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IVE STOCK MARKET

fficial Receipts Were 3 Cars 108 Cattle; 93 Cars, 7,186 Hogs 2 Cars, 524 Sheep.

Tuesday But Quotations are Steady With Week Ago.

BUTCHER TRADE IN FIRM TONE

Demand Holds Up Better Than For Steers

Cattle Hogs Sheep

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

following shows the estimated re-of cattle, bogs and sheep at the five Hoge 28,000 3 000 7,500 7,200 3,000

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

CATTLE.

It was a case of "nothing doing" in the cattle alleys today. Only a few head ar rived and these were closed out on a teady basis of prices compared with Friday. For the week the total supply as been light, severe weather no doubt pelng more or less resposible but at the ame time condition of the cattle indicating that there is not a big supply in the ountry ready for market. The proportion of steers has been small but there failed to stimulate any Strength to the market; in fact an advance of 10@15c noted on Monday and Tuesday has been lost and the close finds current and quot able prices just about where, they were a week ago. Top cattle for the week, a fairly fat good qualitied lot of steers weighing around 1,300 pounds sold at \$5.20 and a few loads of just decent medi-@4.90 but the bulk of steers have been of the poor to half-fat styles that sell at it

COWS, BULLS AND MAD.

A small, clean-up trad in butcher grades of cows and helfers was at about a steady level of prices. For the week ter showing than has been the case in the steer trade. Demand has been uniformly active and prices have held fully steady to strong: in fact, for everything in the dresand beef styles of cows and helfers prices now current are on the highest evel of the winter with traders generally ave sold at \$3.75@4.00 and strictly prime nimals would sel! above the latter quothas been selling at a range 85@3.40 with strong canners ls have been selling steady on a basis 2.40@2.50 for bolognas, \$2.75@5.50 for thers \$4.75@5.40 and ewes \$4.50@4.75. d to prime fat bulls. Calves in nall supply and higher

STOCKERS AND FREDERS. Prices for feeding cattle have been in slumping condition for the past few nd are closing fully 10@15c lower the end of the week finds an accum-top of around 1,500 cattle in the hands

a very good class of feeders is ob-ble at \$3.60@8.75 with fairly useful s at \$3.25@3.00 and common to fair. 75@3.25, common stockers at \$2.25@ good yearlings \$3.00@3.50.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. | Cattle | Hogs Sheep | Swift and Company | 305 | 4 219 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 801 | 80 Totals 724 8,455 1,870

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. BUT FEW OAT LE ARRIVE Maxwell, Spayde & Co. J. V. Alkins G. Hofmann W. R. Houndtree C. B. Reynolds

HOGS.

The trade in hogs today was the most unsatisfactory of the week as traders could not get together on anything like a And Prices Strong to Higher Than Week

Age Feeders Show Decline of 10@15c

With 1500 Held Over—Slow Opening Hog

With 1500 Held Over—Slow Opening Hog

Started in by bidding considerably lower started in by bidding considerably lower than sellers would stand for and as a result there was practically a deadlock unsult there was practically and the practically a deadlock unsult there was practically a dead satisfactory selling basis until a very Trade Lat r Market, Active But Prices til after 11 o'clock, when bids became Steady to 5 Cents Lower-Only Few Sheep weak to 5c lower and there was a fairly active movement at these figures. but it

the bulk selling at \$4.60@ 4.75. The bulk July ... 6.87 6.92 6.85 6.85 yesterday sold at \$4.60@ 4.80. a week are at \$4.40@4.60, a month ago at \$4.40@ \$4.50, a year ago at \$4.70@4 85, two years ago at \$6.50@6.65, three years ago at \$6 00 @6.40, and four years ago at \$5.25@5.32%. Receipts for the week totaled 45,500, as compared with 37,250 the preceding week, 56,687 a month ago, 33,843 a year 1,970 ago, 38,617 two years ago, 43,807 three 2,628 years ago and 37,978 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The supply at the five large markets aggregated 406,100 as compared with 368,400 the preceeding week, 361,000 a 000 a year ago—an increase of 585,000. month ago, 381,900 a year ago, 350,200 two years ago, 374,300 three years ago and 383,800 for the corresponding week November 1 at undermentioned place show the number of hogs packed since four years ago.

The average cost was \$4 67 as compared 2,289 ago, and \$5.29% on the same day four \$14 years ago.

ears ago.							
PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LRS. AND UNDER.							
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				78			
99	167	80 4	6836	86	164	4	5734
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92	197	4	6236	69	148	4	55
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2....840.. -.4 80 1....180.. -.4 55 2....150.. -.4 45 7.... 88.. —.4 00 1.... 60.. —.4 00 Packers' Hog Purchases

Bange of Prices. Average Cost. \$3.75@4.30 with common killers at \$3.25.2

SHEEP. Receipts for the week have been fairly liberal considering the stormy weather which has prevailed here, which fact probably prevented liberal supplies being marketed from the near by feed lots. Most of the receipts were fed Colorado is closing some lower than the high time Tuesday, when fed western lambs brought ne. A few choice fat cows and heifers \$7.50 and Colorado lambs \$7.85, prices are demand has been lively at the decline for the most part on the good grades, but on the half-fat kinds the demand has not been so strong. Quotable prices today 5@2 60 and common canners\$1.50@2 00. | rule as follows; good to choice lambs up to \$7.40, yearlings \$5.75@6.10, heavy wea-

Late today a bauch of western lami throwouts at \$6.00@6 25. Market steady 71....6 90 62....6 95 76...6 25 452 fed western lambs 22 fed western lambs 22 native lambs 50 fed western lambs

Packers' Sheep Purchases Swift and Company..... OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Best St. Louis. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. ILL.,
Jan. 14 — Special to The Journal: The
National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100. 4 Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market 5c lower; top, \$4.82\(\frac{1}{2}\); bulk, \$4.60\(\frac{1}{2}\)4.70.
Sheep—Receipts, none.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Flem-ing Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo. . 116% 117¼- 116¼ 116% 116% . 98% 99¼ 98% 99 98%

May... 6.70 6 72 6.70 6.67 6.72 July..... 6.85

Cincinnati, Jan. 16 .- The Price Current says: There is a fair current movement of hogs, but not equal to the corresponding time last year. Total western packing 575,000 hogs compared with 450. 000 the preseeding week, and 565,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 640,000, and two years ago 475,000. From November 1 the total is 5,020,000. against 5,445, Special reports to the Price Current

compared with last year, as follows: 1904. 1,695,060 450,000 335,000 410,000 306,000 218,000 158,000 117,000 ioux City ... Cudahy. Cedar Rapids...... Milwaukee

Wanted, Male Help—Responsible man to manage an office and distributing de-pot for large manufacturing cencern. Salary \$1,500 per annum and commis-sions. Applicants must have good refer-ences and \$1,000. Capital secure. Ad-dress Sup., 323 West 12th St., Chicago.

For Saie.—160-acre grass tarm, five miles from yards, one mile from railroad station. Price \$7.500 if taken at once. G. D. BERRY. 'Phone 539

FOOD LAW HIT GERMANS. National Provision: The Chemnitz Germany) Chamber of Commerce has egistered a vigorous protest against the enforcement of the present food inspection laws of the Fatherland. The thousands of complaints sent in from meat and provision dealers, grocers, bakers and other handlers and users of foods and food ingredients show that the strict interpretation and strenuous enforcement of the prorisions of the German food inspection law have worked great hardship to all. The literal enforesment to the limit has shown up the severity of the regulations, which have pressed harder upon Fermans than upon those at whom the act was aimed. Even the Agrarian is feeling the hardship of the law because of the drouth last summer and of the shortage and high price of stock feeds.

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Plays an Important Part in Preservation of Home Happiness.

If it were necessary to give an opinion oncerning the chief constituent of a nappy marriage one might hesitate a noment over the thought of many and ndispensable virtues, and dally over that of almost absolute trustfulness or oth sides, but after weighing deliberately we naturally conclude that the eal requisite for happiness in marriage s good nature. Not that tempests ocasionally do not clear the domestic at nosphere, but in the long round year unshine and faith weather are most welcome, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. What will you not pardon a sunnyfaced rogue? He may commit a thou sand peccadillos, a thousand offenses against good taste, and even be guilty of moral lapses, but an unfailing sweetness of disposition will win forgiveness for them all. A woman may be extravagant, a poor housekeeper even slatternly, or a provoker of scanial, but there is no disruption in the house over which she reigns so long as she acknowledges with a smile her fault. A pair of dimples has saved nany a little scamp from a whipping;

s older and the dimples are slipping into wrinkles. Who can rebuke sharply or frequent y when reproach is always received without retort, without affront? Who s not made to feel right then and there hat good nature is a shining virtue? It is a charm that never dies. Beauty ades, accomplishments fail, but good nature survives till all else falls ust. It blends the opposing and conradictory elements like a fortunate colvent. It acts precisely as sunshin

they are just as useful when the scamp

ourishes and life is enriched. In an individual it announces the ex

ession here and expression there determination everywhere wil take it grow and thrive and become

nd the man who is the happy po or is the one to whom the town urns, on whom the beggars smile, after whom the children run, whose presence soothes trouble and whose wife is that even if she wears her old nnet she is lovely in his eyes.

Cettle—Receipte, 100 Market steady. Hoga—Receipts, 7,500 Market shade ower; top. \$4.70; buls, \$4.60@4.62\frac{1}{2}\$. Sheep—Receipts, none.

Denver Convention Broke Up In a Split--Western Range Men Would Not Affiliate With Railroads, Withdrew and Formed American Stock Growers Asso-

ciation -- It Was a Hot Old Time.

Denver, Col., Jan. 14.-The cattlemen | Live Stock association. Honesty of purcorse and swine growers, together with pose has been indelibly stamped upon representatives of some of the affiliated every move of Mr. Hagenbarth in formuindustries, refused to agree to the new lating the reorganization plans for the

and stock yards interests remain with on his shoulder and daring a railroad to the National Livestock association, and knock it off. the actual growers of all other animals | The scheme outlined by Mr. Hagenfor the market have gone with the new barth has failed so far as present organ

organization of the packers, and especial- split. But, Mr. Hagenbarth had been no the country to the detriment of the in- than were the western range men who main in an organization which included organized the new American Stock Grow-

constitution, proposed for the new or- parpose of completing which the convenganization of the National Live Stock tion of this week was called. From the association and withdrew when they con- conception of the project he was big sidered its adoption probable, and form- enough and broad enough in his ideas to ed a n w organization under the name reach over and away beyond the eastern American Stock Growers' association, foot-hills of the Rocky mountains. He whose aim it will be to wield a domi- could see that railroads were necessary to nant influence in the interest of the the prosperity of range stockmen and that absolutely nothing was to be gained by The sheep growers, commission men the range man going around with a chip

ization is concerned. The western cattle The cattlemen have, from the first, men would make no concession whatever strongly opposed the admission into their and, the Denver meeting broke up in a ly of the railroads. They claimed that more honest and sincere in an effort to these two influences would ultimately bring about an organization that would dominate the cattle growing industry of harmonize and unify live stock interests dividual grower, and they refused to re- withdrew from the convention and for years, that they have not been getting

their representatives among the members ers association. They feel, and have felt Whatever the final destiny of the reor- a square deal and naturally look with gaulzation plan, that has been weighing suspicion upon any proposition that has in the balance at Denver this week, may for its object the bringing of elements in be, it is not fair to impugn the motives to the fold to which they have been anof President Hagenbarth, of the National | tagonistic for years.

POLYGAMY DYING OUT? ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. King, of Robinson, Kas., was on the

nog market with one car. Thos. McGarry was a Conception, Mo. shipper here today with hogs.

Hutchison & B. increased the hog receipts with a car from Clio, Ia. M. H. Hall was here today with a mixed car of hogs and sheep from Tarkio, Mo.

J. D. Berry and C. O. Brown were on the swine market from Shambaugh, Ia. Jno. White, of Soloman, Kas., shipped in a car of cattle for the market today. C. H. Berryman contributed to the re-

ceipts with a car of hogs from Perrin, Mc. Brown & G. represented Wallace, Mo. on the market today with a car of swine. Troy, Kas.. was represented on the hog market today with a car from C. Leland

Sot Well, the prominent feeder and shipper of Severance, Kas., marketed a car of W. A. Hunt, of Sheridan, and Wray &

with two cars each and M. E. Harris one car, was on today's hog market from Lar-

imer, Ia. Fenimore & D. had a shipm at of three cars of hogs on the hog market today from Peru, Ia.

S. D. Griffith and W. H. Scane, of Bedford, Ia., had a consignment of hogs on the market today. A. Bokel, a prominent shipper of Whiting, Kausas, had two loads of hogs on

market today, one of them good enough o sell at top of the market. Among the shippers on the hog market today from points in Missouri were the first degree, the jury being out only a following; Harrison & H. of Melbourne, few minutes. Mrs. Myers, wife of the 2. Wilkerson, Grant City; Holland & dead man, an alleged accomplice, is Deiter and L. Pratt of King City, and yet to be tried.

Whitmore & D. of Ford City. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum—Modern Vaudeville. Lyric Theatre—"The Road to Frisco. Lyceum Theatre—"The Princess Chic

THE LATEST FROM MISSOURI.

William Lovelace, aged 70, of Booth, Pike county, was killed by a Chicago & Alton train, the entire top of his head being torn off.

C. L. Jehnson, a gas expert from Coffeyville, Kan., declares that natural gas and oil exist at St. Joseph in paying quantities at a depth of less

Pernbroke V. Wise, aged 72 years, patent and pension attorney, died at St. Joseph. He was a veteran of 15 battles in the civil war. He was a gold miner in California in '49.

Rev. Henry M. Fiegenbaum, a pioneer Missouri circuit rider and founder of German Methodism west of St. Louis, is dead at St. Joseph, aged 83 Rev. Fiegenbaum organized conferences between St. Joseph and Denver, 1840 to 1860.

A recount of the votes in the Cou drey-Wood election contest was begun in St. Louis when Harry M. Coudrey, defeated republican candidate in the Twelfth congressional district, and Ernest E. Wood, his democratic opponent, met at the city hall. There

ny soul who scatters gladness and goo cheer wherever he goes, instead of gloom and sadness? Everybody is attracted to these cheerful faces and sun

who radiate chost where fling out gladness from every pore. Money, houses and lands look con-temptible beside such a disposition.—

Fry two good slices of fat pork unti-brown, take out and add two large onions (sliced); fry until they look yel-low, not brown; add three large potatoes iced thin); boil for ten mi until the potatoes are done; then add one can of corn and one and one-hall quarts of milk; senson with pepper and salt and heat until it boils.—Chicago

Younger Members of Church Are Opposed to the Practice.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Three witnesses for the defense in the Smoot case yesterday testified that polygamy was dying out in Utah so rapidly that there was no need of prosecutions. It was declared that the younger Mormons are all opposed to polygamy and that if they thought it was taught there would be a revolution in the hurch. It was admitted that Senator Smoot got the consent of the church to become a candidate for senator, but only in the form of a leave of absence from his church duties, and it was declared that he could have been nominated and elected without it.

Southern Trade Halts.

New York, Jan. 14 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Erratic weather produces frregularity in retail distribution of merchandise at many points and southern business is quiet because of the depression in cot-P., of Arispe, Ia., sold hogs on the mar- ton, but the general outlook is considered very bright.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-Friday night was the coldest of the season the thermometer registering eight be Similar conditions prevailed throughout Missouri and Kansas. Zero weather was recorded in Oklahoma and Indian territories. At Norfolk, Neb. t was 26 below.

Frank Hottman Must Hang. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.-Frank Hottman, on trial for complicity in he murder of Clarence Myers, a press-

A New Brooklyn Bridge.

New York, Jan. 14.-Fearful lest the strain to which the Brooklyn bridge is subjected will weaken it to such an extent that a great catastrophe would be possible engineers have decided that the structure must be almost completely rebuflt at a cost of \$5,000,000.

Railway Magnates Confer. Washington, Jan. 14.-Secretary of the Navy Morton had a long confernce with James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, and Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway companies, on the subject of railway rate legislation.

Russia's Financial Estimate. St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.-In the imperial budget for 1905 the ordinary evenue is estimated at \$988,522,804, and the extraordinary revenue at \$8 .-94,319. The ordinary expenditure is stimated at \$958,032,785; and the exraordinary expenditure at \$39,284,342.

After a State Senator. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 14.-Gov. Folk was somewhat embarrassed when n officer from Illinois called on him with a requisition for Senator David Nelson, of St. Louis. Senator Nelson s indicted under the laws of Illinois or running a poolroom in Madison, across the river from St. Louis.

Wants \$100,000 for Slander.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Lydia Chamberlain, former vife of D. S. Chamberlain, the millionaire patent edicine manufacturer, was sued fo 100,000 for slander by Mina Schultz. Miss Schultz formerly was Mrs. Cham-berlain's companion and was men-tioned by Mrs. Chamberlair in her re-

New York, Jan. 14.-Frightened by the activity of District Attorney Je if possible to suppress gambling in New York city, hundreds of card sharps are preparing to leave New York, Many of them plan to go to

Hot Springs, Ark., and other winter

SKIPS AND CULLS.

itizen-in-general of Colorado, United States of America, suggests that live stock raisers grab the bull by the horns and solve this live stock problem by cutting production in two in the middle. It is easter than that, Frank, just give the penny-a-line correspondents a little encouragement and they'll freeze the supply down more than half in the next three months.

Said a cattle man in the !lobby of the Transit house last evening. "The country should take note of the fact that these \$4.15 and \$4.25 cattle that are being taken out to feed lots are not representative of the general market for feeders. They are half-fat steers that are being taken out to finish and be brought back fully fat in road communication and interrupting about forty to sixty days.'

"South St. Joseph is still 25 cents ahead of all River markets on lamb prices, "said quarture reporting Thursday says: a sheep salesmen.

Fort Collins Express .- St. Joe Kerr says hat 80,000 head of dambs and sheep are on feed at Fort Morgan, 200,000 in the Arkansas valley, 160,000 in the San Luis valley and 40,000 around Longmont. The number on feed in Larimer county, including Windsor, is about 450,000.

It is all over at Denver except getting some and telling how it happened.

Another week has brought no improveent in the quality or condition of beef sattle being put on the market plaint is general from an market points that few, or no, fat-finished beeves are to

"This week's break in prices for feeding cattle ought to increase the demand for cattle to go back to feed lots," said a yards leader.

The Texas Swine Breeders association net in Waxabachte this week. Attendance of members was not large but there was a good turn out of farmers who took much interest in the meet-

"Within the next decade or so," said Thos. Shaw, "the live stock industry of Minnesota will surpass all of the manufactures, other agricultural pur-suits and the mining interests of the state combined. Our state soon will lead all others in the number and quality of its live stock, and that day cannot come too soon." Nothing slow about

Live Stock World: Texas cattlemen refuse to affiliate with an organization that includes in any shape, form or | fashion the railroads and the packers. But the Live Stock World has not yet beard of the Texas cattleman who thinks he can get along without either the

packers or the railroads in their business. Kansa: has 5,645,000 acres in wheat, Missouri 9,872,000 acres and the whole proof of Chinese breaches. The three area is covered with a coating of snow that is regarded as assuring plenty of First-That the islands of Miaotao,

moisture for a good spring start. BOB MoDANIEL'S CAPE. 504 Edmond Street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and oysters. New-Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo.

SHARHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Drovers and Merchants bank will be held and convened at the office of said bank, located at 5018 King Hill avenue, in the city of St. Joseph, in the county of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 16, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

PORTER A. THOMPSON President.

W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.

In a talk before the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders, on Monday, Secretary Heath paid his respects to the scrub steer as follows: "Kansas still suffers

too much under the bane of the scrub This is true in any live stock state, however, and we are glad to note that;it is rapidly diminishing in Kansas. This state has already won a national reputabers some of the fastest race horses, some champion draft horses, prize winners among cattle and swine and the heaviest | Condemned Kentucky Murderer Kept from fleece of wool that was ever taken from a sheep's back, as a part of her record in

Defrauded the Frisco Railroad, Lewiston, Ill., Jan. 14.-Frank Wheelberger and Patrick Kilgallon were arrested here, the former on charges of defrauding the Frisco Ranroad company in the Indian territory, and Kilgallon on a charge of having been his accomplice. It is alleged that through fraud the two men secur ed pay checks made out to other persons and had them cashed.

Will Draw the Rate Bill.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Representa-tives John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, and Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, state and foreign commerce, will prepare a bill regulating railroad rates along the lines President Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 14.-Further conideration was given in the house yes terday to the impeachment charges against Judge Charles Swayne of the is a noticeable lack of interest in the case except among a few members.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The preside as transmitted to the senate a re rict court of the United States for

China and Korea. Washington, Jan. 14.—Representa-tive Vespasian Warner, of Illinois, fill succeed Eugene F. Ware as com-nissioner of pensions. President toogevelt sent his nomination to the

Are Harassing Japanese Railroad Communications Southeast of Liaoyang.

SEVERAL ENGAGEMENTS REPORTED.

Transportation of Gen. Nogi's Army to Reinforce Field Marshal Oyama—Russia Addresses Note to Powers Complaining of China's Breaches of Neutrality.

sian cavalry raiders actively operating southwest of Lioayang are evidently desirous of harassing Japanese railthe transportation of Gen. Nogi's army o reinforce Field Marshal Oyama at Liaoyang. The Japanese army head-Wednesday at ten in the morning a Japanese cavalry detachment encountered four companies of Russian cavalry west of Tangmasas, southwest of Liaoyang, and fiercely engaged them. At 2:30 in the afternoon the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses. Subsequently they were re-enforced by several companies of cavalry and eight guns. The Japanese drew the Russians to Liuerhpac and engaged and pursued them. On Wednesday night a small body of Russian cavalry reached the railroad line and tore up the tracks between Anshantien and Haicheng and Tatchekiao and Yinkow. They were immediately repaired and the line was re-opened to traffic.

"On Wednesday afternoon 2,000 Russian cavalry with guns attached New-chwang. The Japanese were forced to retire temporarily, but were reinforced, attacked the Russians and

are still pursuing them. "The Russians also attacked Niuchfatun, but were repulsed."

In military circles here it is not anticipated that there will be any further difficulty with Lieut. Gen. Mistchenko's cossack raiders. It is believed that the raiding troops were probably limited to those which attacked Newchwang and Niuchiatun. There is no evidence to indicate that the Cossacks were strongly supported. Steps were taken to block their retreat, but they evidently found it necessary to retire as swiftly as they came in order to avoid being cap-

It is believed here that the Cossacks planned a dash on the railroad for the purpose of intercepting Gen. Nogi's ig guns which are on the way to the Shakhe river and also to upset Field Dyama's transport communi-

Russia Complains of China Paris, Jan. 14.-The Associated press

learns authoritatively that Russia's note addressed to the powers relative to China's breaking neutrality gives what Russia claims to be absolute main complaints are:

in the straits of Pechili, opposite Port Arthur, have been constantly used by the Japanese without Chinese intererence as a strategical base and as a harbor for Japanese torpedo boats. Second-That the Chinese army on

the border has accepted the command Third-That Chinese firms have been constantly working in behalf of the Japanese supplying them with pro-

general war stores. The note lenghtily sets forth the details and complaints that China has not given satisfactory explanation of the breaches of neutrality and that therefore Russia advises the powers that she intends to use complete liberty of action in regard to future abuse

of neutrality. Captured Russian Coal. Tokio, Jan. 14.-The Japanese arnored cruiser Tokiwa captured in the sea of Japan January 11 the British steamer Roseley (Capt. Robertson, from Barry November 11 for Shanghai) oaded with coal consigned to Vladi-

CHANGED HIS MIND.

vostok.

Suicide by the Singing of

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.-J. W. Bess, who murdered Mrs. Martha McQuinn Martin two years ago, was hanged here. Shortly before the execution the condemned man confessed that he intended to commit suicide with a knife blade which he had carried concealed in his mouth, but upon hearing a sacred song sung by children near the jail had changed his mind. He said he intended to cover his head with the bedclothes, pretending to the death watch that he was asleep, then open a vein and bleed to death. At the callows he said he had prepared a statement to be published later by

the local papers. Was No Massacre of Whites Brussels, Jan. 14.-The authorities

of the Congo Independent state deny the report circulated Wednesday by the Taglische Rundschau of Berlin of the massacre of whites and catholic missionaries in the upper branches of the Congo river.

indus, which struck on Fire Island bar during the fog Wednesday night, was still hard and fast aground Friday and

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unsive about the platform manner of

ler expression is pugilistic, her picture

urid, and her points forced home with

sledge hammer. In no existing re-

Chicken suppers, doughnut social

and oyster stews were among the deadly

tine anathematized by Mrs. Obadiat and those engaged in them were, in the

lady's opinion, on the straight road to perdition. The holiness of this land

she daplosed, had all gone into the cool

doctrine has had startling results. One friend of hers in Denver City, who stole

some mules, could see nothing but mule

with "hell fire streaming out of their eyes." while to a lady who evaded pay

ing her car fare, five-cent pieces looks

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Knowledge as a Cure For Egotism

By President WOODROW WILSON of Princeton

AM by nature an advocate of a liberal education, that which will emble the student to see the GENERAL VIEW and not merely to gain the skill of the sp. ialist in a limited field, A liberal water is the best safeguard against the STUPED EGO. TISM which would make you think that you in your generation; Mrs. Obadiah's from craression relaxes will settle things that will never afterward have to be touched.

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that her child, born six weeks greater than those that wash our shore Mrs Libman also coused wasting of the land, accelerated the of her three-year-old daugh- peological forces and so reduced the

THE "HOLY CAKE WALK." Was Not a Gratifying

in the Camperwell Public Battis recentty says the tandon Daily Man. The
both had been drained to make room

and down and cake walk and shrick for their very lives. The costatic-looking girl in brown jumps a foot higher, and hans F Mahoney of the Eighth Hinois A follow E. S. South and Gold.

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nterrupter. "Git!" she said. "no one speaks here mull we are better acquaint-

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mitting to congress the first annual

recommends that he be given greater

ed with the responsibility of construct-

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The president's messure ways:

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SHARP NOTE TO HAYTI.

Must Be Annulled or United

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 14 .-- Mr. Powell, American minister, was in-

tence to 15 years at hard labor pro-

nounced by the Haytian court against

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Folk Insists That Investiga-

tions of Alleged Boodling and

Bribing Be Thorough.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 14. Senator

providing for a railing and screen in

It also makes it a violation of law

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A new turn was taken in the investi-

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Lewis, of Crawford, has been read-ing of the hazing that is practiced at he state schools, and introduced a bill naking it a misdemeanor for any stuions to "assault or intimidate any per son with indignities," If the hazing Money Advanced by Busch, Stifel results in permanent injuries, those and Medringhaus to Carry on milty are subject to confinement in ie penitentiary for not less than two

Galbraith, of Cedar, introduced a ioint and concurrent resolution proreport of the Panama Canal commis-sion, together with a letter from Sec-amount of \$3,100. There is no exempreport of the Panama Canal commisreary Taft relating to Panama affairs, tion at the present time.

discretion, as the president is chars- STOPS TORPEDO WITH HAND ing the canal. The board of canal In Fierce Naval Battle Commander Jumps Overboard and Blocks

Machine's Progress.

"Every country has its heroes, and it is refreshing to read something of the heroic in the history countries south of and clumsy. Actual experience has valor and heroism in that section of the to St. Louis the state convinced us that it will be impossible | world may not be altogether the correct to obtain the best and most effective one. It is related that once the Peruvian tilonal committee service under the limitations pre- monitor Huascar fought against three there was any chance to carry scribed by law. General plans for the Chilean ships.

work must be agreed upon with the "After both Admiral Grau and his tiag had refused to give the star aid of the best engineers of the countieutenant were killed Capt Aguirro tee one cent. At a private of took command, was killed, and then suc ceeded by Capt. Carbajal, who was put hors de combat by a shell. The comas an executive instrument for the who was killed, then on Lieut Palacious, who was disabled, and finally Lieut, Busch, eral plans agreed on by the commission of half his officers and crew, was forced that he, with Otto Stifel and Mr. Nie the advising engineers, must be done to strike his flas. On July 23, 1879, the ringhaus, would guarantee \$25.00 by an engineer in charge and we now Huascar was in action against the have at excellent engineer. It is, Chilean ship Abtao. Torpedoes at that and liquidate pressing financial have 3's excellent engineer. It is, in my judgment, inadvisable therefore time were not much understood, and one, the first like p 15's have the executive's choice of from 14's p 15's have the executive's choice of the army and the exception of the army arms are the exception of the the ex knowing that if the ship was struck she Mr. Nledringhaus said the nations must sink. Lieut. Diaz Cansco jumped overboard and in the water with his hands altered its course just before it. Siffel had made any demands upon

FILLING CHILDREN'S TEETH Sentence of an American Citizen

During Long Operations on Their Molars.

formed the government that the United States refuses to recognize the sen-Jaeger Huber, an American citizen, for alleged complicity in bond frauds against the administration of former profession for the last few years has President Simon Sam and officers of advocated retaining the milk teeth anthe Bank of Hayti. The United States til nature is ready to get rid of them demands the annulment of the gen- herseif. Of course, we only put in great deal more patient than their parents their fathers, for example man makes a great deal more fass Busch, than a chile. I am glad to see that nothers pay a great deal more atten. TO ENJOIN THOMAS C. PLATT. ion to their caildren's teeth than they sed to. Babyhood is none too soon Postal Progress League Declares He up-to-date will get a little toothbrush when her infant gets its first incisors Young introduced in the senate a bill and wash them daily with a mild . lution of boracic soid. This keep, the of the Postal Progress league is lection booths so that voters in pre-little gums paring their ballots cannot be watched. the foundation of a good set of teeth.

JAPS' VIEW OF WHISKERS. zation, Is the Quaint Belief

the highest type of development be- ests of a corporation he really reprocause in the process of evolution they sents. The affair relates to the parcels rave almost eliminated whiskers To them a thick growth of underduced a bill if the house forbidding

of Islanders.

Just how they learn to conduct wars, says the Illinois State Journal, run the polities of the country and pick the Maj. Lynch-Blosse reveals a secret of perfectly," winners in the borse races without the Japanese artillery which has not Democrat. hanging around a barber shop is not been known outside the intelligence de quite clear, but as they manage to do partments of the European armies. The will not the in as firm a knot as any the Caucasian races.

If they are correct in their sarmise, to Japan on a secret mission, reports the is explains . . . the beardless routh Gov. Polk appounced definitely that in this country) ers so much more the election board of St. Louis will be than his bewhiskere. Ther.

Silkworms in Ribbo Some ambitious silkworms of the neighborhood of Venice have woven fong and three inches wide. When they reached the chrysalis stage, instead of weaving round cocoons on the twigs prepared for them, they prefetred to Kussians thus far. The supreme court would hear the travel up and down the smooth side of arguments in the cases, submit their a strip of wood nine feet long and batteries of these special guns, not one oral opinions to the commissioners three inches wide. Back and forth of which have the Russians captured COMBAT WITH HUGE EACLE they went, splaning their silken web, for the reason that rather than have one until at last they made a beautiful taken the Japanese will sacrifice a com- A Hunter and His Dog Were Severely ribbon, transparent in its center and pany or a whole nastalion, ry association that he would have golden yellow at the heavier edges, he organization legalized and \$1,000 s. The scarr is amazingly strong for a fabric so delicately woven.

Tipping System Dying Out. While the tipping system is steadily methods of preserving the timbers.

Drunery of Montgomery in his bill provides that attorneys designated to detend persons charged with felones than 2,000 hotel and restaurant waiters.

Other hand open rebellion has been detended to moment the gun cases to fire it is completely protected. No shot can possibly pierce this easing.

Then the shell used by this special in combat with an immense bald eagle. lving them.

the barrel is hoing acade.

left in the rifling every time it is fire

NEWSPAPER "DOPE" SHEETS

Cities in Race - Track

Edgar Grant Sisson, in the World T.

NEW HAY A MOSQUITO CURE

Novel Method to Rid House of Pest Told Of by a Texas

WHY SHOE GETS UNTIED.

Women's Footwear Is Laced Highe

Than Men's Thus Making

Strain Heavier

Niedringhaus Adds Interesting Story About Famous Brewer's Gift.

WAS NOT TO INFLUENCE LEGISLATION | Educating Even the Children of the

Republican Campaign in Missourt, Says the Chairman.

that Thomas K. Niedringhans, chair man of the state republican committee and caucus nominee for United State dacy and to influence legislation, Mr. Niedringhaus made a complete state-

Main 1 and the man will explain the new arrangelaw, by which the work of building the one Co. Tel Main No. 1 canal has to be done only through the man to the New arrange law, by which the work of building the history of South America attention is continuous. canal has to be done only through a called to a number of things which tend substance as follows: He said that to show that the popular estimate of at the time of Senator Fairbanks, visit

> Missouri State Republican, who was Youngsters Exhibit Great Fortitude a clerk at the republican headquarter that St. Louis brewers contributed the \$21,000 which Chairman Niedring

Has Disqualized Himself by Connection with a Corporation.

New York, Jan. 14 .- At the meeting had prepared papers and would as the United States supreme court for restraining order to prevent Senale son to give any card, paper or other Scantier They Are. Higher the Civili- Thomas C. Platt from taking his scat He said he would take this action or the ground that Senator Platt sub verts the interests of the people he The Japanese think they represent has sworn to represent in the inter-

> brush in which the field mice may JAPS' MARVELOUS WEAPON. build their nests and rear their young ces not represent the highest type of Gun Throws Shell That Bursts Into Thirty-Two Separate Bombs

> > of Great Power.

hose things it is evidence they have major himself until larely has belonged other's; ome avenues of information unknown to the belligence department of the annoya British army and he is now on his way jected is apart from that. In the cas

Chicago Chronicle of recent date. "Give the Japanese a button," said the up the leg than a man's. you a button made by themselves which a greater strain on the knot when a is not only as good as yours, but 50 times woman is walking. better. It is the same tiding with their it becomes loosened by themselves a ribbon three yards artillery. They have taken European short times models and made for themselves guns all day without

"The Japanese have as many as ten knot."

"This special gun of the mikade's army uses a 456-pound shell, while the gun itself is covered by a steel ca ement which is modeled after the shell of a coast a man was hunting, and by the fortoise. This tortoise shell casement afternoon was protty well fagged out or covering works on the finest system He lay missioner who shall simily the best growing in the United States, on the of steel springs to go up or down, so that and felt into a deep sleep.

defend persons charged with felonies shall receive compensation from the state.

Ct uphers, of St. Clair, would have the road overseers elected by school "istricts instead of appointed by the Burch, of Austrain, introduced a bill configuration of the section of the landlords in Burch, of Austrain, introduced a bill configuration of the powers of the railroad and restaurant waiters in Paris have raised a fight against the system and are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay from their employers instead of gratulations are demanding better pay growing. It is timed to break into the bird, and the hunter was afraid to use his gun for lear of injuring the dog, So he picked up a stick and safed in. The eagle immediately attacked him and beat and tore him so unumercifully that he fell to the only hits anything mean the solid as no product of Japane's interesting incombat with an immeanse ball eagle. It was need to the solid as the formed to break into any and the beheld his dog in the beheld h

plodes. It would open up a lane through went home feeling rather happy that

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county of the state by making it incombent upon the township constable to locate stock at large when notified by the ewners thereof or by those who

g between "fresh eggs" at ten a shillmisdemeaner ? -ropert owners to a lare comedian termed briefly "egus."

It is not only charathat vary in name without varying in quality. The present writer was once told when hesitathat on the contrary, in all its course lover gets higher than four or five feet a love the ground. Everything in the shell's the present which is the stell's the present which is the stell's the present which is the shell's the present which is the shell is the present which is the present which is the shell is the present which is the present which is the shell is the present which is the shell in the shell is the present which is the pres

a shilling, or something to that effect, that these two brands were precisely the same time.

The designation was a mile beyond, that these two branes were precisely the same, but that these two branes were precisely the same, but that the solid as two qualities because no customers would buy eggs at a shop where only one quality was advertised. That may or may not be so. The fact remains that there are meny qualities of eggs known to all housewives before we get town to what a mounts to a new rifting process on the part of the Jury. The gun is not indians taking possession. Now they are threatening to hurn the place untified by being bored after the barrel is complete but the rifting is obtained by

then flew away. The man and the dog they were not hart worse, but rather

defense of his master and kept it up

Beaten by the Enor-

mous Bird.

PENNSYLVANIA MAKES HIGH-EST SPEED ON TRIAL.

New Sea Fighter Averages 22.43 Knots an Hour on Four-Hour Trip and Could Have Done Better.

Boston .- The armored cruiser Penuwith the smallest relative expenditure of fuel of any armoren vessel so far was 22.43 knots per hour, while her coal consumption was 2.2 pounds less per horse power per hour. Her builders, Messrs. Whitam Cramp & Son, of Philadelphia, made no attemp, throughout the trial to pash this, their greatest ves sel, but on the other hand bent their energies to exceed the government requirefuel possible. Her trial was, therefore the first of the numberous tests over the

The day was perfect for the trial, a moderate breeze at the start falling to a

the Pennsylvania started slowly, being meanly a quarter of a knot below her requirement over the first two legs of the course, she gathered leg of five miles of the 44 to the turn averaged 22.53 knots an hour.

After making a remarkably quick turn to the finish did the speed fall below

comparing her effort with that of her s her from the Cramp yard only a month

men distributed the coal reglarly and evenly, with the result that the boilers an attempt made to race the boat, although Mr. Cramp stated at the end of the trip that he was confident that the Pennsylvania could have made an average of 23 knots.

of over 28,000, while the propellers av- BUFFALO FOR THE MARKET eraged 128 revolutions per minute.

HAS INDUSTRIOUS WIVES.

Members of Harem of Afghan Ameer Take Great Interest in Knitting and Other Pursuits.

has been engaged uninterruptedly for huffalo ranch has been a success, as eight years in medical work in Afghan- there is now a large bunch of as fine and physician to the queen of and shipped east for the holiday trade.

idle state usually associated with a harem. They take a great interest in knitting, embroidery and other femiher children's clothes. One of the ameer's wives, who is of royal birth fashionable 30 years ago.

CONSERVATORIES.

BY E. S. KISER.

They had somehow become separated from the rest of the guests, and found themselves alone in the conservatory. 'How fortunate it is," she said, "that there are conservatories.

"Yes," he answered, "I have a weakness for flowers of nearly all kinds." "I wasn't thinking of the flowers, particularly, although they are lovely, and help so much to brighten the world. But what would the story writers do if nobody had ever invented conservatories? ever have a chance to get by themselves and talk about it if no such thing as a conservatory had ever been made?"

Well, it would be rather difficult for the authors, I admit. Of course, the loving couples could go out in boats or automobiles if the stories dealt with things that happened in the summer time, but of the winter season they'd al into the libraries or get into forners on the stairways, I sup-

course, be a chance to use the stairs and of." servatories. It has always seemed to me that a conservatory is such a natural place for lovers to stray away to."

hey were standing behind a big cacus that towered high above their heads. she had thrown something light and had a 'Mrs.' on it." ud, as she half turned to look up at him e moon, shining through the glass oof, cast its rays upon her face,

were nearly 200 feet underground." What did she say?

"I suppose she must have said yes. I was at their wedding."
"How romantic! But do you think he took her down there just to propose to

"They never told me all the facts in the case, but it would have been just like him. He was always doing queen

"I don't believe I should want to be taken down in a mine to be asked to be omebody's wife. I've always had such | diately after it opened.

FASTEST OF CRUISERS a creepy feeling about mines. I'd never IS NEARLY EXTINCT.

"I know another man," he continued, "who proposed to a girl up on the highest point of one of the Alps.'

"B-r-r-r," she exclaimed, with Europe and climbing an Alp to tell your love. I should, if I were a man, prefer s nice, comfortable conservatory

He looked down at her for a mor ent and as he was not blind, there was one Boston.—The armored cruiser Pena-sylvania, in her omeial trip off the New England coast, made the highest speed beauty—for she was passing fair to look

The leaves of the big cactus spread out average speed for the four hours' trial so that the two were as thoroughly hidden from anyone who might have looked in as if they had taken refuge behind haystack. Bits of music floated in, and they knew that the rest of the peoplewere dancing again. But it was No. 8 and his name was on her programme to that one, so there was no reason why they should hurry back to the ballroom ed the society known as the Econo if they preferred the conservatory.

"Oh, well, if one were afraid of eaves- in a few years the population

roppers," she replied, "a path could be grown to several thousand souls.

"Why do you keep saying what you ould do if you were a man?' No girl an possibly have any idea what she ould do if she were a man-any more o if he were a girl.

"I know very well that I should never bunt for a better place than a conserva-231/2 knots, while at one time, for 6.6 tory in which to confess my love, any-

ce. They could still hear the music, turning suddenly he caught her, lovely and radiant, in his arms. Chicago Record-Herald.

Pawnee Bill Buys Up Loose Bison and Makes Good Profits in Unique

Enterprise.

Some three or four years ago Pawnee tainable and declared that he would London.-Owing to the fact that she raise buffato meat for the market. The istan, Mrs. K, Daly, who was appointed young buffalo as was ever seen, being al percer to the Afghan govern- corn fed, and they will be slaughtered

Am experiment of crossing the buffas for studying affairs in that lo with Galloway cattle will be made, which should bring an animal far surfe in the harem and the passing the genuine buffalo, as the Mrs. Daly said that next to the Galloway animal is of itself very hand-himself the chief political fac-some, with a long, silky coat and a the country is the royal wife of kindly disposition, which should temand particularly of the robe. The average price per alligent and well informed. She is pound of buffalo meat is about \$1.25 the loin and short ribs bringing \$1.50 sich is regarded with almost as much per pound-while the plate and stew g to her pronounced British sympa- brings \$75; the heads, when mounted ing to size and quality. Both the heads

> ire found, which to the buffalo is equal he has proven beyond a doubt that the buffalo can be raised for slaughter

'MRS." NOT ON TOMBSTONE

of" in Referring to the

How often one hears the expression vanted to have Mrs. put on her tombtone." Now, this seems a very nace al statement to the average listener ays the Philadelphia Record, but, as a matter of fact, there are few tomb massacres. The 10,000 survivors as stones that have "Mrs." on them, as without food and shelter for the winter ny desperate step.

red tombalones investigated none had assistance in more favored localities. "Xes," she admitted, "there would, of had "Sarah, wife of," or "Jane, wife ON THE EVE OF WATERLOO When the investigator asked an Unpublished Letter Written by Marbut I'm glad there are con- old sexton well versed on tombstone ore if there were any tombstones with Mrs." on them he replied: "Well, I've been seein' to the buryin' of married women for the last 50 years, but I ain't never seen a tombstone yet that

> Noted Jew-Baiter to Juil. Berlin, Jan. 13.-Count Pueckler,

Oregon Governor for Whipping-Post Salem, Gre., Jan. 13.—Gov. Chamberlain's message to the legislature car-

ONLY THREE MEMBERS OF ECON-OMITES NOW ALIVE.

shiver. "Think of going away over to Peculiar Society Which Once Thrived on Banks of the Ohio in Pennsylvania-Had No Use for Money.

> Geneva. Ohio.--Few people know that along the Ohio river in the state sect that had many peculiar laws to govern its people, and that but few of them remain, and in the place where once they thrived at farm labor and by grape growing there is now destined to be a large manufacturing town, with belching stacks of smoke from the factory buildings.

Years ago, when Pennsylvania was still a new state, there came down the mites. The spot he selected for his "I don't know," he said. "There would settlement is considered the most beaunot be much danger of eaverdroppers on tiful place along the Ohio. Soon other hoveled through the snow out into a cuitar laws were laid down for the field somewhere. If I were a man and government of the people, and also loved a girl well enough to want her to regard to the management of the af-be my wife I wouldn't care who might fairs of the little city. Owners of houses and lots were given orders t build their homes even with t street line, and no doors or wind All entrances were to be on the side and the front was to remain on an a man can tell off-hand what he'd blank wall. All of them were either farmers or grape growers

did they need it, for stores were provided by means of which the people were supplied with the necessaries of would go to the store and procure the same. All the products of the farm ow sweet the flowers smell, and how and vineyards were disposed of by th No wonder the way the village thrived for years, an many millions of dollars were left to those who stayed in until the settle

as if Capid himself must be peep fall to abide by this rule he was promptly banished from the ment and excluded from the society. Within the last 25 years, however those who were young grew old and died, while others removed to other They had been engaged for two weeks. parts of the country, either because of for their government or from having

verstepped the rules and having been

It was against the rules of the sect

Now the society is almost extinct only one man and three women hav ng remained true to the customs and beliefs until the past few months. Th man, who was considerably younge Bill bought up all the loose buffalo ob-old ladles to documents, by which, in consideration that he cares for them until the end of their days, he has come in possession of all of their in-

> gahela valley and in time a portion of soldiers slept with their clothes on, on their plants is aimed at and the little association with more civilized counall parts of the world.

A CONTINUOUS WARFARE.

Terrible Condition of Affairs in Macedonia and Armenia-Great Suffering in Sasun District.

New York .- Reports from Turkey in-

lacedonia and Armenia. Fighting goes

n continuously between more or les

very severe during the winter. The algarian revolutionists have turned hem have been tortured to death o arned alive by Bulgarian bands on ac unt of their refusal to submit to the ctortion and blackmail. Since no se ous efforts are made to put a stop to aw into their own hands, and over a On the Shaft It Is Generally "Wife thousand men have in the last month rossed the Greek frontier into Maceonia to revenge their murdered counrymen. The Greeks are intrenched in AMATEUR CONTEST SATURDAY NIGHT. he modutains southwest of Vodens and the heavy snow hinders the troop which have been sent against them. Consul Norton, of Harput, Turkey, r orts that there is great suffering in th Sasun district, the scene of the recen

for their homes have been burned an ers and church sextons have demon- their herds swep, away. The govern hat she is going to be known as Mrs. stopped. The weather is very cold an ackson or Mrs. Blackson after death stormy and there is urgent need of warn ad better hesitate before she takes clothing. There is much epidemic, sick Even after death a married woman from exhaustion and starvation. The s only considered a part of her hus-band's property, for out of several hun-to desert their ruined villages to find

shal Blucher to His Wife Is Discovered.

There has just been discovered in the family archives of a landed proprictor in Mecklinburg a hitherto unpublished letter written by the celebrated Marshal Blucher to his wife on the eve of the battle of Waterloo. The letter is couched in the unique style Germany's most noted Jew-baiter, was | and spelling peculiar to the old soldler, "The queerest spot i ever heard of for yesterday sentenced to six months in which however, are partly lost in the mine. One of my college friends, while being shown through a mine in Pennsylvania by the daughter of the president of the company, asked her when they were nearly 200 feet underground. that I must part from here to-morrow because within three days I must be in Paris. It is possible, and most prof ried a recommendation for a law establishing whipping posts for wife-beaters. A great demonstration followed the reading of this clause in the message.

A great demonstration followed the reading of this clause in the message. ly deserted; everybody hates and despises him. I believe this will be all Berlin, Jan. 13.—Applications for the over in a short while and then I shall Russian loan were so large that the hasten home. There are many pretty subscription list was closed imme-things here, but I must not take anytieng away.

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beds used by the soldiers of Germany and Russia are simple straw

beds, without sheet or mattress, The large tract of land was sold to which they sleep with a blanket or two a real estate company of the Monon- over them. In Russia till recently the it was resold to the American bridge camp beds, but now the ordinary beds combine. A consolidation of all of are being put into use—the result of village will soon be a matter of his- tries. After this it cannot be doubted try and in its place will be thriving factories which send their output to best of all. He has a wood or iron bedstead, a straw bed, a wool maturess, wooden coverlet and an extra quilt for cold weather. Thus the bed of the French soldier is the softest of all soldiers' beds, as the bed of the French peasant is acknowledged



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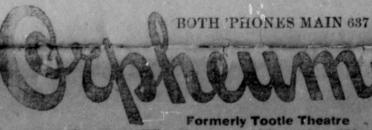
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