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LIVE STOCK MARKET Official Receipts Were 65 Cars, 1,693 Cattle; 119 Cars, 8,992 Hogs, 10 Cars, 2.060 Sheep. FAIR DEMAND FOR BEEF STEERS . 960..3 25 . 986..3 25 1415..3 25 Helds Prices on Full Steady te Strong Level For Moderate Supply at Fand. COW AND HEIFER TRADE ACTIVE Pair Kun of She Stock of Medium to Good Quality Sold at Steady Prices-Moderate Volume of Feeder Trade at Unchanged Values-Quality of Hogs Good, Trade Active With Prices Steady to Strong -Sheep Were RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1965, and receipts for the porresponding time in 1904: 1905 1904 Dattie . 18.687 28,409 Hogs . 99.507 74,605 Sheep . 38,621 18,530 Korses . 894 1,078 Dec. 4,772 Inc 24.902 Cattle Hegs Sheep 2,014 8,961 1,979 1,577 9 487 2,628 569 8,177 1,370 108 7,270 524 1,356 4,684 6,598 2,959 11,789 7,321 Total for week 1,925 767 Previous week 978 Month ago 3,369 1,192 Year ago 2,953 620 767 1,767 2,105 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

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RECEIPTS OF STOOK BY CARS.

CATTLE.

The local market for all kinds of cattle had pretty good tone today and the limited supply was readily absorbed at a steady to firm level of prices. Total supply in sight at five leading points was about 35,000 head and indicated a decrease of 12,000 compared with one week ago, this supply being more agreeable to demand than was the case last Wednesday. The proportion of stears on the South St. Joseph market was comparatively liberal but not at all in excess of immediate demands. All buying interests were in circulation at a reasonably early hour and were buying cattle right along at s full steady to strong prices with some sales considered fully 10 to 15c higher than Monday. As to quality of steers here, it was largely medium down to common although a few loads were fat enough and smooth enough to sell on a basis of \$4.75@5.10 with a fair showing of the medium styles of around 1,150@1,400 pound steers such as sell around \$4.30@ 4.60, common to fair light to medium

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Moderate offerings of cows and heifers met a continuation of the good demand that has prevailed for some time and attractive and useful grades met free out- extreme figure of yesterday and a number let at a fully steady level of prices with of medium and mixed packing lots sold choice heifers selling up to \$4.25 while to better advantage. Sellers had different something on strictly fancy order would experiences with light and light mixed sell higher, good to choice fat cows and lots, as some could do no better than yeshelfers went mostly at \$3.50@8.75 with terday while others could see a little fair to good dressed beef stock going strength. Quality was again very good se \$3.00@3.50 and common killers \$2.75@ and there was an increased proportion of 3.00. The canner trade was not largely good to choice mixed and heavy packers. prices were steady with good B going at \$2.50@2.75 and

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	than on former days of the week and while the number of young cattle in the
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ì	is quite large the market beld a steady tone and there was quite satisfactory
	volume to the trade with a choice class of
1	800 g1000-pound steers selling at \$3.50@
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t t	The sheep and lamb trade held about
0	steady today. More than half the day's
e	supply here was made up of Colorado-fed
8	sheep with ewes selling up to \$4.80 which
1	was 5c higher than sale yesterday of a
0	banch out of the same feed lot. Missouri
	fed Mexican wetbers sold at \$5.25. Lambs
	were in very light supply and were quot-
	ed steady. A good clearance was made
	of all offerings of both sheep and lambs
20	at full steady prices, Five markets re-
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Buyers endeavored to hold prices practically steady with yesterday but before the session had made much progression, competition become such that strong to a shade higher prices were quite frequent. Assorted heavy hogs sold higher than the extreme figure of yesterday and a number of the strong to the strong to the strong to the plant.

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STOOK YARDS, Kanssa City, Mo., an. 18—Special to The Joarnal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market active,

.000. Market strong

WEST IS JUST BEGINNING.

Possibilities of Western Sections of This Country Only in Island in the lobbles of hotels were farmers First Stages of Development Says Secretary Morton. Richer in Resources Than the Storied Nile of Egypt--irrigation the Great Stimulant.

Prople are not packing who think this, him this afternoon whether our western ountry has about resched the limit of its states were not reaching their maximum hat have been going on in the great west ley of the Mississippi. That is the greatfligts years. They have casually read est and richest valley on earth. It ex-

and in the story of the interview said : He was born in Detroit, but his baby- This is so in many other states. ts factories and its products. I asked that river.

Especially is this true in of product and population. He replied: nany of the older sections where many "The west is at its beinning! People! f the people do not read amough to keep talk of the richness of the valley of the they would ship more stock to South St nformed of the wonderful developments Nile. It is nothing compared to the val-

f irrigation projects and the possibilities tends from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, agricultural development in western and its resources are billions. The corn Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and other crop raised there brings in almost 1 billion emi-arid sections of the west but, where dollars a year. A large part of our cothey do not sucer and denounce the re- ton comes from there, and it is a beebive ports as boom schemes to sell worthless of mining and manufacturing industry. and they pay little attention to the stor- We are adding enormously to the west by es they read. However, it cannot be the new irrigation works now going on. rainsaid that the west is right now in 'Take California. It is half again as doubtedly the finest "farmhouse" in the the midst of a more solid and lasting de- big as Italy, and it will raise the same world, for it cost 3 million dollars in elopment than it has ever before seen. | products and feed as many people. Never-A writer in the Chicago Record-Herald theless, it has now only a million and a recently interviewed Secretary Morton half population, while Italy has 32 mil-castle in the republic. The murble with

good was spent in Nebrasks, and he grew "And then take Texas. That state o young manhood there. He knows the could feed this whole country and raise west as well as any man in the country. enough cotton to clothe our people for a He has traveled all over it almost every long time to come. The west has hardly year during the past decade, and, as the begun to be. At present 90 per cent. of kept his optics focused on hay stacks and manager of the traffic of a great rail- our people live east of the Missouri river. road, he has had to investigate its crops, We can support fully as many west of

gooccoceeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee NEBRASKA'S SENATOR. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

mer J. Burkett Elected by Legislature Party Caucus.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18.-Without a arty caucus or other formality save the pledges of a state and district conventions the republicans in the Neoraska legislature have voted for Elmer . Burkett for United States senator. There are only nine fusionists in the wo houses and Mr. Burkett received a majority vote in each. Wednesday the legislature will meet in joint session and the vote will be announced. Mr. Burkett has represented the first Nebraska district in congress for three | ton, Ia., shippers here today with stock. terms, was formerly a member of the state legislature and is a lawyer. Last summer enough counties were pledged to him to secure his election to succeed

The nine fusion votes in the house stands: Burkett, 118; Metcalf, 9; Al- one car. fred Sorrensen, of Omaha, 1; Douglas, of Rock county, 1.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE. Near Derby, Kan., Express Messenger West Was Killed and Several Others Seriously Injured.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 18 .- 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, Kan. 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 Mo.; Frank Conway, conductor; W. Phippen, Dover, Tenn.; A. F. Tetrick, car of cattle and hogs on the market Wichita; Miss Jessie Allison, Wichita. from Ravenwood, Mo.

VIII End Tribal Affairs.

igton, Jan. 18,-Senator Stewtroduced a bill to provide for disposition of the affairs of ivilized tribes in the Indian Provision is made for espublic highways in the Chickasaw and Seminole nathe discontinuance of town- the Transit house today : missions; for the payment of H. Kapp, L. L. Cape, Jackson, Texas naining after allotment.

of a million dollars, which he alleges Mo.; B. F. Osborn, W. H. Osborn, Grid- H. Sanders, which explains itself. she extorted from him during a period ley, Mo. extending over more than 20 years, was begun before Justice O'Gorman in. the supreme court.

Fought Fire 38 Hours. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Fire still burned in the packing plant of the Scwarzschild & Sulberger company Tuesday in spite of the efforts of the firemen. After a fight of 3S hours, it is said that it might be necessary to demolish the walls with dynamite in order

Topelia, Kan., Jan. 18.—A resolution isking Senator Burton to resign was introduced in the Kansas house and senate. Cyrus Leland, leader of the leposed republican faction in Kansas, and a member of the house, 's author-ity for the resolution. The matter will come up for consideration later.

Sent to Committee.
Topoka, Kan., Jan. 37.—In both the

R. Burton to resign was certified up to the committee on state affairs. It is it a joint rate and the roads affected not probable that any action will all to agree on the same among thembe taken on the matter for several selves within 20 days, the commission

W. O. Gaines marketed a car of cattle

from Gallatin, Mo.

market a car of hogs. F. C. Foley represented Wathena, Kan., on the cattle market today.

T. W. Langair, with two cars of cattle, was here from Douiphan, Kan.

W. Carpenter, of Maysville, Mo., was on the cattle market with one car. J. W. Clayton and J. Tracy, were Bena car of stock each from Agency Ford,

were given to Richard L. Metcalf, of | L. N. Read, the regular shipper of Mor-Omaha. On joint ballot the vote rill, Kan, was on the hog market with J. A. | I. F. Tyson, of Mound City, Mo., had a

shipment of cattle and hogs on the market today. G. B. Whittaker, of Leona, Ia., increas-

and a car of hogs at Dice Switch, Mo., mous vote, but he refused to accept. A for today's market.

P. H. Gray, H. Logan and T. L. Hill, to select a secretary. were on today's market from Tarkio, Mo., with a car of stock each.

Jno. Williams, a car of hogs, and Jne. Davis, a mixed car of cattle and hogs, came in from Smithville, Mo. Kelly and Ballard, and J. L. Ballard

each had a car of stock on today's market shipped from Guilford, Mo. Link, Blackwell, Ok.; A. Stark, Wich- Archer and A. M. Schotfer were here

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Modern Vaudeville. Lyric-Miss Hursey From New Jersey. Lyceum-James J. Corbett, in "Pals.

AT THE TRANSIT HOUSE. The following guests were registered at

ndebtedness of the five civil- A. B. Farmany, Washita, Okla.; C. A. s; for abolishing tribal courts McCoy, Hiawaths, Kan.; Chas. File, Benoctaw, Chickasaw and Semi- loit, Kan.; E. H. Reynolds, F. R. Harons and for the disposition of baugh, Maysville, Mo.; J. E. Burgess, Ft. Collins, Colo.; E. B. Trangel, Minden, Neb.; Wm. Walker, Peter C. Engard, Newark, Neb.; C. O. Brown, N. H. Stev-New York, Jan. 18.—The trial of the ens, Shambaugh, Iowa; H. P. Logan, F. suit of John R. Platt, the octogenarian N. Stafford, Tarkio, Mo.; Milo Stanton, millionaire, to recover from Hannah M. I. McGrimes, N. O. Grave, College oity, Nelson Morris was an enthusiastic Elias, a negress, nearly three-quarters Springs, Iowa; C. O. Riggs, Weatherby, supporter of a resolution presented by A.

> TWO NEW RAILROAD BILLS. Representatives Townsend and Esch Each

Intreduce a Bill Relating to

Rate-Making. Washington, Jan. 18 .- Two bills on the railroad rate-making problem were introduced yesterday, one by Representative Townsend (Mich.) creating a "court of transportation;" the other by Representative Esch (Wis.) grantto get at the blaze and save other sec- ing authority to interstate commerce commission to name a reasonable rate in place of one they have declared unreasonable. The court of transportafour 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

> The Esch bill gives the commission authority to name a reasonable rate or regulation, which shall go into effect

\$9,000 and the associate justices \$8,500

all to agree on the same among themto enforce its orders if necessary rough a writ of injunction from the urt of transportation and in addidon, a fine of \$5,00 a day on the of-fending parties is provided. The act is to become effective July 1, 1905.

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SKIPS AND CULLS.

feed now enter prominently into discusand live stock men are won't to assemble

"Yes," said a local cattle man in the lobby of the Transit bouse last evening there certainly is demand here for more attle than have been coming of late. As was stated in The Journal by Mr. Howard of Pawnee, Nebraska, our prices are high er than the same classes of cattle bave been making at other River markets and ettle owners would certainly find it to the advantage of their pocket books if

The biggest cattle rouch in the world is hat of Don Luis Terrazas in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. Is greatest exten from north to south is 150 miles and from million cattle, 200,000 sheep and 100,000 Mexican money, and next to Chapulteped is the most richly finished and furnished lions. The irrigation works of California which it is lavishly embellished was Secretary Morton is a child of the west. will bring in a vast area of new land. brought from Italy, and 100 European workmen and artists labored for the fulfillment of the rich owner's idea of

> Jim Brown, a Chicago cattle buyer, feed lots as he socoted through, Nebraska 'I saw plenty of cattle on feed in Ne

brasks and western lows. West of the river there is a wealth of feed. Corn is plentiful and the whole region is oll of hay, not only the crop of 1904, but depressing effect of the death of Gen. most of that of 1903 being still mucon sumed. The landscape is fairly dotted of scurvy really fixed the time of with hay stacks. I think some of these people who are predicting such a scarcity J. S. Miller, of Oyillia, Ia., shipped to of cattle before long are bidding for disappointment."

In the Oklahoma legislature, which is now in session at Guthrie, there will be n each house. Councilor Scott of Perry has prepared a quarantine bill that prob-He has submitted it to Councilor Hickam, the last train from the fortress. They chairman of the conneil quarantine com-C. O. Riggs forwarded to market two mittee, for his approval. Generally, the escaped before the surrender carried cars of sheep from De Hart Switch, Mo. quarantine bills will attempt to place all Henry and Albert Stanton marketed of Oklahoma above the territorial quar- to Chefoo. The junior officers deantine line, and oppose with almost in- nounce the incapacity and folly of the cluded the Osage Indian reservation was revolutionists in spirit. These opinfought by Texas cattlemen and railroads. ions were openly expressed in the

The American Stock Growers' associa- marked: "Let them talk; they have tion organized last week in Denver and earned the right to think as they which is to include all stockmen within please by braving untold deaths for ed the receipts with a car each of cat- its member hip, elected Conrad Schaefer our country." of Deuel, Colo., president. John W. B. F. Osborn loaded two cars of cattle Springer was first named by unanicommittee composed of five members is Secretary Hay's Neutrality Note Will

The board of control for the National Live Stock association for the ensuing year will be composed of H. A. Jastro, California, for the cattle growers; Jesse growers; Dr. C. P. Bailey, San Jose, Cal., goat raisers: H. W. McAfee, Topeka, Kan., borse growers; A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe, J. P. Lyons, L. P. Growney, T. E. Ill., swine growers; stock feeders to be the Russian charges. It is further

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MEAT TRADE AND TREATIES

Resolutions Adopted Declaring in Favor of Extending Meat Markets.

cent meeting of live stock men in this faithfully preserved. Whereas, The governments of nearly

all countries of continental Europe have virtually excluded American live stock and its products from their markets: And whereas. This has resulted in a serious reduction in the volume of foreign report from Manchuria that several

trade: And whereas. Certain treaties of recwhich would be of far-reaching practical benefit to the live stock producing element in the United States:

Resolved. That the central committee se requested to give its attention to this matter at the earliest possible opportun- the regular clergy, saying they wish ity to the end that said markets may be to die in their own faith. The report opened to us.

"Our meat products have been virtually excluded from continental Europe," said Mr. Sanders. "Our live stock is in the and deprived of the comforts of their same position. Not many years ago we religion because they used two fingers sent 80,000 head of cattle annually to in crossing themselves instead of three.

oducts annually to France sione. This tive Curtis, of Kansas, introd would relieve the domestic market glut. Packers cannot do this themselves and bill to admit C. E. Foley, of Eufan they need our assistance.

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ALEXIEFF A COWARD?

Denounced by Russians for Faflure to Fortify Port Arthur.

FLIGHT HOMEWARD ON LAST TRAIN

Veterans Emerging from Besieged City Declare It Was Folly to Go into War-Every Soldier Goes Home a Revolutionist.

London, Jan. 18 .- The correspondent at Nagasaki of the Express has had an interesting interview with Gen. Stoessel, in the course of which the general says: "The capitulation occurring on New Year's day was merely a coincidence. The loss of 203-Meter hill and the subsequent capture of forts, com-



bined with the deadly marksmanship with the terrible 11-inch shells, the Kondratenko and the fearful increase capitulation. It is quite untrue that I dissented from the unanimous decision of the final council of war. Our firml urgent requests for relief were never answered."

The correspondent adds that conversation with other Russian officers three or four live stock quarantine bills reveals great bitterness toward and denunciations of Admiral Alexieff for his failure to properly fortify Port ably will take the lead in the council. Arthur and "his cowardly flight" by all the regimental and naval colors uperable conditions the bringing in of government in entering upon the war Southern cattle. In preceding legisla- and declare that all the men who retures any quarantine legislation that in turn to Russia from Port Arthur are

GIVES CHINA A "LIFT."

Enable the Pekin Government to "Sass" Russia a Bit.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The note of Secretary Hay relative to the Russian charge of violation by China of the M. Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah, sheep laws of neutrality will, it is expected, government as affording it a proper reported later; W. A. Harris, Chicago, believed that the Chinese government ita; J. K. Thompson, Kansas City, today with stock from Conception, Mo. | Pare Bred Record association; Frank in anticipation of such action by the S. P. Lawson frequent patron of the Cooper, Kansas City, live stock exchang- secretary of state has practically pre-W. Norman, Fort Worth, Tex.: C. W. South St. Joseph markets had a mixed es: Arthur G. Leonard, Chicago stock- pared its defense. This will amount yards, and Nelson Merris, Chicago pack. to a sweeping denial of the accuracy of the Russian charges upon many points and a declaration that where the Russian statements are founded on facts they do not constitute violations of the law of neutrality as accepted

Russia, through Count Cassini, expressed her thanks to the American government for its prompt action in calling to China's attention the charges that her neutrality was being violated. The Russian ambassador also received a note from Secretary Hay acknowledging the communication of Count Lamsdorff and informing the ambassador that the American government had promptly called China's attention to the charges and expressed the fervent hope that China's neutrality as well as Denver, Col., Jan. 18.-During the re- her administrative entity would be

WANT THEIR OWN PRIESTS.

Russian Soldiers Who Use Two Fingers to Cross Themselves Object to "Regular Clergy." St. Petersburg, Jan. 18 .- Consider-

able feeling has been aroused by the priests of the old Russian faith who had voluntarily accompanied the procity, calculated to open the doors of troops to the field in order to minthe said markets, are now pending in the lister to soldiers of their creed, have nited States senate, the passage of been prevented by the military authorities from rendering the last offices to the wounded and dying at the instigation of the regular clergy and driven off the battlefield. The dying soldiers refused the ministrations of has evoked the comment that so who are giving their lives for their country ought not to be pers

> as a delegate to represent the Indian territory during the present congress.

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society is the happy home

New Form of Sport.

No other pet or form of sport can compare with racing pigeons, says Country Life in America. The very name seems to cut the air. A bird that can maintain a speed of a mile and a half a minute for 100 miles and that can cover 700 miles between the rising and setting of one sun is a creature to stir the blood and lift the heart. It is gentle, but it endures to the end, and I have seen it come back to the owing to his initiative that the foregohome loft ripped across its back by the talons of a hawk. The homers enjoy the racing. They are as keen to be out and at it as leashed hounds. There are only about 5,000 fanciers of racing pigeons in America, but Australia and England to the temperate zone with a fine collechave several times as many, and the tion of polar bear fleas. sport there is of national interest. In

fica the sport is gaining fast. The Indian is a better citizen in all ways than some we are taking in from southern Europe and arming against up tyn Eagle. May he live for a thousand years and forget the injuries we have

Women in . Massachusetts town actually have compelled the street railroad mpany to increase the number of cars at busy hours by refusing to pay fares when they could get no seats. There are some things that women can do bet-

Itisabad commentary on the physique of our young men that of 199 candidates the Naval academy this year 114 were rejected because they did not come up to easier to produce good book students realthy subjects: in fact, most of them | sip common sense laws of health. No gineer amount of book learning is worth much and at the pace most of us are living these days good health is bound to be the exception instead of the rule. You express one night 'way back in the sevcan find half a dozen scholars to one per- enties, when he was bridge tender on vation to his health. The average per- coast? No? Well, it's 'most a pity not son goes on the principle of abusing ais to let you hear Jake tell 't with drayhealth and relying on medicine to fix matic gestures. aim up, instead of living in a way to

husband our store of health; but squan-

der that divine resource and there is

little left to interest us.

Welfare Managers. world-old truth that the great savior of for the company and the imploye, they tion, coming from around a curve, and

year, when compared with the remark- to cross the Atlantic ocean-but that goes crazy with horror, for you see if he able season of 1903 in that respect, the was 400 years ago. At the present mo- runs and flags the one train with his fit many women for grand opera. I saccharine content of the juice is good, ment the fastest ship has crossed in five red lamp he can't stop the other from nave encountered an innate timidity yields, but now that the plant cane is will cross the ocean in three days-will, out a rail in the fence and he catches acre. The good prices prevailing have one of the present big ocean steam- hammer in between a couple of sleepers increased the desire to make as much ships, the only particularly noticeable so poor old bossy couldn't by any chance

> mystery to the average man. He does So he started on with his lamp to head papers, does this average man. There- she worked up the grade and around the fore, observes the Philadelphia Press, curves that were plenty there. he knows that the men-and womenas lightly as he deals in nickels are having rather a troublesome time of it just track to stop the train and then he footed up its abode in the realms of finance. The rich man's cares appear to cark even the air he could get he couldn't stop in a little more than ordinarily because of time, and she was so anchored by Jake's foes and fears, within and without. In hammer that she didn't give way before short, there is much in the dafly papers the pilot and it rode up on her and the of late to make the average man, who is front truck of the locomotive was de-

> ing in the department of justice, Washington, a laboratory for the study of the criminal pauper and defective classes. Mr. MacDonald has for several years been carrying on work of this kind under many difficulties, and it is mainly the sort of man that's always ready for ing resolution was framed.

A scientific expedition, after four years of unspeakable hardship in the vicinity of the north pole, has returned

The Ohio women who want to do

Boston university has issued a circular inviting opinions on the proposal to hold an international conference for the purpose of adopting a "universal alphabet" by which to indicate the pronunciation of words in the leading Eu-

People who try to dodge the United States government taxes do so at the peril of a fine and imprisonment when the peril of a fine and imprisonment wh peril of a fine and imprisonment. Why made the city hould a state be more lenient?

SAVING THE TRAINS.

It was one of those queer little terminar points ten miles out in New Jersey, where commuter trains turn back to ward New York, and there was a half hour stop-over in the dull afternoon hours. The engineer and conductor and han students who are good specimens a station hand found the softest seats physically. Athletes are not necessarily in the forward car and started to gos-

"I hear Jake's shifted down to the seven-mile branch," remarked the en-

"So I'm told," said the station hand. "I suppose he'll have some new experience down that way?

"Did I ever tell you the story he told me as how he saved the Long Branch

"You see, he'd opened the bridge to le a fleet of oyster boats through and then orestall sickness. Of course, remarks he'd closed it again and gone back to his staring him in the face. The grind of came to the end of the draw he found

"And then it was he was in despair. "He hadn't no time to run back to the tower for a lamp, so he does the only may feel. And is it not likely that a thing that comes into his head when he

"He runs hot foot to meet it, shouting and dancin' like a mad man in the hope tions is a pleasure to any normal person, that the engineer'll see him when the ing: light strikes him.

little of our strength as possible. We in the mug. It went into his nose and first time it happened I was almost can live very pleasant and useful lives his mouth and it blinded his eyes, and

> "But the grand point was that, as hit him on the face, he naturally shut off steam and put on the air so hard that he chucked the passengers all in heap on the floor o' the cars. When he and the fireman clomb down to catch the lunatic, they came near findin' one, too for Jake was weepin' and laughin' for joy and just rollin' on the ground to think he'd saved the train after all."

commented, after a pause, "but I don' where on one of them dinky little one track roads that runs through Cumber land and Cape May and Ocean coun-

"Jake was working as a track walker he remembers that there was a special for a Sunday school picnic from Philatrain is about due in the opposite direcbecause one track was all there was.

"He thinks of the babies and the fine her voice may be, for she will be pretty teachers all killed and wounded hopelessly handicapped. and laid along the bank, and he nearly

head, and a bright idea comes to him. He dashes up the bank of the cut and there he finds a poor old moo-cow grazing in a field.

the special would see her and stop, or The stock market is more or less of a eise he'd stop when he hit her anyway.

"Well, when he'd thought awhile, he

a poor man, rather contented with his railed, and they miles and miles from re-

"Well, it took all night to get that ex-The American Bar association has cursion back to Philadelphia. But, forpassed a resolution in favor of establish- tunately, they never noticed Jake's hammer and blamed it all on the poor old

> held on the siding five miles below. all the same. He says it shows that he's flight, were able to reach land. an emergency when it arises, and he thinks if he had his rights he'd be divi sion super at the very least." Just then the three-minute hell range

and the party broke up .- N. Y. Sun. CIVILIZATION OF BOSTON.

The Inhabitants Are Civil to Strangers and the Mon Co

people swelling remotely on stilts.
"I thought their superiority we

am ready to say that Boston civilization is superior to the brand we fur-

nish under the statue of liberty. "My judgment is based in general on the manners of Bostonians and in particular on their treatment of strangers. And I don't know a more tremely uncivilized they kill strangers and eat them. Slightly less savage, they merely kill them. One grade higher, they enslave them. A little more civilized, they are simply very rude to them. Judged by this ascending scale, Boston civilization is superior to any to which I have been ac-

stood at the entrance to the subway. debating how to reach a desired point. In our absorption we were blocking the way. We stepped aside, but far from pushing impatiently by the woman

"We told her where we wanted to and she stepped aside and gave us Seeing our still puzfull directions. zled looks, she deliberately escorted us to the proper car, saw us on and told

"Another time we boarded an ele-

vated train for South station, as we

supposed. Pretty soon the conductor if this is North station.' I muttered lay's work done when we are physically sees the headlight blinkin' away down over and said pleasantly: 'You reach eventually. The road circles around. 'Yours is the next station but one.' The Boston railway system, with "You can think of his despair when its combination of subway, elevated the light passes him by and he sees no and surface, all transferring to one ansign o' steam bein' shut off. Then he other, is calculated to puzzle the most big, awful cuss, he fires a handful of people certainly lighten its difficulties.

"We did not stand in a car during the entire time we were in Boston. Some man always offered his seat. The stunned. But after a time, such is the adaptivity of Americans, I got so I could accept the courtesy without staring dumfounded in the man's face."

NOT THE ONLY NECESSITY The Voice Is Not All That Is Requisite in an Opera Singer.

the only consideration in judging a young woman's equipment for grand Other essentials are the dragrace and attractiveness of face, says Heinrich Conried, in Success Magazine. In Germany I would give a good part an opera to a homely woman who is an artist, but I would hardly dare do it in the United States." Here there down there, and it was late one evening render it advisable to neglect the externals. The ear and the eye must both be pleased. Audiences demand beauty on the stage, and properly so. The effect of a good operatic performance is sensuous. There must be nothing farring or incongruous. The music delphia that day, and the next moment is beautiful and to maintain an artistic harmony its exponents must at least appear beautiful. Therefore, a young St. Joseph Stock Yaids woman who has not a graceful body regard their own department as a fail- he knows they must be on the one track, and pleasing face would better not aspire to grand opera honors, however

> Besides appearance, there are mental to take a singer up. All true artists where the artistic feeling is strong enough the fervor of the performance quickly banishes the embarrassment But a self-consciousness that cannot be thus easily subdued is especially disastrous to a singer, because it chokes and weakens the voice. It has frequently spoiled scenes in operas, and is one of the factors in my consideration of an applicant's fitness for my company or school. After a careful trial I am often compelled to drop singers whose vocal equipment is fully up to the standard. The general term we use in describing such cases is, "not suited to the operatic stage.'

> DANES BUILDING AN ARK. Northerners Constructing a Unique Vessel Patterned After Ship

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The Danes have been building a vessel upon the lines of Noah's ark is described in Genesis. The model is 30 feet long, five feet wide and three feet in height, one-tenth of Noah's measurements. It was floated on the sound on October 30, with a party of professors, engineers and officials on board, and is reported to have behaved admirably at sea. The event confirms the theory that the Babylonians had at a very early period a sea-borne commerce, that Noah's ship was a sea-going vessel, and that it was driven, as recorded in the Babylonian annals, by a storm-wave up to the Doab of the Tigris and Euphrates into the mountains. The remembrance of this ca lamity, which destroyed whole cities, lasted long and grew with the Jews incow. And the joke was when Jake got to the account of a flood. Herr Von talking to the engineer, he found he had Ihering states that the Babylonians right of way and the way train was being kept doves on board their ships, which they occasionally released, and thus, by following the direction of their

Miserable Woman

Mrs. Parloe-What in the world is the matter with Kitty Waters? She seems to be in the doldrums all the time. Mrs. Sim Pathee-Poor Kitty! She is indeed miserable. Her husband does all the housework and cooking, and she is without a servant problem .- N. Y.

otter, and add to the soup to cken it. Flavor with a little quet, after the seasoning of

surrounding country, and, as a result. WOMAN AT LIGHT 38 YEARS Santa Barbara Beacon Keeper Has Missed But Two Nights

in Her Career.

For 38 years a woman has kept the light off Santa Barbara, says the Los Anbeing 178 feet above the sea. The tower rises from the center of a small white building with the usual red roof and green shutters, with a tiny porch opening toward the sea. The building was erected in 1856, and its first keeper was Albert J. Williams, the husband of Mrs. Julia F. Williams, the present keeper. He received his appointment when Franklin J. Pierce was president. The light is a fixed white of the first order and may be seen 17 miles at sea. Just as the civil war was closing, in 1865, Mrs. Williams was appointed keeper in place of her husband, who had died, and she keeper on the coast. Mrs. Williams has been away from her post but two nights in 27 years, and does not so away in the daytime save on Sunday, when she rides into town to attend the Congregational church, of which she has long been a member. The family came originally from Maine. When they came to the lighthouse in 1856 Mr. and Mrs. Williams had two little daughters, and while there two sons were born to them and one child died.

LETTER AN ENDLESS CHAIN

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"One can say to one's self every morning: 'Here's that letter of Morse's. I haven't read it yet. I think I'll take another shy at it to-day and maybe I shall, in the course of a few months, be able to make out what he means by those t's that look like w's and those i's that have no eyebrows.' Other letters are read and thrown away, but yours are kept forever-un-One of them will last a reasonable man a lifetime. Admiringly yours, "T. B. ALDRICH."

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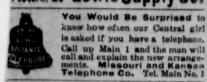
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Both Houses Met in Joint Session at Noon-Brief History of the Man Who Succeeds to the High Office of United States Senator.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The house and senate met in joint session at noon and voted for United States senator. As on the previous day, two republicans-Elliott and Roachbolted the republican caucus and refused to vote for the man whom they a train of 1,500 tons was run from tacitly agreed to vote for when they



THOMAS K. NIEDRINGHAUS.

entered the caucus. Thomas K. Niedringhaus received 90 votes, or two more than a majority. Cockrell received the full democratic vote, 86. Thomas Kay Niedringhaus was born in St. Louis in 1859 and comes of a distinguished St. Louis family. He was graduated from Washington university there. His first political experience was in 1888, when he successfully managed the campaign of his father. F. G. Niedringhaus, for congress. He was married during the same year. For a numher of years he served as the treasurer of the republican city committee until two years ago. Several months ago, at the convention held in St. Joseph, he was made chairman of the republican state committee. Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus have two children. a daughter of 15 and a son five years of age. Mr. Niedringhaus is a man of reputed wealth and is the manager of an enameling and stamping company During the campaign he laid aside his business interests and devoted all his energies to turning Misscuri into a republican state. He is a leading member of Lindell Avenue M. E. church in

COCKRAN HAS A REMEDY.

Tammany Congressman Would Have the Government Bear Expense of National Political Campaigns.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The house imittee on elections of president vice president and representatives in congress gave a hearing on bills introduced by Representative Bourke Cock ran, of New York. One provides for publicity of contributions to campaign funds in presidential elections and the other for the appointment of a special commission to inquire into and ascertain the amounts of money expended by both political parties at all presidential elections from 1892 to 1904.

In advocating the publicity measure Mr. Cockran said there was the specta cle in the last campaign of both candidates engaged in recrimination on this subject. He contended that it should be known who contributed and low much was contributed, saying that publicity would leave no ground for

wrongful charges. Mr. Coekran said his bill for a commission was not for the purpose of exposure, but to secure facts which would be of value in framing remedial legislation. Mr. Cockran said we have heard of stupendous funds in 1896 and 1892, and added that corruption may have begun in 1892. It was rumored, he added, that \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,-000 were used in one canvass and it was well known that the expense of printing and supplying speakers was

Mr. Cockran advanced the argument that a great share of the expense of campaigns should be thrown on the government. He said public buildings could be assigned as headquarters for the two leading parties and that government clerks might be assigned them. He said he could see no reason why the government printing office should not be made available to the parties, under reasonable restrictions, for the printing of documents and said that by extending the franking privilege the cost of circulating iments would be largely met. He thought the railroads might carry the speakers. By this plan a great burden of expense would be lifted from the political parties, as these were the big

Replying to Chairman Gaines, of West Virginia, Mr. Cockran said it would be necessary to limit the privileges suggested to two parties, otherwise the plan would fail. Speaking of the franking privilege, Mr. Cockran said he had circulated 110,000 copies of a speech of his own. The party rejected it, he said, because it was too democratic for democratic digestion.

FOUR MAY BE SAVED. Japa Likely to Float Some of the

Vessels That Russians Tried

and mines were exploded alongside. Russians state that the fleet was unfit for service after the engagement of August 10. Coal was abundant and it was used to protect the decks of the war vessels against Howitzer

shells. On the capture of Roju hill

A GREAT FUEL-SAVER.

Monkey Motion" Engine Is Expected to Revolutionize Steam Locomotion on Railroads.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 18 .- A new type of engine known as the "monkey motion" pattern which, it is claimed, will revolutionize steam locomotion on railroads, was successfully operated on the Southern Pacific yesterday when Ogden to Wadsworth, Nev., hauled by one of the new engines. The new type of engine was designed by Edgar M. Luckett, of the Southern Pacific. There are many advantages over the standard type claimed for the "monkey motion." All the driving mechanism is located on the sides of the engine, making it easy of access. The steam exhausts very rapidly and there is no back pressure. It is estimated that the new engine will save from 25 to ing able to run 54 miles with one ton of coal, as against 25 to 28 miles under the present system. The standard engines now in use can be changed to bank. the "monkey motion" with but little

IRVINE SUES FOR SLANDER.

Controversy Between Episcopa Bishop and Deposed Rector Has Reached the Civil Courts.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18 .- The controversy between Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of central Pennsylvania, and Rev. Dr. I. N. W. Irvine, took a



new turn yesterday and it is probable that the whole affair will be aired in the civil courts. Dr. Irvine filed notice of a suit for slander against Bishop were served on the bishop, who came to Philadelphia to preside at the meeting of the general committee on Sunday school instruction of the Episcopa church, of which he is a chairman, The amount of damages demanded by Dr. Irvine is not known.

TELL WEATHER BY ONIONS French Peasants Plant Their Crops in

Accordance with These Peculiar Signs.

One of the rites performed by the French peasants on New Year's eve is the forecasting of the weather for the coming year by means of onions. When the bells ring for midnight mass they scoop out the middles of 12 onions, set them in a row on the kitchen table fill them with salt and name them for the months of the year. Then, when they return from mass they examine melted in any of the "months," those months will be rainy; if the salt remains dry it indicates drouth; if halfmelted the first fortnight of the month will be wet.

The peasants have such implicit faith in this means of foretelling the weather that they plant their crops in accordance with the prophecy of the

FEW JAPS HAVE DISEASE.

Rheumatism la Little Know Among Residents of the Inst. lar Empi. ..

notwithstanding that in many parts of brewer, to carry on his senatorial Japan the people are exposed to exiy protected by their dress and by the peculiar houses in which they live.

The reason these people are so free fund contributions, in part, follows: treme cold weather, and are very poorfrom rheumatism, we presum rays Medical Talk for the Home, is due to every day, and the absence of meat from their diet. People troubled with rheumatism should make note of these points, use water freely and refrain from meat. It is stated that common daylaborers are contented to work a whole day on a dinner of tomatoes and cucumbers. Beer and tobacco are used

very moderately in Japan. Derrick to Move Mereor. The 361/2-ton meteorite which was rought to this country some years ago by Lieut. Peary has been removed from the Brooklyn navy yard to the American Museum of Natural History. London, Jan. 18.—The Times' correpondent at Port Arthur, detailing the
amage to the Russian fleet, says the
attle by Peresviet and Poltava can
attle by Pe

Through Bank Failure.

The Steel King, While Innocently Figuring in the Financial Tangle. Did Not Wish to See the Deserving Suffer.

doing this.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 18 .- Attorney J. P. Dawley appeared before Circuit that bail be fixed at \$25,000. Mr. Daw-There are, however, three other indict-

NEBRASKA HONORS BURKETT.

the United States Senate.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18 .- Without a party caucus or other formality save the pledges of a state and district conventions republicans in the Nebraska legislature voted for Elmer J. Burkett



CONGRESSMAN ELMER J. BURKETT.

for United States senator. There are only nine fusionists in the two houses. they return from mass they examine the condition of the sait. If it has Nebraska district in congress for three terms. Last summer enough counties were pledged to him to scorre his election to succeed Senator Dietrich. The nine fusion votes in the house were given to Richard L. Metcalf, of Omaha. On joint ballot the vote stands: Burkett, 118; Metcalf, 9.

efferson City, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The house by a vote of 92 to 48 adopted farmers from Vernon, Cedar and Bar-It is considered by those will have the majority (republican) report exmade a study of Japanese life the clerring Thomas K. Niedringhaus rheumatism is almost unknown in Japan. from parges of accepting money from campaig

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connection with said contribution of sonal account of said Thomas K. Nied-Niedringhaus was personally guaranof \$12,500, which amount was actually paid over to said Thomas K. Niedringhaus by said Adolph Busch, and that said Thomas K. Niedringhaus was further guaranteed in the sum of \$6,250 by Otto F. Stifel, of which guarantee in the matter was instigated soiely by a desire to comply with the law, and was such as any loyal party man

gon; Dryden, of Jackson, and Whitecotton, of Monroe. The vote in the

the ships were sunk by opening RESULT OF CHADWICK FORGERIES.

Oberlin, O., Jan. 18.—Gratifying news was received by the students of Oberlin college vesterday when President King announced at chapel that all moneys which had been lost by students through the failure of the Citizens' national bank, which closed its doors at the time of the alleged Chadwick forgeries, would be paid on presentation of their pass books. President King announced further that Andrew Carnegie was the man who was

Mr. Carnegie, President King stated, while innocently figuring in the bank failure, and in no wise responsible, did not wish to see deserving students and others suffer. Besides reimbursing the depositors Mr. Carnegie reimburses the Y. M. C. A. to the extent of 40 per cent. in coal consumption, be- \$3,000 which had been laid aside for a new building and which was lost in the same failure. Oberlin college students alone had \$15,000 in the failed

Mrs. Chadwick Wants Bail.

Judge Wing yesterday and asked that the amount of bail for the release of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick be fixed. There are five indictments against Mrs. Chadwick in the federal court and District Attorney Sullivan asked ley suggested \$15,000. Judge Wing compromised the matter by placing the amount of bail at \$20,000 and Attorney Dawley said this amount would be furnished. This would release Mrs. Chadwick on the federal charges. ments against her in the Cuyahoga county courts. Mr. Dawley said that he would at once ask the state courts to fix the amount of bail and that bail would be furnished as soon as the sum is fixed. He expects her release from jail about Thursday, possibly sooner. Mr. Dawley said he thought Mrs. Chadwick would remain in Cleveland during her release and that she would go to the Chadwick home on Euclid avenue, where Dr. Chadwick has been living since his release on bail several weeks ago.

First District Congressman Chosen To Succeed Charles H. Dietrich in



MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

House Adopts Report Exonerating Thomas K. Medringhaus by a Vote of 92 to 48.

"We find that Thomas K. Niedringhaus did not contribute \$21,000 to the Rev. George P. Tutt, of Bunceton. the amount of water they use or drink republican central committee of the city of St. Louis during the recent tiring Warden Wooldridge with a gold campaign. We find the facts to be in watch. \$21,000, that the entire amount thereof was actually paid out of the perringhaus, and that said Thomas K. teed by Adolphus Busch in the sum no part has yet been paid. We find that the action of Mr. Niedringhaus

house stood: Niedringhaus, 79 Cockrell, 58; Kerens, 1; Bittinger, 1 Oberlin Students Will Not Suffer Elliott and Roach, of Jasper county, were the only republicans who bolted the caucus. In the senate the vote

stood, Cockrell. 22; Niedringhaus, 11. The senate passed unanimously the bill by Senator Vories requiring the street railways of St. Joseph to carry passengers from the city to Lake Con-

trary or return for one five-cent fare. The first bill passed by the senate this session passed yesterday. It is Senator Dickinson's bill repealing the special law for cleaning the Marais des Cygnes river.

The McGrew bill fixing maximum railroad charges for hauling coal was introduced in the senate yesterday morning by Senator Dickinson, of Henry county. The bill has been offered and killed at each session of the legislature for ten years or more.

Senator Fields, of Linn county, in troduced in the senate a bitl to authorize the attorney general to appoint two assistants at \$2,500 each and one clerk at \$1,500. The present law gives one assistant and a stenographer at \$900 a year.

The biennial report of the board of curators of the state university to the Forty-third general assembly was made public yesterday. The legislature is asked to appropriate for the university for the next biennial period 3878,933, besides an appropriation for a new library for the school of mines at Rolla. A large portion of the legislative appropriation is secured from the collateral inheritance tax, all of which goes to the state university. Gov. Folk sent the following appointments to the senate for confirma

tion: D. R. Francis, of St. Louis; Walter Williams, of Columbia; D. A. McMillan, of Mexico, and R. H. Bonfoy, of Unionville, to be curators of the state university. R. M. Abercromble, of St. Joseph, to be member of the board of charities and corrections. W C. Paynter, of Koshkonong, to be member of managers of the fruit experiment station. R. C. Norton, of Trenton, to be regent of the Kirksville normal school.

THEIR STAY TO BE LIMITED.

Gov. Folk Will Permit Professional Lobbyists to Sojourn in Jefferson City Only Thirty Hours.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The stay of professional lobbyists in Jefferson City will be limited during the session of the legislature. Gov. Folk has enunciated rules that, all reputed lobbyists must follow. The rules are simple enough and are promulgated along the line of the governor's inaugural message. The governor has advised certain railroad corporation attorneys who are admittedly lobbyists that they must adhere to the following rules: On arrival in Jefferson City, as soon as possible thereafter any professional lobbyist must report his presence in the city by presenting himself at the governor's office; such lobbyist must state to the governor the object of their visit: a report must be made to newspaper rep resentatives, the same as that made to the governor; a 30-hour limit is placed on their stay in the city.

CANADA GROWS IMPATIENT.

Lord Minto Warns Great Britain That "a Bucket of Cold Water" Will Start Trouble.

London, Jan. 18 .- Lord Minto, former governor-general of Canada, speaking at Minto, near Hawick, on the proposed colonial conference and the question of preferential treatment, said Canada could not wait forever and if she received nothing but a bucket of cold water she would be justified in saying there were other opportunities before her. The United States, his lordship said, was seeking reciprocity with Canada in the hope of stealing her away from Great Brit-

THE LATEST FROM MISSOURJ.

Representative Church, of Bates county, favors using convicts in building good roads

Mrs. Virginia Ficklin, of Fulton, is dead from burns received by her dress catching fire from a stove. J. T. Wilson, a farmer and stock

raiser, committed suicide at Norborne because of an unrequited love affair. Mrs. W. J. Crute, wife of a Kansas City groceryman, was given a divorce and \$8,000 alimony after a sensational trial.

The National Good Roads' association held a meeting at Nevada. Many

ton counties attended. Joseph Beauchamp, a farmer near Albany, while in the barn lot butchering, was acciden, ly shot by an assistant, who had n old rifle in his

the state prison, took charge Tuesday, succeeding Frank Wooldridge, of Cass county. The new prison chaplain Employes of the prison presented Re-

Colorado Contest Now On. Denver, Col., Jan. 18 .- At a joint session of the two houses of the general assembly yesterday to take action on the contest filed by James H. Peabody for the office of governor, the request of the attorneys for Gov. Adams for an extension until 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the time to submit an answer to the charge made in the contest papers was granted by a vote of 61 to 34. By the same vote the legislature decided to proceed at once with the taking of testimony in

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Paris .- Five hundred knots an hour is the speed which M. Andre Gambin, a Paris inventor, claims will be attained by a boat which he has patented, but not yet built.

M. Gambin appropriately calls his invention the "Typhoonold," and states that the time is not far distant when people will be able to breakfast in London and dine in New York.

By means of a water-sucking cone placed in troat of the ship, a vacuum is created and the vessel is drawn forward

It files, as it were, through a vacuum, as letters do through the postal pneumatic tubes. The vessel will be shaped when traveling. The inventor bases his hopes on the schlevements of a working

"The principle is workable, and the ship would go," declared Sir Hiram Maxim to a press representative, "but if

should be surprised. "Merely to double the speed of a ship means that the vessel will strike twice as many tons of water in a minute, and will strike each ton twice as hard.

"Consequently, four times the energy is required to drive the ship over a given distance at the double speed, and as the engines have only half as much time to generate four times as much power, they would have to be eight times as power-

"Once upon a time," continued Sir Hiram, grimly, "I made a little gun. which I claimed would be about twice as effective as other guns. It was. Later, a man who had never made a gun in his life, constructed a very large one, using no machinery except a typewriter. This man, not being troubled by any mathematical laws, said his gun was 50,000 times as effective as my gun. It was not. That is my moral."

FRIENDS IN SPITE OF WAR.

Gen. Terauchi, Japanese Minister of War, and Kuropatkin Exchange Swords on Eve of Combat.

Toklo.-An interesting story of the great struggle at arms between Japan and Russia lies in a long established personal friendship between Gen. Terauchi, minister of war of Japan, and Gen. Kuropatkin, and an exchange of swords as presents between the two on the eve

Kuropatkin and Tepauchi met in Paris 20 years ago. Terauchi, then a major. was military attache to the Japanese legation in the French capital and Kuropatkin, a major general at that time, went to France to observe the military maneuvers. The two soldiers met first officially, and there soon sprang up between them a feeling of warm friendto Japan last year. The lapse of years had brought increased rank and cabinet. portfolios for both, and their reunion was an interesting one

toward war, but the rupture had not come, and the two ministers met as friends and freely enjoyed the reunion. When Kuropatkin was about to leave Japan for home Terauchi presented him

When he reached St. Petersburg Kuropatkin gave an order for the manufacture of a Russian sword for his friend Terauchi. It was finished and disguns opened fire on Port Arthur.

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Western Instructor in Entomology Produces Work Recognized as Standard on the Subject.

standard practically the world over on mense amount of labor and thought required in the preparation of a scientific work containing 600 pages of carefully composed matter and the drawing of descriptions of the great many kinds of in- an alligator farm which they propose sects treated of in a work of this char-

book will be in the hards of the entomol- ers believe it will pay well to raise the ogists of the world, and the University of Idaho will again be given credit for having enrolled among its faculty one who is to be recognized as an authority.

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES.

Experience of American Soldiers Under Fire in Battle with Natives.

he tells of a battle in Mindanao last sum- sirable as such positions would seem to rely on the irregular and exorbitant

fast I took 30 across the river to fol-law the trail, if possible. We left camp at 6:30 and arrived in front of the en-We had gone some 750 yards of this pelled to give medical attendance to a citizens of Zurich who may claim the yards of the river, when the guide services.

WHY HE WAS WHIPPED.



it went more than five miles an hour I The Bear-Well, You See, I Was Just Fighting for a Dinner, While He Was Fighting for His Life.

(Apologies to Esop.)

stopped and here up his hand. Gam- MANY LOST BANK BOOKS. por, the Moro interpreter, who was with him, said to me: 'Mucho heinte.' I Thousands of Them Go Astray Durkept the command quiet and sent the position was on a small plece of ground find more than 20 feet of firm ground | been here to day to notify us that she to operate on. Although I had the high has lost her bank book," said the regrass broken on either side of our line ceiving teller of a savings bank a few nothing but water was fo

minutes, during which time we fired but nobody except a banker has any were hit trying to get good aim over the do, and the women are the worst of-

They all deserve great credit

way back to camp."

with a Japanese sword-an old blade RIGHT THOUGHT BARS AGE of the finest workmanship, and with an There Is Longevity in Cheerfulness, Says a Writer-Forget

Trouble. Bitter memories of a sinful life patched in December, and reached the which has all gone wrong make pre-

know enough to keep young, just as we

all difficulties with a cheerful face, it count on anything like that-there's tution, this work will be accepted as will be very difficult for age to trace its furrows on your brow. There is after all

Several French dealers have recently

visited America to purchase stock for In less than one year Prof. Aldrich's throughout France that the animal dea .-

Eagerly Lought After.

in Denmark the postmen often have There are some graphic touches in the jobilged to walk or ride many miles a report of Lieut. Fred S. Young in which day in all kinds of weather; but unde-

hat the work is healthy, despite the

Medical Tax in Switzerland. The city of Zurich, Swigzerland, imooses a medical tax of about 87 cents a head on the whole population above the ale one more distinct in appearance, age of 16, which creates an annual revthrough a slough 800 feet from the en- lenue of \$100,000. This is divided among emy's position. This is the trail we | 40 doctors, who receive \$2,506 each. In were in during the fight which followed. | return for this salary they will be com

ing the Year in One Way

and Another. "That's the third woman who has days ago, says the New York Sun "That's a bigger average than usual

and were fired upon incessantly. So idea how many pass books are reportsoon as the enemy returned our fire ed lost in a year. I couldn't tell, may men were ordered to lie down, and self, but it is away up in the thous who stood up, as the enemy knew "Most of them aren't really lost position and had firm ground up though, they're just misiaid, and a few and down the river on their side. They days later the person who reported to have caused us all the trouble, but the

n a mud hole, half under water, months. They are allowed to make seemed to be on the only firm | that delay by law, and it saves them a ad on our side. When the order lot of trouble, for two pass books on finally given to retire we had al- the same account are sure to give rise

our position. Our return was slow a general rule to see that their patrons carried well. The men used bolos money may be withdrawn if the need

"It sometimes happens, too," said the paying teller, "that a crafty wife is responsible for a lost book. A case hat happened a few days ago illus trates this point

"A husband had an account with and told his wife that he thought he' ie told her that everything was boom

"So. you ree-though we didn't

UNITED STATES AND QUAM Conditions in the Island at Present Leave Much to Be

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ery long rounds in the country, and are There used to be a line of steamers rut

owing to the fact that no right of appeal exists. The people are docile, and migh-

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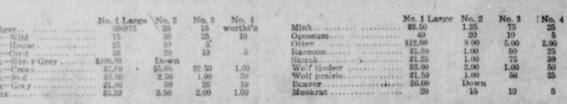
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