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IVE STOCK MARKET

ficial Receipts Were 47 Cars, 1.429 Cattle: 61 Cars. 4.657 Hogs 27 Cars, 6,591 Sheep.

O CHOICE FAT STEERS HERE

eneral 7 rade in Dressed Beef Cattle At Steady Prices With Best Here Going at \$5.00.

DEWAND FOR SHE STOCK GOOD

Quality Common to Medium, Trade Active on Old Basis of Prices-Feeder Buyers Picked | - 1 up Fresh Off rings at Steady Values-Hog Trade Slow to Start But Active Late With Prices Mostly 5 Conts Lower-Sheep Steady to Strong, Lambs Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. Hogs Sheep 2,994 3,896 8,897 2,046 8,961 1,979 9 487 2,628 8,177 1,370 7,270 524 al for week..... 7,905 rious week..... 6,407 th ago...... 12,698 r ago...... 11,644

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

Total.....

CATTLE.

STEERS. ght with Chicago having enough of hem to produce a repetition of the stagated condition that prevailed last ednesday. The local contingent was of he usual small Monday proport'on and as made up largely of she stock and no etter than common to medium steers. Chere was hardly variety enough in the fferings of steers to give the market a air test. Demand was of an indifferent haracter but the small supply was moved out on a quotably steady level of prices the local buyers very bearish in their a better tone with a higher average of prices than any of the outside points, a fact that traders here think should draw ing end and with favorable reports from steers mere seen, the best here selling at \$4.80 though fully finished choice to bids which was not until near 11 o'clock. prime beeves can be quoted at \$5.25 to around \$6.00. Bulk of steers here were of the light to medium weight, poor to half- lots only steady to weak. The quality of fat styles that sold between \$3.75 and \$4.30 with trashy light killers going at better than Saturday, there being a large

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

No change was noted in the market for she stock compared with closing days of last week so far as prices here were concerned but there was a notice able lack of activity in the tone of trade that was perhaps a reflection from the bulk of today's cattle receipts for cen-On a slow steady basis, the best fat cows on a slow steady basis. In a same of and helfers sold on a quotable range of \$6.44% two years ago, \$6.29 three year

t \$4.25 or higher but the great bulk of ressed beef cows and helfers were of the nedium and cheap priced styles that sell nostly at \$2.80@3.40 and were just about tendy. Good strong canners continue tell at \$2.25@3.60 with common kinds at 1.50@2.00. Market for bulls was lightly upplied and prices were unchanged.	PIGS AND LIGHTS—199 IDS AND UNDER Me. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price No. 165 — 45 83 196 40.4 65 84 166 — 45 85 195 — 4 624 72 155 — 45 94 187 130.4 60 19 158 — 45 95 193 80.4 60 93 143 — 45
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. In the stocker and feeder line there vas not much outside inquiry shown during the forenoon but it is a little early in the week for this trade to develope. While local dealers carried over more cattle from last week than has been noted any Monday since early in December, they were all evidently anticipating a better demand and were outlooking for fresh supplies at around steady prices compared with late last week or 10@15c under quotations of one week ago. Prices for feeders are ranging from \$2.75 to around \$4.00 for poor to choice with bulk going at \$3.25@3.60.

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Totals 24 7,455 Stocker Movement Saturday. Missouri—
W. E. Moore, Clarksdale...
T. J. Jackson, Watson
M. K. Peters, Phelps
J. W. Wray, Craig
M. McLuade, Barnard

Ben Thompson, Pawnee 1 Total 8 C. D. Reynolds, Hamburg 2

While receipts of hogs were not large

at the outside markets, the Chicago market was congested with an approx imate number of 69,000, accompanied by the usual severe decline. This fact made views and they endeavored to open the market around 10c lower. The light local supplies, however, strengthened the sell ther outside markets they were encourage ed to hold on until buyers bettered their when trading became fairly active with prices generally 5c lower, with occasional the offerings today was considerably proportion of good to choice mixed and heavy packers as well as a good number of desirable medium grades. The fac that the country is keeping back pigs ever since prices commenced to trend up ward has resulted in a very nominal supply and today buyers were scraping the yards to fill orders at Saturday's best prices and succeeded in only obtaining s

imited number. Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.75, with the bulk selling at \$1.60@4.75. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.60@4.75, a week ag at \$4 50.24.65, a month ago at \$4 50.24.65. a year ago at \$4.65@4.80, two years ago at \$6.40@6.55, three years ago at \$6.05@6.45 and four years ago at \$5.271/@5.821/4. The average cost was \$\$4.67, as com pared with \$4.67 Saturday, \$4.591/4 a week ago, \$4.58 a month ago, \$4.78% a year ago,

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A liberal run of Colorado sheep and lambs arrived but the showing of native and fed western stock was light. However, the total was the largest recorded for some time. Five markets reported 43,000. Trade here had good tone from the start and while receipts came stragg ing in all day the demand was sufficient to take supplies as fast as yarded and selling strong and lambs steady for the kinds here. Colorado ewes sold up to yearlings but they were much better than far off, e theranything that has been here previously. In the line of lambs there was nothing on prime order here, the best going at

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BUOTTON MARKET	

ENGLISH MARKETS.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Jan 16 .- Special to the Journal: The Live Stock Worlds special Liverpool cablegram quotes American cattle steady to 1/4c higher, making 12c at Liverpool and 13c for best, a year ago States sheep sold at

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS, H.L., Jan. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 30,000. Market steady to 10c lower: top, \$6 25.
Hogs—Receipts, 55,000. Market 5@10c lower: top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.50@4.70. Estimated for tomorrow, 37,000.
Sheep-Receipts, 25 000. Market steady Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market steady

Kansas Uity. STOCK YARDS. Kansas City. Mo., Jan. 16 -Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 5,400. Market active and steady to strong; \$5.35 bld.
Hogs-Heceipts, 3,500. Market steady to 5c lower: \$0, \$4.77%; bulk, \$4.45@4.75.
Sheep-Receipts, 1,100. Market active, steady; top lambs, \$7.20.

South Omaha. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 16— special to The Journal: The Drovers fournal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,300. Market steady; top. \$5.30.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,200. Market 5@10c lower; top. \$4.6734; buls. \$4.50@4.55.

Sheep—Receipts. 5,000. Market steady to stronger; top Colorado lambs, \$7.40.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. ILL.
Jan. 14 - Special to The Journal: The
National Live Stock Reporter reports
Cattle — Receipts, 3,000; 700 Texans.
Market quiet, native steers lower, butchers steady.

ers steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market 5@10c lower; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.60 \(\) 44.70. Sheep—Receipts, 2 000. Market steady; top Mexicsn lambs, \$7.45.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

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GERMANS IN JERUSALEM. Subjects of the Kaiser Occupy Suburk That Is a Village of

The German emperor's widely adver tised visit to Jerusalem was followed study of oriental objects, says the New York World. This has now been open one year, and, according to A. Goodrick is a large attendance of Germans, Jews Arabs and monks of various faiths The American school has never had more than five students. The German

"Three immense orphanages, & large eneral hospital and a children's hos-tal maintained by the Germans are the

WESTERN KANSAS ON BOOM

New Era Dawning In Western Part of Sunflower State-- Land Values Rapidly Advancing Under Influence of Immigration Stimulated by Scientific Agricultural Methods Being Applied to Natural Resources.

Goodland, Kan., Jan. 16.-In Western | are free from debt, and very few are Kansas, the young men have begun to borrowers. While land is cheap they are see visions and the old men to dream extending their holdings, which means er becoming mild, this week ought to dreams, says the Goodland Republic. ready for sale with sheep and yearlings It constitutes an agricultural apocalypse, and our people who really see, and use their thinkers, declare that the stone \$4.80 and yearlings at \$6.60, a price that which was rejected will become the head is away above any former figure paid for of the corner. And the time is not

There's a good time coming, boys
A good time coming;
And we shall live to see the day
Of 'short grass' glistening in the ray
Of the good time coming.

Stocks and berds may help us on, But farming's a weapon stronger; We'll win our battle by its aid, And wait but little longer.

Kansas finds herself today in the midst a great land sale movement, and the ctivity is apparent not so much in astern Kansas as in the central and in Chicago last fall second to none ever western part. The great influx of peo- placed before the people of the east, ple who desire western land is from Iowa, writes: "I believe that western Kanontheastean Nebraska and northeastern

"Prices in western Kansa; are steadly advancing," says C. C. Wyandt of ber has been in Goodland several'times, Abilene, "and to this section are going and has traveled over western Kansas a the older and more populous centers reason. "Wherever the Campbell system of Kansas. Prices there range from \$3 if given any sort of a chance," she says, o \$10 per acre, and this investment has "it has more than made good. The een yielding great returns furing the farmer who takes the time now to beast two or three years when sown to come acquainted with what the experiwheat." As an instance of the rapid rise | ment stations of this state are doing for n land values in Sherman county, J. W. him will find that his brains will save Tibbels last week gave a cash consider- his feet many useless steps and his time ation for a two-year option on the R. L. will become more valuable, although Peters ranch four miles north of Good- he will put less of it in grubbing away and, the purchase price to be \$10 per as he did in the past. Brains count, and cre to Peters in case of transfer.

Go to any thrifty farmer's place in making the practical modern farmer a this county and you will find plenty of better and richer man," grain in the granary, perhaps a large mount of corn and an abundance of get hold of a sufficient acreage of land raugh feed for cattle. He has a good before a sharp rise in price puts it beherd of cattle, and every indication youd his reach, for there's a good time at London. American sheep steady at 16c points to the fact that our western people are on Easy street. Their homes

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

market with two ears of stock.

ear of cattle on the market today.

with two cars from Elk Creek, Neb.

of cattle and hogs from Osborn, Mo.

mixed car of stock from Kellerton, Ia.

J. H. Pauley of Purcull, Ks., came in

with two cars of cattle for the market

Max Arp contributed two cars each of

sattle and hogs to the receipts from Napo-

plied the market with two cars of hogs

W. A. Thomas, prominent farmer and

feeder of Fairfax, Mo., sold two cars of

B. A. McMurry of Ft. Collins, three

ears. A. F. Curch of Longmont, two cars

and C. Hoffman two cars from Ft. Collins,

E. A. Perry of Franklin, S. M. Romyue

of Republican, E. A. Anderson of Hilreth,

W. Willey of Orleans, and A. Gustav

on of Holdredge, were among the Ne

braskans on the market each with a car

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

or the transaction of the same come before such meeting,
some porter A. THOMPSON President.
W. E. WARRICK, Scoretary.

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BEETS NETTED \$50 PER ACRE.

sugar beet culture are what are making our irrigated farms worth \$200 per acre," said W. R. Mc-Lellan, of Lucerne, Coloraio, this morning Mr. McLellan had a

"These prices for sheep and lambs are making us Colorado farmers and feeders feel good, and with our

meet crop of last season, we con-ider ourselves close up to the band wagon in the prosperity parade." Asked as to about the profits on beets he said: "Well, I kept

traight account on the cost of my rop last year, charged the bests with my own time and labor and

my net on the crop was right at \$50 per a re and I guess that hand that will net that amount is not

were Colorado, sheepmen here today.

L. O. Norris of Glen Elder, Kas.

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cattle on the market today.

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MAY FORCE COMPROMISE.

big profits in the rise of land, and to-

morrow they will be men of greater

financial power than their eastern neigh-

Whenever the Campbell system of agri-

ulture has been employed the success

has scarcely been short of marvelons.

All are agreed that by the employment

of better farming methods good wheat

crops will be certain in western Kansas.

future for the west.

Statehood Bill Likely to Pass with Arizona and New Mexico Elimi-Ben Pierce shipped in a car of hogs nated, Otherwise a Deadlock.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The intention J. I. Dawson was here today with a car s to keep the statehood bill to the front in the senate during the present J. Hilt was a Beru, Ks., shipper'on the week with the hope on the part of its friends that by the end of the week H. McCelland of Imperial, Neb., has they may be able to get an agreement to vote on it. Thus far the opponents of the measure have held out stubborn-R. Wolken increased the hog receipts ly against naming a day for a vote, and

while they do not say in explicit terms M. O. Laughiin marketed a mixed car that it is their intention to filibuster against the passage of the bill, it is Webber & Co. represented Braddyville, evident that unless a compromise can J. W. Reynolds forwarded to market zona from the measure they will make an effort to prevent a vote before the close of the present session. Fowler & Cravens helped the hog re ceipts with three cars from Blythedale.

On this account there is coming to e more or less discussion of plans for the modification of the bill and most of the talk gravitates towards the sugestion of Senator Foraker for separation of the votes of Arizona and New Mexico on the question of admission or that suggested by Senator Bard onfining the operation of the bill to the creation of the state of Oklahoma out of the territory of Oklahoma and Indian territory and entirely eliminate Arizon a and New Mexico from the bill. A number of the republicans announced themselves favorable to either

of these suggestions. The important work before the hous of representatives this week is the disposition of the Swayne case. It cannot be foretold just how much time will be consumed before a conclusion is reached, as there are a number of nembers who desire to speak on the subject before final action is taken on the articles of impeachment reported by the select committee.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- It is expected that a \$750,000 attorneys' fee for services rendered the Choctaw and Chicka saw tribe will be disbussed by the SHARRIOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Diovers 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, 1965, 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. treasury department at once. firm is Mansfield, Murray & Cornish of the Indian territory. This amount was allowed by act of congress after Secretary Hitchcock had strenuously

opposed the payment of the fee.

For Nine-Juror Verdiets. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 16.-Robinett, of Wyandotte, has in a bill providing that nine members of a jury may bring in a verdict. In case the jury is amanimous on a verdict it shall be signed

each of the nine jurors returning it. Joplin, Mo., Jan. 16.-The first raiload to be built through Cedar county is being launched by St. Louis capi-talists. The new line will be 40 miles and Stockton, the latter being the county seat of Cedar county.

ision the verdict must be signed by

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ght be, she wouldn't marry him unless -Yes; but she's getting olde and losing hope now. She says she wouldn't like to marry a man just be-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

Burn the cotton, burn the corn,
Burn the matton, forlorn,
Burn the beef and burn the wheat—
Needn't think we'll stand a treat!
Burn the forests, burn the mines,
Burn the orchards, burn the vines,
Burn the fish and burn the rice,
Take what's left and—pay our price.

"About 1,500 feeding cattle were acumulated by local de larg last wask and arried over Sunday," said a cattle 'Most of them were pretty good quality and, with prices ruling lower and weathshow a good volume of trade in this

"The situation looks to me as though big spread in beef cattle prices was in ight," said a countryman. "There will be enough ordinary cattle, such as the trade is getting at present but fully fed, fluished cattle are going to be scarce and

Hence it is that old timers, who thought Professor J. W. Jones of the Iowa State for many years that this is nothing but Agricultural college, auctioneered a sale a cattle country, have changed their of prize corn at Ames, Iowa, recently. views; they can see a big sgricultural The finest ear of corn ever grown in the world sold for \$11, and the best collection Helen Kimber, president of the Kansas of 100 ears, which won the \$2,000 wagon Equal Suffrage association, and who premium which drew the blue ribbon at promoted a Kansas agricultural exhibit the world's fair at St. Louis, sold for \$108. The ears were not abnormally large be used for seed. sas is going to be even more profitable

as an agricultura! section than that of A herd of aboriginal wild white can the middle and eastern part." Miss Kimwhich has been confined for nearly 700 years in Chartley park, Staffordshire, England on the hereditary estate of Ear enough to support her predictions with Ferrers is to be sold. The park, consisting of 900 acres, is to be divided up. The herd has numbered as many as fortythree, but numbers now only nine. It was shut up in the year 1248.

An old corn grower says that when crop of sixty bushels to the acre is secured the corn costs 13 cents a bushel to proluce, for fifty bushels it is 15 cents, for forty bushels 18 cents, for thirty-five bushels 22 cents and for thirty bushels 30 the outcome of scientific agriculture is cents. "These figures." says the Albany, Mor Ledger, "are not far out of the way, The farmer of Sherman county should and it is thus easy to know when you are selling corn any below the cost of produc-

> One local sage, who wasn't in Denver, said, "I can look over about everything that happened up there last week except the whole gang going out to get a clos while Gene Grubb was reading that Halliwell dope about five-day markets.'

Up in Chicago town the platitudinous Horine's scientiferous treatise on how to solve the five-day market riddle will at least keep Editor Halliwell in dope for fillers when Jim Poole ain't feeling well.

After they have worked the Horine five day market rot to its logical conclusion those gray-haired sages of Exchange avenue, Chicago might give a palputating Average up Average Prices."

At its meeting last week the Kansas state board of agriculture favored the ate \$25,000 for premiums

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RESULT OF KERENS DINNER even Missouri Republican Legisla

tors Said to Have Agreed to Bolt Their Party Caucus. St. Louis, Jan. 16.-The Republic

ays that a conference of friends of R C. Kerens, including the legislator who dined with him at his home late Sunday night, was held in a private room in the Madison house and here he positive statement was made that Niedringhaus is beaten for the senate. The republicans have a majority of only five on joint ballot. If, as posi tively stated, seven republicans agree at Mr. Kerens' home to vote agains Niedringhaus, his defeat is certain The democrats in both houses may be expected to stand solidly for Cockrell' re-election, no matter how long the fight may be prolonged.

The Kerens dinner was planned by Charles H. Smith, his political first ieutenant, who also was instrumental in having introduced in the house the solution calling for an investigation of Niedringham. It is claimed that at least ten members of the house en oyed the elaborate dinner prepared Mr. Kerens. Chief spokesman of the legislators was Maj. J. L. Bittinger, of Buchanan county. Among others greent were Representatives Grace, of St. Louis; Stewart, of Waren; Whittaker, of Hickory; Branch of Lafayette; Poach and Elliott, of per; Lewis, of Crawford, and Cook, of Howell. All of these men voted or Kerens for senator in the republic-

WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION. and Several Business Houses Were Demolished or Injured.

Garnett Kan, Jan 16 -- An explosion of natural gas in the bakery of J. W. ashing at midnight tumbled the ive or six large business blocks on either side and across the street. One erson was killed and four person were injured. The dead is Frank John

akery it was for baking, heating and lighting. At midnight there was a ter-rific roar that awakened every person rific roar that awakened every person in town. Investigation developed that the Fashing bakery was practically destroyed, the Blum & Morris meat market, adjoining, the Walter Hunt grocery, the Odd Feliows' block, in which is the Citizens' state bank, and the Avenue hotel, had walls blown out and all the windows demolished, and that across the street the Independent telephone building and the Matt glass building had had the front walls blown

Russian Cavalry Officer Seeks to Check Nogi's Advance North.

IS MOVING WITH 20,000 HORSEMEN

and Prevent Transfer of Heavy Port Arthur Guns.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16 .- The war of-

fice does not admit that the appearance of Gen. Mistchenko's cavalry southwest of Liao Yang is more than a daring expedition designed to strike terrupt the transportation of Gen. Nogi's guns from Port Arthur to Manchuria, but from certain indications it seems possible that it is preliminary to an operation of magnitude. Gen. Mistchenko has over 20,000 horsemen and moving rapidly, might be able to seriously damage communications in dispatches from some Russian correspondents vaguely hints at very important developments, and the military writer for the Novoe Vremya expresses the opinion that the long calm but were declared perfect. They are to broken. It is also noteworthy that the battle of Shakhe is about to be there have been no official dispatches

ananese are using the British island of Labuan, near Borneo, as a base, and that the British are concealing the fact by preventing communication between Borneo and Singapore on the ground that the cable is undergoing repairs.

Into Neutral Territory? Tokio, Jan. 16.-Later reports from

New Chwang indicate that Gen. Mistchenko's cossacks in their recent raidly invaded neutral territory and broke the limits of the war zone. The reported Russian note to the powers callsome quarters as absurd. It is felt that China's weakness and constant failure to enforce neutrality must release the restrictions which Russia openly ignores. While the extension of beligerent territory is to be regretted, it is felt that Japan must take steps to protect herself against the repetition of raiding expeditions whose success depends on the violation of neutrality

Shot at a Russian General. Moscow, Jan. 16 .- At the Nicholas station last night while Gen. Trepofi was bidding farewell to Grand Duke Sergius on his departure for St. Petersburg, a young man wearing a student's cap fired three shots from a revolver at the general. All the shots missed world some information on "How We Gen. Trepoff. Grand Duke Sergius proceeded on his journey.

> Puts Quietus to Peace Talk. London, Jan. 16 .- The tone of the rescript addressed by Emperor Nicholas to the army and navy is regarded ere as putting an end hopes of the possibility of mediation or peace and as indicating the likelihood

that Gen. Kuropatkin soon will resume

A dispatch from Yinkow dated January 15, gives a report that Gen. Mistchenko's raiding force was cut off on its way back by 8,000 Japanese dispatched from Sanlihoo by Gen. Oku. This report, however, is not confirmed from any other source.

STORES LOOTED OF LIQUOR.

Cerrible Orgies in the Streets of Port Arthur Preceding the Surrender-No Meat but Horseflesh.

London Jan 16 .- The Port Arthur orrespondent of the Times says: Gen. Nogi, attended by his staff, the divisional commanders and foreign attaches, reviewed detachments of all arms in the new town square to-day. There was a stirring display. The generals afterward marched through the town, which shows few signs of the houses throughout the siege. Champagne was always obtainable. There

was little dysentery or typhus, but much scurvy, owing to the lack of vegetables. It seems that Gen. Stoes-sel was responsible for the failure to fortify Roju hill. Many of his military officers were useless, applying for leave on occasions of attack and leaving their commands to sergeants. The naval officers were useless and gennoralized by the death of Admiral Makaroff, which produced marked apathy. At a conference preceding manders voted for further resistance but they were overruled by Gen. Stoessel. When capitulation became pu soldiers looted the stores of 5,600 botties of vodka resulting in terrible orgies in the streets. Troops sent to quell the disturbance joined the revellast three months, but there was no meat except horse fiesh. No private stores were seized. The steamer King-Arthur brought 5,000 sacks of lour early in December."

age and had edited the Northern Indi-anan here for 50 years, being one of the oldest editors in the state. He was a colonel during the civil war.

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Why Woman Appears Changeable

vone and that changing her mind is her inalienable tive. Fallacy! The truth is that-to reverse

The boys usually sleep alon perment of womankind.

When such an opportunity does come along, and she has the

Indifference the Curse Of City Government

of city affairs and are more interested in voting and more generally

do vote at every election. The Educational Problem In the South

an efficient system of public schools came to be seriously regarde as the chief concern of the commonwealths of the south.

The primary need of the south today is a more liberal infusion of the spirit of TRUE democracy as represented by Jefferson a hundred years ago; the deepening and strongthening of the conviction that the education of all classes of its people promotes the eror and moral welfare of the state; the realization of the American ideal which opens wide for EVERY child, of whatever race or color, he door of apportunity.

It is not within my province to deal specifically with the conditions f negro education in the south. Suffice is to say that the south! as VOLUNIARILY accepted the task of developing and educatg these wards of the nation. This is abundantly evidenced by the that since 1870 the southern states out of their poverty have

TIED FOR THIS PURPOSE BY PRIVATE DITTER THE PURPOSE BY PRIVATE DITTER. UTED FOR THIS PURPOSE BY PRIVATE PHILAN-FHROPY. The south of today accepts the race problem as a heritage from the past and is content to leave its solution to time and Providence, seeking only to transmit it to the future with the FEWEST POSSIBLE complications.

. THE SOUTH HAS COMMITTED HERSELF TO THE POLICY OF EDUCATING THE NEGRO, IN THE FIRST PLACE, BECAUSE IT IS A SOLEMN OSLIGATION, AND, IN THE SECOND PLACE, SECAUSE OF ITS CONVICTION THAT IGNORANCE OFFERS A SOLUTION FOR NOTHING IN THE UNIVERSE.

HE HAD A FRIEND.

The atmosphere of the lodging house

'He must 'a' bin doin it for a bet.

te all covered with silver an entry Maidland-ferns. They brought on the biggest "Why, o

light I ever seen. There was rough beef

The smeaker's voice trailed off and he

"I know it." acknowledged the man beats the truth .- Chicago Daily News.

AMERICAN GIRLS.

BY THOMAS COBB. son think that American

"You understand perfectly well what mean!" and cried, somewhat petu-

Perfectly," I admitted. I wish," said abbella, "you would not to be horrid." "Maitiand," I remarked, "has been

Now." I retorted, "you are too par

is not quite particular enough." Then you are beginning to repent?" "How can I repent if I have not done

anything wroug?" she demanded.

that comfort. The irou pipe that heated make up one's mind never to do it

"Ah!" said Sibella, with another sigh, "one may not get the chance." To make up one's mind?"

"To do it again," she answered. I teminded her, "you drove

"The week after you broke off you

"Did you know that he had re-turned?" asked Sibella. "I heard it at the club," I admitted "You haven't answered my ques ion!" cried Sibella.

"Let me see-"Do you think that American girls "Anyhow," I answered, "the fellow

"I met Eustace at Mrs. Beresford's he day before yesterday," she fal

"No doubt you talked over old

ver!" she exclaimed. ongratulations the first time I see

"Are you going to Lady Ashmore's o-morrew night?"
"Are you?" I asked.
"Why should I stay away?" she de-

"Then certainly I shall ; "Because Eustace will be there?"

"He would think it rather odd i on didn't, she retorted. "Ah, well," I answered, "it is an old

"How old?" asked Sibella, and she eaned back languidly on the sofa.

'You see," I urged, "it's something like life itself. Nobody knows when t actually begins

"It will never end." I answered;
"Of course," cried Sibella, abruptly Those who cherish an ideal, you

"I thought you had grasped the fact hat I was talking about American "Fortunate that Maitland wasn't at

racted by it," I suggested, and I fan

"The proof of the pudding is in the

o-morrow!" she exclaimed as she rose

reward," said Sibella, graciously.

"It is scarcely a thing to joke

where there was a lady an a Then why do you suggest that I o side. The lady seemed as it should be congratulated?" demanded

"That." Sibella faltered, "was ended

"Indeed," she said, with a sigh, "I-I told you nothing of the kind."
"Upon my word," I insisted, "you

We went out an sat down ter a certainly said I must congratulate

more's to-morrow night." "Don't you understand?" cried Si betta, impulsively. "He is going to

"Sibella," I said.
"Well?" answered Sibella. "Upon my word, I am sorry if-

away her head as I took her hand. Odd Bedroom Chairs.

There is a revival of a quaint little English chair called the "round about." It is low, comfortable and solid. It is made in real-mahogany and excellently imitated in pine. These pine shapes, when well reproduced from antiques, are stained with a perfect manogany color, or art green to match the floor covering, or chalk white on which are mounted two chants cashions. There is a wide popular return to white bedroom furniture. It is used with floral papers and ILIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRMS. There is a revival of a quaint little the littlest one she cried because I was or art green to match the floor covering ure. It is used with floral papers and plain floor coverings. The color scheme ering to bed with floral silk covers for bureau and tables. The little white desks in the corner of a bedroom are

> hat they fly directly against the cars seem to get hypnorized the same way.

Child with Two Heads.

he enhals of medical science. The chi ins two separate necks, each support-ing a head, one facing to the front and the other to the rear."

Over mullet's Grave. A railway is about to be constructed near Elianore which will run across the spot traditionally believen to be the grave Salvet the projected rajiway have been

RUSSIA'S CHILD FARMERS.

Boys and Girls of the Czar's Domain Look After the Poultry, Pigs and Cattle,

In every large estate in Russia the raising of poultry is a leading industry. Children do much of the WOFK, especially in the summer months, says

an eastern paper. en building, divided into separate compartments for the different breeds o birds. Chickens, goese, ducks, and tur keys are bred in large numbers, and great care is necessary to keep them in good health, as they are kept indoors in the cold months, when only h ducks and geese are hardy enough

The poultry house is heated by large brick stoves. Next to the house is the citchen of the woman who has charge of them. Her children, or some of the children on the estate, assist her in feeding and caring for her feathered

ooshkas, as the boys and girls ar called who look after the poultry, pigs and cattle in the fields, relieve their lders of the care of the poultry. These children drive the flocks out to the fields in the early morning, each with rule in which the geese and ducks dis

The pastooks and pastooshkas hang ent willow trees, and mudlark to their earts' content, leaving the water only when the flocks show an inclination to wander too far.

Toward nightfall the birds are driven home and fed, while the boys und girls repair to their straw-thatched and lime-washed izbas, where they after a meal of cabbage some and rye bread, washed down with kvas, a fer-

This time is the happiest time of their lives. The harder labors of the farm soon succeeds it. Farming in thawing of the around until it is frozen again: The pastooks and the pastoosh, has suffer the least of all engaged in

Poullry raising is lucrative. The exvery large. Thus the little ponitry tenders perform an important econompart in farm life in Russia.

Something to Be Proud Of. Secretary John Hay," says the Baltimore Sun, "looks like too able a man to part his hair in the middle." It may be ald in defense of Secretary Hay that here are few men of his age who can part their hair anywhere

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Advantage of One Treaty. Washington, Jan. 16 .- How rapidly the good results of the American commercial expedition to Abyssinia, which brought about the commercial treaty between the United States and that country are beginning to be felt, is seen from a report to the state department from Mr. Skinner, the American consul general at Marseilles, in which he says that many American orders are now being shipped direct to Abyssinia and that trade between the two coun-

ies is increasing steadily. anila, Jan. 16.—In his report as, governor of Moro province Gen od says slave trading has been

ough he says it undoubtedly con-nues to some extent between the in-nd Moros and the sayage tribes of

Objectionable to Panama. gestion he made to the Washcovernment that the functions
mor of the canal zone and minPanama be combined in the
of the governor of the canal

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G. REBENBERG 41 francis at. 51 Jacobs, 22 Rival Organizations of Stockmen Trying to Bury Differences.

TO MEET IN DENVER NEXT MAY.

Meers of the National Live Stock Association Have Applied for Membership with the New Bedy -Harris General Manager.

ave been opened by the officers of the National Live Stock association with the American Cattle Growers' as- son, a lawyer, and his family, con ociation, which was organized in this ing of wife and two children, tion, with a view to establishing har- lives in a are which partially destroys

Meantime the executive committee harmonize their interests in their President Frank J, Hagenbarth and everal members of the executive com- to escape. The bodies ociation have applied for memberbenefit to the united live stock inerests of the country.

vice president and general manager of the National Live Stock association

FANATIC OR ANARCHIST?

liessler Rousseau Under Arrest for Statue and Steamship Umbria.

usseau," who was arrested in this ity on Thursday with an unloaded in ernal machine in his possession, ad-Frederick the Great in Washington last Tuesday and also that it was he PICEON CAUSES HER DEATH who sent the trunk containing an inship Umbria at New York in May 1903. The prisoner, whose right name is not known, made these admissions after he had been identified by persons ought here from New York and Washington for that purpose. He gives no reasons for the attempted ing at the rectory were found unco outrages. After having Rousseau unas "an American patriotic fanatic," The prisoner gave no information vol untarily to the police, he admitting only those things which the police had fastened on him. Both the Washington and New York authorities want the main the man and it is probable that he wilk retired to

The apprehension of Rousseau was due to the disappearance of Owen Kel- which has been ly, a wealthy Irish-American, who is in this country. Kelly disappeared on December 25 and from time to time coroner's the newspapers, particularly of the death from a misadventur east, have published articles on the mysterious disappearance. These, the police believe, undoubtedly attracted Rousseau's attention. On Thursday he called on Pairick Kelly, the brother f the missing man, and offered to take ganized for the purpose of blowing up camage had been done. ustody. The valise contained an infernal machine of the clock prrange-About the machine was wrapped a Washington newspaper. This gave the police the clew that he might know omething of the explosion at the statue of Frederick the Great and picture was taken and sent to boll he Washington and New York author

IEWELRY HER SPECIALTY. | was held in peousge.

Mrs. Chadwick Brancht Pearls, Ruhies, Supphires, Emeralds, Garnets from Enrope by the Peck.

L. Chadwick smuggled large quantities | 1865. of diamonds, gems and other precious tones into this country has developed he fact that the woman dealt in les to trace all the ceals for die alonds the Wighita forest reserve, containing statement has been rade by Collector core than \$9.0000 worth of jewelry and precious stones bandled by Mrs. Chadwick has been traced and posttivey located. It is added that this incomplete. Of this amount the Yov-

ernment is directly interested in about ne-third. While the government is altempting simply to collect any unpaid duties of here, shot and killed his son. Mr. on diamonds brought from Europe it Morrison told him to go and feed the STARVE TYPHOID FEVER. said that all the information ourcd by the investigation will be and the father told him if he could not blaced at the disposal of Receiver do it, he would fix him so he could not ture Take Care of the result of sweet eresult of sweet eresu Nathan Loeser and that he will be do anything. the to realize thousands of dellars for the creditors of the woman. The investigation has led to the discovery precious stones, and jewelry was put played \$200 in a nickel-in-the-slot ma- plus food causes accumulations in the on as collecteral for loans mode by Mrs. Chadwick and that by far the greater it

the peck, sate a government official. Testimony of experts shows that the

oman did not handle anything but the finest articles and there is scarce-5 Bonny's worth of cheap jewelry the entire let that has been traced. According to government officials, b in the hands of innocent persons, The work of informing these people has their claim on the jawelry is to protested is going on.

PLAMES CAUSE FIVE DEATHS.

William V. Mason, His Wife and Two Young Children and n Servant Perich.

New York, Jan. 16 .- William T. seceded from the stockmen's conven- with a servant, Annie Wella, lost their monious relations between thestwo or- the brownstone dwelling occupied by ssociatiosn's board of control has de yesterday morning. Although neighended to meet in this city on May 3 bors say they heard cries of "murder" next, on which date the American Cat- and "burglars," the police have noth-Growers' association will hold its ing to indicate that the are was not succeeded in resisting the effort to of typ of both organizations will make efforts of the father and youngest child were claiming that the small majority for untouched by the flames and those of the ministry last night left M. Combe attle growers stillate with the parent Mrs. Mason, the servant and four-yearmittee of the National Live Stock as- and the younger child were in a had, three o'clock in the afternoon. The

an Objectionable Place Conducted by the Missouri Senator.

tion of Gov. Folk, of Missouri, on the his way to Edwardsville laborers

Blocking Up the Stovepipe in Owner's Room.

Two young women liv- been personally hostile to him. scious in their bedroom on Monday be turned over to the police of the lat- that the

Found thing in a thy sinck to the free currents of commerciation Warrensburg, Mo. Jan 16 - A framp were able only to pay their giving the name of W. H. Connor, and holders an average dividend of his home in Kansas City, was tound than three per cent, and any further

Paris. Ili. Jan 18:- Charles Allen who wrote from a leves contractor's camp near Vicksburg, Miss., that he

Drove Ox Team to Montana. Virginia City, Mont., Jan. 16. -Simea | burg, a barber, were found R. Buford, a pioneer and one of the harber shop where they had

Big Preserve in Oklahom: Washington, Jan. 16.-What will be

Vailed in His Examinations. Brown, the young man found dying by Eckburg was fine tions at the university. . .

Killed Son for Disobs Smithville, Mo., Jan. 16.- b. rison, a wealthy former 12 miles east, leged irregularities. callle. The boy did not obey at once

Hoch Signs Printer Bu

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 16 .- Gov. Ho-

igned the bill authorizing the election

Espiasion Hurt Two Kanana.

Tempestuous Career of France's Prime Minister Near an End.

Death of President Loubet's Mother Prevented Final Action Until After Tuesday-lin Enemies Claim a Victory.

Paris, Jan. 16 .- The ministry of M. ombes, after emerging successfully bliter midnight strugglo

are supposed to have been aftenuing latter was overwhelmed by the critical president's affliction prevented any on, believing that it can be made of DEMOLISHED NELSON'S JOINT. complicates the time when the resigna-Laborers at Madison, Ill., Gor Rid of Intended to hold a cableet meeting or Tuesday, at which the final dispositio funeral of his mother has deferred

> margin (permit of carrying on the ministerial programme. However, he considers that his departure will fa-In the Wiltshire village of Zeals, since his successor will be able to unit. England a death has been caused by the discordant elements which have

> > WOULD AFFECT EMPLOYES.

by President Roosevelt.

Boston, Jan. 16.-la an address be-ore division 61, of the Brotherhood of year. geometive Engineers, on the occasion of its fortieth anniversary, President state democratic committee will have regulated under congressional superthe constintion ever had any other the constitution ever had any other hey, with offices in the Monadoce thing in mind in connection with the building, was accidenally shot and in Schwarzschild & State of any customs, tariffs or other was finally per out not over \$5,000 state, of any customs, tariffs or other barriers that should be an obstra

by cattle feeders in a haystack one mile west of Warrensburg. The man's sarily be followed by a reduction of feet were frozen to his knees, and had operating expenses."

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS EXPOSURE.

bas appealed to United States Marshal Charles Eckburg, secretary of Odd Hitch in behalf of his son, R. W. Allen, Fellows' Lodge, Killed Himself and Faiter John Brant.

Veccersburg, Ind., Jan. 16 .- John best-known men in Montana is dead belance the books of the odd fellows Cleveland, O. Jan. 16.-investiga- here. Mr. Bu -1 drove an ox team ledge, in which both held official post tion into the charge that Mrs. Cassie from Canton, Me. 1: Virginia City in tions. On Eckburg's body were found three letters. One was addressed to the public and in it Eckburg declared cause of his financial troubles. extent. In order to make a case on pro ably the largest game preserve in counts. The second letter was writthe charge of smuggling it was found the Upited States, next to the Yellow ten to Harry Wertz, the dead man's stone national park, will be created of the country of the government authors. best friend. In it he said that he had determined to take his life and that sas City. and jewelry made by Mrs. Chadwick many thousands of acres in the Wichboth in this country and curope. The ita mountains of Oklahoma.

determined to take his life and that he would "take Brant with him." The lita mountains of Oklahoma. third letter was addressed to his wife The coroner's verdict charges that Eckburg shot and killed Brant and

Eckburg was financial secretary of a policeman was later identified as a student from Kansas university. It the local odd fellows lodge for several student from Kansas university. It is local odd fellows' lodge for several either party has a husband or wife live believed he was despondent because years. About January 1 an anditing ing, who has been divorced for an covered, with the investigation still lions at the university. ed to audit the books and in this Brant took the inflictive. He has since been ior- persistent in trying to discover the al-

ture Take Care of

Him.

Des Moines, la. Jan. 16. - John Gra- of typhoid fever and lass especial stress R. M. Harbin discusses the treatment ham in 15 consecutive hours yesterday on restriction of the feed given. Sur chine here. He appears to have a intestines, which argment the toxacmia mania for the machines and is said to cause diarracea and herease the risk of

of the case will well-nigh shield the po tient from every danger incident to the course of the disease. The eliminative freatment, so-called, is irrational, exept to mitigate the sins of overfeeding SHORN OF POWER BY BITTER FIGHTS What the patient loses in food is more

restricted diet are indicated because of pathological conditions and to a great

extent eliminate the dangers of sthen!

The proper food managemen

than compensated by a lessened degree of toxacmia. Peristalsis favors the orption of toxins, and cathartics shou be used only to remove undigested fac Vitrogenized food and water are easen lal to a normal nitrogen equilibrium

SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

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creased from 80,000 to 263,000 las Kansas democratic editors and the

ing John Brewer, a farmer near Mel

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Velvet, velvet, velvet! ania will endure throughout the seaelvet gown, it is sure to be seen on ery side, and the women who will



rear it would not listen to advice op-

Fortunately velvets comparatively expensive yet fairly satisfactory are a the market this season, remarks the ew York Sun, and for some purposes cleverly handled they are quite prac but below a certain price line he chiffon velvets are decidedly un esirable, and the woman who cannot ford chiffon velvet of fairly good sality would be wise to choose a good berty velveteen or corduroy if she els that she must have a frock of vel-

THE CARE OF THE TEETH. t Is a Matter of Great Importance in

Preserving Feminine Beauty.

he greatest importance from a large umber of different points of view; not nly is it an aesthetic necessity, but the ion of a good set is one of the onditions essential to a sound digeson and to good health generally. To revent every form of decay, cleanliness of the mouth is the first consideration, nd for this purpose a great variety of entrifices and implements have been ivented. It is not, perhaps, necessary o insist on the advantages of a properly onstructed tooth brush, antiseptle oothpicks or strands of silk thread, but is perhaps as well to point out that tooth brush has other advantages han as an implement for simply cleang the surface of the teeth; the friction tooth brush on the gums is a most stimulant to the health and vitalof these structures

The gums are very apt to fall a victim certain forms of slight inflammation, nd this inflammation often takes the rm of fittle painless abscesses at the oots of the leeth. These little abscasses ot only tend to loosen the teeth, but to use a general poisoning of the sysm, which results in all manner of unsleasant and often serious symptoms. Not only may the grams be stimulated a healthy activity by the application friction by the tooth brush, but many the antiseptic dentrifices, which are rimarlly designed to cleanse the teeth poperate with this friction to render gums firm, healthy and vigorous. Another most important way of renring the teeth strong and healthy is give them plenty of work to do by a reful mastication of the food, and by he chewing of hard substances, such as scults and the like. Many people mascate very indifferently, and not only afine their diet to soft things, but even nly chew on one side of the mouth

TO REDUCE A DOUBLE CHIN. areful Massage Fersisted in Will Greatly Banish This Enemy of Youthfulness and Beauty.

side will fall Into decay,

hen this 'a done, it is almost certain

When the double chin begins to w itself; when the flesh below the eks loses its firmness and unpleas nt creases appear in the midst of flabss; then a woman knows that her truggle with Father Time must be-She might as well acknowledge the fact, and if she is a truly up-to late woman she will not find it a disgreeable one. For modern science has taught her how to take up that struggle knowingly, so that she is ind to win.

The same movements either develop or reduce. Massage violently and you will tear away the tissues, so to speak r the min te cells of which they are ed. Massage gently, and you

vill stimulate the growth of more Before beginning a course of mas age provide yourself with a good skin If you now of one that you can trust, ass it; otherwise, mix your You als of the safe side in so the following: Four ounces of sweet almoud of, two ounces cocoanut oil wo ounces lanoiln, one ounce white vax, one on ce spermaceti, melted to-When thoroughly melted remove from the stove and beat until old, gradually adding while beating hree drops tincture benzoin and finally two ounces orange flower water. After bathing the neck, dip the first nd middle fingers in the cream and ceed to rub in a small curve on each

le of the throat where the flesh is clined to be flabby if there is a su-erapundance of it. The curve should a downward, outward, inward. Hard ubbing on each side of the throat will lear away the double chin and give runness to the flesh. Gentie rubbing, tith much of the skin food, will in-rease the fullness of a thin throat. The next motion is performed in this ay. Place the thumbs just below the traind the tips of the foreingers at the corners of the mouth. You are to ork with the three remaining fingers, et them start at the tip of the chin and rub downward and outward. Both and should work at once. Of course, a fingers are dipped in the cream. To fill out the holldws that appear at a base of the throat, or to reduce that this point, place the thumbs ed to be flabby if there is a su-

at this point, place the thumbs with a silver spoon or fork.

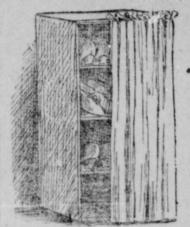
ELVET SPECIALLY POPULAR against the shoulders, let the fingers of the two hands meet at the base of Fabric That This Winter Has the throat, then rub in circles. You Women Will Never Win Adoration can continue with this motion all the

way around the neck if you wish. If you are too fat or too thin in all ways, you must not expect the neck to The thing is being overdone, but the become perfect unless you assist it gorgeously mistaken than when they on, and there is always distinction regulate your diet according to your and elegance in the well-made velvet needs and attend to your hours of wn of good quality. As for the cheap sleep, your work and general exer-

A HOME-MADE CUPBOARD.

This Convenient and Pretty Piece of Furniture Can Be Easily and Cheaply Constructed.

A very useful eupboard to place on a ugh wooden box, such as may be obed from a grocer's or general stores. the lid will provide the material for the helves but, first of all, rests must be ormed on each side to support them by alling narrow strips of deal to the sides of the box. Rub the whole surface thorughly with sand-paper to make it quite



or green stain, which can be boughti n bottles ready mixed with varnish, and his gives a polished surface that can be easily dusted. The outside is next covered with chintz or cretonne. As the back and underneoth part are not seen, ing strip of material to go, round the top and sides is all that is needed. It should be cut sufficiently wide to go over the edges, where it is glued. Then The care of the teeth is a matter of place along the top of box a rod or thick ire, with brass rings for the curtain, which should consist of whatever fabric selected for covering the box, and must be provided with a corresponding number of hooks placed at intervals, or the rings may be sewn on the curtain and slipped over the rod.

HIDING THE VALUABLES.

Woman's Idea of Safe Places for the Concealment of Money, Papers, Etc.

"Have you ever noticed," began the bridegroom, "what astonishing places a woman chooses for hiding things?" "I ceased noticing and ceased being as tonished at anything years ago," replied

the elderly benedict, wearily, according

to the Calcago Inter Ocean. "Well, the other night," went on the bridegroom, "there was a small fire in the apartment below us. Somebody up set a lamp, and while they were putting it out my wife and I were gathering ou valuables together and preparing to fiee For five minutes we rushed about lik mad people. The first thing I did was to open my wife's bureau drawer and feel

'Oh, It isn't there!' she called out 'It's in the refrigerator, under the low

for her jewel box

'What!' I exclaimed. "'Well,' she replied, 'that's the only place where a burglar wouldn't think of looking for them."

What are you trying to take down that oil painting for?' I asked excitedly " 'Grandfather's will is behind ittacked to the wall, and I can't budge it.

he answered, with tears in her voice. "'No. don't come to help me.' she went on. 'Run into the parlor and ge the dead to the property. It's pinned in he top of the lace curtains. And-an that the unixed teeth on the opposite bring me that hat with the white feather on it. No, not my best one, the other It's got my marriage certificate and the contract for your book and your first love letter sewed in the crown. And, oh. John, do look in that box under the bathtub and find the manuscript of your play and your diamond sleeve links. Yes, that's the one I mean-that old cracker box. Well, I chose it because it didn't look the least bit suspicious. Who would ever think of looking under the

> We've got everything." " 'No, we haven't,' I replied. 'Where' thar \$100 bill I gave you to deposit yesterday, and the check from Bradleyand all the money?

bath tub in an old cracker box for dia-

ground sleeve buttons? Now, come on.

" 'Oh, they're all safe, she replied, nonchalantly, pulling me out of the door 'The \$160 bill is in my stocking and the check is pinned under my back hair.'

"Now, what do you think of that?" "The patent to those hiding places ex-

Return of the Cape.

brown crepe to chine is made with the smartest little blouse, all tucks and Valenciennes entra-deux, with here and there a big Russian guipure medallion No recipe can be better than to give character to the design. The sigirt is the acme of simplicity, just a shirred upper part, to which the shirred flounce is applied, and a straight band of a dozen or so rows of shirring for a heading. But the fascinating part of it is in the cape. The back is just exactly lke the back part of a bodice lining, and comes into the waist line the same The sides and shoulders are the regulation cape design, and the fronts ow the same lines, being finished with little cross straps of the crepe ust shirred. There are two little shirre

A Soothing Ointment.

Then the skin is irritated because of some application, soothe with zinc ointment, which is prepared as follows: Add one part of the oxide of zinc, in very fine powder, to six parts of simple ointment and mix in an earthen or marble mortar. This simple ointment is composed of spermaceti, two and one-half ounces; white wax, one ounce; almond oil, one-half pint. Mix the first two ingredients in a double boiler over a gentle heat, and when they can er over a gentle heat, and when they can be smoothly "creamed" add the almond oil, drop by drop, stirring the mixture

from Men by Adopting Them.

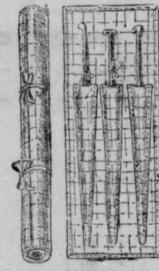
Women are never more largely and through the whole system. You must think that they make a winning with men by trying to make imitation men of themselves. The fallacy that men pine for women to be little brothers to them has gained ground of late and found many adherents among women who affect masculine sports, discuss isque subjects, and endeavor to wipe out the sex line. Never was greater folly. It is woman's unlikeness to man, the difference of her point of view, tha makes all her charms and lends pi quancy to her society. If a man wanted anding or in a bed-room may be con- the ideas of another man on a subject, tructed for shoes and boots from a be would seek one who had been born to the masculine estate, not one who has merely understudied the role

Men like what we call the old-fashioned virtues in women, says the Chicago Tribune. It is the fashion now for women to be blase and cynical, but there is no man so hardened that he does no shudder away from a hard woman. H may never put his foot inside of a church, but he wants a woman to be plous. He may disbelieve in everything woman to have a childlike faith in every thing, and no matter how much he laughs at her for her credulity, he Toyes her the better for it. He may judge the world mercilessly, but he wants a woman to be full of tender and unreasoning sympathy and pity. No man ever loved : woman who did not cry, or who was not tender to little children, or who would not give to a beggar and investigate his needs afterwards. The girl who thinks t smart to sneer at domesticity and de clares that she will never debase her tal ats by learning to cook or sew, who hates children and mocks at religion, no matter how brilliant or beautiful she is does not attract men.

USEFUL UMBRELLA CASE.

A Very Handy and Economical Article for Every Traveler to Have.

An umbrella will last twice as long if used with care and properly treated. Although it of course looks much neater to carry when folded, when put aside it should be undone to prevent the folds from cracking. When traveling, however, both parasols and umbrellas should be rolled up and packed in a case to prevent their getting rubbed or soiled. Our illustration shows one which is designed to b



UMBRELLA CASE FOR TRAVELERS.

made from cloth or waterproof mate rial from 45 to 52 inches wide: About three-quarters yard would be needed one-half yard of which forms the foundation, which must be turned in all around and machine stitched. The remainder is employed to make the receptacles for the umbrellas. These also should be stitched after having been carefully tacked in position, and should be placed so as to leave enough of the foundation to turn over and protect the handles. The whole is tied up with two lengths of ribbon which should be sewn neatly to the back of the foundation.

WILL BE WORLD CAPITAL.

New York City to Become the Leading Financial and Commercial Center.

It takes ages to change the commercial and financial center of the world. When one is once established it shifts tardily and only long after it has ceased greatest number of people, says are
Kansas City Journal. There have been but a comparatively form but a comparatively few such centers in the history of commerce. For centuries their location was on the Mediterranean sea or its tributaries. Carthage. Rome, Constantinople, Vienna, followed one another at long intervals. With the growth of the Anglo-Saxon and Ger-manic races and the development of ocean traffic the location shifted to northern Europe. Then came Bruges, pired ages ago," said the elderly bene- Antwerp, Amsterdam and finally Lon-

on, where it still remains. But the signs of the times now point Capes are coming back again. One of holds one-fourth of the world's stock of gold and controls over one third of the world's banking bower. In round fig- itself in the most attractive garb. ures the world's supply of gold is \$2,500, 200,000. Of this the United States holds Of this \$13,826,000,000 belongs to the United States. During the last decade the United States has gained 168.47 per cent, in this particular to the 82.57 per cent, gain of all combined foreign na-

> If this rate continues, and it seems that it will, then London must eventually yield her primacy to some city in the United States. New York will, of course, be that city, owing to its marvelous advantages, due to its access to the lakes through the Erie canal to the convergence there of most of the transcontineutal railroads and to its superior situation as a port for European trade.

"If I were a rumor," said the poor but honest young man, "I would probably be able to win the heiress in a walk." "Why do you say that?" queried the

"Because," explained the other, "s rumor soon gains currency, you know."

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LOVE AS A COSMETIC.

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There is no masseur like love to work miracles in a homely face. There \$1,320,400,000. The world's banking is no facial specialist who can begin power is approximately \$33,608,000,000. to do as much to make a plain young man or woman attractive, to overcome deformity or hide blemishes, as the magiciain Love can do.-Christian Endeavor World.

> The Bed Breakfast Tray. The lazy woman and the invalid have been catered to by the cabinetmakers in

> the new breakfast tray, which is a com fort and a delight. It is of mahogany, with a two-inch grill work around ed with a two-line grill work around edges to keep the dishes from sliding off, and four little stolld legs which stand on the bed. The tray is oblong and the ends are adjusted over the knees of the one in bed. It stands steadily on the bedding without danger of spilling its contents onto the fresh, clean spread. Why no one invented it before is a mystery, for half of the nuisance of breakfasting in bed was the discomfort of balancing a heavy tray on one's knees.

Will Experiment with Cereals. The agricultural department has rent-d 20 acres near Yula, Cal., and the Uni-Polyandric Race Dying Out.

The race of Todas, in India, which practices, polyandry (one wife having two or nore husbands), which was ons will be established north and



Hides, Wool, Tallow, Furs, Pelts.

The hide market has been in a very un dition for the past two weeks Prices have been very much lower and there is the general conservativeness on the part of tanners to go slow at this season of the year and a special effort has been made to force prices lower. The market at present, however, has steadied down and it now looks as though we would see no further decline in hide values during this month. We do not advise holding hides as we consider present prices top and we always look for a decline at this season of the year, and have no reason to expect this to be any exception to the rule. We shall be pleased to receive your shipments of either hides or furs and will allow you very top prices for whatever you send us. We will leave our prices same for another week.

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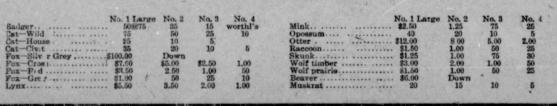
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The Health Problem.

In a lengthy and able editorial on realth the Philadelphia Ledger has this o say: "Health is not only wealth, as emerson says: it is liberty and it is iappiness, and it becomes a deep moral nestion, because the health and hapiness and spiritual progress of our necessors depend on it. It is not true hat a man has a right to do as he leases; he has no right to neglect his ealth and contribute to that lowered itality, that lower level of animal pirits, which is one of the most essenhers and mothers of this generation lave the most precious trust confided them, and as they perform it so will olds, has become a more intricate one ecause the means of relieving ill ealth-the hospitals and the extension medical wisdom—have enabled great much of its terror when one contemnumbers of constitutionally weak peoale to grow up, marry and leave chil-iren. On this the Ledger says: "The xtraordinary result of these modern onditions is that, though certain disases have been diminished or checked eral physical depression may prevail evere illness, but living at a low level This miserable and foolish business of rafe to be dogmatic about these things. he number of persons in any modern ; community who appear to have nothng the matter with them, and this silly and fatiguing custom has go ccount of nervous prostration, neumable to carry on life's worth inapable of enjoying existence."

would appear that health, hae most other things, has become a more comlex problem than once it was

Washington fills a conspicuous place as discovered every saving that could be be retried in St. Louis. loners, none of whom need be, though steers that art may flourish as well as ust now two of them are residents or the packing house industry." ocal property owners. It is claimed. and not without a basis of truth, that | Ordinarily a great fortune is built up Washington is the best-governed city in like a stone wall-a stone at a time. Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole nahe United States; yet at one and another | The young man who declines to lay the folly perpetrated by its rulers can of a wall, will never make progress in all just indebtedness of the five civilever be avenged, as in other cities, by financial masonry. An immense propor- | zed tribes; for abolishing tribal courts n uprising of the citizens and the ex- tion of the people of this country live ulsion of the blunderers from office, up to their incomes, laying aside nothhe people are reduced to the pitiful ing for the traditional rainy day. Beemedy of writing letters of criticism cause they cannot save \$1,000 in a bunch, nd remonstrance to the newspapers, says the Troy (N. Y.) Press, they save cathering at meetings and adopting res- nothing. The greatest financial kings plutions of censure, and with these of the world have not been above taking

When President Eliot, of Harvard, the fractions of pennies, nears that some student is unusually ellow at Harvard," he says, "who was building, diagonally across from the absolutely the laziest student I ever navy department, sits down at his desk ached to him, but he not only would not cision that he might use if still aboard inswer their letters, but would not the Olympia. In the corner opposite his the granting of a decree, excepting in killed open them. Finally his aunt, living in desk is a cedar chest which was made for ew York, telegraphed me, asking the admiral in Manila. One day he what was the matter with Bob. I re- pointed to it and said: "In that chest a national guard post at the Blees olied that she had better come on her- will be found the real records of the batelf and investigate. 'She called at the tle of Manila, never yet published. I roung man's lodgings and found him hope to prepare them for publication and till in bed at 11 o'clock in the morning, that they will be made public after my with 13 unopened telegrams on the table. death.' and he strenuously objected to getting ip even then. I am informed, neverthe-

dicine, is known all over the country, and matron of Earlham college, Ith the many nurses, graduated from e many schools of nursing at this time,

Outdone by the Japanese. Dr. Seaman, an American surgeon who saw service in Cuba and the Philippines, has written a book about the medical science of the Japanese army, The Senator's Friends Happy Over the workings of which he has witnessed in Japan and Manchuria. He says that in the Spanish-American war the United States lost fourteen men by disease to one killed in battle, while in the Japanese army, fighting in Manchuria, a very unhealthy country, fatality from disease has been reduced to a minimum. The deaths in the Japanese hospitals amount to but one in a hundred. Reviewing his state ments, the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "More than a million dollars was spent in the army manuevers at Manessas last summer, the benefit of which to our system counts as nothing compared to the inauguration of the sanitary methods of the Japanese detailed by Dr. Seaman. The lack of these was painfully apparent in both armies dursend checks on country banks.

with postal order, or draft parable to St. ing the civil war, and the Spanish war arms Publishing Company.

charved pleinly that no progress had showed plainly that no progress had this regard. The mortality in camps and hospitals and the canned and borax-treated beef showed that the commissariat was as defective as the sani-

Perils of Peace.

tary service.

While we are raising our voices in protestation against the barbarities of that right here at home in a single year operation of railroads in the United for a new trial plates the showing made by the railroads in this country.

ends which had formerly been discarded," said a St. Louis man, who is | St. Louis, Jan. 17 .- Col. D. P. Dyer, identified with one of the big packing United States district attorney, who In all the published comparisons of houses, "is shown convincingly in my prosecuted Senator Burton at his trial. American municipal administrations; line. We thought that we had long ago stated last night that the case would nevolent despotism. Its tax-paying cit- was found that the hair in the ears of senator Stewart's Bill Provides for zens have no vote, not even for a school steers is of a quality which permits its Establishing Highways and Abol-

hands. Here is a work waiting for us.

care of the pennies even. The great financial institutions look after even

As early as nine o'clock Admiral "I remember a young Dewey walks into his office in the Mills His family was devotedly at- and gets to work with the same pre-

There is probably no more remarkess, that that young man is to-day one abe couple in the United States than the death penalty. Senator Young of the most successful lawyers in his Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Carpenter of Richmond, Ind. Mr. Carpenter is now 94 years old and his wife is only a No profession has won for itself place few months his junior. They have been d recognition so rapidly as that of married nearly 71 years. Both are ne trained nurse. It is only 22 years still active and drive in their carriage ace the first training school for nurses to the Quaker meeting, which they have as instituted at Bellevue hospital, attended for many years. Mr. Carew York. Now the uniformed nurse, penter cares for his own horse and the penitentiary or possibly death. th her perfect cleanliness, her gen- occasionally rides on horseback. For e manners, her knowledge and skill in 15 years they served as superintendent to punish persons guilty of assault

When the steamship Korea sailed supply of nurses is still behind the from San Francisco for Manila Decem-Not only are they in constant ber 2 she was loaded to her utmost ca-

nient to most of the latter-day argo

The increase in the number of womworkers in the United States, observed in a general way by all who take note of feminine progress, is shown by the figures of the census bureau covering the last 30 years to have been extraordinary

BURTON MAY GO FREE

Supreme Court's Decision.

ACTION OF JUDGE ADAMS REVERSED

nicality, the Court Holding That the Alleged Crime Was Committed in Washington City.

reversed the verdict of the district court for the Eastern district of Missouri upon the ground that the payments to Burton were made in Washington. The district court was there-



of Senator Burton from the judgment the Western district of Missouri, in of \$2,500 and to serve six months in fail for violating a federal statute forbidding members of congress from rendering service for compensation before a government department in a proceeding in which the United States s interested. The proceeding in which Burton appeared involved the issuance of a fraud order against the Rialto Grain and Securities company, of St. Louis, which concern Burton represented as attorney.

The senator's friends say the court's decision is a distinct victory for him and they believe that the government will not conduct a vigorous prosecuion at the second trial. In fact some of them predict that the case will never come to trial again. They base this opinion upon the decision of the court, that Judge Adams should have directed a verdict of "not guilty" upon several counts and that, therefore, the overnment cannot introduce much of the evidence upon which it fixed a verfict of conviction

Attorneys who have read the opinon of the supreme court in the Burton case are united in the opinion that if its contention on the checks it will be Louis to Washington and begin pro-

Retrial in St. Louis, Says Dyer.

TO END TRIBAL AFFAIRS.

ishing Courts of Five Tribes.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Senator Stewart has introduced a bill to provide for the final disposition of the affairs of the five civilized tribes in the Indian territory. Provision is made for esablishing public highways in the ion: for the discontinuance of townsite commissions; for the payment of in the Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole nations and for the disposition of lands remaining after allotment.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Senator Young Would Hang Train-Robbers-Pettijohn's Bill Aimed at Christian Science.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Among the bills introduced in the house was Representative Pettijohn, of Linn county, to regulate the practice of medicine. It is aimed at Christian dence and other healing cults.

Representative Brockus introduced the instance of their own reunion A bill was introduced to establish

military academy. A bill offered by Representative

vorce proceedings. Senator Young introduced a number criminals, two of them providing for explained that whereas train robbers were liable to capital punishment, the highwayman and the burglar were now limited to a maximum penalty of five years in the penitentiary. Under the Young bills this present maximum ounishment is doubled for a minimum. vide for punishment of ten years in Senator Young also introduced a bill with intent to kill or ravish with not less than ten years in prison, or death.

Other bills of importance introduced

osecuted for it; the exemp m punishment to be complete exept so far as perjury would run.

By Fields, of Linn: To devote \$200,000 left in the world's fair appropriation to the erection of a new su-

By Kinn y, of St. Louis: All chil-

to attend school unless they have previously attained a certain proficiency; parents to be liable to punishment for not enforcing or permitting them

SAYS IT IS BLACKMAIL.

Dr. J. M. Wilkerson, of Springfield, Mo., Arrested for Killing a Man in Arkansas 30 Years Ago.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Dr. J. M. Wilkerson, of this city, was arrested by an officer from Arkansas on a war rant charging him with killing the Washington, Jan. 17 .- In the case of husband of Mrs. Kate Rafferty, of Senator J. R. Burton, of Kansas, the Huntsville, Ark., 30 years ago during supreme court of the United States | the stormy period just after the civil war. Dr. Witkerson was in Arkansas most of last week. He claims that Mrs. Rafferty tried to make a settlement in the case a few weeks ago, making a trip to this city for the pur pose. He says she offered to refrain from prosecuting him on his payment of \$5,000. Dr. Wilkerson says he refused to pay her the money, charging that the whole affair was merely a blackmailing scheme. Dr. Wilkerson is quite wealthy.

TRAIN LEFT THE TRACK.

Near Derby, Kan., Express Messenger West Was Killed and Several Others Seriously Injured.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 17 .- One man killed, two seriously and 11 more or less injured is the result of a wreck on the Santa Fe train, northbound, near Derby. The dead man is L. L. West, express messenger, Newton The seriously injured are Charles Shafer, express messenger, Oklahoma City: Jack Stevens, Neodesha Kan.; Otto Brewer, Wichita; Milton Herbert, Newton, Kan.; T. W. Hawkins, Arkansas City, Kan.; Frank Link, Blackwell, Ok.; A. Stark, Wichita; J. K. Thompson, Kansas City Mo.; Frank Conway, conductor; W W. Norman, Fort Worth, Tex.; C. W. Phippen, Dover, Tenn.; A. F. Tetrick Wichita; Miss Jessie Allison, Wichita In the express car were West and Shafer. West jumped and was killed Shafer tried to jump, but a boxed corpse in the express car fell upon him, crushing his breast. Shafer and Stevens are not expected to live. The train was running 30 miles an hour at a curve when the tender left the track, followed by the entire train of four cars, which fell dwon the embankment.

GENTILES NOT SO INNOCENT.

Judge McCarty Declares There Is an Agreement in Utah That One Scuator Shall Be a Mormon.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Judge Wilof Utah, a witness called for the de- Comanche and Kiowa. fense in the Smoot investigation, de clared that there was a tacit understanding in Utah that one senator should be a Mormon and one a Gentile, Mormons should unite they could conrol and keep Gentiles off the ticket and therefore Gentiles were apprehe sive until they knew whether they were to get Mormon support. The much importance was attached to the church as a political factor and that as a matter of fact there was little in-

Unusual Court Proceeding. Lawton, Ok., Jan. 17 .- A thing unrecedented in court circles in late ears is the trial here of a suit instiated by E. Caston for the custody of his 13-year-old daughter, who is new In custody of his divorced wife. The case has been tried in the district ourts of the counties of Anderson, Dallas, Tarrant and Travis in Texas and once in the district court here. The defendant is relying on the statute which provides that judgments rendered in one state or territory must be honored in any other state or ter-

400,000 Old Rifles to Japan.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 17.-Inquiries are being made on the Pacific coast regarding the carrying of a shipment of 00,000 old rifles, Springfields and others, which are to be shipped from New York to Japan with the purpose, t is said, of arming the Chingehus and other Chinese as well as nomads living in northern Manchuria.

Awful Crime of Loved-Crazed Youth. Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 17.-Andrew Nelson, aged 20, a farm hand, murdered Miss Carrie Jacobson, 19 years old, and then killed himself near Neligh. Miss Jacobson was asleep with her mother and when the latter arose to kindle the fires for the morning Nelson crawled into the room and blew off a bill to prevent the marriage of di- her head with a shotgun and, turning vorced persons within one year after the weapon on himself, was instantly

A Mrs. Chadwick in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 17.-The police are investigating an alleged great financial swindle connected with the circulation Burch, of Audrain county, would per- on the Paris bourse of \$200,000 of fictimit the testimony of children in di- tious shares of a South African mining company. The discovery was made when a woman endeavored to negoof bills relating to the punishment of tiate a heavy loan from a Havre bank, offering bogus shares as collateral.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 17.-The first presidency of the Mormon church has issued formal and positive instructions to the presidents of stakes, bishops and superintendents of classes in religion forbidding further use of public buildso that the law, if enacted, will pro- ings for the teaching of the doctrine of

Washington, Jan. 17 .- China's attention has again been indirectly invited by the American government to the necessity for a faithful maintenance of her neutrality not only in her personal interest but in the interest of

County Without a Salcon.
Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 17.—Edwards county has the unique distinction of not having a salcon within its borders, not a prisoner in its jail and not a criminal case on the circuit docket.
Salcons have not existed in the couny for many years.

No Cigarettes into Iowa. Washington, Jan. 17 .- The supreme court of the United States has upheld the Iowa anti-cigarette law in a decision which states that it is not a violation of interstate commerce to pro-hibit shipments of cigarettes into that

RAILROAD BILLS IN.

Townsend and Esch Present Administration Measures.

COURT OF TRANSPORTATION CREATED

Five Men Named by the President Are to Have Jurisdiction in All Cases Arising Under the Interstate Commerce Act.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Two bills on the railroad rate-making problem were introduced yesterday, one by Representative Townsend (Mich.) creating "court of transportation;" the other by Representative Esch (Wis.) granting authority to interstate commerce commission to name a reasonable rate in place of one they have declared unreasonable. The court of transportation to consist of a chief justice and four associate justices, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate and to hold office during good behavior, the chief justice to receive \$9,000 and the associate justices \$8,500

annually. The court is to hold one regular session each year in the city of Washington and special sessions at such times and places as the chief justice designates. The court is to have original jurisdiction in all cases arising under the interstate commerce act. Appeal can be taken to the supreme court

The Esch bill gives the commission authority to name a reasonable rate or regulation, which shall go into effect 30 days thereafter. Appeal to the court of transportation must be made within 60 days. In case the rate fixed is a joint rate and the roads affected fail to agree on the same among themselves within 20 days, the commission s to issue a supplemental order in detail to each road. The commission is to enforce its orders if necessary through a writ of injunction from the court of transportation and in addition, a fine of \$5,00 a day on the offending parties is provided. The act is become effective July 1, 1905.

Herrick Defeated by Weed. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17.-Chauncey M. Depew and Smith Weed were nominated for the office of United States senator last night at joint caucuses held respectively by republican and democratic members of the legislature. Weed's nomination was opposed by Judge D. Cady Herrick. Judge Herrick received 14 votes to Mr. Weed's 42.

Wants More Land Opened. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 17 .- The legislaure passed a memorial to congress to open to settlement five pasture reiam M. McCarty, of the supreme court serves in three new counties-Cado,

Fair Will Be Open Sundays. Portland, Ore., Jan. 17 .- It has been decided to throw open the gates and He said Gentiles realized that if the all exhibit buildings in the Lewis and Clark exposition Sundays.

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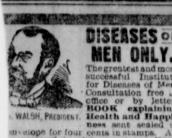
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DISEASES OF SATURDAY'S BUSINESS MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

STEERS. You Would Be Surprised to \$3.75@4.30 with common killers at \$3.25@ \$8.25@8.60. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A small, clean-up trade in butcher 22. grades of cows and beifers was at about a steady level of prices. For the week the trade in she stock makes rather a better 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 she stock line from cucters up to the best for she stock compared with closing dressed beef styles of cows and helfers days of last week so far as prices here prices now current are on the highest were concerned but there was a noticelevel of the winter with traders generally able lack of activity in the tone of trade considering the outlook as a favorable that was perhaps a reflection from the Cures in one. A few choice fat cows and heifers bulk of today's cettle receipts for cenhave sold at \$1.75@4.60 and strictly prime trail markets being bunched at one point. one. A few choice fat cows and heifers bulk of today's cattle receipts for cenanimals would sell above the latter quot- On a slow steady basis the best fat cows ation. The great bulk of she stock how- and helfers sold on a quotable range of ever has been selling at a range of \$3.60@4.00 with strictly prime fat kinds lambs arrived but the showing of native Baptist president. \$2.85@3.40 with strong canners at at \$1.25 or higher but the great bulk of and fed western stock was light. How-\$2.25@2 60 and common canners\$1.50@2 00. dressed beef cows and helfers were of the ever, the total was the largest recorded Bulls have been selling steady on a basis medium and cheap priced styles that sell for some time. Five markets reported second president, and John Quincy of \$2.00@2.50 for bolognas, \$2.75@3.50 for mostly at \$2.80@3.40 and were just about 43,000. Trade here had good tone from Adams, his sor. good to prime fat buils. Calves in steady. Good strong canners continue to the sts.t and while receipts comestraggsmall supply and higher.

STOCKERS AND VEEDERS. slumping condition for the past few days and are closing fully 10@15c lower than early in the week. Bad weather has curtailed the outside demand somewhat and the end of the week finds an accumnlation of around 1,500 cattle in the hands of local dealers. A few half fat strong weight good busliffed cattle have been taken out for finishing at \$4.00@4.25 but a very good class of feeders is ob-tainable at \$3.60@3.75 with fairly useful but a very good class of feeders is obtainable at \$3.60@3.75 with fairly useful kinds at \$3.25@3.50 and common to fair the Bork that sired Betty Elgin, first prize winning mule at the Worlds Fair; also some young saddle and draft stallings.

The trade in home today was the most unsatisfactory of the week as traders could not get together on anything like a satisfactory selling basis until a very late hour. Early reports from other mar kets were unfavorable and buyers here started in by bidding considerably lower than sellers would stand for and as a re sult there was practically a deadlock until after 11 o'clock, when bids became weak to 5c lower and there was a fairly active movement at these figures, but it was quite late before a clearance was made. Quality was about of the usual

Prices ranged from \$4 45 24 80, with the bulk selling at \$4.60@ 4.75. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.60@4.80, a week ago 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@5.821/4. Receipts for the week totaled 45,500, as compared with 37,250 the preceding week, 56,687 a month; ago, 33 843 a year ago, 33,617 two years, ago, 43,807 three years ago and 37,973 for the correspond ing 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 month ago, 381,900 a year ago, 350,200 two years ago, 374,300 three years ago and 383,800 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The average cost was \$4 67 as compared with \$4 68% yesterday, \$4.47% a week ago, \$4.471/4 a month ago, \$4.761/6 a year ago, \$6.58% two years ago, \$6.20 three years ago, and \$5.29% on the same day four years ago.

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ODD . MI DS AND WAGON HOGS.

SHEEP.

Receipts for the week have been fairly I beight considering the stormy weather which has provailed here, which fact probably prevented liberal supplies being

CATTLE

STEERS. It was a case of "nothing doing" in the About 43,000 cattle were reported in cattle alleys today. Only a few head ar sight with Chicago having enough of limite number. rived and these were closed out on a them to produce a repetition of the stag-Ro histical institute, being more or less resposible but at the was made up largely of she stock and no a year ago at \$4 65.04 80, two years ago at ing that there is not a big supply in the There was hardly variety enough in the and four years ago at \$1.27% (05.32%. country ready for market. The propor- offerings of steers to give the market a The average cost was \$84.67, as com- gined with brushwood, there is more tion of steers has been smill but there fair test. Demand was of an indifferent pared with \$4.67 Saturday, \$4.59% a week cover and shelter for birds and the bags does not appear to be much activity in character but the small supply was moved ago, \$4 58 a month ago, \$4 78% a year ago, are not made in a day's hunt, as they the demand for beef and light supply has out on a quotably steady level of prices \$6.44% two years ago. \$8.29 three years once were, and, withal, the habits of failed to stimulate any strength to the and, quality considered, the market shows ago and \$5 30% on the same day four quail seem to have changed with the inmarket; in fact an advance of 10@15c a better tone with a higher average of years ago noted on Monday and Tuesday has been prices than any of the outside points, a PIGS AND TIGHTS-199 for AND DOOR lost and the close finds current and quot fact that traders here think should draw No. 4. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price No. able prices just about where they were a more cattle to this point. No fully fat 78....193. week ago. Top cattle for the week, a steers mere seen, the best here selling at fairly fat good qualitied lot of steers \$4.80 though fully finished choice to weighing around 1,300 pounds sold at prime beeves can be quoted at \$5.25 to \$5.20 and a few loads of just decent mediaround \$6.00. Bulk of steers here were of um to strong weights have sold at \$4.60 the light to medium weight, poor to half-@4.90 but the bulk of steers have been of fat styles that sold between \$3.75 and \$4 30 the poor to half-fat styles that sell at with trashy light kill-rs going at

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. No change was noted in the market Prices for feeding cattle have been in supplied and prices were unchanged. ready for sale with sheep and yearlings the first. BEIFERS.

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BULLS AND STAGS.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. In the stocker and feeder line there was not much outside inquiry shown delphia Ledger. during the forenoon but it is a little early in the week for this trade to devel-While local dealers carried over more cattle from last week than has been noted au, Monday since early in December, they ware all evidently anticipating a better demand and were outlooking for fresh supplies "t around steady prices compared with late last week or 10@15c under quotations of one week ago. Prices for feeders are ranging from \$3.75 to around \$4 00 for poor to choice with bulk going at \$3.25@3.60, common stockers are not wanted at \$2.25 @2.75, good yearlings \$3.00@3.60.

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which has prevailed here, which probably prevented liberal supplies being the probably prevented liberal supplies being sheep and lambs. Although the market is closing some lower than the high time Tuesday, when fed wastern lambs brought \$7.50 and Colorado lambs \$7.35, prices acconsidered higher than a weak ago. The demand has been lively at the decline for the most part on the good grades, but on the half-far kinds the demand has not been so strong. Quotable prices today rule us follows; good to choice lambs up to \$7.40, yearlings \$5.75@6.10, heavy weathers \$4.75@5.40 and ewes \$4.50@4.75.

Late today a bunch of western lambs arrived sellings at \$6.90 with throwouts at \$5.00@6.25. Market steady.

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38 native lambs 76...3 95

ceavy packers as well as a good number CHANCE IN HABIT OF QUAIL of desirable medium grades. The fact hat the country is keeping back pigs | This Is Commonly Supposed to Be the

ever since prices commenced to trend upward has resulted in a very nominal supply and today buyers were scraptug the yards to fill orders at Saturday's best prices and succeeded in only obtaining a as one might wish. Indeed, quail shoot-

Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.75, with steady basis of prices compared with nated condition that preveiled last the bulk selling at \$1.60@4.75. The bulk try has measurably changed and the Friday. For the week the total supply Wednesday The local contingent was of Saturday sold at \$1.60@4.75, a week ago habits of the birds are different from has been light, severe westner no denot the usual small Monday proport on and at \$4 50 24.65, a month ago at \$4 50 24.65, what they were. same time condition of the cattle indicat- etter than common to medium steers. \$6.40@6 55, three years ago at \$6.05@6 45 and early post-bellum days, the grain

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SHEEP. sell at \$2.25@2.60 with common kinds at ing in all day the demand was sufficient \$1.50@2.00. Market for bulls was I ght y to take supplies as fast as yarded and church, Martin Van Buren having been seiling strong and lambs steady for the kinds here. Colorado ewes sold up to \$4 80 and yearlings at \$6.60, a price that is away above any former figure paid for yearlings but they were much better than were Episcopalians, as was Chester A. anything that has been here previously. Arthur. In the line of lambs there was nothing on prime o.der here, the best going at

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Evolution of the Ichthyosaur.

sea .- Century. Active and Passive. "When did Peckham marry Miss Strong?

"Why, they told me when I got home yesterday that he was married to her."; always taught me that it was easier to

Reason for Poor Shooting of Year.

Shooting is not so good or so plentiful ing is a different thing now from what it was years ago. The face of the coun-

The fields are less open than in ante stubble area is smaller, creeks are marrease of sportsmen and the advent of

the breechloader and pump gun. Once they were found in the open fields, and one could effectively put in two barrels on the flush. Then they would fly and alight in full view upon ditch banks or in any light cover. To this spot the sportsman would follow them and get good shooting in the open, after bagging eight or ten birds from a flock. Now it is rare to find a covey outside of pine or oak brush or the swamps. In these places they refuse to lie to the dog, and when flushed they will fly from a half to three-quarters of a mile and alight in almost impenetrable jungles. It never occurs to them now to scatter out along ditch banks, as they once did, and one in a day will raise flock after flock, succeed in getting not a shot on flush and utterly fail on find them the

NO PRESIDENT A BAPTIST.

Nation's Executives Have Been Members of Numerous Religious Denominations.

Although the Baptist denomination is one of the most numerous in the A liberal run of Colorado sheep and United States, there has never been a

There have been two Congregational

President Roosevelt is the second president of the Reformed Dutch

Millard Fillmore was a Unitarian, the only Unitarian president. Washington, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler and Zachary Taylor

There have been five Presbyterian presidents-Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Benjamin Har-

rison and Grover Cleveland. President Garfield was a member of the Church of the Disciples.

Prior to the civil war there had been no Methodist president of the United States. Since 1861 the following presidents have been Methodists: Abraham Lincoln, Johnson, Gen. Grant, R. B. Hayes and William McKinley.

GIRLS TRAIN FOR BUSINESS The Nuremburg Municipal Commer-

Success in Germany.

In his exceedingly interesting "Report on Commercial Instruction in Germany," just published by the foreign office, Dr. Frederic Rose, British consul at Stuttgart, gives some information concerning certain commercial schools for girls that have been set up in the fatherland. One of the most interesting of these is the municipal commercial school for girls at Nuremberg. At this institution-intended for the instruction of girls who have passed through the elementary schools, and who wish to enter business-pu-It appears that the ichthyosaur race pils are taken through a three years sprang from small, land-living, scaly course in religion, arithmetic, booklizards, with feet armed with claws; and keeping, commercial knowledge (in in the last few years, in various parts of cluding principles of economics, for the world-in North America, Italy, eign exchanges and elements of Ger-Wurtemberg-savants have worked out man commercial law), German, almost the whole narrative of a wonder- French, English, commercial geograful transformation into large, scaleless phy, handwriting, shorthand and typeor smooth-skinned swimmers, resem- writing. The fees are \$4.00 per annum, bling the dolphins among mammals, and payable quarterly. The number of pubringing forth their young alive and at pils increases steadily year by year, and reached 280 in 1903.

rne compromise. She-How sweet of you to own that

you were in the wrong! He (absentmindedly)-Yes; mother 'Yes; but she married him."--Phila- give in to a woman than to argue with her .- Detroit Free Press.

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mugic transiduess on my patri- Tucker, with the accent of one who

"You have a lovely bit of farest that makes an ugly jog in my dine. I will

"It is not for sale-to you," I replied

"Take it if you want it." She raised her eyebrows and her shoul turned to it next day in the billiardroom of old Count Lavilleuce, whom she had just defeated, for she was an ex-

cellent player, for a woman. "Come," she said. "I will play you for Diriks that you covet so." Then I lost my head and r swered

"No. but I will stake the for against a kiss!"

She looked at me more in amusen than in anger.

"You are joking," she said. "Am I? You know I would gladly sell the forest for a kiss, but I know you

would not consent to the exchange. So let us play for them." "I have half a mind to take you up,

she laughed.

It was a fine game, for we were we easier than some which she had made. that I save up the game for lost. She aimed carefully and steadily, played-

and missed by a hair's breadth! I waited for half a minute before playing, for my bands trembled so that I could hardly hold the cue. It was an easy shot, but not for me at that mo-ment. Ty bail caromed lightly on the light red, advanced timidiy for the dark, and-just hissed it!

"Ah, I have lost!" she exclaimed, with a nervous laugh. "Well, I will pay-

in half an hour, in the grove." She ran away, blushing, and soon I saw her strolling with careful carelessness, toward the grove. It was a long half hour-though I shortened it by ten minutes. In the sacred grove she came to me without a word and frankly and loyally offered her sweet lips.

When I raised my head I saw that she! vas pale. She trombied and laid a

Grayco-Why do they always to

USE OF DRUGS GOING OUT Increasing Knowledge of the Cause

of Disease Doing Away with Them.

of drugs which have a specific action in

tion of the drug.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.-Reports from 1 500 mills and elevators in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma shew 6, thought then that year. The supply in farmers' hands has I think now?" she cried is 26,480,000 bushels, or 11,000,000 less

"Do you suppose that I than last year. Mine Disaster in Illinois. refer clams, find- more of others are entombed by fire the mine, but have been unable to do anything on account of the dense

> Over \$1,000,000 to Strikers. tary-Treasurer Wilson's report to the United Mine Workers showed that an the close of business, November 1903, there was in the treasury \$1,106,-198.68. The income 'during the year was \$851,772.86, making a total of \$1,-957,971.54. The expenditures for the same period amounts to \$1,354,019.22, leaving a balance November 30, 1904. of \$603,952,32. The expenditures were \$502,246,36 in excess of the income, and of the total expenditures \$1,067.

"It's . awfully lonesom

hey sprang to their feet.

Just behind them was a tail cleries

Nan gasped. "Why didn't you thin!

"You told me it was deserted," he said

defensively, "and I supposed you knew

lanation to the clergyman. "Mrs

boat that will take you over to the ho-

parred her path, she held his hand in

ners as she lightly dropped beside him.

Dave noticed "Rev. Philip Hard-

More than ever Dave marveled at the ways of woman, but they were married before supper, for Dave explained to the clergyman that he was afraid she might

hange her mind again .- San Francisco

Gladys-Because a city has

tauppose.-Pittsburg Post.

was a clergyman?"

and the boat floated away."

of looking to see if there was anyone liv

Dr. Hillis for Plain Preaching. Chicago, Jan. 17.-In an address beore 600 members of the Chicago Conregational club Dr. Newell H. Hillis, well as the laity of the country for

200.47 went to aid the men on strike.

South Dakota Wants Homesteaders. Washington, Jan. 17.-The house committee on public, lands heard Senators Kittredge and Gamble, of South Dakota, in favor of a bill increasing from 160 acres to 640 acres the amount of land that may be taken up under rusoe forgot to tell me about the tide argument was made that without this "Come over and have tea," suggested would be materially retarded. the clergyman, hospitably, "and I have

Thomas H. Carter Again Senator. Helena, Mont., Jan. 17.-Thomas H. He strode off, leading the way, and Carter was elected United States senathe hummed softly to herself, and Dave Montana in the senate up to 1895. He brothers. He says he will not resume ould have sworn it was the wedding was chairman of the republican na- relations with Mrs. Duke until she dismusic from "Lohengrin.' At last, as he tional committee in 1892 when Harwas helping her over a rock which rison was defeated.

Built Many Churches. New York, Jan. 17.-By the expendi- Loss in the S. & S. Packing Plant ture of \$195,160 during 1904 the Congregational Church Building society has built 120 churches and 45 parsonages. In 52 years the society has built 3,602 churches and 923 parsonages.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17.—Senator Harry McMillan has resigned as presi-dent of the Kansas federation. J. L. George, of Hutchinson, has been elected president to succeed McMillan.

Perished in His Drug Store. Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 17.-At Caney ohn G. Harner, a prominent Gruggist, his drug store. He was 65 years old.

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Alleged Adventuress Who Married the Tobacco Man Adds Another Mysterious Chapter to Case. .

New York, Jan. 17.-After Mrs. that it shared an equal responsibility Brodie L. Duke had suddenly disapwith the minister in the work of sav- peared from the Union Square hotel in this city, a woman who said she was Mrs. Duke called that hotel by telephone and potified the management that she had left New York city. She refused to say where she was stay. ing, but declared she would send for her baggage, which had been left at the hotel. When asked why she had left the hotel so suddenly she declared the homestead act in that state. The that "she had been hounded to death and wanted to get away." Mrs. Duke increase the settlement of the state has been indicted in Texas on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses and a warrant for her arrest is reported to be in the mails on the way to

New York city. In the meantime Mr. Duke is in the Nan and Dave followed. Once or twice for yesterday. He had represented sanitarium, where he was placed by his proves charges made against her.

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Chicago, Jan. 17 .- At midnight, 3 nours after the fire in the S. & S. packing plant had been discovered, the remen cought the first glimps of the so long. The fire, as yet beyond cor trol, filled the interior of the structure and the adjoining building, the lard refinery, separated by a supposedly srepro-f wall, is in immediate danger. The smoke had already penetrated the lard refinery and it was feared flowers as inclnerated in a fire that destroyed will soon follow. The loss is already



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