Advertising Columns of The Stock Yards Daily Journal and You Will Certainly Get It

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	day was slow with prices steady at rec

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RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

The following shows the number of car t stock handled today by railroads cer

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ut prices for bulk on weak t

ower basis. Five markets re

an increase of 9,000 over number at

points one week ago and outside

markets were reported steady while cago was slow and lower. Offering

steers on the local market again in

a very fair proportion of the media good styles of 1,150 to around 1,400

steers, that sold easier at \$4.40@5.0

fully fat beeves of choice to extra q

could be quoted at \$5.25 to around

although there has been nothing he

week to bring the prices. While pri

84.25 and up were weak and lower

they show an advance of 10@15c over clos-

ing values of last week. On the common-

er and cheaper priced, light beef steers

not lively sellers and owing to absence

medium to heavy weight steers sell

declines of 15@20c from high point. Sales ranged at \$3.25@3.75 for fair to good feedllowing shows the estimated re-cattle, hogs and sheep at the five ing steers of around and over 800 lbs in weight with strictly choice well fleshed steers up to \$4.00, good strong well fleshed yearlings \$3.25@3.60, common to good stock steers \$2.25@3.00. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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ing at	Ben Wallace, Rulo 1	21

lack Peter, Coin.....

Grand totals......13

values were lower today and they were HOGS. active feeder competition prices are not There was a good supply of hogs on th materially stronger than a week ago. yards today and the quality was fully a Sales of these light cattle ranged from good as the good run of yesterday. of the good to choice mixed and heavy ackers but some of the underweigh hogs were commoner than anything of-fered yesterday. Conditions were such as not to make any material change in the market and selling was free on a generally steady basis. On lots that met the strongest competition prices indicated some strength, but these instances were nore the exception than the rule. Pigs ntinue in light supply and prices have varied but little from the first part of the

week. Trading was active and there was Good fat stock in the butcher line at ce attracts a good market. Heifers in a comparatively early clearance. Il loads sold up to \$4.00 and \$4.25 on the uth St. Joseph market today and all the bulk selling at \$4.55@4.75. The bulk il loads sold up to \$4.00 and \$4.25 ou the uth St. Joseph market today and all the bulk selling at \$4.55@4.75. The bulk critorious offerings of she stock sold yesterday sold at \$4.55@4.70, a week ago tally as well. The market for medium at \$4.60@4.75, a month ago at \$4.85@

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In the sheep house the receipts were very moderate and the market in fairly good tone with prices considered steady to strong. Early trade was mostly in native and fed western lambs as the Colorado contingent did not get in and ward noon. Missouri fed western lambs told at \$7.15@7.25 and quality and fat considered were sold strong. Some only to 100 lower; top, \$4.72; bul \$4.45@4.60. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. arket steady to 50 lower; top, \$4.72; bul \$4.45@4.60. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. arket steady to 100 lower, lambs, top, \$65 ready for market until well along toward noon. Missouri fed western lambs sold at \$7.15@7.25 and quality and fat fair fed westerns went at \$6.60 and a small band of feeding lambs was taken at \$4.50. Market for sheep and yearlings was in strong tone though offerings were meagre. Five markets reported 34,000 sheep and lambs with prices at outside points quoted steady. Colorado lambs made \$7.25@7.35, ewes up to \$5.00 and yearlings at \$6.25, these selling full up to the strength of the market noted early in the strength of the market noted early in the

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YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES	
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	

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May July	45%-	45%	45%	4536	45%
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May July	31%	31%	3036-	30%-	31%
OHK-					
May				12.62	12.65
July					
May	6.85	6.85	6.82	6.85	6.85
July			,		
May		6.70	6.67	6.67-	8.67-
July					

vestigations i nant memory and ant mesmerism and other matters. Ant actions recorded suggest something akin to hypnotism, and there seems a possibility these insects may be able to remember and recognize individuals of their own kind after a long separation. Inquiries into the reactions of ants to vibrations go to show that it is misleading to ascribe or to deny hearing to these in-

sects. They are sensitive to the vibra-

tions of solids but not to those of air, best fat cows and heiters was active

| prices steady on the highest level the winter with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with fair to good styles in factorial and the pared with seal and the factorial and the pared to touch as to hearing.

Onion Stew.

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Evolution of Farming and Demands For Better Highways is Compelling State Law Makers to Study Road Making. Illinois Road Commission Submits Feasible Plan to Legislature of That State.

temless drudge to a practical science will | that state. never be complete until every section of the great agricultural doman is enmeshed n a net-work of good solid aighways and ery run by electricity and his buildings lluminated by the same stitle fluid.

In many localities road improvement has been provided. In come of the states ast of the Mississippi rive sections of

UNION STOCK YARD: ILL., Jan.
19.—Special to The Journ: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Iarket steady

SOUTH OMAHA. No. Jan. 19.—
Special to The Journal The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports
Cattle—Receipts, 3,406. Market slow
to itc lower; feeders stead
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. arket steady;
top, 24,65; bulk, 24,50@4.57
Sheep-Receipts, 7,400. Irket strong:

Sheep—Receipts, 7,400. irket strong top lambs, \$7.50; yearlings6.25.

Bast St. Louis

TRIED TO EARN HIMONEY.

of Having Voted For Times at

the Election Last Nember.

Denver, Col., Jan. 19Before the

legislative committee this hearing

the evidence in the cont of James

H. Peabody for the office governor,

oseph Totter, a waiter, stifled that

between seven and 12 ock on the

day of election he votest least 20

times. He said that sli containing

names and addresses we given to him by men who he knew be prom-

inent in the politics of thewer wards

of the city and he was structed to

vote the democratic tick He testi-

fled to having agreed cast such

votes for the consideratiof \$1 each.

A certain route was desited for his

work for the day and was cau-

sionally. The witness sed that at

some polling places byoted four times and at others so an that he

had no recollection of thumber. In

every instance he declare voted the

BAD THREE MONTHRECORD.

Over 1.000 People Killand 13.20 Injured on Railro from

July to Octo

Washington, Jan. 19 -- interstate

commerce commission hisued a re-

port on railroad accident the United

States during the month July, Au-

gust and September, 190howing 228

assengers and 183 emple killed and

2,154 passengers and 1, employes

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The evolution of farming from a sys- | troduced into the present legislature

The bill provides for systematic con struction of roads to be built under the state supervision. The cost is to be divided among the state, county and townevery farmer has his stationary machin- ship, possibly along the lines of the Pennand the township one-sixth of the cost of such construction.

six months of the year wre simply a townships may have roads built under the to the old mud roads. fright, laws were enacted cabling coun- provisions of the law, and if here, too, ties and townships to build tone or grav- unfavorable action is taken then property this winter, good roads prositions are the present expenditure in linios of the struction struction receiving more or less attetion. In Misand maintenance of roads. The need of the work is brought forth strongly in the "Plenty of cattle" subject is one that has come be regarded report. Of the 100,000 miles of country in Nebraska and western Iowa," said a as of vital importance. Ow in Illinois roads in Illinois, not more than 4,000 prominent Iowa man. "A large number a good roads commission as appointed miles, it is reported, are hard roads. The have been on full feed lately. Inquiry sion has made an exhausve study of schemes for constructing pod roads and has reported the draft of all to be in-

OTHER LIVE STOOK MARKETS CATTLE PRICES COMPARED.

that are selling here at \$4.50@4.75," this market and Chicago, "and you ing them in South St. Joseph. In will not be lacking where Chicago prices are not a bit higher than same weight and quality of steers are making right here."

CATTLE ARE SHORT.

Tom Wells Says Number on Feed is 20036 Per Cent Short. T. E. Wells, the well-known packer and

Board of Trade man of Chicago, says: There are 20 to 30 per cent less cattle on PATIONAL STOCK MDS, H.L.,
Jan. 19 — Special to The tarnsi: The
National Live Stock Reper reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; 700 Texans.
General trade dull and low
Hogs—Receipts, 7,000.

top, \$4.77%; bulk, \$4.55@4
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000.

rket steady. feed now than there were a year ago. On quire 10 to 15 per cent less of corn to get as good results. While I regard present prices of corn as neither very high nor very low, it looks plain to me that the carrying charges will be lost between now and May, as there is no reason why corn should be higher then than now. I have seen a great many of these speculative cy-cles and have always noticed that when prices get down to moderate figures from very high ones it creates a large crop of bulls. Nevertheless I contend that when there is an oversupply of anything there is no price that is cheap.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ****************

T. H. Boach shipped to market a car of cattle from Pickering, Mo.

Geo. Ott, of Union Star, Mo., suppiled the market with a car of hogs Wm. Hestune represented Rulo, Neb.

on the hog market with two cars. S. Sheley, of Hopkins, Mo., had a cor ment of hogs on the market today. Owens & R. were on the hog mar

ket with two cars from Braddyville, Ia. Wm. Dalrymple and J. C. Welch marketed three cars of cattle from Clarinda,

Daniel Justice increased the sheep re ceipts with a car shipped from Ford City,

C. M. Akers was a Leon Ia., shipper here today with two ears of hogs for the G. A. Bebing and G. A. Jolies, were

Cumberland, Ia , stockmen on today's hog market. B. P. Wilkinson, M. F. Stevens, Daw son Bros., and Dawson & W., had stock on the market from Grant City, Mo.

Chas. Hunter, prominent feeder and shipper of Inavale, Neb , had a car each of cattle and hogs on the market today. L. Dragoo, with two cars of cattle, Whiteford & H, with a mixed car of cattle and hogs, J. H. Fellows and Edgar Beck each with two cars of sheep

came in from Fairfax, Mo., today. W. A Deweese, of Orleans, Neb., top ped today's cattle market with one steer weighing 1,670 pounds seiling at \$5.75, amounting to \$96.02 a very good fig-

ure for one steer. This steer was shipped with a load averaging 1465 and selling at \$5,00. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

200024033555555555555555 SKIPS AND CULLS.

come has been consumated between two stock shippers living near Mexico, Mo. G. E. Sims has contracted to pay Henry Gant, a neighbor, 5%ca pound for twelve carloads of hogs, one car to be delivered in the first fifteen days of each month during the year. Deals for future delivery on one consignment are frequent among shippers, but a contract for a series of twelve deliveries covering a year's time at a flat rate is something new in local speculation.

"Prospective feeder buyers will find a better general quality in South St. Joseph than at any of the other central markets,' sylvania law, which provides that the said a gentleman who buys extensively state pay two-thirds, the county one-sixth, and makes the rounds of all the markets.

There is a section of country away back It will be optional with each county or in Ohio where a few years ago the farmtownship whether or not advantage be ers fought taxation for building gravel taken of the new law in the construction or stone roads. Good roads were forced rich farming country that a few years of hard roads. Should the county board upon them and today they would fight go were cursed by roads that for four to vote against such action then the various like tigers if they were obliged to revert

Whether it was fear of another blizel roads and now there is no season of owners themselves may have roads con- zard or scarcity of cars matters not, year that farmers living alog those roads structed. An appropriation not to exceed the fact remains that John Harvison of cannot get to their markt town with \$200,000 for the first two years will be Edgar Nebraska arrived at the South their products. And in the sections the asked. Investigations by the commission St. Joseph market yesterday with a mixroad improvements have ben worth many lead to the conclusion that such road ed load of stock, neatly and snugly entimes their cost in enhaced value of building under state supervision and on sconsed in a box car. Everything was thoroughly systematized plans can be alive and lively when the seal was broken In all the great corn ad live stock done at a cost that will not greatly exceed at the unloading chutes and John went states where legislatures re in session the present expenditure in Illinois of home with a good opinion of the South

"Plenty of cattle are being put on feed by Governor Yates in 1903. This commis-increased cost to farmers in getting their sent out from Omaha and Sioux City recently indicates that feeding in the territory named is at this time a little beavier than at this time last year."

> Live Stock World; Omaha was reported to be getting ready to apply for an injunction restraining St. Joe from distributing its hat badges with rabbit's foot attachment, when the supply gave out and the attorney engaged was notified to desist. St. Joe certainly has a mascot in

Representative Kinkaid of the Sixth congressional district in Nebraska has secured a ruling from the war department providing that horses for the use of the soldiers at Forts Robinson and Niebrara be purchased of the farmers and horseraisers in the immediate neighborhood.

"Yes, sir," said one of the Colorado men who was here this week with sheep, we regard South St. Joseph as the logical market for the product of our feed lots. I was one of the first Colorado men to ship here and have never sent but one or two first trip to this market."

So long as west Texas buys pork products and horse feed, so long will west Texas be poor, says the Abilene Reporter. The Reporter does not favor the abandonment of cotton growing in this country nor does it favor such a cut in the acreage as the situation requires in older and better established districts where corn can be grown profitably, but the farmer here can at least grov his own horse, cow and hog feed, and unless he does bankruptcy looks him in the face unless cotton prices are restored.

Denver Record-Stockman: W. Smith one of the most progressive and successful stockmen of the state, has just shipped to his western slope ranch near New Castle, nineteen registered Galloway bulls that are beauties. Competent judges say they are the best lot of Galloways ever shipped into the state. Taey were bought for Mr. Smith by John W. Lowell, who has perhaps brought more pure bred cattle into the state than any other one man. Mr. Lowell bought the bulls in Iowa, selecting the best from several different herds.

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE. I have a large jack and horse for sale cheap if sold at once. W. C. ROSE, Fau-cett, Mo.

FINE FARM FOR SALE:—160 acres near Lathrop, Mo., throughly improved; \$45 per acre. Geo. W. Eastin, 5th and Francis streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS This was matinee day at the Orpheu

and the hosts of little people who enjoyed these events had a particularly interest ing act to see in Wolfing's dogs and horses Perhaps no one else likes a horse in the same ardent, enthusiastic way that a child does and the tricks and drills of the handsome Arabs that Mile. Montmorency is exhibiting was one of the greatest of reats for the little people.

The dogs too, were of much interest, a they have a number of clever tricks.

The Lyric played to packed houses a both performances yesterday, the house being sold out at the matinee performance The souvenir plan, a photograph of some member of the company each Wednes day seems to be immensely popular with natrons of the house

Manager Van Dyke is immensely please with his continued success in St. Joseph and his continued curtain speeches hav ecome bubbling apostrophizations serenity and joy.

ast night, entitled "Exciting So from the Reign of Louis XIV."

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- Prominent Jewish elergymen and laymen from all parts

Kerens' Partisans In League with Democrats of Missouri House.

CAUCUS PLEDGES BOLDLY CAST ASIDE

Enemies of Niedringhaus to Antions to Defeat Him That They May Reorganize the House-Result of First Day's Balloting.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.-The bolt if six republicans on the first and two more on the second ballot from the ranks of Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the republican caucus nominee for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell, whose election had seemed assuerd, resulted in no choice in the joint session of the legislature. With the exception of one, who cast his ballot for Dr. Pettijohn, of Linn county. all the bolters voted for Richard C. Kerens, of St. Louis, who was the strongest opponent of Niedringhaus in the caucus. Immediately after the second ballot, which resulted as follows, the joint session adjourned until today, when balloting will be resumed: Niedringhaus, 85; Cockrell, 83; Kerens, 7; Pettijohn, 1. On the first ballot Niedringhaus received 87 votes, two less than the number required for election: Cockrell received 83 and Kerens 6. The defeat of Mr. Niedringhaus was predicted following conference of the Kerens men with their leader just before the meeting of the joint session.

The first break came when the name of Representative John L. Bittinger was called soon after the opening of the joint session. The call of the joint session began immediately after the announcement of the vote was taken Tuesday in the separate houses for United States senator. John L Bittinger, of Buchanan, who is the oldest member of the house, cast his ballot for R. C. Kerens, and his example was followed by Glover Branch, of Lafayette; F. R. Cook, of Howell; C. R. Elliott, of Jasper; James Roach, of Jasper, and Oliver Grace, of St. Louis. On the second ballot George Hatsfeldt, of Newton, switched over to Kerens, while E. M. Kirkham, of Camden, left the ranks of the caucus nominee and voted for Dr. Pettijohn, of Linn.

Mr. Niedringhaus received the following telegram from Congressman Bartholdt: "You have stood the ordeal nobly and fairly won the prize. The party is prouder of you than ever. Heartiest congratulations."

After the joint session adjourned the hotel lobbies rapidly filled and discussions of animated intensity ensued. After a time the republican members of the legislature held a conference. Representative Bittinger was the only one of the men who bolte Niedringhaus who attended. He took no part in the conference beyond listening to the discussion of the situation. A telegram from Mat. William Warner, of Kansas City, was read in which Maj. Warner stated that he would accept no office that might come bers were inclined to take this telegram as indicating that he would not accept the senatorial preferment if a bolt was made in his favor and consummated.

At the same time the democratic members of the house held a caucus and discussed plans for reorganizing the house and deposing Speaker Hill. No definite conclusions were reached. It is current, however, that should they attempt this they will join with the Kerens republicans in electing Dr. Pettijohn speaker. Interesting developments are expected. Claims are made by the anti-Niedringhaus forces that 15 votes will be taken from Nied-

Kerens Bent on Revenge Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19 .- R. C. Kerens made the following statement: "I am here for the express purpose of defeating Niedringhaus. I have the votes with which to do it, and I am going to stick to my purpose. I had no intentions of continuing the fight up to last Sunday, but developments since then have made me determined. I have not been treated right. Do not ask me to withdraw my fight. It is impossible. I am going to beat Niedringhaus, and I can do it."

State Committee Summoned. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.-John H. Bothwell, vice chairman of the republican state committee, has issued a call for the state committee to meet here next Monday, January 23, "for the purpose of considering the present grave crisis that faces the republican party of Missouri." Says Cook Is a Liar.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.—Post-master A. F. Hollenbeck, of West Plains, Mo., testifled before the senate investigating committee and denied that he had any conversation with Representative Cook, of Howell county, regarding Cook's vote on United States senator in behalf of Niedring haus excepting that he had told Cook that petitions were being circula Howell county asking that Cook vote against R. C. Kerens.

Favor Champ Clark's Bill. Washington, Jan. 19.-The ho committee on election of president, president and representatives in gress has favorably reported the introduced by Representative Clark, of Missouri, adding the sec of agriculture and the secretary of co merce and labor to the line of pridential succession.

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IIE questions which are hable to arise under the assertion of the Monroe doctrine will not come by a frontal attack, The great industrial quarter of St. Pe- news of the settlement of the longby any broad and unqualified denial of our right to main- tersburg, which is the pride of mod- pending mill strike we received in On roll-call these three articles were tain that doctrine as a rule of national safety. In the long of an armed camp. The title factories posting of bulletius on the newspaper process of years I think we can safely say that there has are surrounded by cordons of police boards and the appearance of extra been gradually accumulated such a weight of assent upon the part of the snow-covered plates. The strikers of the settlement seemd to be the foreign nations to our right to assert AND MAINTAIN this doc- are led by a priest named Gopon, who signal for an almost astantaneous trine that it is no longer open to question.

But the way in which cause of war may arise will be, if at all, by on the war in the far east, as every the conflict of rights—the existence of rights on the part of foreign day's delay in completing government powers against American republics and the result of the enforcement the loss of precious time in the startof those rights of foreign powers against the American republics ing of the third Pacific squadron. COMING IN CONFLICT WITH THIS DOCTRINE which we assert for our own safety and preservation.

All sovereignty in this world is held upon the condition of performing the duties of sovereignty; that the citizens of other powers Fare protected within the territory; that the rules of international law are observed; that NATIONAL OBLIGATIONS are faithfully kopt. And while we assert that we are entitled to say that no foreign power shall undertake to control an American republic, that no foreign power skall take possession, with or without the will of an rears, yesterday told the story of her berton, when the suppl of coal and American people, of their territory, that assertion is justified ONLY UPON THE SAME CONDITIONS.

We don't undertake to say that the republics of Central and South America are to be relieved from their international obligations. We had everything that great wealth could had become insane. To party was don't undertake to say that the powers of Europe shall not enforce provide. their rights against these members of the sisterhood of nations.

It is only when the enforcement of those rights comes to the point of taking possession of the territory of any American people that we she said, that she was under no obligasay that it is inconsistent with the peace and safety of the United which she now possesse States.

AND WE CANNOT SAY IT WITH JUSTICE UNLESS WE ALSO SAY THAT THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS ARE THEMSELVES TO BE gifts, which were made in large sums

know of was made by Mr. Cleveland in his letter at the time of the said, but he became more so after the is afflicted with heart rouble and Wenezuela boundary question in 1895, when he said, "Today the death of his wife in 1893. He told her would not be able to said a trial in United States is practically sovereign on this confinent, and its flat vide for her handsomets and explained Chadwick is said to be frequent is law upon the subject to which it finds its interposition." The tremendous scope and meaning of flose words for the weak little re- parently made no atempt to cover the imburse the losers bype failure of publics of Central and South America cannot be exaggerated.

THE UNITED STATES IS SOVEREIGN TODAY ON THIS CONTI-NENT, AND ITS FIAT IS LAW.

The War In the East Should Be Stopped at Once

By RABBI H. PEREIRA MENDES, President Orthodox Jewish Congr. of the United Scares and Canada

VERY day that the Christian nations permit to pass without donal trial Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey ending the cruel eastern war is AN INSULT TO were convicted at this place on a Two Men Arrested and lord, Ind. CHRISTIANITY. For that war is a denial of love, it with setting fire to the hetel at Glidgives the lie to peace, it mocks good will. In its presence, den, which they were operating over faith, whether faith in God or faith in man's idealism, fles weeping the insurance. Two brothers, W. E. and William Elmer buning were from the earth. Hope hides her face AND THE SPIRIT OF and A. W. Hobbs, who were sleeping arrested here on wants charging CHARITY IS CRUSHED.

Shall you wring your hands in powerless anguish and say: "What penalty for their crime is life impris- divorced wife of Browt. According can be done?" "What can we do?" Enough that we OUGHT TO conment DO something in the name of religion, in the name of righteousness This alone should be sufficient to spur us on to make the attempt. To ATTEMPT to achieve the right in such a case makes success more possible in the future.

I would leave to others the mode of action in the present crisis I say crisis, for it is A CRISIS IN THE HISTORY OF was introduced in the house to cro-CHRISTIANITY now called upon to declare whether or not its are and establish a court of appeals carried her into the shed where, stand for "peace and good will" is phrase or fact.

BROKER SECTION OF MINE My own thought is that EVERY congregation throughout the ago, which was defeated because of land should protest against this cruel war in the name of the heroes the prospect of a deficit. This year who are fighting, in the name of the wounded who are suffering, in sufficient revenue to meet all such imthe name of the widows who are weeping, in the name of the orphans portant matters. Gov. Dockery having ent officers have beenking against who are mourning.

Besides the growing importance of velt was requested to it on the engineer, w. R. Munger, C. A. Vallety and W. Springfield and the country around it forcement of the Shan anti-trust S. Luca. of our kith and kin across the sea beat as do our hearts. The same emotions stir them. THE SAME IDEALS THRILL THEM, drankards to be determined by court Who knows but that, therefore, other nations would elothe with words the public opinion which would inspire their governments TO By Viles, of Stone: Maiming sheep UNITE WITH OURS, not only to stop the present outrageous or hogs to carry the same penalties bers of the house be chi every third war, but to prevent any wars in the future?

WAR 18 AM ANACHRONISM. IT CAN NEVER BE JUSTIFIED ANY MORE THAN TWO CAVILIZED MEN CAN BE JUSTIFIED IN RE-SORTING TO FORCE IN TEAD OF RESORTING TO COURTS OF LAW.

America Needs a

in Grip of Strikers.

Efforts to Convert the Present Disturbance into a Vant Political Demonstration, with Red Flag Accompaniments.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.-The strike signation is becoming very grave movement is spreading to the big mills, which employ over 50, operatives. Meetings have been d at which the socialistic demoies are adopting every precaution to

Thus far, however, the strike has preserved a purely economic aspect. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 19.—The ern Russia, presents the appearance this city with great enthisiasm. The and patrols of infantry marched about | editions on the streets cotaining news is idolized by the workmen and who outpouring of mill people represents them in negotiations with the employers.

The strike has an important bearing contracts with the iron works means

GAVE NEGRESS A FORTUNE.

Hannah Elius Tells of Her Remarkable Relations with the Aged Millionsire, John R. Platt.

New York, Jan. 19.-Hannah Ellas, the negress whom aged John R. Platt | day morning. Snow dits from 3 to is suing to compel her to return \$685,-00 which he claims she extorted from | weather was intensely ed. The train him during an acquaintance of 20 reached a point 12 milesouth of Lumife before Justice O'Gorman, in the supreme court, where the suit is on forced to remain therefor 48 hours. sudden elevation from the lowest and | feet frozen. Mexican shrelers started | the crime. nost victous surroundings to a position to Lumberton. One of the was frozen of affluence where money was liter- to death. The other we rescued by nothing to conceal and insisted that from Elvado. The road istill blocked. every dollar that Platt gave her had been given voluntarily. She believed, ons to return any part of the money Mrs. Cassie Chadwick'sawyer Says

How much money Platt gave her he would not say even approximately, as she never kept any account of his ed that she had served two terms in ly affect Mrs. Chadwid prison, one in Philadelphia for larceny and the other in this city for disor-

MAN AND WIFE CONVICTED.

to a Hotel at Glidden, In., to Secure Insucance.

a year ago, for the sake of securing in the hotel, lost their lives in the them with the murder Miss Sarah are. Harvey and his wife are both C. Shafer, a school-tier, on the 23 years old and they have been mar- night of January 21, 11 The arrest ried only a little over a year. The is due to a story told Mrs. Cox, the

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Applicants for Marriage Licenses Must Pregent Bill of Health.

at Springfield, the district to be cut with a rock, he strucke a blow on out of the territory now controlled the forehead which tited in her from Kansas City and St. Louis. The death. bill is the same as that of two years the prospects are that there will be plement men's convert adopted a left over \$1,000,000 in the treasury, the harvester trust. Ident Roose will work to the advantage of the bill. law. By Gilmere, of Shannon: Habitual and then turned over to guardians and

uraiors. as for the maiming of horses or cattle. year; that senators bected by di Fy. Stewart, of Warren: Deformed

for them. By Petitjohn, of Linns: First of first Tuesday in Mayfixed as inenders to have reform school estab- augural day, lished for them, they to receive up to ten per cent, of the profits of the inhistrial department; to be liable to

n excess of \$200 per year shall be paid into the county treasury. These three physicians, to serve terms of one, two and three years, respectively, Any recorder issuing a marriage 1 SOCIALISTS WORK FOR AN UPRISING cense without receiving from the applicant therefor a proper certificate from the examining brard is to be nunished by a fine not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment in the county jail for term not exceeding six months, or

by both such fine and fall sentence. DOUGLAS SETTLES STRIKE.

here are 58,000 men out on strike and Long - Progracted Lockout Enda Warough Intervention with Both Sales Claiming Tierory.

Poston, Jan. 19 .- The strike of the leaders will use their utmost cetton mail operatives at Fail River, which affected about \$5,000 person ast political demonstration, which, at and has been in progress for six he present crisis, might have most months, to the great hardship and erious developments. The authort- suffering of Fail River's people, was settled yesterday through the mediaavoid an outbreak but the socialistic tion of Gov. Douglas. Under the terms lemocrats are spurring on the strik- of an agreement accepted by both ws and there is great danger of a col. manufacturers and operatives, at a lision with the troops, which would be conference held at the statehouse, the almost sure to be followed by red flag strikers will return to work at once monstrations, accompanied by great under tre 121/2 per cent, reduction, doodshed. The city is full of sensa- against which they struck last July, ional rumore and rioting is generally and with no discrimination because of the strike.

The Idlo Greatly Fejoiced.

FROZEN AND IISANE.

Terrible Experience of Party That Tried to Open up a colorado Railroad.

Durange, Col., Jan. 1)-After fearful sufferings, during wich one man vas trozen to death an another beme insane, the surving members of a party that tried tiopen up the Bigg Lumber company's allroad from Lumberton to Elvado, lve been resmed. A train crew wh a gang of shovelers left Lumbertoflast Wednes-15 Teet deep were encourered and the water ran out and the efre party was She declared that she had finally rescued by a ref train sent

LIKE SOME OF HEIVICTIMS.

She Has Heart Trotte and Is Not Able for Int.

suffering from physica and mental

Dr. Chadwick called the jail and spent half an hour iconversation with his wife. He adted to the jail officials that he thant his wife was a very sick womat He asked to e notified immediately there should be any dangerous sympus in her illness. Dr. Chadwick hatot called on his wife in 12 days.

Charged with Crimommitted a Year A

Bedford, Ind., Jan. MFrank Evans to her story her husbs from whom she was at the time barated, told her that he and Evansi killed Miss Shafer. In the confon she says he made to her, he sithat he and Elvans had planned tussault Miss Shafer. The two met he alley and P. as the girl passed Oning struck Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19. A bill her on the head win slungshot, stanning her. Evans ght her and

Kansas City, Mo. Jan.-The im-

Bacder Goes in Reform, Washington, Jan. 14 joint reso ution introduced by presentative Reeder, of Kansas, pros that memreet vote. The tere the presihildren to have state home provided dent is fixed at six yound he shall not be eligible for petion. The

> Bryan and Tage Indianapolis, Ind., 19.-W. Tryun was the gueste yeaterd

UP TO THE SENATE.

House Adopts Articles of Impeachment Against Judge Swayne.

COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT PROSECUTION

Florida Jurist Under Cloud for Falaidention. Use of a Private Car and Willfuily Absenting Himself from His District.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The house of presentatives adopted the 12 articles of impeachment against Judge Charles swayne, of the district court of the Verthern district of Florida, which had cen presented by its special committee of investigation. The speaker was authorized to appoint seven members present the case to the senate and conduct the impenchment proceedings before that body. This action was the limination of a debate which has been progress for over a week and which has developed partisan feeling and personal vituperation. The first vote that to table the first three articles hose relating to the falsification and penses, went against Judge Swayne by test vote, as the charge regarding expenses was the only one concurre in by the members of the committee igning the minority report. The mo tto nto table these articles was lost, 160 to 165. Twenty-four republicans roted with the republicans to table

Articles 4 and 5, relating to the free use of a private car by Judge Swayne, were made the subject of a separate vote and adopted. Like action fullowed with segard to articles 6 and 7, charging him with non-residence in his

The last time the house voted to preent articles of impeachment was in 1876, when it voted the impeachment of W. W. Belknap, secretary of war under President Grant.

Criticised the Grand Jury. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19. Gen. Harrison Cray Otis and his son-inaw, Harry Chandler, owners and pube of the Los Angeles Times, were fined \$500 each by Judge Wilber for publishing articles alleged to reflect n the action and motives of the recent

Public Hanging for Musicogee. Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 19 -- A jury reirned a verdict of guilty against Joe Vickers, a negro, charged with comnitting a criminal assault upon Mrs. Bessie Dubar, near Wagoner, last May. rial. It was an extraordinary tale of Engineer Redwood has both of his He will be hanged here publicly for

> Won \$100,000 on Roseben. Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 19,-Rose nedium of a "big killing" by David Johnson, the eastern plunger, who owns the gelding. It is said that more than \$100,000 was cleaned up on the

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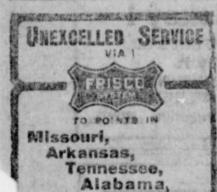
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Sweeping, dusting, scrubbing and all hat must be done with the shoulders brown back, but as a rule the first thing woman does is to contract her shoulders. Then she grows narrow chested and wails over her shape lost in doing

When sweeping, especially, bear in mind that one must stand straight. Then grasp the broom, and instead of doing work from the elbows down, as is so commonly the case, let the strokes be broad and firm, the strength coming a Recep from the shoulders. It is enough to bend the head to watch the broom; it is quite unnecessary to stoop, so says the Chicago Journal.

It will take a woman who has awept for a long time some practice to overcome the wrong way, and adapt herself to the right, but she can. And after a Cut out time she will find that her chest is broad-



'NO NEED TO GET ROUND-SHOUL-DERED."

ening, and her whole poise is better iutead of being worse.

Dusting is an exercise that will do as from 14% to 15% baseds much to teach a woman to lean properly as any that is taught in a gyrasium. Here again the thing to remember is that the Jack that aired Betty Eigin, first prize win ning mule at the Workin not from the shoulders.

In dusting the furniture of a whole saddle and draft stallers.

In dusting the furniture of a whole size of some kindered to match and inserted between cardboard and the inner covering whole may be edged with cord, or bit of old brocade is used, gold ginoxid be more in keeping. The latted we give an old targoing ways of green the property as any targoing and the cord of the cor

In dusting the furniture of a whole sished look is properly and if a woman cares enough about her looks to take a little pains she can learn great deal about grace in bending siderise and down.

Done from the waist and hips it will evelop the hips and give a good waist

One thing I would say here is that a in lemon fuice before broiling. weman cannot be too particular about keep mahogan siture in fine concan get plenty of fresh air while doing dition. housework.
The work is invigorating, and there

should be good air taken into the lungs while they are supplying the body. and so out that it may not be taken into

Scrubbing is one of the best exercises from smoking. for developing the muscles of the arms | When lighting a stove ad making the arms well-rounded. It also calls the shoulder muscles into play and develops the chest so that a hollow reck will fill out to procks lines.

The lungs are given opportunity to expand and the whole frame benefits.

GOOD HOME-MADE GIRDLE.

A Shirred Belt of Shaded Silk Ribbon Is Now a Modish Accessory. Shaded ribbons are liked for girdles

intended to be worn with light silk blouses. Yellow shading into cream, blue and pink, running into the most lelicate tints of these colors, are very fainty and smart for evening.

It requires a yard of each of three hades of ribbon about five inches wide. Satin taffeta or liberty satin is liked best on account of the attractive way in which either variety crushes into innumerable folds. The three strips of ribbon are sewed together, and then three rows of tiny shirred tucks are run directly down the back. Three more are run at each side, so that they slope in at the bottom to give good lines to the back of the waist, and if liked a cluster of shirred tucks may be run at the sides. Only slender waists can stand this suggestion of thickness, however, so the woman whose waist measure is more than 25 would best omit the

ide shirrings.

Alk encased bones are but on the unor side of the rows of shirrings and the athers tucked to these. No lining is ecessary in a girdle made after this ashion, for the bones keep it properly

Three tiny shirred tucks placed very lose together should be run directly deepn the front, and one cluster each side of this run so that the two converge toward the bottom will give a suggestion of thinness to almost any waist.

HARDANGER EMBROIDERY.

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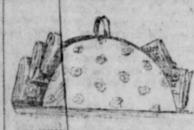




HAND NEWSPAPER RACK. e of This Kind Invaluable in Ho sholds Where Papers Are

ont to Accumulate. ling, block stitch, darning, form the stitches in use. A very common and useful rack for

ewspap may be made as follows: om cardboard two semi-cirdand cover on both sides with lowered a or chintz to match or tone with the toring of the room in which it is to belaced. If preferred, a plain material by be used for the inside. Having fl carefully tacked the portions toger, sew all round the edges aeatly, an ew these again to a three-



CONVENIT NEWSPAPER RACK.

nch wide s of stout cardboard or of wood, whichast be covered on both sides with mial. The stitches would, of course, o be taken through the material so there would be no diffipandle is coned a piece of stiffening of some kindered to match and in-

aished look it ped for a few hours

p-black and vinegar. FOR TROUSEWIFE.

sprinkling with gar. Lamb chops delicious if dipped

Discolorations china baking

Soak lamp win vinegar, then often give a sligh wrong, thus caust heat. Turn the

gas off very quied on again. It will then light by without any without any further trouble. ots which are noally use, lay a had

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put be closed bef is absolutely

SHAPING OR NOSE. A Little Care Can inders in the Way of Cha This

The child's nose

Feat

shapely as you please, but it must be molded day by day and squeezed and pressed into shape or it will not be as I It ought to be. in and each man stood on his rights. Never let the nose become closed.

Difficulty in breathing is sure to dilate the nostrils. They will stand out so as to spoil the symmetry of the face. The way to mend it is by constant working upon it. Do not irritate it,



"AS THE NOSE IS BENT.

alty as to ing. If wood is used, nor make it red, inflamed or sore. But frength wobe given by knecking a the sides of the nose, lifting it and the sides of the nose, lifting it and pressing it into Grecian shape. The straight Grecian nose is the pretty at night, before going to bed, massage loyal and indignant these are beally necessary. The pose of to-day. And the woman whose nose turns up or down, or lies flat, is the woman who needs to put in a little time massaging her nose.

Remember siways that the cartilage soft and that you can flatten the nose at a blow. In the same way, you can lift it and mold it into nice shape. The eyebrows can always be made nice, and in the case of a little child the eyebrows are susceptible of much treatment. They can be curved and made as pretty as one would want to

Flowers and Plumage.

When a combination of tints is rejuired, plumage is generally resorted to, flowers of a different color from the hat shape being mostly reserved for trimming under the brim. For this purpose, pink or vellow roses are lishes and custa as can be removed often chosen, and also white and palest pink camelias, with their own green Moreover, cleaning, of course, makes a great deal of dust, and as much as possible this should be driven into a draught will soon disapp trich tips, one of a bright rose pink, the other a brilliant copperish red, as dry them thorough keep the lamp | trimming for a eigenvious green felt | have also seen a dark moss green felt | hat trimmed with three tips, one fur the third a lighter moss-green shade In both cases the 'eathers were fastened in front of the crown so as to curve slightly forward over the brim, When putting to and coffee tened down behind. The brown hat which was turned up in front and flat-Hule stick across the cover. This round the base of the crown, grosses liberty ribbon to match, bound prevent the at the back, where the ends passed nustiness which be result if the through slits in the felt, to be knotted together lower down and hang in streamers over the shoulders - Millinery Trade Review.

> The London coal market is greatly | hat and said: excited in consequence of the extension of the coal strike in Germany. Prices advanced from 12 cents to 31 Ryder. made as cents per ton.

Gracef Blouses for Evening

It was moving time thereafter for two weeks. Five times in all was that tence moved exactly 11 fuches to the west, and five times did it go back II

While they were drawing their belts a notch tighter, two new actors appeared on the scene. One of them was a good-looking girl named Sadle Saunders, only daughter of the contractor. and the other was a well-set-up young man named Harold Ryder, only son of

BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Farmers Taylor and Billings, who had

ved neighbors to each other for 15 long years, had always known that the line

fence separating their farms was about

a foot or two out of the way, but they

had been too sensible to care who was

It was a poor rail fence at best zig-

zagging across the postures like a tips

man going along, and the few inches of

soil in dispute were evergrown with

Things changed, however, when Ry-

The services of a surveyor were called

When the surveyor found that the

rue line took 11 inches more of the

optractor's land, the broker said that

While the contractor was planning, an

contractors will, the broker was acting

as brokers do. In the terms of the

street, he sold Mr. Saunders out and

In plain English, he had that fence

due. Two days later the contractor had

moved over to give him the 11 inches

tettled it.

losed his account.

it moved back.

ier, the broker, and Saunders, the con-

tractor, bought the two farms overlook

ing the bay for summer cottages.

thistles and blackberry bushes

Young Ryder was home for his vacaion, and Sadle Saunders had come nome because Vassar had a vacation Of course each one heard of that ing fence before they had been home an hour, and of course each one was

"As dad is busy in Wall street, I'll just straight Grecian nose is the pretty dors," observed Harold, who was a take this quarrel on my own shoul member of a football team and enjoyed. kicking down fences of every sort

"It is the most outrageous thing I ever heard of!" exclaimed the girl from Vassar when she had heard the story I have always thought papa was a ighter, but it seems that he has bowed is head and been walked on without hedding a drop of blood. Well, things will be different now I am at home, than

Next day the newcomers went out to lew the scene of slaughter,

At almost the same moment Miss Sadie heard a rumor that "old Ryder's men" were going to give the fence a new boost, and she clapped on her frilled sun bonnet and made tracks.

She was not even armed with a bodkin when she arrived at the scene of lostilities, and came face to face with young man sitting on the fence in lispute, and puffing away at a meer-

She balted. The young man stared raised his hat and stammered: "Good-good morning. Are you look ing for some one?"

"-Yes," was the panting reply. ard that borrid Mr. Ryder was going to move our fende again, and I-I-well. just won't allow it."

"And I heard," said the young man, who had the advantage of position, be ing on the top rail, "that that fellow Saunders, whoever he is, was coming out here to take things into his own hands, and I want a chance at him and his gang.

"Mr. Saunders is my father! "And Mr. Ryder is mine!"

They stood staring at each other for moment, and then began to smile. The smile had become a good-natured laugh, when Harold amin lifted his

"Beg pardon, Miss Saunders." "And I'm sure I also apologize, Mr

"I did not know-know-"

"Nor I, either." "And now that both of us do know et us both sit down and talk things ver. There is a dispute about 11 inches ground, I believe?'

"So I have heard. Your father contends that it is his land-'

"While your father naturally con tends that it is his. Very foolish. Miss Saunders-very foolish. The land isn't worth the cost of moving the fence over once. It seems as if I had seen you at one of our 'proms'-

"Wonder why I wasn't introduced? Some fellows are so stingy, don't you know!

They had been talking for an hour when the girl suddenly rose up with a "Dear me, but what will mother say!

She will think I have been murdered or account of the fence." "O, yes, the fence." replied Harold

as he scowled at it. "Miss Saunders, I think we should take the fence ques tion out of the hands of our respective fathers. "But why?"

Because I think we can settle it to our mutual satisfaction. You see, a lence is neither a 'put' nor 'call,' nor yet a building in course of construction. It wants to be dealt with from an en-tirely different standpoint. I shall ask my governor to turn the matter over to me, and you ask your governor to do the same, and-"

"I certainly must go at once," she inerrupted. "And then I shall hope to have an nvitation to call-and we will talk-

But Sadie had fied.

Her going, however, did not affect reults. The summer cottage, which was a joint wedding gift from two deighted fathers, stands squarely on the with crinoline, their own shade, if disputed territory.-Philadelphia item one must be square and ungraceful in blouse effects, then this crinoline is

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Japanese Seem to Be Keeping Close

Watch on Ships Bound for

tured the British steamer Bawtry in

Tsu straits Tuesday morning. The ves-

sel was carrying provisions, shipbuild-

ing materials, etc., from Kiaochou, the

steamer is reported, but no details

Report Was Unfounded.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.-The report

circulated by a London news agency

that Gen. Trepoff, former chief of police

The general has arrived in St. Peters-

Chinese Soldiers with Them.

Tokio, Jan. 19 .- A Japanese staff offi-

ecr has made the statement that Chi-

nese regulars accompanied the Rus-

sian raiders in their recent expeditions

Because She Jilted Him

Savannah, Mo., Jan. 19 .- Martin

Paulsgrove, a young man living seven

niles southeast of this city, shot and

tilled Miss Mary Newman, a school-

leacher, who boarded with Pauls-

grove's parents. Miss Newman had

ilted the young man. He fled after

committing the crime, shouting back

to his father: "I will be dead when

Does It Mean Interventionf

San Domingo, Jan. 19.—Commander

Albert C. Dillingham, United States

navy, yesterday presented his creden-

tials as special commissioner to Santo

Domingo. Addressing President Mor-

ales he expressed the desire of the

American government to assist the

Dominican government to re-establish

To Prevent Mother Marrying.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 19 .- To prevent

her marrying Charles Cook, less than

half her age, the children of Mrs. Ma-

ilda Reed, proprietor of Reed hotel,

who is on her deathbed, barricaded the

windows and doors of the house and

refused admittance to the preacher and

Arrest in an Indiana Murder Case.

murdered on the night of January 21

stone-grinder and is employed at the

Bedford-Salem stone mill. Elmer

Browning, a day laborer, was arrested

later this afternoon for complicity in

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 19.—City Marshal

its credit and maintain order.

the would-be bridegroom.

the murder.

Home Health Club By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph. D., M. D.

very interesting one, and as I have received a number of letters this week from club members asking for a little more information regarding that subject, I presume it is in order for me to treat the subject further.

As I stated in a previous lecture, it is of great importance that food should le relished, that there be genuine gus tatory enjoyment, and, in order to secure that desirable result, a variety of four gallons daily. As he was a very food materials is best. I once received a patient, who for a number of weeks sign of an ache or pain, I questioned has been at a noted sanitarium, under him as to the reason for such excessive careful dietetic supervision. His daily drinking, and the effect, when he, with allowance had been restricted to a very few articles of rather an unpalatable he first came to the springs, a year nature. As he was, previous to his admission to that institution, extremely emaciated and weak, such a dist was almost intoierable, and he rapidly grew down more than a teacupful, but by

completely expansied, and could hardcome to dinner, he refused, saying he did not fee, hungry, and he was afraid the food migat injure him. I humored him until the next meal, when I ingood, wastesome food. He appeared greatly surprised that I should allow him so eat of any dish upon the table, with the restriction of complete mastication only. No harm resulted, but a good night's sleep followed. I how to prevent such things is the obwatched the case slowly for several ject of the Home Health club lectures days, and noticed that so liquid of any and that this result is daily being ackind was partaken of at any time. I also found the vital organs were carried much lower than they should be; the carriage of the entire upper portion of the body was very, very bad. wherefore first ordered a cupful of hot water 30 minutes before each meal. After a few days I supplemented this by ordering s x tablespoonfuls of water daily at various times between meals, and increased this amount to three quarts of water daily. I also, at the same time, instructed the patient in the exercises given in volume one of the Home Health club books for developing the muscles, which assisted in maintaining a correct carriage, developing the chest and abdominal muscles.

No medicine of any kind was administered, and in two weeks the patient began to gain flesh; in four weeks he was gaining at the rate of three pounds per week, and at the end of two months still kept up that rate, becoming gradually strong and robust by the simple methods just prescribed. But I have no doubt but he would, within a year, have had a complete collapse, and perhaps have died a vicin dietstie habits and a lack of knowledge of the simplicity of the methods of cure practiced by the

His case had been pronounced consumption, of the wasting variety, and warm water, rinsing off all of the soap been but a slight change, and that was of that disease, so called if left to his own resources or in the hands of those who confined the diet of their patients to the particular cereal or vegetarian foods manufactured by their

Another element which enters strongly into the cure of such cases, is that of suggestion and cheerfulness. Where the surroundings all have a depressing effect and a long and doletors, nurses and employes, or, if sim-Ilar conditions exist at the home of the family and friends, there is but at least four cents in postage. little hope for recovery, but changing that to an atmosphere of brightness. cheerfulness, confidence, will change mixed diet with an abundance of water, and a life mostly out of doors, with good ventilation when indoors. Take proper exercise, and consumption of that kind quickly vanishes.

find them, regardless of the rules and inine world rebels. regulations laid down in the text.

the subject of foods, I discussed the to do the correct thing clings to her matter of the necessary chemical con- pompadour in the front and drops her stituents, and also gave the names and back hair on the nape of her neck-a | Cod bay shore and at Plymouth. The quantities of foods such as may be combination which is startling, to say found in almost any home. These the least, and leaves an ugly space befoods, upon analysis, give the proper tween pompadour and knot. chemical elements required by the sys- One of the most pleasing compromises tem, although some of them, notably shows the rat removed from the pombeer and bacon, are of such a nature padour and the front hair Marcelled just that there may be substituted some as if the rat were to be used. It is then other food to the advantage of the sys- parted on the side (and, by the way, tem as well as finance. For instance, neither the right nor the left side is the fats that come from beef, mutton, obligatory; a girl must study her face cream or nuts are much more whole- before deciding where to place the part), some than that obtained from bacon, then the hair is drawn back lightly and and are not so hard to digest. In my knotted on the nape of the neck, but opinion, bacon is the least harmful of not too low. all the pork products, but it should be! Sometimes no part appears, but the used on the principle of the less the pompadour, minus the rat, is waved in

stated, if made from malt and hops, them to secure a light, fluffy, waved efharmful, indeed, than tea or coffee, over the forehead, and the other two run both the house and senate the Ingalls but that which is made by the majori- back from the temples, or, if the face statue, recently placed in statuary hall. ty of American brewers is a most vile needs a different treatment, the three at the capitol, will be formally preconcection, containing commercial glucose and many other harmful prod-

method of living among the great ma-fority of the most advanced and energetic people of the world at the present time, a mixed diet is best. Whether

the caught in with the back hair in a ligan; Cousins, of Iowa, and all of the members of the Kansas delegation. e in this or This figure eight should not extend be-

dance of water or buttermilk as a bevrage, to be taken at any time except

People who have never visited a wa-

springs, are not inclined to believe the statement of those who have watched the enormous quantities of water disappear down the throats of the patients. I myself was simply amazed on my first visit to one of these places to see a gentleman step to one of the springs with a pint cup, fill it and drink all with apparent relish, and then repeating the process four times | been conducted at the United States fish without stopping, making a total of two quarts of water within five min- and they have so far progressed as to utes. I engaged him in conversation,

and learned that he could drink six pints of water with ease; that he was in the habit of drinking from three to York Sun. strong, healthy looking man, with no great enthusiasm, told me that when When he arrived at the home he was of the required quantity, and a perfect ly get to a room. When asked to many similar cases, and have also exsisted upon a reasonable amount of the particular spring, that did the work. But I fear you will call this somewhat of a rambling lecture, but results are what I seek, and not exactness of style, to cure people of their pains and diseases, and to teach others

> eet and to the point, however, I must y, in justice to myself and to those tho seek to know the reason for hings, that animal foods are richer in ents than vegetable foods.

emplished many can testify. There-

tyle of this lecture, will not be con-

CLUB NOTES.

Wessington.-Dr. David H. Reeder, aporte, Ind .- Dear Sir: -I am a readr of your Home Health club lectures. 'lll you please tell me if the followjurious if used repeatedly:

One part alcohol One part ammonia

One part glycerin. Also tell me if it would not be just s beneficial with two parts glycerin one of each of the others? Re- neys. peetfully yours, B. D.

If you are in the habit of working quently. I do not think the formula ormula consists of one-half glycerin after it had been set free. and one-half witch hazel. This should washing the hands with soap and the commissioners could sell, there had ly, and then applying the vintion. It should also be again ap-

the hands. dy which I told you of in my personal letter. This remedy will also cinity of Block island. keep the skin of the hands soft and pliable, in spite of very rough usage.

Health Club should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and contain name and address in full, and

HOW TO DRESS THE HAIR. the condition of such hopeless ones for The Pompadour Still with Us, But It Is Not Worn So High as

Formerly. The coiffure is the puzzle of the hour to the feminine mind. Mme. la Mode has issued her edict that the pompadour I have so far in my experience found | with the rat must go, save for the grande diet to the condition and individual as I and velvet gown. But for once the fem-

The pompadour, properly dressed, books, keeping ever before me, of gives a girl an air of distinction. Very course, the fact that experience has few faces can stand hair demurely partproven that there are some kinds of ed in the middle and knotted low on the into the sound. foods that are absolutely incompatible nape of the neck. As a result the really with certain conditions and must not clever girl works out a compromise between the high dressed hair and the low, In one of my recent lectures upon while the girl who does not know how

three puffs. These puffs are not tight, Beer, as I have many times before but the finger or comb is run through

EXPERIMENTS OF FISH COMMIS-SIONERS DETERMINE THIS. ter-cure establishment, or the famous

> Out of Hundreds Tagged and Sent Adrift Some Are Found Many Miles from Starting Point.

Some interesting experiments to determine the habits of the lobster have hatchery station at Woods Hole Mass. show that the popular belief that the lobster never strays far from the place of its birth is a fallacy, says the New

About 300 lobsters, each bearing a tag to show that it was put overboard by the fishery experts, are crawling over the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, supposedly off the south shore of Cape Cod. They -that were set free in the waters of German port on the Shantung penin-Vineyard sound three years ago, and the sula, to Vladivostok. She was taken commissioners would like to learn their to Sasebo. The capture of another exact whereabouts.

The lobsters, carrying little copper have been received. The prize court tags fastened to their noses, were caught at Sasebo has not yet rendered decisn Vineyard sound, and were liberated lons in the cases of any of the capin the exact places from which they were tured steamers recently taken there-The commissioners employed for trial. a system of tagging for the purpose of trying to determine their habits and to earn, if possible, how often they shed

Long before the commissioners liberated any of the tag-bearing lobsters, on his way to this city is unfounded. they issued notices which were sent broadcast among the fishermen along the burg. Atlantic coast, informing them of the purpose for which the lobsters were agged, and asking their cooperation in carrying out the experiment. The fishermen were asked to send all tag-bearing lobsters they caught to the hatchery station here, and they were furnished ore, those who object to the rambling with blanks which they were requested o fill out giving the circumstances at-

tending the capture of the lobsters. Whether or not lobsters are migra tory was a question which it was hoped the experiment would settle for all time, but most important of all was how buminoids or nitrogenous constitu- often the lobster shed its shell. Experiments with lobsters held in captivity were made repeatedly, but without satsfactory results.

While there seemed no good reason why lobsters should not crawl or swim from one region to another, it was believed that they were homebodies and as preparation for chapped hands is that they never wandered far from the place of their birth. Proof that they did or did not roam was lacking until the experiment of tagging was made, when for the first time in the history of the lobster fishing industry it was definitely learned that they often made long jour-

The proof was furnished by a lobster fisherman on Long Island, who was on the tdoors or have your hands in water lookout for crustaceans bearing the station tag. He was the first to report havwhich you have given would be extra ing eaught one in his traps. He found od for your hands. A much better the lobster one morning about a month

The lobster was kept alive and sent to be applied at night, after thoroughly the station here as requested. So far as

In a short time another of the tag-Myers arrested Frank Evans this aftplied the next morning after washing bearers was taken away down near the ernoon on a warrant charging him western end of Long Island, nearly 100 with the murder of Sarah Schafer, the For the other skin trouble, I would suggest that you use the vegetable remtaken in the same region and in the vi- last. It is said another arrest will be

None were caught eastward of the points where they had been liberated. and the experiment seems to prove that All communications for the Home the tag-bearing lobsters had all started south immediately after being put into

Fifteen days after the last lot of lob sters had been put into the waters of Vineyard sound, one of them was caught just 15 miles from the point where it had been liberated, so that this fellow kad traveled at an average speed of one mile a day. This speed was considerably faster than it was believed possible for a obster to go, and exploded the theory that lobsters are home-bodies for the reason that it took them so long to travel from place to place.

Within a year after the tag-bearers it a most excellent plan to adapt the dame with her white hair, patrician face had been liberated, more than 75 per cent, of the total number were heard from, and in almost every instance they were all found to the westward of this harbor and from five to 200 miles away from the spot where they were dumped

The fact that none of the lobsters was found north of Cape Cod has been a source of surprise to the commissioners, for they believed that sooner or later some of them would be caught by the fishermen who set pots along the Cape fishermen north of Cape Cod have been keeping a sharp lookout for the tagbearers ever since they were set free, but not one of them has been seen.

Lobsters are plentiful in the waters north of Cape Cod, but they undoubted. ly belong to another tribe, and so do not mingle with those that inhabit the waters of the cape and along Vineyard

WILL BE MANY SPEECHES.

me for Ingalis Memorial Exerclses on Saturday Has Been

Completed. Washington, Jan. 19.-The programme for the Ingalls memorial exercises in both house of congress next is not an unhealthful drink, being less fect. One-puff is drawn down slightly Saturday has been completed. In puffs run around the brow like a frame, sented to the United States and approfluffed and waved so that they practical- priate addresses will be made. Senator ucts, and is the cause of many cases ing of the pompadour the hair may be senate, while in the house there will not be because in the pompadour the hair may be senate, while in the house there will be be senate, while in the house there will be be senate, while in the house there will be senated by the sena ly overlap each other. With this dress- Lodge and others will speak in the According to the commonly accepted worn in a flat figure eight on top of the be eulogies by Representatives Clark. head, or the waving may continue over of Missouri; Wylie, of Alabama; Gib-

on two ocean-and vessels similar to those of the volunteer f * 8 to sev-BIG HORSE RANGES.

sides the preparation of war material urgently required for naval and mili-BERS 11,000. tary purposes. The completion of the

> United States -- Land Extends 200 Miles in the State of Washington.

country has been the range of the Switzlers, formerly William, John and Jade, In 1833 William died, and the two other brothers continued in partnership for several years, when they divided, and Chicago, Ills. each now conducts his own interests.

Jade Switzler lives at Expansion

side of the Columbia. John Switzle lives on Switzler's island, in the Colum bia river, near the town-of Umatilla.

horses and John owns 7,000 head, range for both these immense herds ing in the territory from The Dalles the Big Bend.

of Moscow, has been assassinated while to cut the line of communication of United States.

precipitous mountains of the injem-

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Spokane.-Stretching for 200 miles on the north side of the Columbia river from a point opposite The Dailes, Ore., away toward the Big Bend, in Washington, lies the largest exclusive horse range in the United States.

In this great expanse of variegated hills, prairies, sand denes, upland plateau and river bluffs range the holding of the Switzlers, John and "Jade," numbering 11,000 head of horses. Tokio, Jan. 19 .- The Japanese cap-

> Klickitat county, Wash., 12 miles be low the town of Umatilla, on the nort

Jade Switzler owns 4,000 head

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Johnson, who is a skilled workman, is employed in a leather factory, and was in charge of a three-blade leather cut-ting machine, when the accident occurred. He reached in between the blades to adjust a piece of skin for cutting, and was unable to withdraw it before the blades descended upon it Striking him across the fingers as well as upon the body of the hand, the knives maimed it horribly, and it was thought that amputation would be necessary.

Word was received from his employers, however, to do everything possible to save the injured member, and unusual pains were taken with the work. It is believed he will in time regain the use of the hand.

WIDOWS TO PAY FULL TAX

City Council of Millville Discovers Exemption of the Past Has Been Unlawful.

Millville. - Millville city council, which has for many years past exempted the widows of Millville from city taxation, thereby reducing the amount of the taxes more than one-half, has discovered that its proceeding is unlawful. It has decided to force the more wealthy widows to pay full tax next

The more well-to-do widows are much wrought up over the matter, as many of them own valuable properties in this city. The city authorities find themselves in a quandary as to what course to pursue, since the law will not allow them to discriminate between rich and poor. The city authorities reason that they throw off the tax as a charitable The they throw off the tax as a charitable act, and that if it is not done some of the widows will have to be looked after Souvenir Matinee Wednesday.

Amateur Contest Friday Night. by the overseer of the poor.

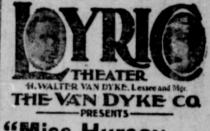
Civil Service List Grows. Washington, Jan. 19.-The United son, the sand hills and prairies annual report to the president says tes civil service commission, in its | Howard affording sufficient nutrifeed the that during the year the civil service act has been made increasingly effective. The number of persons examined was 133,069, an increase of 15 per cent. over the previous year. The number appointed was 50,830, an increase of 20 per cent. The greatest inrease was in the examinations for rural carriers, stenographers and typewriters and for the navy yard service. Mechanics Headquarters TRANSIT HOUSE

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