lake extended very 1890. In that year the federal census stands above her in aggregate of de-

and if cattle should walk into the viscous 418 persons within its borders, almost where it becomes a defect, reducing fluid there would be little hope of their three times as many as there were in a nation's courage, initiative and en jackrabbit through these wilds. The Old Town, Me., Female Levies on the west one's savings wisely so as to pro duce the largest amount of incon Bangor, Me .- The city ball of Old price and general well-being of

> there can be no doubt that on the whole the people of France are better the nation or of the corporation rather than by being indirect invest ors by depositing their savings in sav

The United States has become the richest nation of the globe, and in the general prosperity of her people she other charges within the lawful also stands first. It would be, how-Wheeling, W. Va.-Twenty-five tons limit, Mrs. Jordan is assured by her atof New Orleans molasses was dumped torqueys that the entire city hall proper- that she is rich and prosperous because of her deposits in savings banks hat her deposits in savings banks are arge because she is rich and prosper It is possible that the country would be greatly benefited by the exbroughout our people. By this New York.-During the present cal- meant that, if a larger proportion of endar year the total foreign commerce our wage-earners should learn to make intelligent investments of their tal exports probably will fall slight- to distribute more widely through the below those of last year, but the people the ownership of the great progrand total of imports and exports ducing and distributing agencies of blined probably will be the largest the country, and to a large degree in the history of the nation's com- bring these agencies under the more direct control of the people.

### ng with November amount to \$939, PROPHECIES MADE HIM MAD' Predictions of a Female Astrologer Worry New York Man to

Suicide.

Rochester, N. Y.-Because a female about \$5,000,000 below the correspond- astrologer said the stars were unfavoring months of 1903. This slight reduc- ble to him, and that the month of Notion in exports is due to the falling vember would be full of evil for him, Albert Preece, aged 32, employed on the farm of Henry Peck, near Geneva, committed suicide by jumping into a well

The body was found by Mr. Peck while he was getting water for the stock. A notor and air brakes. The cars are umber of letters signed by "Madam heated by a hot water system, which is | Toga," Fairfield, Conn., and containing guaranteed to maintain a temperature horoscopes and predictions of Preece's a cold wave recently these new cars, against coming evils, were found on with their hot water heat, answered all the body. Preece had been despondent expectations by maintaining a pleasant, all morning, and heard the family

The decedent leaves a father and nother and eight brothers in England. He emigrated to America on account of isappointment in love. He was well educated, and held in high esteem by all who knew him.

In the Nature of a Falce. Washington, Jan. 11 .- The police investigation of the alleged atterupt to blow up the statue of Frederick the Great tends to demonstrate that the affair was in the nature of a fake, caused with the view of creating a sensation rather than of defacing or damaging the statue. The investigation shows that the materials used were incapable of producing serious re-

Kessler Will Restore Forest Park. St. Louis, Jan. 11.—George E. Kess-ler, of Kansas City, who was chief landscape artist of the exposition, has en appointed director of restoration by the world's fair company. Kessler will have charge of the res-toration of Forest park, the public reservation upon part of which the world's fair was built.

\$434,772 More Than Last Year. Washington, Jan. 11.-Senator Culom has reported to the senate the tinct. There are two specimens in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill as amended by the

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