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# Reach For Business Through the Advertising Columns of The Stock Yards Daily Journal and You Will Certainly Get It.

### VOL. VIII. No. 116 ST. JOSEPH, MO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905. LIVE STOCK MARKET Thursday... 4 50 @4 77/4 4.50 @4 82/ Friday.... 4 50 @4.89 4.50 @4.85 Saturday.... @... 4.45 @4.80 Average Cost. \$6666300000\$\$60000<del>00000000</del> 3 .....1413 2 60 SKIPS AND CULLS. ....1520...8 20 ....1740...2 75 ....1460...2 75 .....1440...2 60 Official Receipts Were 32 Cars, 1,000 Cattle; 108 Cars. 7,958 FAL CALVES. .....84.67 West Texas Once More Looking With Favor Upon the thing up in our country," said J. B. logs and cattle, in fact, plenty of every-Average Weight. Hogs: 5 Cars, 974 Sheep. ... 221 Jan. 16. ... 325 ... 214 Jan. 17. ... 318 ... 210 Jan. 18. ... 218 Jan. 19. ... 326 Ovine Tribe -- Ranches Stocking Up With Sheep as Magarrell of Cumberland, lews, who was on the South St. Joseph mar-ket gesterday with a shipment of HOME MARKET NOW OVERSTOCKED. Rapidly as Possible -- Diversified Stock Rais-GOOD BREVES / SELL READILY "We like this market first rate, ing Becoming Popular. too." Asked as to the caltle situation SHEEP. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Buyers Quick to Take Held of Good and sentiment of feeders he said; "Feed-Within a day or two there has been a The supply of sheep this week has Steers at Bighest Price of ers are generally disposed so run cattle very perceptible picking up in the outside been quite large, about 29,000 being re-It is only a few years ago that the be thankful for in this year of grace, but these young steers that are being out early that they put on feed last fall demand for feeding cattle and quite free ceived, a large proportion of which were The Week. volume to the trade with prices, while Colorados. Netwithstanding the large lower than ten days ago, still showing a receipts the market has been active for sheep was a despised animal all ever 1705. put in feed lots at present will be run Any sort of old sheep now brings a good price, and an old ewe if toothless with an abundance of corn that is selling S E STOCK STEADY TO STRONG little turn to strength. There are still a both sheep and lambs, and prices are Texas. But of late there is as much through and finished on grass. We have good many cattle in the feeder division fully steady with the close of last week. of a rush to accumulate fleeks as there age, brings a good price for the sheepman but movement today indicates that close Only 200 head were on sale today with was a few years ago to get them off figures that if he can raise one lamb he around 80c as a rule and this appears to Best Grades 18@15c Higher Than Close Last of the week will see the number greatly prices steady. Choice lambs may be the earth. Increasing demand for mut- is ahead on the old ewe proposition. be a fairly satisfactory price for feeders." Week, Others Steady to Strong-Light reduced. Feeding steers are ranging in quoted up to \$7.50, yearlings \$5.75@5 25 ton and good prices for wool together Ewes are in much stronger demand than prices at \$2.90@4.00, with bulk at \$3.25@ for choice heavy wethers \$5.00@5.40 and for choice heavy wethers \$5.00@5.40 and with quantisfactory returns from money wethers. At this season in the past years Nebraska topped the South St. Joseph Stock Cattle in No Demand But Good 3.75, stock steers, \$2.25@2.80, good fleshy ewes \$4.60@5.00. market with full loads of cows and nvested in cattle have been responsible good wethers were much sought after and Weight Feeders Are Wanted-Hog Prices yearlings, \$3.00@8.60. There is no reliable eifers yesterday when C. S. and W. T. 193 fed west weths..... for a rapid change in sentiment. In in much greater demand than ewes. The 171 Col ewes 190 4 75, 15 fed west weths culls 111 4 50 27 Col cull ewes 97 3 50 McKinney, of Hendley sold a bunch of Steady to 50 Lower But Trade Active- call for common and thin light cattle. west Texas, where the sheepman was excellent prospects confronting the sheep twenty helfers at \$4.25 and a load of cows STOCKERS AND PERDERS. formerly unwelcome, ranches are stock- men has caused those individuals to turn 15....1072. 3 95 13..... 820. 3 50 24.... 970. 3 70 1..... 840. 3 35 5 .... 842. 3 60 2 .... 945. 3 60 3 .... 713. 8 60 1 ..... 850. 2 75 Sheep Steady. ng up with sheer, as fast as possible. from the business of fattening muttons YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES Cattlemen are adding to their stock by for the market and paying all their atten-this market it will make good prices, RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1965. the purchase of flocks of sheep and the tion to the raising of sheep and the grow-The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904: 1905 1904 Dec. Inc. Cattle 21,800 30,700 8,900 Hogs. 117,410 87,284 ... 30,176 Sheep. 44,679 24,231 ... 19,848 Horses. 1,042 1,168 126 ... in fact, were higher than any sales diversification in the stock business has ing of wool. Throughout the western YEARLINGS AND CALTER. Packers' Sheep Purchases. reported for full loads on Chicago's 4...... 513..8 50 1..... 490..3 00 1...... 520..3 25 1 ..... 890..2 25 been materially acce'erated by the in- Texas counties included in the sections Wednesday, market. creased price of wool and sheep and the commonly de ignated as "Concho, Pecos acreased demand thus created for sheep. and Devils River country," are thousands Foster, the weather man, and James FEEDING COWS AND STOOK BEIFERS. All over the Concho country, the Pecos of sheep which the owners brought over 24 740, 2 90 12 760, 2 40 1 710, 2 75 91 636, 2 40 4 612, 2 65 3 560, 2 40 5 624, 2 50 1 530, 2 80 Effervescent Poole, the man who can country and the Devil's River country from New Mexico in the past summer and OTHER LIVE STOOK MARKETS write more interviews, with himself, than sheep are in a splendid condition. fall of last year with the intention of carany other plug in the trade, are again at The fall and winter rains brought up rying them on the range for the market UNION STOCK YARDS, ILL., Jan. the tender, lucious green weeds which and local part spring as muttons. Now that her care Journal reports: Cattle - Receipts, 4,000. Market steady: .... 600 .2 50 1.... 450 .2 00 .... 890 .2 50 1.... 890 .1 50 .... 765 .2 50 71 .... 380 .1 25 riday, Jan. 13..... sturday, Jan. 14.... donday, Jan. 16.... luesday, Jan. 17.... Wadnesday, Jan. 18... top, \$6.00. Hogs-Receipts, 23,000. Market opened over western Texas at least, and it bulk, \$4.5004.60. Estimated for tomorrow, 18,000. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000. Market on sheep steary; lambs strong to 10c higher; ca-FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS. 510...3 00 provisions is long and bullish, 8,891 8,397 says a Chicago trader. "This so counts for the steadiness of the market lately. The receipts of bogs are beral, prices showing gradual decline, and I believe from all the information can get regarding the position of packing ITEMS IN BRIEF. Kansas Oliy. nterests and the cash trade provisions are 9940000<del>0000000000000</del>i 00000 STOOK VARDS, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Recsipte, 2,700. Market closing a sale for a fair profit." Top cattle for this week were sold today Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep my . 297 4,532 1,780 Co... 469 2,225 198 Co... 254 2,069 595 N. R. Barnett shipped in from Gallatin, by Engene DeHart, of Weatherby, Mo. Cattle—Receipts, 2,700. Market closing ateady to 10c lower; top, \$5.25. Hogs—Receipts, 10,500. Market weak to 5c lower; top, \$4.80; bulk. \$4.55@4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 2,200. Market steady; top, \$7.35. Swift and Company ... Hammond Pkg: Co... Nelson Morris & Co... Live Stock World .- In Germany, dog Mo. a car of hogs, meat is an article of common consump-Jno. H. Rall and Stitt & Co. shipped in steers that sold at \$5.30. The sale of this tion. And yet packers' coolers on this 767 4,494 City Butchers. Total for week ..... 2,548 stock from Coin. Is. lot of cattle afforded another instance of side of the Atlantic are fairly gorged with Previous week. 1,251 Month ago. 2,312 Year ago. 3,221 the arguments heard this week in favor common beef. ....1,056 8,819 2,578 W. Hill was on the market from Atell, Kas, with a car of hogs. Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. of the country sending more cattle of at-From Smithfield, England, comes the J. D. Henlor forwarded to market a car South Omaha. tractive quality to this market. LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. South OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,400. Market 5c higher; top, 14.65; bulk, \$4.55@4.60. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. news that not in years has mutton been of hogs from Hamlin, Kan. The following shows the estimated respectively of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep Cattle Hogs Sheep J. W. Shandg and D. Harmes were here so dear in that country at this time of the year, known as the "Dutch season. #88008888888888888888 with stock from Phelps, Mo. Holland supplies being about all in, con-A. C. Johnson was here today with a 4.00 23,000 2,700 10,500 2,500 10,400 1,000 8,000 1,500 9,000 tinued high prices are expected. 6000 GATTLE WANTED. car of sheep from Seward, Neb. FOR SALE 490 ACRES OF LAND.—5 miles from St. Joseph; \$15.090; half cash. Address L. B. Laraway, 2014 South 12th street, St. Joseph, Mo. 2,500 Stock Sheep Purchases Yesterday. C. O. Brown had a shipment of hogs on Country Bayers..... 299 J. A. Oren was here this mornthe market from Shambugh, Ih. East St. Louis. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, LLL., Jan. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Recorder reports: Cattle — Receipts, 1,500; 800 Texans. Market about steady: natives slow and ing with a load of 1,340-pound cat-Geo. Gould of Fredonia, Kas., helped Stocker Movement Yesterday the cattle receipts with one car HOMESERERS' EXCURSIONS. CATTLE. The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, January to April inclusive, sell homeseckers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia Indian territory, Iowa Fernica on for the order of the round trip to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia Indian territory, Iowa Fernica of northern Europe; one for M. Joyce represented Moray, Kas. 7,800 A. D. Whiting, Andover... B. Goodpasture, Maitland. D. Fleming, Fairfax. W. R. Lott, Fairfax. the cattle market today with one car. steady. Rogs-Receipts, 9,000. Market stropg; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.60.44.70. Sheep-Receipts, 1,700. Market steady. Mo. J. S. Williams and L. F. Farra marketed a car each of hogs from New Market, sending more good fat steers to RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. this market. "The quick market Georgia, Indian territory, Iowa Kansas, Kentucky, Louisians Markets, Iowa Kansas, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Totals..... of stock handled today by fairback centering at the stock yards: Burlington & Missouri. 30 Uhicago, Burlington & Quincy 28 Ohicago, Rock Island & Pacific 17 Great Western 16 Hannibal & St. Joseph 10 Assess City, St. Joseph Council Bluffs 25 Missouri Pacific 11 Kansas— J. D. Hewett, Frankfort,... the South St. Joseph cattle market with ca, Nevata, Tennesse, Texas, Country, City and dependencies; the fourth for Mexmation apply to M. F. Montgomery, city passenger and cloket agent, 414 Felix St., cod. South America; the fifth for Asia, oue car. Oze & Owens, with a mixed car and a Grand totals car of hogs, were on the market from Geneva, Neb. HOGS. FINE FARM FOR SALE:-160 acres Oren & K., of Forest City, Mo., in-The bog market today was more or les near Lathrop, Mo., throughly improved; and Japan, and the sixth to be held in \$45 per acre. Geo. W. Eastle, 5th and reserve for special service and par-Francis streets, St. Joseph, Mo. creased the receipts with a car each of cat. bere." said a trader. to cheapen their droves as compared with tle and hogs. yesterday. Opening bids were around 5 C. L. Kemple and J. E. Taylor, each possessessessessesses lower, but as some of the buyers wanted had a car of stock on the market loaded CATTLE. a nominal number for immediate staugh May....144% 115 113% 115 114% July... 98 98% 97% 98% 98 at Forbes, Mo. FOR CATTLE QUARANTINE. NO CALL FOR THEM. ter a few loads were sold during the first F. R. Slockett, was a sheepman from hour at prices steady to a shade lower Ft. Collins, Colo., with two cars on the 45 44% 44% 44% 45% 45% Department of Agriculture Issues Regu The few beef steers on offer at the local This caused the selling interests to be lations to Prevent Spread of Splenetic market this morning found ready outlet more persistent in their demands for prac-While there is a good outlet for Hartwell & Knox, contributed a mixed at attractive prices that show an advance tically yesterday's figures and it was not weighty young cattle of attractive Washington, Jan. 20 .- The departcar of cattle and hogs to the receipts from of 10@ibc over closing prices of last week until buyers partly met their views that ment of agriculture has issued regula- quality to go back to the country. Frankfort, Kan. and a complete recovery from the weak- any movement of consequence toward the tions establishing, on February 1, there is considerable complaint of 12.65 12.75 12.62 12.75 12.65 The well-known shipping firm of H. ness displayed Thursday. Receipts were scales was observed. This resulted in ... ..... 6.85 next, a federal quarantine against a large part of the south and parts of Gand & Co., shipped in a car of hogs light all around, the five markets report- sales varying from steady to 5c lower and May... 6.87 6.87 6.85 6.87 6.70 from Rosemont, Neb. ing a total of only 11,000 with outside the trading was fairly active on this July .... .... .... other states to prevent the spread of markets reported steady. On the local basis. While top hogs were better than sies-May... 6.70 6 70- 6.70 6.70- 6.70splenetic or southern fever among cat-AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. market a good fat class of steers weighing anything here yesterday, there was not The quarantine lines are largely Prices for them are as low as any around 1,390 pounds sold at \$5.30 and so many of the good to choice mixed and Orpheum-Modern Vaudeville the same as last year. The quarananother lot of 1,340 averages at \$5.15, as heavy packers and there was also a re Lyric-Miss Hursey From New Jersey. Lyceum-Sergeant Kitty. WESTERN PACKING. tined territory embraces the eastern to 1,000 of them now being carried high, or higher, than the same styles of duced number of the commonish underpart of North Carolina, all of South to 1.000 of them now being carolina, Indian territory, Alabama, in the hands of local dealers. Cincinnati, Jan. 20 .- The Price Cursteers are selling at any of the outside weights. rent says: The movement of hogs to TRUST THE GOVERNOR. markets. Other steers, selling from \$4.75 Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.80, with market has been liberal the last week. Mississippi and Louisiana; that part of Virginia below the James river and down were around a dime higher for the bulk selling at \$4.55@4.75. The bulk The 'otal western packing was 690,000, medium weight and quality than at the yesterday sold at \$4.55@4.75, a week ago comp red with 575,000 the preceding Fall River Operatives Return to Work with Confidence That Conditions

close of last week. But for common light at \$4 60 34.80, a month ago at \$4.85@4.55, week and 610,000 last year. Since Novkilling steers the current prices were no a year ago at \$4.85@5.00, two years ago at ember 1 the total is 6,720,000, against higher than a week ago, though there was \$6.60@6.80, three years ago at \$6.00@6.30 a ready outlet for all kinds on offer and a and four years ago at \$5.17%@5.22%. good clearance was made. with \$4 67% yesterday, \$4.68% a week ago, \$4.47 a month-ago, \$4.92% a year ago,

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Everything offered in the she stock line this morning met a ready demand at prices full up to former days of the week and for the really good to choice fat kinds easily on highest level of the winter. Compared with the close last week the best cows and heifers show an advance of 10@15c, but the common to fair kinds are only steady to strong but with the trade readily absorbing all supplies. Best cows and beifers are quotable at \$3.75@4.25, fair to good \$3,25@3.60, common to fair killers \$2.90@3.25. Canners \$1.50@2.60,

with bulk at \$2.00@2,40. Bulls steady	53.
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\$6.67 two-years ago, \$6.11% three years St. ago, and \$5.19% on the same day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 IDS AND UNDER. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Bbk. Price 87....187.. -.4 65 86....170.. -.4 55 87 . 187 . - 4 65 86 . 170 . - 4 55 80 . 123 . 40 4 65 95 . 173 . - 4 55 89 . 189 . - 4 65 95 . 171 . - 4 55 91 . 189 . - 4 60 83 . 105 . - 4 55 88 . 180 . - 4 60 85 . 64 4 55 88 . 180 . - 4 60 80 . 180 . - 4 55 68 . 183 . - 4 60 74 . 175 . 120 4 55 86 . 173 . - 4 60 84 . 169 . - 4 55 86 . 175 . - 4 60 84 . 169 . - 4 55 86 . 175 . - 4 60 99 . 164 . - 4 50 82 . 197 . - 4 60 69 . 171 . 80 4 50 90 . 188 . 80 4 60 69 . 170 . - 4 50 79 . 172 . - 4 57 4 80 . 148 . 160 4 50 86 . 173 . 40 4 57 4 109 . 164 . - 4 50 172. -4 57% 80. 148 100.4 50. 178. 40.4 57% 109. 164. -4 50. 172. -4 57% 62. 141. -4 40. 172. 40.4 55 22. 128. 2-4 40. 170. -4 55 20. 108. -4 20 BEAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS. AND UPWARD 59...358.. -.4 80 61 ...248.. -.4 70 53...347.. -.4 77 45...312.. 40.4 70 69....256..160.4 70....256..100.4 74....254.....4

.120.4 7236 Packers' Hog Purchases.

To Secure Her Freedom the Cleveland Fi her release from jail, pending trial on three indictments found against her by the grand jury. In order to secure that he expected the required surety

The average cost, was \$4.65% as compared

Filipino Trading. A traveler in the Philippines gives this experience on the island of Negros. He ad gone to the open-air market, where the native women sit squatting in a row, patched by Secretary Hay to the pow-

,055,000 a year ago. Prominent places ompare as follows:

You -read this advertisement. So will

.CHADWICK BAIL FIXED

of \$40,000.

Cleveland, O. Jan. 20.-Upon the ap-

plication of Attorney Dawley, in crim-

inal court to-day, Judge Neff fixed the

bail of Mrs. Chadwick at \$20,000 for

her freedom. Mrs. Chadwick must fur-

nish security to the total amount of

\$40,000, the United States district court

having fixed her bond at \$20,000 sev-

eral days ago. Attorney Dawley stated

would be furnished and Mrs. Chadwick

released from custody within a short

others read yours. Try it.

Chicago.

mangoes. "Three cents each," was the answer. There were six mangoes in the basket, and the traveler took them all and laid a 20-cent piece in the seller's lap. But she angrily snatched them back, and also returned the coin. "They are three cents, if you buy them separ-you will have to pay five cents, for I shall have none to sell to other people.' -Youth's Companion.

running to the northest corner of Bedford county; all of Georgia but Union, Towns and Rabun counties; all of Arkansas except the two northern tier? thousands of operatives who have been of countles which are left outside the quarantine lines during February and March, but are placed within the quafantine during the rest of the quaranappeared confident that conditions tine period; part of Tennessee and Oklahoma, most of Texas except the Panhandle, and the lower part of Califor nia. The quarantine is declared to be the union leaders, through the efforts in force until November 1, but this

Will Be Improved.

idle for nearly six months as the re-

sult of the great textile strike have

returned to work. All the operatives

would be greatly improved as the re-

sult of the agreement reached yester-

day between the manufacturers and

of Gov. Douglas. Although the 121/2

which the strike was inaugurated,

went into effect with the returning

strikers, the feeling seemed general

question of the margin of profits for

the manufacturers between the price

of raw cotton and that of the fin-

ished goods would bring about a higher

TO KEEP CHINA INTACT.

from Powers That No Attempt Will

Be Made to Cut Her Up.

Horses in Pioneer California. Horses in California before the influx

of the Argonauts occupied a different

position than they did in any other part

of the world, the nearest approach be-

South America. They occupied an

anomalous position in those very early

days, being an absolute necessity and

to be practically—the greater part of

them at least-valueless .- Sunset Maga-

Advertise in The Journal. In pays.

scale of wages in the near future.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 20 .- The

per cent, reduction, on account of date is subject to change. The regulations allow cattle in the quarantined area to be shipped north in placarded cars if shipped for slaugh ter, and placed in quarantined yard that the governor's arbitration of the on arrival at destination. If the stock are unloaded en route it must be at vards reserved solely for southern cattle, and after unloading the cars mus be disinfected before being used for native stock.

FOR A NEW CABINET.

His New Ministers.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Secretary Hay Paris, Jan. 20.—President Loubet has seucred positive assurances from has begun consultations with the leadthe powers that there shall be no aters of the various parliamentary tempt made upon the integrity of groups concerning the new ministry. Chinese territory. Recently it was re-The consultations embraced the heads ported that some of the powers conof four groups of the senate, and the templated extending the territorial heads of five groups of the chamber possessions they already had in China, of deputies. The latter was represent at the conclusion of the war in order ed by the presidents of the groups exto maintain what they called the balcept the socialist parliamentary group, ance of power in the east, asserting which not having a president desigthat the outcome of the war would be nated M. Jaures as the exponent of soa readjustment of Chinese territorial cialist desires. The selection of a minboundaries. A circular note wais disistry appears to turn more upon policles than individuals. Several groups ers based on this information with the including the socialists, insist on the

insist that the new ministry be not re quired to pursue the Combes' policy The Temps, which usually is semi-offi ing in parts of Central America and cial, and most of the other newspapers, except the socialist organs, urge the appointment of a new cabinet and the adoption of a new policy. The consul tations going on seek to reconcile these yet rating so low in the money scale as

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

TALKING ABOUT BEETS.

Farmers Near Garden City Trying to Enthuse

the People. Garden City, Jan. 20 .- Fully fifty were resent at the meeting of the farmers who | ties of citizenship.

ropose to grow beets this season, held at the courthouse last Saturday. The interest manifested clearly indicates that in the current year Finney county will be well to the front with acreage of sugar indian territoiry have been made citibeets. Over thirty of those present indi- zens," he said, "and it is not compecated that they would contract for about soo acres.

A committee of eight are out canvassing and it is expected they will round up enough to make fully 1,000 scree for this county.

W. B. George, for the First National Bank, started the ball rolling with a bonus of \$200, to be divided among several of those having the best yield from two to en sores.

Several land owners have agreed to give for a polygamist. and and water and take a per cent. of he crop. W. M. Bell, for instance, offers o furnish his land and water and take one tenth. His place being five and one the Women's Army and Navy league, half miles from Garden, while others ac- Mrs. Josephine Kelton, widow of the will take one-eigen and so on.

We have never had brighter prospects for a beet season and if the plans work interest of the re-establishment of so out, as we think they will, it will not be much of the canteen as permits the long before the smoke will be pouring sale of beer at army posts. forth from the stacks of a beet sugar fac-

Try Brawn's Positive Care for dandruff.

Fine, level vacant late south side Tex

"We've got plenty of corn, plenty of President Roosevelt Wants Six Special Agents to Go Abroad.

Accumulating Stocks of Our Manufacturing Industries Looking More and More to Foreign Consumption for Relief.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The president has sent a message to the senate recommending favorable action upon a suggestion made by Assistant Secretary Loomis for co-operation by the departments of state and commerce and labor in collecting information concerning trade conditions in foreign countries. The president recommends that provision be made for the appointment of six special agents, to be called commercial attaches, who shall visit the different countries and make a study of industrial conditions with a view to suggesting modifications and changes in the existing plans of our foreign commerce. He says in part:

'It will ,in my opinion, be found upon examination that, while the measure proposed is a modest and more or less tentative one, involving comparatively slight expense, it promises important and far-reaching consequences in the judicious strengthening of our whole foreign service in the interest of trade and the gradual development of capacities in it, but imperfectly available, as yet, to make it fully adequate to the demands of our productive energy as a nation. Agriculture in the United States has long been dependat for its prosperity upon the demand rom abroad for its surplus products, and of late years our manufacturing ndustries have found that they were outstripping the capacity of even our enormous market and are now looking more and more to foreign consumption or reitef from accumulating stocks. The magnitude and steady growth of this export movement from our workshops and factories are such as to sugest the grave importance of providing it with all the official apparatus ecessary to its full and free develop-

Mr. Loomis feels that this plan can e put into execution at a very small cost; in fact, he places the cost of the test at \$50,000 per annum. Six commercial attaches or special agents will be sufficient to initiate the movement. They would be salaried at \$5,000 per. tries of northern Europe; one for France, Italy, Portugal, other countries bordering on the Mediand South America; the fifth for Asia, more particularly Asiatic Russia, China ticular missions to any part of the world.

WANTS INDIAN LAND TAXED.

Senator Stone Objects to Plan of Relieving Citizens of New State from Burdens Placed on Others.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Consideration of the statehood bill was continued in the senate yesterday and Mr. Stone (Mo.) spoke for two hours in opposition to it. Mr. Stone addressed himself especially to the landed interests of the Indians in the Indian territory. He proposed an amendment providing that all allotted lands shall be subject to taxation. He said that if all the Indian lands are to be relieved of taxation for 21 years as proposed, the state would be seriously embarrassed. Unless the state was to be given the means of self-support, Mr. Stone contended it should be kept in a state of vassalage as it now is. He said the bill as it stands confers on the Indians of Indian territory the rights of citiens, while relieving them of the du-

Mr. Bailey took the position that congress has no right to impose conditions affecting the taxation of the cople of any state. "The Indians of tent for congress to provide for the taxation of one citizen of a state and reive another citizen from it.'

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Two prominent Gentile women of Utah, one a member of the legislature that elected Mr. Smoot a senator, were witnesses resterday in the Smoot inquiry before the senate committee on privileges There will be another meeting at the and elections. Both women gave Senourt house on Saturday, the 21st, at 1:30 ator Smoot an excellent reputation and testified that they would not vote

Women Petition for Canteen Washington, Jan. 20 .- On behalf of cording to distances and location of land, late adjutant general, J. C. Kelton, presented a petition to the senate committee on military affairs, in the

> Inquiring About That Big Fee. esterday Congressman Stephens, quiry directed toward the secretary

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### Interest of Pure Food.

riolations of the law, it is reasonable to restitted: italy. There was established there some A. C. Pettijohn, 3; nente Italiano, the Italian Society of Permanent Chemical Inspection, for the analysis of food products and official will give the subscribers a great adthe inspection of Italian food products in the United States.

Immigration Problem.

Is it practicable for the United States to deal with the Japanese as it is dealing ber when Pettijohn's support showed with Chinamen? is a question propounded by an eastern contemporary, which culation during the day that the men goes on to say: Japan has entered the who supported L. F. Parker, of St. ranks of civilization as a first-class Louis, during the republican caucus, power. Japan has demonstrated its were preparing to switch from Niedprowess on sea and on land and must ringhaus in favor of Parker. This rebe treated with respect. China, asleep and mon-resistant, might be forced to accept a treaty humiliating to its rulers who voted for me in the caucus will nd disadvantageous to its people; but stand by the result of that caucus." fapan is strong, alert and fully able to In the hotel lobbles the names of assert its rights. It may be assumed Gardner Lathrop, of Kansas City, and that Japan would angrily resent and Cyrus P. Walbridge, former mayor of stoutly resist such a discrimination as St. Louis, are mentioned as possible the labor unions propose, as an insult compromise candidates should the to a great and a friendly power distin- continuance of the deadlock make guished for its enlightenment. Japan nee, may refuse peremptorily. This is true in particular of the demand for the ex- real fight is on Thomas J. Akins, na-Philippine islands, and it is an important former chairman of the republican lactor in the case.

Bucketshop Gambling.

its patrons as long as sheep have wool. mean that Kerens would be shorn of Revelation after revelation counts for political power and prestige and that nothing in face of that ancient adage. which time never contradicts, that a fool is born every hour. Dealing in stocks on a margin is folly and giving your margin to a concern of which you know even less than you do of the market is tempting to explain their attitude. making yourself and your folly ridicu- They blame federal officeholders for lous after it comes to light. People who taking too active a part in Mr. Niedlose in bucketshop speculation usually singhaus' behalf. keep mum about it. When anybody makes a dollar there the fact is very sure to come out; it helps business. It is the lottery ticket and the policy shop spirit in another form. Making something out of nothing is against the law of the universe, and those who give themselves to the delusion that they can do it almost invariably pay for their experience a ruinous price.

Some of these days, when the unpleasantness between Russia and Japan shall have ceased the Americans, the British. the Germans, the French and the Dutch, to say nothing of the Italians and the Mr. Carnegie was in any way responsi-Swedes, all of whom have been toying ble for the failure of the bank, but with Japan, will wake to the consciousness that that shrewd nation has adopted Artemus Ward's sublime maxim. Headvised "refined highwaymen, if they would prove themselves to be experts, not to blow out the brains of victims, and then get their money, but first to blow out their money and then to steal he said. their brains." This sounds paradoxical, says the Brooklyn Eagle, but Japan is doing that very thing with a success equaled by few nations, and at present appreciated by none.

The population of the United States includes about 5,590,000 women engaged in wage-earning occupations, and now a fresh and vigorous attempt is being made amongst them to obtain the than now. He would have wife-beatelectoral franchise. The great party ers fined \$50 and moneys so collected "bosses," however, are said to be paid to the suffering women. against the movement, the truth being food law was passed by the senate. that it is considered that the American woman is too "independent" to be trusted with a vote, for "in the states where women already have the suffrage of a week's investigation by the grand

Horses of swell society people now wear night shirts made of fine linen. These protect their coats from the blankets worn at night. In Paris the lan dogs are provided with gum shoes to keep their feet dry and in New York the automobile shops sell sweaters for dogs. so that Prince or Carlo may be saved from catching pneumonia as he is whirled along in his owner's whizz car. The only fashionable luxury the "smart set" seems to deny its pets, candidly comments a western exchange, is di-

Sensational Charge Made in Relation to Fight on Niedringhaus.

KERENS HOPES TO HURT ROOSEVELT

Chairman Tubbs, of the Republican Caneus, Predicts Ultimate Victory for the Party Nominee in Spite of Bolters.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 20 .- Dr. Alonzo Tubbs, chairman of the republican joint caucus, said: "It may take a month, very likely it will, but ultimately Niedringhaus will be elected. After the meeting of the committee here Monday things will get better. We are going to let the members that have quit us go now. When their constituents find out that this is a railroad road scheme to injure the president in his efforts to control the railroads they will rise up and make their members do the right thing. If not, I believe there are enough decent democrats who will come to us when they are sure there is no chance for Cockrell. believe that Niedringhaus will win

yet, but not very soon.' The deadlock in the legislature over Purchasers may secure a guarantee the election of a successor to United of the purity of certain food products States Senator Francis M. Cockrell n two different ways. If the law pun- continues. The second foint session shes adulteration and designates an was held yesterday and after casting one ballot without definite result adafficial whose duty it is to look out for journed until this noon. This ballot Thomas K. Niedringhaus, expect that only safe goods will be mar- nominee of the republican caucus, 81; teted. Another plan is being tried in F. M. Cockrell, 81; R. C. Kerens, 6; showing a loss ave years ago by private parties an en- since Wednesday of four votes from terprise called the Controllo Perma. Niedringhaus, two votes from Cock-

Yesterday Representative Richardson, of Jackson county, went over to sertification of their purity. The com- the ranks of the bolters by turning mercial firms subscribing to it stamp from Niedringhaus to Pettijohn. heir food products with its guarantee, Brown, of Grundy county, an original and a purchaser has at any time the Kerens man, failed to answer when right to request free an analysis of any his name was called. He voted for sample he may send in. The enterprise Niedringhaus Wednesday. The fact has obtained the adherence of a very of his absence helped reduce the Niedconsiderable number of the best houses ringhaus vote. Representative Prewitt, of Vernon county, and Representaand controls food preparations to the tive Smith, of Franklin county, also number of 500 different kinds. It is ex- failed to vote. Smith said he had sected that the confidence thus aroused paired his vote with Representative Cook, of Howell county, who had cast vantage over others in the market, and his vote for Kerens. Representative should the system become general it Prewitt was absent because of the would also greatly smooth the way of seath of his wife. In the house resolutions of regret at his loss were adopt-

The balloting was unaccompanied by any demonstrations excepting a faint ripple of applause occasioned from the democratic side of the cham-The rumor had gained cirsulted in the following telegram from Mr. Parker to Representative Newton, of Wright county. "I hope every man

necessary the choice of another nomi-

It is stated by Kerens men that the clusion of the mikado's people from the tional republican committeeman and state committee. The declaration was made that should Niedringhaus be elected to the United States senate on The bucketshop will undoubtedly have the indorsement of Akins it would therefore Niedringhaus must either repudiate Akins or go down in ultimate defeat. Mr. Akins is not in Jefrson City at present.

The eight republicans who bolted their caucus gave out a statement at-

OTHERS MAY "TOUCH" HIM.

arnegie Promptly Sent the Cash When Reminded That His Name Caused Oberlin Bank Failure.

Elyria, O., Jan. 20.-It is known that he generous gift of Andrew Carnegie reimburse the losers by the Oberlin bank failure was the result of a letter rom Rev. W. E. Cadmus, of the First congregational church of this city, who told Mr. Carnegie that many students at Oberlin college were losers The letter did not intimate that said it was the prestige which his name gave to a fraud that had brought about the losses. An answer came miles. very promptly from Mr. Carnegie that he appeal had touched him and askng for the names of the sufferers and the amunts of the losses. The losses of business men did not interest him,

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

A Bill in the House to Fine Wife. Beaters and Pay the Money to Injured Women.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 20. -- If the bill introduced by Martin, of St. Louis, becomes a law, the wife-beater in Missouri will be more severely dealt with

Senator Farris alone voting no. Two years ago this bill was the subject of a day's debate. Later it was the cause

tion in the house from the farmers of his county asking that persons who bunt on private grounds may be arrested without a warrant and that no unless he has a written and paid li- Petersburg.

Kies, of Cape Girardeau, introduced a joint and concurrent resolution callng for a tax levy to establish public

Dorris, of Oregon, introduced a bill States senators shall be elected by a

dfrect vote of the people Elliott, of Jasper, sent in a bill to establish a normal school in southwest Missouri. A similar bill was in-

troduced in the senate. Senater Bradley introduced a bill in the senate making it an offense punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1,000 for a railroad company to require its employes to be on duty more than 16 hours consecutively out of 24. An exception is made in cases of accident.

A bill by Senator Gilmore to prohibit dramshop keepers from selling liquor to minors was engrossed by the senate. Gilmore said the bill was intended to stop the sale of liquor to minors by saloonkeepers who, when called to account for it, would produce written permits from somebody who might or might not be responsible for the minor. If a parent wanted to give his child liquor at home, or even give it to a neighbor's child, this law would not interfere.

Other bills presented during the day neluded the following: Veterinary dentists to first procure a license. By Smith, of Franklin.

Block system to be compulsory in Missouri on all railroads. By Silver, of Cole Divorced persons, guilty party to be parred from remarrying for five years,

trials to be by jury except so far as alimony and custody of children are involved. By Blaid, of Caldwell. Range cattle to be kept within their wn ranges. By Kelley, of Barry. Gambling reformers to be exempted

r perpetually if adjudged unsafe;

from prosecution. By Spence, of Stod-Merchandist or other stocks not to be sold out without first giving five days' notice to creditors. By Lyons,

of Kansas City. Governor's mansion grounds to be extended over site now occupied by umber yard, being first step toward buying all ground intervening between mansion and the capitol. By Silver,

of Cole. Martin Paulsgrove, who shot and killed his sweetheart, Mary Newman, near Savannah, Mo., Wednesday aftrnoon, was taken to St. Joseph to escape a mob which was said to have been organized, headed by the dead woman's brother, eight miles from Savannah. Paulsgrove said that he had killed Miss Newman and was not sorry

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-W. G. Lee, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, stated to-day that 95 per ent. of 12,000 members of the union had voted to give the grievance committee authority to call a strike of the trainmen employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company if necessary to ecure the repeal of the company's order making firing by brakemen compulsory. This is the main grievance of the trainmen. The vote was counted

Appeal to California Expert.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 19.-From Russia has come an appeal to Prof. Euto answer their questions, and Prof. Hilgard is now working on the specimens forwarded.

Chicago Wins Grain-Rate Case. Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The local board of trade has won its first battle for Brodie Duke, After His Release from what it considers more equitable grain rates for Chicago. The Missouri Pacific and other railroads, which, it is alleged by the board of trade, have been diverting grain from Chicago, have agreed to get rid of existing contracts by January 31. The eastern and western roads will meet in a short time and abandon the Mississippi river as a basing point and make all grain day and discharged from custody after rates base on Chicago.

Roosevelt's Greeting to Hollanders. New York, Jan. 20 .- Nearly 500 Attorney Champe S. Andrews, after members and guests of the Holland he had been given his liberty, his wife ociety attended the annual dinner of entered the office unannounced and the organization at the Waldorf-As- sought an interview with Mr. Duke. toria last night. President Roosevelt Mr. Andrews said Mrs. Duke burst in had expected to be present, but sent past his office force and asked Mr. a letter of regret in which he called Duke for a private interview and that attention to the fact that "not only Mr. Duke refused. Mrs. Duke then the successful candidate for president, asked if Mr. Duke intended to repudibut the manager of the successful ate her, to which Mr. Duke replied: campaigh, were both of the old Hol- "By advice of counsel I cannot answer

Explosion Felt 23 Miles.

Chanute, Kan., Jan. 20.-Window fore I can have any interview with panes all over the city were broken you." and plate-glass in the business section shattered by a terrific explosion of nitro-glycerine at the magazine of the Kansas Torpedo company at Allen The Steel Magnate Will Pay Elyria lake, a few miles north of here, which | Congregational Church for Losses shook the entire city. The explosion was plainly felt as far south as Parsons and as far west as Fredonia, 23

China Is "Saved" Once More. Washington, Jan. 20.—Secretary Hay day, to be distributed to the depositors has secured positive assurances from who lost their money in the failed the powers that there shall be no at- Citizens' national bank of Oberlin, as tempt made upon the integrity of a result of the Chadwick losses. Mr. Chinese territory. Recently it was re- Carnegie in a letter asked Mr. Cadmus ported that some of the powers contemplated extending the territorial Oberlin college and learn the amount possessions they already had in China. they lost. When this is done, it is

Port Arthur Guns in Action. Huanshan, Jan. 20.-A considerable increase has been noticeable the last few days in the range of the Japanese artillery. This fact affords ground for the belief that part of the heavy guns used in the siege of Port Arthur have been sent north

Slew Editor and Himself. Wilson, Kan., Jan. 20 .- City Marshal Tillman shot and killed Sam Hutchinson, postmaster and editor of a pa per here, and then committed suicide, Tillman had whipped Hutchinson's oy and the latter scored the marshal

May Call Out Factory Workers.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—The strike situation is causing much uneasiness. There are indications of its spreading toward a general sympathetic strike. Determined efforts are being made to one shall hunt on ground not his own | call out all the factory workers in St.

Will Roosevelt or Cannon Win? Washington, Jan. 20.-Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, speaker of the house, has declared his opposition to a special session of congress, although emorializing congress that United it is President Roosevelt's desire to have an extra session.

Turkey Dinners None Too Good for Colorado Mine Strikers.

JOHN MITCHELL TELLS FEW SECRETS

Attocked by a Western Delegate and His Reply Stirred the National Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20 .- In the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America yesterday John Mitchell, president, was accused by sponsibility is determined. Delegate Robert Randall, of Wyoming, of having sold out the Colorado striking miners to the operators, of having been a traitor to the miners' organization and of having entered into a conspiracy with the mine owners, D. M. Parry and Gov. Peabody's peace organizations to ruin the Colorado miners and lose them the recent

President Mitchell, replying, took the floor and gave some of the reasons why the national miners' organizations had withdrawn its support from the Colorado strikers. Randall had said that President Howell, of the district, asked for \$300,000 for the strike, offering to win or lose it on that amount. Mitchell, referring to this, "Let me be plain on this. Howell did not ask for the money. If he had he would not have gotten it; I charged President Howell with irregularities and ex-National Board Member Gehr with being in collusion with stock brokers. He told how he forced Gehr to resign his office because of it. Gehr, he said, admitted that he was to get \$1,000 for advance information concerning the close of the strike. He also told of Howell leaving Gehr in charge of the strike for a time last year and said that in two weeks Gehr drew \$35,000 of the organization's money for the strike. Mr. Mitchell's statement showed a generally bad situation. He said that after \$600,000 had been poured into Colorado the spirit shown by the miners of the state was such that he had recommended the settlement and that national aid be withdrawn and he would do so again under the circumstances. He said he was ready to get out if it was thought best and referred to the fact that for six years he had not asked

for re-election. There were speeches by Vice Presidents T. L. Lewis, Patrick Dolan, of Pittsburg; W. R. Fairly, who was in charge of the strike, and Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson. All went to show that the Colorado officers or miners even wanted a per diem for remaining out on strike; they received more money than the anthracite strikers got-figured on a per diem basisand that there was a demand for enough for the strikers to live on turkey. It was also stated that the miners even had refused to put up the gene W. Hilgard, of the University of tents sent to them, unless they re-California agricultural department, ceived pay from the national organizasking aid in the solution of a soil tion for putting them up. The attack planation of the deterioration of the of President Mitchell to the socialists, famous "black soil" region in southern | who had just previously met with their Russia, the savants of that country annual defeat in trying to have the have turned to the California expert | miners' organization declare itself for

Asylum, Would Not Talk with

His Wife.

his marriage to Alice Webb, was

brought into the supreme court yester-

a hearing before Justice Gaynor, who

While Mr. Duke was in the office of

yours and mine, must be adjusted be-

CARNEGIE A GOOD ANGEL.

on Account of Mrs. Chadwick.

to investigate among the students at

appoint a committee to investigate the

also given Mr. Cadmus \$3,000 to reim-

ONLY AN ACCIDENT.

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pened. A charge of grape instead of a saluting charge was fired from a gun

tioned near the bourse. Some bullets

struck, the facade of the winter palace

near the quay gardens, breaking four

the St. Petersburg force was wound-

ed. According to the information to

hand at present no other accident oc-

The grape was fired from one of the

guns of the Seventeenth battery of the

First Horse artillery of the guard, the

most aristocratic corps in the Russian

army. It seems that at gun practice

curred.

iging to one of the batteries sta-

burse the Oberlin Y. M. C. A.

ost worthy cases. Mr. Carnegie has

decided that Duke is sane.

socialism. The feeling shown among the delegates was practically unani-

mous in favor of President Mitchell. MAY SEE HER LATER.

hange building. C. J. Gardner, room 216 Exchange building. T. M. Sinclair & Company, wom 216 Excha ted Dressed Beef Co., room 235 Exchang New York, Jan. 20 .- Brodie L. Duke, half-brother of the president of the American Tobacco company, who has OFFICERS OF THE STOCK YARDS CO. been kept in a sanitarium following

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Baker, chief, first floor of Exchange building. Cadmus, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, yesterinderstood, more money will be forthcoming. Judge Steele, of Oberlin, will

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ey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318 and 328. M. Dailey & Co., rooms 317-319. atts & Cox Commission Co., recens 308

on Tuesday a loaded shell was inadvertently left in the gun. In spite of the official statement that

he cannon shot which might easily have wiped out the whole of the Romanoff family was the result of carelessness in leaving a shotted cartridge in the breech of a gun after target practice, the mysterious case is still under the combined investigation of the military and the police and the public seems as little inclined as the authorities to accept the published version. Officers and men of the battery have not been arrested but are confined to barracks and by the military regulations are so closely under restraint that it is impossible for the culprit or culprits to escape until the re-

SOCIALISTS IN A ROW.

Rev. Granville Lowther and Others Sued for Libel by a Faction in Kansas.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 20 .- J. P. Parknurst, E. G. Grinstead, William Dye, Thomas E. Well and R. P. Ransom, members of the local quorum of the socialist party, have been arrested for eriminal libel. The action is brought by W. J. Kelchner, of Kansas City; Kan, and the accused were taken to that city by C. F. Enright, deputy sheriff. Rev. Granville Lowther, candidate of the party for governor in November, and A. S. McAllister, of Herington, are also named in the warrant, but they are not in Wichita. The arrest is the culmination of a factional fight in the socialist party of Kansas. would not trust him with it." He The suit grew out of a publication wherein libel is charged.

Shafer Won at Billiards. Denver, Col., Jan. 20 .- Jake Shafer defeated Willie Hoppe at 18-inch balkline billiards before the Democratic club last night. The game was for 400 points and Shafer scored in 19 innings. The two experts were matched to play in St. Louis for the world's championship and \$2,500 a side, the date to be selected later.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- The price of news print paper has gone down ten per cent in six months. The cost of paper to the publishers of the United States for the year 1905 ought to be \$6,000,000 less than it would have been if the plans of the paper trust had not been defeated.

Illine's Fighting Tuberculosis. Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Leading physicians, representaives of philanthropic societies and members of the faculties of Chicago medical colleges met here last night and organized the Illinois State Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

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Hearst as Foe of Tammany.

New York, Jan. 20.-W. R. Hearst

has captured the Greater New York

democracy, and will use that organiza-

ion, or, rather, its name, in fighting

next fall. Hearst is planning to put an

with himself, possibly, at the head of

Infidel Fell Dend in Church.

Winamac, Ind., Jan. 20 .- For years

Richard Bossy scoffed at religion or the

existence of God. Last night he en-

ered a church for the first time in his

life, to fall dead before the accusing

finger and exhorting voice of Rev.

Battery Awakens Peoria Man.

Peoria, III., Jan. 20. - Benjamin

Conigisky was awakened from a five-

weeks' trance yesterday, having suc-

seded in hypnotizing himself while

studying art and the occult. He was

nly aroused when a battery was ap-

Slaudered a Catholic Bishop.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 20 .- The Cathic association has caused the arrest

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CATTLE.

STEERS. The local market for all kinds of cattle had pretty good tone today and the limited supply was readily absorbed a a steady to firm level of prices. Total su .. ply in sight at five leading points was about 85,000 head and indicated a decreuse of 12,000 compared with one week ago, this supply being more agreeable to de You Would Be Surprised to mand than was the case last Wednesday; know how often our Central girl The proportion of steers on the Sou h St. is asked if you have a telephone. Joseph market was comparatively liber-Call up Main 1 and the man will call and explain the naw arrangements. Missouri and Kanaas Telephone Co. Tel. Main No. 1 circulation at a reasonably early hour and were buying cattle right along at a 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 com mon although a few loads were fat

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met a conjugation of the good demand that has prevailed for some time and attractive and useful grades met free outlet at a fully stea y level of prices with choice helfers selling up to \$4.25 while something on strictly fancy order would seil higher, good to choice fat cows and helfers went mostly at \$3 50@ k75 with fair to good dressed beef 'stock going at \$3.00.63 50 and common killers \$2.75@ ble to market conditions and opening St. 3.00. The cauner trade was not largely Joseph prices were held up to a steady supplied and prices were steady with good level compared with Wedne day and opinstrong kinds going at \$2.50@2.75 and ion was current carly that a larger common to fair at \$1.50@2.25. Bells con-supply of decently fat steers, the medium Stock must be fat and tinus os listea y at about \$2.00@2.50 to strong weights, such as sold around est cash price paid. We for bolognas and \$2.75@3.50 for good \$4.40 and up could have been used withheavy kinds. Calves are beginning to out injury to prices but later a reaction come more freely but are holding steady. put prices for bulk on weak to 10c

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STOCKERS AND FREDERS.

More outside lookers were on hand than on former days of the week and while the number of young cattle in the yards that are suitable to the feeder trade is quite large the market held a steady tone and there was quite satisfactors. STOCKERS AND PREDERS. tone and there was quite satisfectory volume to the trade with a choice class of \$800 £1000-pound steers selling at \$3.50@ \$3.75 while prime strong weights can be quoted up to \$1.00, fair to good feeders quoted up to \$1.00, fair to good feeders quoted up to \$1.00, fair to good feeders at \$2.75@ \$2.75 and common at \$1.00@ \$2.00 for bolog-feeders at \$2.00@ \$2.00 for bolog-feeders at \$2.00 feeders \$3.25@8 50, common to fair \$2.75@8 25 | ns., \$2.75@8.50 for good fat heavy grades.

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tically steady with yesterday but before the session bad made much progression competition become such that strong to s shade higher prices were quite frquent. Assorted heavy bogs sold higher than the extreme figure of yesterday and a purpher of medium and mixed packing lots sold to better advantage. Sellers bad different experiences with light and light mixed lots, as some could do no better than yes terday while others could see a little strength. Quality was sgain very good and there was an increased proportion of good to choice mixed and heavy packers. Pigs continue in nominal supply and prices indicate but little, if any change from the advance of early in the week. P. lose ranged from \$4.50@4.77%, with the bulk selling at \$4.85@4.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$1.50@4.70, a week ago at \$4 50@4.70, a month ago at \$4.41@4 60,

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enough and smoot benough to sell on a steady today. More than half the day's continue in light supply and prices have basis of \$4.75@5.10 with a fair showing of supply here was made up of Colorado ted varied but little from the first part of the the medium styles of around 1,150@1,400 sheep with ewes selling up to \$4.80 which week. Trading was active and there was pound steers such as sell around \$4.30@ was 50 bigher than sale ye-terday of a comparatively early clearance.

4.60, common to fair light to medium bunch out of the same feed lot. Missouri Prices ranged from \$4.50@4 77%, with fed Mexican wethers sold at \$5.25. Lambs the bulk selling at \$4.55@4.75. The bulk were in very light supply and were quoted steady. A good clearance was made at \$4.60@4.75, a month ago at \$4.50@ of all offerings of both sheep and lambs \$4.55 a year ago at \$4.75@ i 9), two years at full stead; prices, Five markets re- ago at \$8.50@6.72%, three years ago at \$ .85 ported a total of 33,000 sheep and lambs @6 30, and ionr years ago at \$5 22%@5.25.

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## THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

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The average cost was \$4.64 as com- have a good many on hand and the o pared with \$4.61 yesterday, \$4.59 a week ago. \$4.61 yesterday, \$4.59 a week ago. \$4.50% a month ago. \$4.75% a year ago. \$5.90 three day was slow with prices steady at recent years ago and \$5.19% on the same day four years ago. 

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20.—The Arizona legislature passed unanimously a joint resolution protesting against statehood with New Mexico in any form and preferring territorial government for-

Arguing the Swayne Case.
Washington, Jan. 19.—Argument in he Swayne case was opened in the ouse to-day by Mr. McCall (Mass.) He said he had no difficulty in reaching the conclusion that he should vote nst all of the articles of impeach-

### ON TIGER CREEK.

"It was away pack in the '80s when they were still working placer dirt on 1 ... . 630 . 2 50 1 ... . 740 . 2 30 1 ... . 740 . 2 35 13 ... . 752 . 2 25 1 ... . 830 . 2 35 2 ... . 465 . 2 25 1 ... . 670 . 2 20 1 ... . 790 . 2 25 Tiger crick an' weighin' out gold dust for plug terbacker in Grosenbeck's store that I saw Pink-Eye Simpson take water," said the old prospector. "He wasn't addicted to them potations an' I don't know that anybody ever give him a subsequent invite to the same without qualifyin' fer the central figger in a cor-There was a good supply of bogs on the oner's inquest. Still Pink-Eye took yards today and the quality was fully as

water oncet. good as the good run of yesterday. If "A feller blew in with a sloppy chinook anything, there was a larger proportion along one December. The boys was conof the good to choice mixed and heavy gregated in Grosenbeck's-in the front packers but some of the underweight part. He kep' his bar in front an' his hogs were commoner than anything ofstore in the rear, so's ter ketch 'em goin' fered yesterday. Conditions were such as an' comin.' When the feller fust come not to make any material change in the in we all took him fer a kid. He was all market and seiling was free on a generalbundled up in a little buffalo coat an' ly steady basis. On lots that met the had a fur cap pulled down over his ears. strongest competition prices indicated I don't reckon he was much more'n four some strength but these instances were foot high an' when he got that coat more the exception than the rule. Pigs shucked an' his cap pulled off there wasn't a great deal left of him. But he was a man-a mighty weazened, sourfaced, red-nosed, red-eyed, hump-backed runt, but he had got his growth. He looked around him as fierce as an enraged chipmunk an' then walked up to the bar an' called fer a drink.

"Grosenbeck grinned as he set the bottle out. I reckon we all smiled some, he looked so sorter redickerious. "What's amusin' you?" squeaks the little man. 'Maybe you find my pers'nal appearance a subjec' o' mirth?'

ago, \$1 47% a month ago, \$4 82% a year ago, "'I wus smilin' because I wus happy." 16.6. % two years ago, \$6.01% three years says Grosenbeck, quite meek. ago and \$5 241% on the same day four "'You've prob'ly skinned somebody good an' plenty, then,' says the little man, pourin' out a bath an' lowerin' it &v. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 8v. Shk. Price Ne. Av. Shk. Price

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NYAND MINED—300LBS AND HEMATO scientific. 'That's the rottenest imitation o' licker ever I run acrost. Anybody that'd accuse you o' sellin' whisky would be a liar. Don't look cross-eyed at me, you fat-faced hippopotamus. Charge that ter Mr. Wallis. That's my name, an' I'm goin' ter take up my residence

in this yer camp.' "Now, Grosenbeck wasn't no slouch when it come ter resentin' an insult an' he ginerally took a prelim-nary request fer credit as an insur-for bar goods. I've seen him make a mighty rapid showing with a gun an' conduc' himself creditably in a free-fer-all rough-an'-tumble. But he didn't make no hostile plays that time, whatsoever. He jest looked at the little sawed-off wisp fer a moment an' then he says: 'Your credit's good, Mr. Wallis. Glad ter be favored with your custom. Have another with me.'

"'I'll wait till I'm better acquainted with you afore I drink with you,' says Mr. Wallis. Then he went out.

"Grosenbeck had been swallerin" hard, which was his way when agertated. What is a man goin' ter do with a venermous peanut-built rack o' skin an' bones like that?' he says. 'I could squeeze the breath o' life out of him with my finger an' thumb.

"'Like hittin' a six months kid a belt

"The time he made Pink-Eye Simpson take water wus when Pink-Eye started ing values of tast week. On the common- considered were sold strong. Some only out on his spring saturation. Mr. Waler and cheaper priced. Hight beef sters fair fed westerns went at \$6.60 and a small lis wus in at Grosenbeck's selectin' his values were lower today and they were band of feeding lambs was taken at \$4 50. | weekly grub supply when Pink, not seein' not lively a llers and owing to ab ence of Market for sheep and yearlings was in him, on account of him bein' hid behind to the bar. 'Any one who hangs back'll be made too leaky to hold licker,' he quoted steady. Colorado ismos made yells.

"Mr. Wallis heard him an' emerged \$7.25@7.35, ewes up to \$5 00 and yearlings from behind the stovepipe an' strutted up ter Pink-Eye. 'Do I understand that this invite is compuls'ry?' he asks. 'Have I got ter drink because a human hyena with a skinful of alcohol swill an' a cryin' need of a hair cut makes a bluff at homicidal mania?"

> "'Not if you'd prefer not to,' says Pink-Eye. I'd esteem it an honor, but I don't insist on it. My remarks were in a sperrit o' jocularity. "'You've a poor sense o' humor,' says

Mr. Wallis. 'You're enough of a joke yourself without spoilin' it by talkin'! A man who'd drink with you would git down into a trough an' eat with

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25 Col ewes culls. 103. 3 75 "That's what he said to Pink-Eyed Simpson-an' lived. An' he acted in that outragis way fer nigh on ter three months

"It went on until finally Grosenbeck, who'd been picked on more'n usual one evenin', said he'd be everlastingly hornswoggled if he'd stand it any longer. 'See here, Mr. Wallis,' he says, 'I'm through with you. I make no unkind erlusions Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.-The ter your misfortunit contoor and proporcommissioners and secretaries of the tions, were they otherwise you wouldn't several organizations of bituminous have lasted five minutes after you struck coal operators of the United States this camp. I'm not a-goin' ter jump on yesterday took the initial step toward you an' grind yer inter the floor an' I'm not a-goin' ter break yer in two, me of miners and operators, to which bein' a full-size man, but I'm goin' ter thall be adjusted all mine troubles for take you acrost my knee an' spank you, like a mean young one. In this I have

the full approval of the camp.' "With that he reached for Mr. Wallis. But Mr. Wallis wasn't there. He was extractin' a pick handle from a barrel an' the nex' minit that pick handle come Tammany in the municipal campaign inter contac' with Grosenbeck's cranjum an' laid him out. 'You all approve, do anti- Tammany ticket in the field, you?' yells Mr. Wallis, an' here he come at us with the pick handle. He got four of us. The rest of us left abrupt.

"We come to our senses in about five minutes-all but Grosenbeck-and with the reerlization that the pore remnant of humanity wus able ter take his own part in a game o' physical vi'lence we made a rush fer Billy Thorsen's cabin ter git him. He wasn't in. When Tom Gillicuddy went ter feed his horse next mornin'-the only good horse in campthe horse wusn't in, either. That wus the last we ever saw o' Mr. Wallis."-Chicago Daily News.

Must Renounce Mustaches. Every Tom, Dick and Harry in Germany twiddles up his mustache stiffly as does Kaiser William. It is a severe blow, then, for the man in the Berlin street that the attendants at the state ubsidized theaters must shave their

of Perez Lozada, a newspaper writer, Cave-in Killed Seven Railroaders. and Juan Nieves, editor of the paper Antoine, Ark., Jan. 20,-Seven men Porto Rico, on the charge of having vere killed by a cave-in in a deep cut

> Indicted the Dynamiter. New York, Jan. 20. - Gessler Ro seau, charged with sending an infer-nal machine to the Cuuard dock a year

> ago last May, was indicted yesterday

Not Strong Enough.

A Brooklyn judge has handed down an opinion that a man who dyes his hair may be considered weak-minded. The

Chicago Record-Herald remarks

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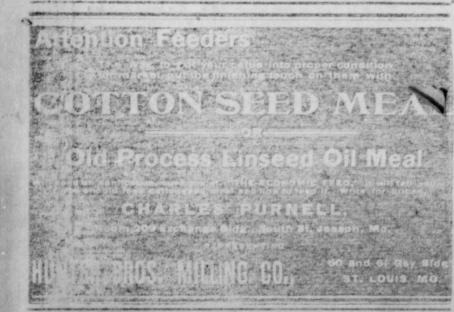
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THE FRENCH IDEA OF IT.

Information Regarding Our National Celebrities Takes Funny Form Over There.

Not long ago there appeared in a paper published in the south of France an argusing account of the life and exploits of Col. Bryan that no doubt the Nebraskan fully enjoyed if he saw the story The story was written by the Paris correspondent of a country paper. It is ased, so the writer says, on informaion he got from friends of Mr. Bryan who are prominent in Paris.

A western was alled the Frenchman with startling information, and how he must have smiled when there appeared the following in cold print:

"M. Le Colonel Bryan first came into same as one of the strange, half-savage and of cowboys who reamed over the far west, fighting the Indians and wild beasts. Imitating, perhaps, the custom of the Indian chiefs, each of the cowboys bore a nickname based on some of his exploits as a hunter and fighter.

"Thus M. Le Colonel Bryan's title among his rough but brave and sturdy comrades was Silver Bill the Dead Shot After the treaty of peace was signe with the Indians at Chicago in 1896 Colonel Bryan went out of the cattle business and became one of the bonanz farmers of the west. He can now sit or his back stoop, as the rear veranda called in America, and look over hi fields of corn stretching farther than

the eye can reach in every direction. "As a result of his early training on the plains, where he speni many months at a time without an opportunity of talking to mother human being, the

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expense? Why elf-preservation is the first law of that he could hardly speak, at it!
But it cured him, and the surgeon says Mr. Ferguson—You're right, Laura. I

The maintenance of prisons, how ever, is a heavy drain upon the taxpay ers. Moreover, prisons are not re formatories, but rather colleges f education in the criminal arts and fo inal character. Therefore, they are menaces as well as burdens to society Some nations have made a compro aise with logic by establishing pena colonies where felons are permitted in a measure to shift for themselves But these colonies are only half-way measures. The logical, humane and most effectual solution of the prol lem would be the setting apart of Africa or some large' island, not to fertile-as a general dumping grown

There the outlaws could set up a soclety of their own. Necessity would compel them to dig and build for them

IS A STATE OF LONGEVITY.

Virginia Has Had Two Citizens Who Lived to the Age of One Hun-

"Mine is the prize state for longevity." old. Two lived to be 130, one to be 126, to notice that Mr. Justice Wills, Mr. others were whites. While I am in the or was, a few years ago, standing on the who ordered the use of the "cat." Flog- banks of Neabsco creek. Virginia, a

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The next morning the surgeon was nore than surprised to see the sultan simself walk into the tent. Wan and weak as he was, he had come some o serve as an interpreter.

It was through this interpreter that he surgeon learned how his directions had been followed. First, they had by women shots, except to shoot at a given the entire six powders to the sul- target. can at one cose-a full grain of morphine and 180 grains of bismuth-and then, had poured a tumblerful of boiling

he same treatment cured many Moro who would probably have died under lesser doses.

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Too Unanimous. Mrs. Ferguson-There's just no use water into him every three hours after- in my trying to get a cloak that suits my ward, scalding his mouth and throat so | complexion! I've spent the whole day

"Oh, you brute!"-Chicago Tribune.

tion Booker T. Washington briefly addressed the two houses of the legisla-Giadys-What on earth are you hol- ture. The supreme court and state officers were also present. Mr. Wash-"I just struck my thumb with the ington entered the legislative hall upon the arm of Gov. Hoch, who intro-"Well, what's war got to do with it?" duced bim. The reception of Mr. Washington amonted to an ovation



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