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## THE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

6,790 Hogs; no Sheep; 23 Horses.

## WEEK SHOWS STRONG VALUES FOR FAT STEERS

Market Today Only Nominal, Prevailing Canditions has been active and strong although no Considered Good for Weighty Pat Beeves.

## CAT GOWS AND HEIFERS HAVE SOLD WELL ALL WEFX early in the week at 86.69, making a new top for this class, heavy wethers sold at Pickering, Mo., stockmen on the hog

Point of Winter Renched For Full Loads Though sold readily at \$4.75 a 199 for some good Friday Showed Weaker Turn co Common to Fair Styles -No Reliable Outlet for Common and This Stock Cattle and Pricos Lower, Good Feeders Steady-Quality of is favorable. Hogs Good, Trade Active With Prices Mostly Steady, OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Strong in Spots-Sheep and Lambs About Steady for the Week.

empared with a week ago. Choice

eders are selling at \$3.60@3.90, bulk

HOGS.

at Steady to Strong Prices.

The trade in hogs today had consider-

teady to strong, the keen competion

heavy grades and a reduced number of

the fact that prices are ruling higher

than at any competitive point. The few

on sale were taken readily with desira-

Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.80, with the

bulk selling at \$4.60@4.75. The bulk yes-

\$8.60@6.80, three years ago at \$6.00@6.25

The receipts for the week totaled 49,400,

ago, 34,035 two years ago, 43,820 three

The supply at the five large markets

aggregated 423,900, as compared with

403,700 the preceding week, 384,700 a

month ago, 352,300 a year ago, 333,500 two

years ago, 437,200 three years ago and

376,700 for the corresponding week four

The average cost was \$4.66%, as con

pared with \$4.65% yesterday, \$4.67 a

week ago, \$4.50% a month ago, \$4.98 a

year ago, \$6.69% two years ago, \$6.12%

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ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS.

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three years ago and \$5.21% on the same

ing week four years ago.

day four years ago.

ble kinds selling largely at \$4.00.

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The following tabl	e show	s the r	eceipts	8
from January 1, 18	05, and	recei	pts for	-
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	5,066	****	30.363	8
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Horses. 1,201	1,257	56	****	п
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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheen	3
Saturday, Jan. 14	108	7,2 J	521	
Monday, Jan. 16	1,356	4,684	6,5 8	ä
Tuesday, Jan. 17	2,969	11,789	2,3 1	Ю
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Thursday, Jan. 19 Friday, Jan. 20	1,003	8,019	972	-
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Total for week	8,599	49,665	20,873	5
Previous week	7,889	43,742	14,219	6
Month ago	10,500	54,472	3,684	10
Year ago	11,587	33,948	7,878	а
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Saturday, Jan. 14.	177	****		
Monday, Jan. 16	610	767	657	ı
Luesday, Jan. 17	369			1
Wednesday, Jan. 18	714			и
Thursday, Jan. 19	467	****	*135	U
Friday, Jan. 20	672	****	299	23
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Total for week	3,026	767	4,793	
Frevious week	2,371	245	1,110	d
Month ago	3.325	461	1.029	1

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-eipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the eral proportion of good to choice mixed

	Cattle	Hogs	sheep
hicago	200	15,600	1,500
Cansas City	800	5,600	600
outh Omaha	200	6,500	1,400
outh St. Joseph	100	6,800	****
dast St. Louis	200	3,000	
"otals	11,700	61,900	3,400
asterday	1,000	48,700	2,000
Month ago	800	27,000	2,100
Year ago	1,100	32,500	3,500

## CATTLE.

Finish of Week Finds Fat Stee: Mar ket in Good Condition.

The close of the week finds the mar ket for dressed beef steers in very satis actory and encouraging condition. Re peipts for the week have been a little arger than for the previous week but the demand has been uniformaly good and on all but light steers on comm ty the above prices are higher than at ny of the outside markets. Mediura tyles of beef steers such as have been lling at about \$4.25@4.60 have also been good request and close strong to 10c igher while common light killers show bout the same prices as a week ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow and heifer line there was m easier turn on the late market of yesrday and some sales were only made t concessions of around 10c from form-Pr prices. But it was a typical weeknd clean-up trade, and did not furnish my criterion upon which to base consions. For the week, as a whole he trade hee been in good condition and prices for strictly good to best fat cows and heifers are now a point or two higher than the close last week with medium to good kinds fully strong but mon and canner grades dull and weak. Full loads of choice corn-fed fat gows sold up to \$4.05 during the week and heifers \$4.25; bulk of dressed beef cows and heifers \$3.25@3.75 common killers \$2.80@3.25, canners \$1.50@2.50 with bulk at \$1.75@2.25. Bulls have held about steady and veal calves are higher.

## -4 57% 63 170 80 4 87% -4 57% 68 186 -4 55 Mixed and Heavy.

ADDITIONAL SALES YETERDAY.

Packers' Hog Purchasers. 

 Swift and Company
 3,500

 Hammond Packing Co
 1,806

 Nelson Morris & Co
 1,271

SHEEP.

Steady Trade For Week. Colorado Yearlings Sold at \$6 60.

Trade in sheep and lambs this week change in prices is noticeable from the

close of last week's business. No choice Colorado lambs were re-85.00@5.35, but something strictly prime market today. would probably have sold at \$5.50. Ewes

The market is closing steady on a basis of above prices, and concensus of

CHICAGO, being to the form of the stocker and feeder line there has been a pretty good volume to trade in young cattle of strong weight and good quality and prices for such remain.

ood quality and prices for such remain KANSAS CITY, AND PUBLIC nuch the same as a week ago but the KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan 25. Special to The Journal: The Provers Telegram mmon quality has been limited and reports: Cattle—Receipts, 800 Market uncall for it and the finish of the week to the finish of the week and the finish of the week the finish of the

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nett, Jan. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Brovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market unchanged. 3.25@3.50 with common to fair at \$2.90 @3.25, common stock steers \$2.40@2.75. changed.
Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market shade higher; closed weak; top; \$4,50; bulk, \$4,55; a4.60. Sheep-Receipts, 1,400. Market steady. Irade Today Had Considerable Life

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The trade in hegs today had considerable life and while prices were generally trade, the keen competion trade to the keen competion reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market quiet.
Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market steady;
top, \$4.80; bulk \$4.60/a4.70. aused a good many lots to sell a shade higher. Receipts were fairly large for the closing day of the week, and quality was of good average, there being a lib-

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common to fair underweights. Pigs THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. were in very light supply, regardless of

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pullman sleping cars,

he pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South by the Harper children. terday sold at \$4.55@4.75, a week ago at \$4.60@4.75, a month ago at \$4.45@4.60, a 6th street.

year ago at \$4.90@5.05, two years ago at Hoch Is Being Criticised. Popeka, Kan., Jan. 21 .- Gov. Hoch is beginning to receive letters from resias compared with 45,785 the preceding dents of the state who object to his week, 48,167 a month ago, 32,594 a year attentions to Booker T. Washington when the latter was here and made a years ago and 37,539 for the correspond- speech in the house of representatives.

Knusas City Motorman Rilled. Yale, a motorman on the Kansas City & Independence electric line, was fa-tally crushed on his car when it barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. & Independence electric line, was facrashed into a Missouri Pacific freight tain at the Sheffleld crossing.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

from Peru, Ia. Gault Bros., of Diagonal, Ia., market-

ed a car of hogs. Jas. Milne and E. J. Taylor were here

with hogs from Forbes, Mo. Eckert & Son, of Maryville, Mo., were on the maket with a car of hogs.

C. Leland, ir., the well-known shipper of Troy, Kan., had a car of hogs on sale. T. E. Archer and Thos. McGarry had stock on the market from Conception,

A. Roudebush, of Robinson, Kan., was at market with a mixed car of cattle and

Peck & Woodle increased the hog received, and prices ruled from \$7.15@7.35, ceipts with a car of hogs from North-

K. L. Fuller, a prominent shipper of

Blockton, Ia. had a consignment of hogs Ed. Wood, J. McClure and E. Costin each had a car of hogs on today's mark-

et from Grant City, Mo. Wm. Durrant, well known shipper, of Clarksdale, Mo., had a mixed load of

stock on the market today. J. D. Berry, of Shambaugh, and P. A. Hunter, of Mt. Ayr, were prominent A. Macumber & Son, with three cars

B. F. Hondley, with two cars and B. L. Thrift one car, made up a train of hogs

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Streets and Agitators and Fanaties Sow Seeds of Disorder-Orpheum-Modern Vaudeville. Lyrie-Miss Hursey trom New Jersey. Lyceum-An American Woman. Whole Industrial Center Idle.

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

AS SHE LAY IN BED.

Mrs. James E. Harper, of Reno, Neb., Assaulted by a Negro, Who Came Near Being Lynched.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 21.-An attempt to lynch an unknown negro was made here, the negro being suspected of having tried to kill Mrs. James E. Harper, a prominent woman of this place, who is so badly injured she cannot recover. Mrs. Harper's assailant broke into her house and with an ax struck her as she lay in bed with her two children. He then dragged her body into a woodshed and was preparing to sever her head from the body when he was frightened away by the children's cries for help. A strange negro was arrested by a citiock Island's Fast Express, leaving seph Union station every evening, being the Rock Island is the point of a shotgun caused the formationek. The Rock Island is the tion of a mob of 1,000 people. The negro barely escaped lynching. He par-

> Around the city jail a large crowd is congregated and throats are made that the prisoner will never be allowed to face a jury. The anthorities protest that the negro has been spirited to Carson, wher he is now safely behind the walls of the state peniten-

FOR SALE 490 ACRES OF LAND-5 m Kansas City Motorman Ktiled: from St. Joseph; 815,000; half cash. Ad-kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.—John E. dress L. B. Larawsy, 2014 South 12th ale, a motorman on the Kansas City street, St. Joseph, Mo.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

## We want 100 good grade and well marketed Hereford and Durham bulls, 12 to 24 months old; can also use 50 full bloods, if priced right. Thompson, Bohart & Emmert, South St. Joseph, Mo. Keep posted on the markets by subscribing for The Journel.

POSTAGE FOR PAMPHLETS.

Ruling From Washington Says Rural Mail Boxes Must Not One electric light plant and one wa-Be Used For Cheap Advartising.

Pamphlets, circulars and other cheap Jim advertising schemes got a hard knock from the postal department in Washington this week. By a ruling from the department residents in rural delivery districts, and who have mail boxes erected at their front gates, will be relieved from the annoyance of having the boxes jammed full of cheap advertising matter.

Hereafter, if the farmer will reject the obnoxious matter it will be taken to postoffice by the postman and there it will be held for postage. Thus to use the boxes will make heavy costs for the promoters.

The department, through J. L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster general, has decided that papers and pamphles placed in the boxes are "in the mails" and must bear postage. Following is the text of the letter sent to Postmasters:

"Owing to the numerous complaints which are being made to the depart-ment that advertising circulers and other mailable matter, postage on which has not been prepaid, are being placed in rural letter boxes, without the proper postage, and in order that there be no misunderstanding regarding the proper disposition of such matter you are hereby advised that patrons' boxes erected on rural routes are intended exclusively for the reception of matter regularly in the mails for de-livery or dispatch through the mails; and 'mailable, articles which carriers find deposited in such mail boxes on their routes are properly in the mails,' and subject to all the rules regulating mail matter, including the payment of postage

"You will promptly and fully instruct the rural carriers attached to your office that all mailable matter found in rural letter boxes, without the proper postage affixed or money provided sufficient to purchase same, should be taken to the ini-

tial postoffice to be held for post ge
"Such matter on its receipt at the post office should be treated in accordance
with the provisions of the pestal laws and regulations conveying matter mailed

"Rural letter boxes are afforded the same protection under the law as other United States mail boxes."

## "IN A CLASS BY ITSELF"

Fenimore & Brown marketed hogs Kansos City the Only Market to Stoop to Misrepresentation In Order to Make a Showing.

In its issue of Friday the Kansas City Drovers Telegram resorts to its old practice of misrepresentation in an effort to bolster up its hog market, which brings to

mind Jerry Simpson's famous epigram of "figures won't lie, but liars will figure." In order to substantiate its claim that Kanses City is the "best bog market ever," the Telegram quotes prices prevailing at the various markets Thursday, and to show that their hand had not lost any of its old-time cunning, they quoted the bulk of sales at South St. Joseph at \$4.50@4.57% and the top at \$4.65, although in its telegraphic market reports under the South St. Joseph date it quoted the bulk at \$4.50@4.75 and the top at \$4.77%, and to further mislead the country it quoted the bulk of hogs at Kansas City of grades we hing 200 pounds and upward, while it quoted the buik of all the sales made at other markets, which included all sales under 200 pounds.

A comparison of the bulk of sales of 200 pounds and upward and the average cost at South St. Joseph and Kansas City on the day mentioned shows but a fractional difference as between the two points, which is equivalent to at least 5c per hundred weight in favor of the shipper to South St. Joseph, when the superior fa-cilities for handling and feeding at South St. Joseph is taken into consideration.

The Telegram egotiatically says "that Kansas City is practically in a class by itself as a hog market," to which The Journal readily agrees, as it is the only marwhich stoops to misrepresentation in order to make a chawing.

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## WAGES FORCED DOWNWARD.

St. Petersburg Soldiers Put Agitator Strike Is on. Gopon Out of Sight.

CITY ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION

of workmen parading the streets, agiof disorder, half the city in darkness and without fire protection owing to walk-outs, the situation is hoursly growing more tense and the authorities decided to adopt energetic measand over-awe the violent minded, at striking workmen by offering satisfaction of their demands insofar as they are just and reasonable, thus acting with combined firmness and moderation. The government augmented 500 cavalry and 1,000 infantry from Tsarskoe-Selo and filled the streets,

with heavy patrols of soldiers. The refusal to permit a delegation socialists were using the strike mereof workmen to present a petition to ly as a means of fomenting hate and Emperor Nicholas at Tsarskoe-Selo intensifying class warfare in the inhas made it known that the great terests of the party. If the strike con- higher than a week ego with its unlimited possibilities for an outbreak, will not be permitted to take place. At the same time acting in conjunction with a conference of employers, it has been determined to offer concessions in the terms of employment, which the employers declared the great majority of the workmen would be inclined to accept if they were guaranteed protection from

It is reported that Father Gopon leader of the workmen, has been quietly spirited away from his bodyguard and taken into custody, in furtherance of the plan to disorganize the elements that are threatening the peace of St. Petersburg. The authorities be-Heve that by these steps they have the situation well in hand, and announce that they expect a peaceful solution of the problem. The situation has entered an acute stage and the strike has assumed an open political phase. Mill after mill and factory after factory closed. Throngs of workmen paraded the streets and, when their colleagues refused to join them, broke down gates and forced out the men.

The whole industrial center is idle. All the textile mills and every print ing office in St. Petersburg are closed. ter plant have shut down and over 100,000 men are out.

Bryan Gives Smith Some Pointers. Washington, Jan. M.-William J. Bryan called at the department of immerce and labor yesterday and had a long conversation with Mr. Smith, acting commissioner of the bureau of corporations. The talk was nformal, Mr. Bryan presenting to Mr. Smith some of his own views regardng the control of corporations.

Tenmsters Strike at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 21 .- A general valkout of union teamsters and truck rivers occurred to-day. The men ave demanded an increase in wages f from \$1.75 to \$2 per day and the ransfer companies and jobbing houses efuse to accede.

Half-Day Sessions in Colorado. Denver, Col., Jan. 21. Both houses of the general assembly adopted a oint resolution providing that only morning sessions shall be held while the Peabody-Adams contest for the covernorship continues.

Indiana folis, Ind., Jan. 21:- Mr. Ranall, a delegate from Wyoming, who accused President Mitchell of selling out the Colorado miners, was expelled from the United Mine Workers' union. I

Otto five, a Locksmith, Tells the German Reichstag Why Coal

Berlin, Jen. 21.-The ministerial seats in the reichstag and the galleries toryy men. for distinguished strangers and the public were filled in expectation that Chancellor von Buelow would outline the policy of the emperor and the government toward the great coal strike that has already partly paralyzed German industry. The socialist party had interpellated the government and Otto Hue set forth the case of the miners St. Petersburg, Jan. 21 .- With the in a three-hour speech. Herr Hue is a Russian capital seemingly on the verge locksmith from Essen, who formerly of an incipient revolution, thousands worked for the Krupps and is reputed to know the conditions of the mines tators and fanatics sowing the seeds thoroughly. He said the strike had been long foreseen because under the policy of the coal syndicate, that close combination of 200 proprietors of mines, wages since 1900 had been forced downward so that although 60,000 of ures to preserve order, prevent rioting the highest paid men received as much as \$1.45 a day in 1899, the number had the same time seeking to placate the fallen to 24,000 in 1902, while the highest wage for diggers and loaders

last quarter was \$1.20. Count Von Buelow aroused energetic protests from the socialist members by asserting that trade unions in the garrison at St. Petersburg with 2,- Germany had not sprung from economic but from political motives. He the Michigan mon with a penchant for said it was necessary that the labor party politics. He alleged that the the resposibility will rest with the agitators, who have driven the miners into fanaticism.

## CAREFUL OF THE INDIAN.

from the Measure Providing for Future Statehood.

civilized tribes of Indians who do not appear on the rolls as fullbloods except as to minors and homesteaders. The provision of the bill relating to he opening to location, development and operation of mineral lands, within Indian reserves, was stricken out on s point of order by Mr. Fitzgeraid

Amendments were agreed to providing that all actions against the property of Indians whose affairs are under the supervision of agents or bonded superintendents shall be brought in the district court of the county in which the Indians live; authorizing the secretary of the interior to issue patents in fee to any adult mixedblood Indian, to whom trust or other patent has been issued containing restrictions on alienation and providing for the removal " such restrictions.

## GUNNERS UNDER ARREST.

Belief Prevails in St. Petersburg That Thursday's Incident Was an Attempt to Kill the Czar.

midst of the fever of excitement over the strike situation, the incident at the winter palace Thursday attracts econdary attention. Startling reports of a widespread conspiracy and a wholesale disaffection in the army seem to be without foundation. Grand Duke Sergius' Michaelovitch, in his preliminary report, shows that the aisson of the battery contained charges of grape in readiness for a The negro was identified by Mrs. possible emergency such as to rake treets in case of rioting, and a shotted charge was introduced into a gun in ront of the saluting charge. The unners are under arrest and their intecedents are under examination, Smith is dead here, aged 99. She was ut it is impossible to learn whether anything important has yet been dis-The military authorities are overed The military authorities are represent five generations. There are nellined to believe that the incident 3 children, 32 grandchildren, 40 greatwas the work of two men, one of whom grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandnserted the missiles while the other rained the g Subscribe for The Journal

### SKIPS AND CULLS.

DIETRICHS' DISCOVERY At last, after deep delving into the my; teries of hogology, Professor Dietrick of the Illinois College of agriculture, bat discovered and announced to an unsus pecting world that the market classificat tions of hogs is decidededly and malisciously punk. And in its punkness if is so almighty punk as to utterly bewilt der and bejuddle the hornyhanded agrov ing world. In the mean time you might go out into the country and try to buy a load of hogs, and you would then discoved whether or not the average Illinois farmerunderstands the vulgar and low lowr

EXPORT DEMAND LIGHTER. Chicago reports lighter trade in sheep on export account this week. Hence ; weaker market for heavy grades. It if

market quotations now in use.

thought the depression will be only teme NEW OKLAHOMA RAILROAD. A charter was granted in Guthrie yesterday to the Kansas, Oklahoma and Pos teau Railway company, capital \$10,000,000,

to build a line from Guthrie to Wagoner

and Poteau, Indian Territory. The in-

corporators are Oklahoma and Terris 000 WILL NOT FINISH CATTLE. There are not many cattle on feed in Adams, of Stewartsville, Mo., who was here yesterday with a mixed load of hoga

owners do not feel like finishing the

not very good and most of the feeders are

getting their corn from Nebraska. It is

costing around 43 cents laid down in

Stewartsville and at this price cattle

BREAK IN BUTCHER MARKET. Friday's ht : market on butcher stock showed a break of 10%15c from early prices of that day:

FULP ABOUT GONE.

Fort Collins Express: The pulp at the factory is rapidly disappearing and is not expected to last longer than the end of this month. The stock now on feed will have to be taken elsewhere to be

WILL HAVE TO GET EWES. Live Stock World: It looks as though

especially in the disaffected quarter, movement should be divorced from stock and get it busy. The range prosmutton making had better buy some she pect is not very pren BEST MARKET ON RIVER.

"Good fat cattle are closing fully 10, wife cattle man, "and our market for the week has not been subjected to the up and down fluctuations noted at other points. This is the most reliable market on the

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IOWA DAIRY MEETING. The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Iowa State Dairy association. which will be held at Mason City Feb-Washington, Jan. 21 .- In the senate | ruary 1, 2, and 3, will be a great one and an amendment to the Indian bill was extensive preparations are being made agreed to, providing for the removal at Mason City to entertain the crowds. of restrictions on the alienation of In addition to the association prizes, a lands of allottees of any of the five | cash premium fund of \$500 is to be divided prorata among the exhibite of butter.

"PETE" WELTY A "FOXY GRANDPA."

"Pete" Welty, the popular cashier of the Stock Yards company, created a little consternation among his friends today by walking as though he was stringhalted. Inquiry revealed the fact that it was no affliction, but an exuberance of spirit over the fact that he is now a "Foxy Grandpa," his son Perry being the father of a bouncing 12 pound boy which put in an appearance at his home, 1013 Logan street, last night.

Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand-ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building.

WILL BUILD.

Fine, level vacant lots south side Tox-as ave, between King Hill and Park avenues, fine class of houses surrounding this location. Will build four or five room house, according to your own plans, and sell for \$100 cash, balanch \$12.50 to \$15.00 monthly. Come in and inspect photographs and plans of these stylish up-to-date four and five-coons co tages. Also fine lots on Olive and co tages. Also fine lots on Olive and Felix structs, same terms.—Willis B. MUNGER, Bell Telephone 68, 416 Francis St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.-In the St.

> Lexington, Ky., Jan. 21. James Piersal was taken to Louisville for safekeeping, charged with four desperate crimes committed here. After breaking into two houses, in the secand of which he beat Mrs. R. L. Jones into insensibility, the negro entered the home of C. T. Wagoner, shot him twice and assaulted Mrs. Wagoner. Wagoner. Wagoner is shot through the lung, but may recover,

Married Seventy Years. Princeton, Mo., Jan. 21 .- Mrs. G. W. married to her husband, who survives ber, 70 years ago. Their descendants children. The oldest grandchild is 46, the oldest great-grandchild is 24 and the great-great-grandchild 2 years old.

figures, remarks the Saturday Evening right to turn his own grain into the Archeological Society of America, walled-in valley with green hills rising man left the car and handed him a tip Post, may help us to realize the magnitude of the city's place in modern American whishy. Eastern Kentucky and East has made extensive researches among the Indians and the old burial grounds that might have been the spire of the far west and hellower that he never been matched by any other city, as of the bootlegger are now "dry" by dustrial history of the Indians of the Land the stretchers were raised shoulde a city, in the history of the world. virtue of the popular will expressed southwest prior to the advent of Eu- high and bern up the hill past the When Rome was administering the gov- in local elections in Kentucky, and ropean civilization. The southwest massed regiments, the band playing a ernment of an empire and spending the through the medium of the four-mile branch of the society proposes to dead march. revenues of subject provinces she may have handled more money, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that will be or great importance, but no city, taineer's prejudice against taxed that the city of th whether ancient Rome or modern Lon- whisky has been an agent of temper- preserving the ancient utensils, orna- he threw in a handful of earth and eac ion or Paris, has ever raised so much ance. from its own people for local purposes as New York is raising now. The case of New York is to pleas. The city in America has already outstripped the state in its financial operations, and is rapidly

overtaking the general government. There are at least a dezen cities, each of which disposes of greater revenues than the state in which it is situated. The chief extensions of public activity are municipal." It is the cities that are talking of investing in street car lines, gas works, electric light plants and model tenements. The future gapid transit system of New York will belong to the city, of popular government. It is no exagand the election returns make it evident that the manicipal ownership of surface car lines will soon be tried in Chicago. With all the talk about national extravgovernment of New York already as !! costs the taxpayers to run the civil community from Maine to California: branches of the government of the Unit- he never loses interest, and his comed States. If it were not for the army and navy, the pensioners and the postal business with its independent revenue. ing to purchase it. This is plain, un the national treasury would soon oc- varnished English, but it is the truth cupy a modest place "among those pres- susceptible of proof at every polling

## Jiu-Jitsu of the Japs.

If we Americans don't have a new craze on hand every week day and two on Sunday our surplus energy evaporates. Now comes the flu-jitsu of Japan There is no particular harm in it, unless it be overdone. But we have a certificate of reasonable doubt, observes an authority, that it is not what it is cracked up to be. Writers declare it converts an called to meet in Washington, D. C. and strength, rendering a five-foot Jap sada Sorakichi was a great wrestler, but fact that the president of the United vey shows that the volume of natural Jap champions at running, jumping presence of many of the foremost men Indiana was the only gas-producing gling (sleight-of-hand) they are supreme; hence they are capable of the tricks of jiu-jitsu, which an American could never acquire.

Lindsey, of Denver, sent 30 fathers to the necktie of the handsomest man in trains and did other disorderly things, gently behind neck. and failed to discipline them. But the de up of week ands, from noon on petent judge. urday till breakfast time on Monday. failed they would be reincarcerated. of 1794.

That accient feud between the Robbing post offices seems to have bemountainer and the "revenues" has come a business, as 1,593 were robbed Rough Ricers of Bussia Bury Their bles and deliberately started to scratte |

Corruption in Politics. Much is annually said and written

after each election, about the ever-inreasing evil of bribery of electors-and here it stops. Men who otherwise are good citizens, conscientious and honorble in the discharge of public and prirate duties, seem to think that if their party is the gainer by corrupt practices wrong-doing. But to anyone at all familiar with present-day electioneering methods, the knowledge must create a sense of anxiety for the very existence exchange, very near the mark, to state that universal franchise, as practiced in gree, holds the balance of power in every modity-his ballot-can always be found in market for whoever is able and willplace in this great country of ours, and unless patriotic members of all parties soon unite upon some remedy for this eprous condition of the body politic, ou boasted freedom will become a byword

head of our government. sures definite results."

Miss Frances Kellar, of the Woman's Municipal league, of New York, illustrated admirably at a recent dinner The children's court law of Colorado party a point which she wished to make goes a step farther than any other law "Women," a man had said, "are vaine: of the kind in this country in holding than men." "Of course," Miss Kella: parents responsible for the behavior of answered. "I admit that women are children. In the first six months of vain, and men are not. There are a the get-rich-quick methods of Amer-1904, states a local informant, Judge thousand proofs that this is so. Why. ogs were law- the room is even now up on the back of ers knew the boys his collar." There were six men preswere habitual truants, store rides on ent, and each of them put his hand

It is reported that King Alfonso will observes an eastern contemporar dge was not so foolist as to look up be the arbiter between Brazil and Peru. couple of actresses will marry the fathere during work days. He sen- He is only a boy; but, then, he is a king tenced each to a year in jain, the year to and, of course, that makes him a com- society and the stage gradually fade

After the first week and in just he sus- Two Tamaqua (Pa.) men were repended sentence indefinitely, to give cently fined four dollars each and costs delphia is about to establish a censor. The ranchman was them a chance to reform the boys- for gathering chestnuts on Sunday, conwith the assurance that if the reform trary to an act of the state assembly too much to have National

fenders. If there were no political machines ruling cities there would be less carbine between his knees.

"He was accommodated and tound a nicedly le piece of the side of one of the unatch be a side of one of the unatch be a side of the heal

### Indian Research.

ments and literature of a people that officer and man of the regiment di is passing. Next year the society in- likewise Then the general shook hand tends to publish a book that will cons with the priest, thanking him for his at beco collected by means of the phono- sacks who had stood in the grave to regraph, and musicians of ability will believe the bodies.

write the music given to the white Before the assembly was dismissed write the music given to the white Mistchenko briefly addressed the men man's contrivance by the old indians.

warning them under no circumctances.

The young Indians, according to Mr. to commit any reprisal on the dead of Lummis, know rag-time and econ wounded Japs who should fall into their songs, but have forgotten the beauti- mands. And so far as I have ever hear ful old songs of their fathers.

concerning their health. First they every man cut a cross on his cartridge have their own duties to do, and they before firing. cannot do them properly without with MEN ARE NOT WANTED. health. Second, no person can be sick without interfering with theorights Attend Lectures Occasionally, But and privileges and comforts of others says the Safeguard. Probably threefourths of the sickness and disease in the world could be prevented by a little care, and what a shame it is for people who ought to be, and might be, charge of the cooking classes of the weil and useful in the world, to make New York high schools. "We have lots themselves ill and dependent and miserable, and so hinder others lafrom tures. They come from all classes, too. their work, and weary them and make them ill, when a little care might have

At the recent meeting of the directors of the International Advertising associaand our institutions will be made the tion at Pittsburg the legislative committee reported a plan to protect the ownsufficient to buy himself a place at the ers of trademarks and to effectively to know something about cooking. Perpunish the illegal user and duplicator shaps some of them do the culinary of them. A carefully laid system of honors at their respective homes. Anycooperation by the association will en- how, there are lots of New York men of trademarks and to wage such a relentless war that the practice will be stopped. The association believes that in protecting trademarks it will stimuents used in devising and using such a valuable asset as a trademark in trade | -not," says Mrs. Evans, of the School

the supply of natural gas is giving out won no championships, notwithstanding | States will address it, and has prom | gas produced in 1903 was 228,769,067,000 | ised to receive its delegates; while the cubic feet, with a value of \$35,815,360. the domestic arts and sciences." rowing, fencing, swimming? At jug- of our industrial life at its sessions as state in which the amount of natural gas HAVING FILM ON THE decreased during the year.

One of the most powerful arguments against hustle that we have heard was given recently in West London po Coming up from Kansas City," said lice court, when a pawnbroker said Charles S. Young, of the Milwaukee that he thought ... an was honest foud, relates the St. Paul Globe, "I because he did not appear to be in a saw the most downeast porter it has hurry. People who think of adopting Seen my fortupe to run against. ica, suggests the London Globe, would Pasker, why, he was not in the same do well to ponder this.

on the stage and appeared every night aires, and thus will the bar bearen

away.

The Organ Grinders' Union of

Comrades with Impressive it on his boot.

thing to do with the teleration of of- balatchenic, setting the example unco. wants to l'o at dat shoe ob yourn'

Charles F. Lummis, a member of magnificent. It was God's own house, and efficied up some when the ranch-

tain more than 500 Indian songs and tendance on the dead, and also shoo stories, with the music. These have hands with and thanked the four Cos

this mandate has been obeyed. Bu before the day was out we had another People have no right to be careless skirmies with the Japs and I heard that

in Cooking Schools.

Men go to cooking school? Of course," says Mrs. Williams, who has of men who attend our classes and lec-They are not only professional cooks who want to perfect themselves in their work but men who from appearances are owners of their own homes. They come here to find out why they don't get good food at their homes, and te vachting each year, and therefore want who are learning to cook here, and their number is growing."

That is, in New York. In Chicago men don't want to learn to cook, or the cooking schools don't want them. At all events, there are none learning at

"Men go to cooking school? Of course of Domestic Arts and Sciences. "The come to lectures occasionally, but that is probably more out of curiosity than from a desire to learn. They don't come here to the school to learn to cook There is not one in attendance at our school, nor do I know of any in any cooking school in the city. Would we have them? No. We haven't advanced to the stage where men are needed it | S. Luc

frick Played on a Genial Porter by a Sportively-Inclined Ranchman.

"Talk about the fellow who bet on class with this coon. After the occur off, he was like a balloon hit

observation car and the porter stood

GREAT RESPECT FOR CEAD untatiously readed for a much that

in' on de box. Marse Bob,' put in the

of the rancher's bot.

"He was downs at for several hours, if two dollars."

City Editor-Why do you say he ran into the police station "puffing and olowing?" "Puffing" and "blowing" are synony mous. Reporter-Not at all. There's a vast ifference, for instance, between puffing

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man up and blowing him up .- Phila-

leiphin Ledger.

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Kerens Says That for 20 Years He Has Longen to be Senator.

Unneus Mominee, After an Interview with Kerens, Beeteres the Deadlock is for the Republican Party to Break.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 21.-Thomas control. You Wo ld Se Surprised to tofore supported Niedringhaus, voted trouble in reffreed circles. kn w how fien our Central gir for R. C. Kerens. F. M. Cockrell's The Whitecotton alum bill witch

> made the following statement: "We 'wo years on was the source of so talked together simply ws gentlemen much scandal in the sanate talk personally, and briefly touched | Constor Fran' Firris, of Crawford upon the senatorial situation. Col. county demonstrated his ability Kerens told me it had been his ambi- mire lardeterion in the sanate. He too' tion for 20 years to go to the United he floor in a strong annual for the States senate. I replied that I had passage of Mr. McNott's hill to parmit nothing to do with his ambition; that the question was now beyond me and train animals from puncture at ! termination of the republican party. feel to-day that I am virtually United | . The bill was reced without for States senator from Missouri. I was her debate. He called un bie num bill nominated by the republican caucus and the nomination was made unanimous. The action was ratified by the two branches of the general assembly in separate session, lacking but two votes. I consider that further action of the general assembly is mere formal-Asted if he had anothing to

vote for me," and smiling, turned The senate investigating committee istened to testimony from witnesses from West Plains concerning previous testimony that Representative Cook had been approached with an offer to buy his vote in favor of Niedringhaus. John Black testified substantially the same as Cook, that Postmaster Hollenbeck, of West Plains, had told Cook in Black's presence that if Cook would vote for Niedringhaus it would help Morrow get the appointment. Perry Catron, a democrat, testified that he had seen R. C. Kerens in St. Louis and that Kerens had told him that he (Kerens) would not attempt to pur-

say, R. C. Kerens replied: "Only this:

I would li'e for all Tom's friends to

DENVER REEKS WITH FRAUD.

shase votes.

on-Partisan Grand Jury Says Repeaters at Elections Far Outnumber the Better Element.

Denver, Col., Jan. 21.-Before the joint legislative committee, appointed to hear the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest, the report of the experts who examined the Denver ballot boxes turned over to them was made. According to the testimony of the experts 449 out of the 904 baliots found in the boxes were spurious.

The grand jury on which democrats and republicans had equal representations made its report. It says that the grand jury discovered a conspirscy, with its fountain head in Denver, to control the election in this county by corrupt methods. "We learn," says the report, "that the better element of our community, deluded in the proud belief that by their suffrages they were determing the affairs of our city and county and deciding the destiny of the nation, was two, three, a dozen, 50 times overbalanced by repeaters and the manufacture of hunireds of fictitious registrations by officers sworn to righteousness in public orice. "Nearly 1,300 foreigners received naturalization papers during Sentember and October, 1904, from the county court and in many instances they were issued to aliens who had never even applied for their first papers, but were issued to them as minors who had been in this country from two months to two years and in almost every instance were in excess of 18 years of age when they left their

LODGE WARNS REPUBLICANS.

Will See an Uprising for Government Ownership.

Boston, Jan. 21.-United States Sentor Henry Cabot Lodge was the chief speaker at a dinner given in his honor last night by the Middlesex club. In a 40-minute speech Senator Lodge declared against the supervision of railroad rates by the interstate commerce commission and in favor of a special court, this court to have power only to revise rates, not to fix them. He gave warning that unless government supervision of rates was obtained the country would see four years hence a tremendous popular and radical movement for public ownership. The remarks of the speaker were received

## MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Out of the House-Gov. Felk Sends Appointments to Senate.

Stin er helped prepare the present election law of St. Louis. Schnurmacher, the republican member, was formerly city counsetor of St. Louis. The governor also appointed R. S. Thomas, of Bevier, for inspector of

coal mines in place of C. Evans. The senate confirmed several of the MEDRINGHAUS APPEARS CONFIDENT. Doctory oppointments. D. J. Dean, of REPLIES TO QUESTIONS ALL DAY, wound up kept perfect time. Kansas City, police commissioner, was in the list. He has only until February 9 to serve. The most important confirmation was that of the appointment of G. Y. Crenshaw, beer inenector, who has two years to serve and holds considerable natronage under his

K. Niedringhaus, republican caucus | Senator Walker introduced a bill in nominee for United States serator, which it is provided that no corpora lost another supporter at yesterday's tion excent one chartered under the J. C. Heden erg 413 francis St. joint session of the legislature which laws of the state of Missouri shall be held but one ballot, after which both authorized oir permitted to construct. Abstract of little o the City 'St. Josephand Louses adjourned until ten o'colck fortld, operate accorde own or main-Monday for noon. Representative tain any redway within this state. Its Monday for anoon. Representative tain any railway within this state. Its Shaw, of Dade county, who has here- passage and enforcement would cause

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> Cell up M in 1 and the man will call and explantion was a save ment.
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> After the adjournment Mr. Niedring control of committee with a recommendation. ference, after which Mr. Niedringhans sion that it has Thie is the bill that

> > he senate committees

A bill requiring railroads which inersect each other to so operate that rains as to male connections at such intersecting points was introduced in he house by Mr. Woods of Howard he bill provides, shell he empowered

o require such connections to be made Three of the anneopriation hills were reported to the house for engrossment only two of them give specific figures, ment and collection of the taxes, carries an appropriation of \$375 000. The other, which provides for the payment of the interest on the school certificates of indebtedness, provides for an appro orietton of \$499 902 93 making a total of \$874.902.93. The hill for the support of the public schools eives no specific um, but simply provides for the seting apart for that purpose of one left

Mr. Silver, of Cole, introduced a bill n the house providing for an approcondemnation of grounds adjoining the FINDS WATCH IN HAY BALE priation of \$10,000 for the purchase and sions of the act the sovernor, attorney, whis Timepiece Which He reneral and secretary of state ore to be a commission to make the transfer property to the state.

SHIPPING SEASON CLOSES. About 22,000,000 Tons of Ore Sei from Lake Superior Region

During Past Season. close with a record of nearly 22,000,000 | field. tons, of which about 500,000 tons Were forwarded by rail. The outgo is only about 2,250,000 tons under last year's record. From the head of the lakes 13,-386 143 tons were shipped, as against 14,-455.595 tons in 1903, the falling off of 1.069.452 tons being considerably less

than anticipated early in the esason. From Marquette a total of 1,907,300 tons were forwarded this year, compared with 2,007,346 tons in 1903. The movement from Marquette does not represent the total shipments from the Marquette range, considerable of which ore is forwarded from Escanaba.

From the Gogebic range, with Ashland as the shipping port, the season's outgo was 2,288,400 tons, of which the Northwestern road handled 1,556,510 and the Wisconsin Central 731,810 tons. The falling off this season compared with last year, when 2,823,119 tons were shipped, is over 600,000 tons. The amount sent forward from the Gogebic this year is less than any year since 1897.

The aggregate shipments from the head of the lakes, Ashland and Marquette, are 17,581,843 tons. These shipments, with the ore sent out by rail, give a total of about 22,000,000 tons for the entire Lake Superior region.

Death Sentence for Killing Child. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21.-John M. Speyer, the showman who on July 16, 1902, killed his five-year-old son in this city, was yesterday convicted of first-degree murder and the death sentence

Higher Rates Not Justified. Washington, Jan. 21.-The interstate commerce commission has an-nounced its decision in the Onicago live stock exchange, sustaining that organization's complaint of distrible

Frye Won't Recognize Bafton.
Washington, Jan. 21.—Senator Frye, president of the senate, notified Senator Buston that he would not recognize him for the purpose of making a speech in his own behalf.

Senator Smoot Denies Charges of Disloyalty Made Against Him.

Recollection of Endowment House There Are No Obligations to "Avenge Blood of Prophets."

bers of the committee.

"this beneration" as had been tostified teresting. During the summer the rats to by witnesses for the prosecution.

to Serious Situation by Action of President Castro.

tion respecting the situation at Caracas received by the state denartment from Minister Bowen is to the effect that President Castro has made a proposition for the settlement of the asphalt ture that makes it impossible of acceptance by our government and being notified of the fact and having left The capital for an indefinite period he One of these, which is for the assess that cit off the negotiations, at least for the time being. The effect of this action is to place the relations between the United States and Venezuela under a decided strain. However, there is no intention on the part of the administration to use undue haste and though it is now almost certain that some action of a compulsory nature will in the end be forced upon been exhausted.

executive manston. Under the provi- California Farm Hand Pitchforks Lost Last July.

Penn Grove, Cal.-Joseph A. a hay-press hand, considers himself waluable watch which he was carry-He made a thorough search for the Negaunee, Mich.-The last cargo has missing timepiece, but, being unable gone out from the docks at Escanaba, no to find it, came to the conclusion that ore is moving from the Lake Superion it had fallen down one of the many region and the season has come to a large cracks which covered the adobe

Ceremony Indistinct, but Sure National Convention Urges That

the Smoot investigation before the sen-terday's session of the National Good te committee of privileges and elec- Roads' con route from Utah. The senator was un- moment. A law was recommended

The exemination of Senator Smoot related to matters intimately connected with church policy and his daty word the church as compared with Their Meat Is as Palatable to Frenchhis duties as a senator. He said he had not taken any oaths that would nterfere with his levelty to the Inited States government. His recolaction of the endowment house cere. nony was indistinct, he said but he wes sure there were no obligations tation to avenue the blood of the prophets on either "this nation" or The nabits of the muskrat are in-

## UNDER A DECIDED STRAIN.

Relations with Venezuela Brought

Washington, Jan. 21.-The informalaims and other issues between the Inited States and Venezuela of a naour government, this will not occur until every resource of diplomacy has

the luckiest man in this section. While baling with his press in July on the Risk ranch on the Cotati grant he lost ing in the fob pocket of his overails.

A few days ago while one of the

ing the horses he ran one of the tines watch, which was in the center of a

CONVICTS FUR PUBLIC ROADS.

hay. The watch was in just as good

condition as when lost, and when

Competition Between Free and Prison Labor Be Removed.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21 .- At yesions was stirred by the unexpected adopted advising the creation of a buletermination to put Senator Smoot reau of information and the estabon the stand in his own behalf, without lishment of a journal to be devoted waiting for other witnesses now en to road work at the earlist practicable er direct and cross-examination all removing all convicts from competition day, and fran ly answered most of the with honest labor at the earliest posquestions es ed. He appeared to make sible date and au horizing their use favorable impression on the memon the public roads or in preparing material for their construction.

### ABOUT MUSKRATS.

men as 'Possum Is to Negroes.

The muskrat meat is really delicious. is tenuer and sweet, and is a favorte dish with Frenchmen, just as the possam is with the colored people of the south.

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outld their houses, using weeds and nud, mostly marsh grass. They carry he material in their mouths and work ast and earnestly, sometimes startng their house on a log, other times on the "bog." Their houses are usually about four feet above the water and about six feet in diameter. Inside some of the houses are divided into little rooms and channels lead out under the ouse into the marsh and water. The size of the house depends upon the umber of its inhabitants, which vary greatly. Some houses are very small, while some of the larger ones will be six feet out of the water and ten feet in diameter on the water line. The little fellows work as hard as the beaver, starting the foundation and carrying the grass as fast as their feet can move them. - Most of them select their locations somewhere out of the regular hannel for boats and are not so much disturbed before freezing up time.

The muskrats feed on practically the same food as the wild duck. They like the flag, celery root and other roots of the marsh. Many persons confuse them with the common house rat, but they are entirely different. Almost ayone will eat a squirrel, and a muskratios better, larger and as clean a liver as any fur-bearing animal.

### Booked. She-Your face is like an open book,

Mr Frankleigh. He -Do you find it so? I hope you consider the type good.

"Oh, yes,"s "Clean and properly spaced?" "Yes."

"Not dog-eared?" "Rarther attractive?"

"Rather." Would you like to call the open book yours?"

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### CROWDS FILLED COMMITTEE ROOMS.

Mr. Smoot Was Entirely at His Ease as Ail found, the real work begins, for, as it to Oblige Father.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Senator Reed imitation of the coloring and the grain. In some cases, rocks are transported taining his seat in the senate. A minority of the committee on privileges leaves and grass and shrubs and berries, and elections has been attending the hearings, but when it was announced that Senator Smoot would testify the that Senator Smoot would testify the absentees were sent for. No previous quarters Molds are made of leaves and quarters. announcement had been made but the fruits and flowers—as many as 30 molds amination before the doors of the com-

the defense, was closeted with the sen- In the case of a bird rock group, plaster late in arriving at the capitol, but fishes, while the original, delicate, halfstated that the expected witness hav- broken egg shells were gathered, toing failed to appear he had decided to gether with the legs and feet of a numexamine the senator at once in order ber of various seed birds, to be used in not to lose a day. He conducted the forging impressions of bird tracks on

every eye in the room was directed at shown in the American Museum of Nathim. The first questions were as to ural History, in New York, six months the senator's nativity. He said he was were required for this preliminary field born in Salt Lake City in 1862. His work, and the hoofs of a score of carfather and mother are both dead. His casses were removed, simply to insure mother was a plural wife. Concerning variety in the tracks on the trail of the his own family he said he was married game as mounted. September 17, 1884, and has but one wife. They have six children. He COLORS TELL ACE OF STARS said that at the time of his marriage he did not take the endowments, but Astronomers Enabled to Estimate the that in 1880 he had gone through the endowment house at the request of his father, for the benefit of the latter's health. He said he told his faabout taking the ceremony.

of his life. The only office in the and color. Red-hot iron is not nearly Wanted to Buy church that he has held other than so hot as white hot iron. By observpresident of the Utah stake of Zion, the metal undergoes the foundryman and he declared that he had taken no is able to tell with considerable accuraoaths of any character when he be- cy its degree of heat, says the Bookcame counsellor nor had he taken any lovers' Magazine. A somewhat similar oath when he became an apostle.

Smoot about the endowment ceremony upon by the astronomer. Color, then and he replied: "I could not give it if and spectroscopic analysis enable the I wanted to, because I have no distinct recollection of the ceremony."

"How came you to be a candidate for senator?" asked Mr. Worthington. "Well, I had been rather active in politics before the division was made on party lines. I took the leading pa- a color that may be best described as pers of both national parties and at an intense bluish white, much like that first believed myself to be a democrat, as a studied politics I found myself gradually drifting to the principles of the republican party and joined that party when the division came." The senator explained in detail his interest in political affairs. He said that in 1898 his political friends in Provo. most of them non-Mormons, asked him to run either for governor or for the United States senate. "I told them," he said, "that I did not care to run for office until we could get our own county in the right political column. and when that time came I should like to go to the senate. We organized and carried Utah for the republican party in 1900. Of course I knew of the rule which required me to ask the presidency of the church if I could

Here Mr. Worthington interrupted and asked him to explain this rule. a young man can give his attention? Senator Smoot replied that it referred only to officials of the caurch and amounted simply to a leave of absence from the church duties. He said he West to the first presidency while it was setting in one of its regular meetings and formally made application for a feare. He told the first presidency that if elected he would require a leave of absence so as not to interfere with his duties as a senator.

That consent was given to me some time early in May and I announced my candidacy May 19, 1902," continued the senator, "and I immed ately began to organize my forces for a camp. gn."

The balance of Senator ot's testhat of witnesses for prosecution regarding oaths, etc., of the Mormon

## THE MODERN TAXIDERMIST

Must Be Possessed of All the Woodcraft of Trained Hunter and Experienced Naturalist,

To understand the work of the modern taxidermist, it is best to accompany him on a hunting trip in search of material: for, like the sculptor and the painter, the animal modeler, as this expert also calls himself, studies his subjects in their wild and natural state. Aside from being a sculptor and an artist with beth pencil and camera, he is possessed of all the woodcraft of a trained hunter and an experienced naturalist, says Grandon Mevins, in Pearson's Magazine. He must know when and where to find his game; how to steal upon the vily quarry, not merely within gunshot, but within the range of his lens. He must be prepared to tramp miles through wilderness on the trail of a startled herd. Like the big game bunter, hunger, thirst and exon are his at the end of a day's work, and not infrequently months pass

in "snapping" his subjects in sufficiently picturesque poses to guide him in his fuure work.

The task of taking these pictures, how-Goes on the Witness Stand to Give ever, is a mere included company other field work in which, often, the exhim to complete the long, interesting process of mounting his group. Rarely it happens that the peaceful hunter can "snap" a herd on sufficiently striking landscape, and to find this latter requisite itself involves a hunt. Once

Has Six Children-Took Endowments eral different view points, measurements from the effects of ripe old age rather placed in water it would swim until some are taken and noted, and samples of the than from the effects of the operation support was reached; if turned upon its ocal rocks are taken to enable accurate quarters. Molds are made of leaves and mold is carefully packed and prepared

A. S. Worthington, of counsel for for transportation out of the wilderness. ator throughout the morning. He was molds were taken even of half-eaten the white, yielding sand.

Senator Smoot was at his ease as In the case of a single moose group

Age of Orbs by Spectroscopic Analysis.

As a star contracts from the surther at that time he did not care much rounding nebulous matter from which it was thrown off, its temperature rises Senator Smoot said he had been en- and with this augmented heat occurs that of apostle was counsellor to the ing the various changes in tint which method of gauging a star's tempera-Mr. Worthington asked Senator ture, and therefore its age, is relied astronomer to estimate the age of orbs that are only beginning to exist as stars, and others whose light is fast

After having coagulated, as it were from a nebulous mass, a star assumes carry a nice line of young nules for farmers. of the electric arc. Stars of that hue per Pates Park, St. Joseph, Mo. are, therefore, in their infancy. Then comes the white stage, followed by the 12 JACKS 12 yellow, orange and red-each succeeding bue indicating greater celestial antiquity than the last. Up to the yellow shi period the star as it contracts grows hotter and hotter. Then a gradual cooling takes place. Accompanying the changes in color are changes in the spectrum of the star-changes that indicate a modification in physical structure. In the bluish-white period of a southeast of St Joseph. star's infancy the characteristic wide dines of hydrogen gas predominate in 'he spectrum. As the color changes. the lines of calcium, magnesium and iron appear, the hydrogen lines gradually becoming thinner and those of calcium broader...

Answered. A .- What is the best business to which B .- His own .- Cassell's.

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Years Ago by Cornell College Professors-Finally Dies of Old Age.

Eyes Were Turned on Him-Declares

Were, the entire scene must be dissected. al of its cerebral hemispheres and the

He Has But One Wife, by Whom He

Each rock is photographed from sev
professors at Cornell say that it died | If touched, it would move professors at Cornell say that it died | If touched, it would move or leap; if performed upon it.

own defense in the investigation bodily, as are also, size and weight per- be the seat of thought and will. Dr. Wildchief bulk of the brain and is thought to lits own accord. of protests against the senator remitting, saplings and tree trunks. Notes er, head of the physiological departimpress upon many successive classes in ment at Cornell, contended that in ani- physiology the functions of the cerebrum,

green frog and by a delicate operation | Physiological association in Washingsenator had not long been under ex-amination before the doors of the committee-room were filled and passage-ways were kept open with great diffi-as it is about to harden, and then each jar, where it remained for five years, wound healed readily. The decereuntil its death a few days ago.



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like that of persons asleep. The eyes, optic nerves and optic lobes of the brain were uninjured, and the pert spends as many months as it takes | Cerebral Hemispheres Removed Five | animal could evidently see, but without understanding. The most attractive frog food put before it was absolutely unnoticed, and it has been fed every day for five years by an attendant, who would Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell's decerebrized open its mouth and with forceps push a frog is at last dead. The animal lived bit of fresh meat or fish far enough back for more than five years after the remov- into its throat and arouse the reflex

back it would promptly and vigorously In man the cerebrum-constitutes the right itself-but it would never move of

The decerebrized frog has served to To prove his theory in 1890 he chose a hibited at the meeting of the American

TO HELP TRADE, OR

President Roosevelt, in a Message to the Senate. Recommends the Appointment of Foreign Agents.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The president has sent a message to the senate recommending favorable action upon a suggestion made by Assistant Secrotary 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 appoint ment of six special agents, to be called commercial attaches, who shall visis, the different countries and make a study of industrial conditions with view to suggesting modifications and changes in the existing plans of our foreign commerce.

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Teacher-What is the reason why He ometimes written Xmas? Shaggy-Haired Pupil-It's w that way by fellows who ain't surethey

know how to spell the first syllable of it.

en uncured hides, 1) to less than same de cured. ten half cured. He less than cured.

Motor Cars in Calcutta. In a more recent report by the Belgian consul at Calcutta it is stated that there is a steady demand for motor cars in that city, and it is added that it is probable

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