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ST. JOSE H, MO., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1905

some cases injustice prevented.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. M. Fisher, of Dunlap, Mo., came in

Weber & Co. shipped in a car

a car of cattle from Skidmore, Mo.

tributed a car to the cattle receipts.

carload of swine from Shubert, Neb.

ceipts with a car from Randolph, Ia.

L. Pratt, of Union Star, Mo., again

had a consignment of hogs and cattle on

Maitland, Mo.

market today.

from Hardw Neb.

Collins, with two cars.

from Bloomington, Neb.

a mixed car of cattle and hogs.

three cars from Humboldt, Neb.

shipper, was on the market today with

Mann & S., and Roy Leeck were on

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Modern Vaudeville. Lyric-Miss Hursey from New Jersey. Lyceum-"The Girl From Kays."

FOR SALE 490 ACRES OF LAND-5 miles

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

Low Cotton Will (ause Increased Di-

versification of Crops.

in sympathy with the movement. While

this is the center of the cotton belt, the

and the farmers are now preparing their

Ave room house, according to your own plans, and sell for \$100 cash, balance \$12.50 to \$15.00 monthly. Come in and hispect photographs and plans of these

Stylish up-to-date four and five-room cottages. Also fine lots on Olive and Felly streets, sums terms.—Willis B. MUNGER, Bell Telephone 60. 415 Francis

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

with a car of hogs.

marketed a car of hogs.

nogs from Braddyville, Ia.

UNSCRUPULOUS BREEDERS.

Weed Them Out, Says President Burtis of Oklahoma Stock

Breeders Association.

Stock Breeders association, which met in Oklahoma City last week, Presi-

unscrupulous persons engage in the industry of breeding pure bred stock;

generally not with any idea of furthering improvement or the cause, but

for the purpose of getting as many of Uncle Sam's dollars as possible with-

out giving much in return. The methods that some such people use and

the stock they put in the hands of uninformed farmers does much to retard

the progress of improved stock breeding in Oklahoma. I do not mean to

say that we have any more of them in Oklahoma than can be found any

place else, but we have them, and it is the duty of this association to clip the wings of such fellows and stop their devilish work. I would suggest

that we have a standing committee to look up such cases and receive com-

plaints about them and bring the matter, if necessary, before the associa-

dent Burtis paid his respects to unsorupulous breeders as follows:

In his address to the ninth annual meeting of the Oklahoma Improved

"The very deptorable fact is often brought to our attention that some

Cattle; 41 Cars, 2,870 Hogs; 17 Cars, 4,549 Sheep.

STEERS STEADY TO EASIER

Lack of Good Fat Beeves Still Noticeable, Quality Ran Down From Medium.

SHE STOCK WEAK 10c LOWER

Proportion of Cows and Heifers arger Than Week Ago, Weakness ded in All Styles of Offersmall Feeder Trade On a Basis of Values--- Hogs e With Prices Generally 10c digher---Sheep Strong.

The following to from January , the corresponding	1995, and	i recei	pts for
1905	19/1	Dec.	In
Cattle 22,503	31,163	11,250	32,66
Hoas 132,222 Sheep 45,072	99,561	****	
Sheep. 45,072 Horses. 1.224	25,872	****	19,18
		68	
Receipts - Monday, Jan. 16	Cattle	Hogs	Shee:
Monday, Jan. 16	1,356	4,681	6.58
Tuesday, Jan. 1	2,369	11,789	7,60
Wednesday Jen-1	8 1,633	9.012	20;
Thursday, Jan. 19.	1,470	8 891	3,34
Friday, Jep. 20		8,619	97
Saturday, Jan 21.	. 100	6,793	
Total for week.	. 8,591	49,188	20,35
Previous week		45.785	13,44
Month ago,	9,593	48,167	3,60
Year ago	11,609	30,584	7,-1
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Monday, Jan. 16		507	65
Tuesday, Jan. 17 .			
Wednesday, Jan. 1	8 711	200	***
Thorsday, Jan. 19.	467		- 29
Friday, Jan. 20			
Saturday, Jan. 21.	210	200	6
Total for week	3,059	767	4,85
Previous week.			1,11
Month ago		245	
Year ago		461	1,02

A SEPTIME WALL			
LIVE STOC	K IN S	GHT.	
The following she	ows tee	estims	ted re-
ceipts of cattle, he			
five principal weste			
	Cattle	Hogs	sheer
Cnicago	32,000	33,600	26.00N
Kunsas City	10,000	8,500	9,500
South Omaka	4,000	5,500	6,000
South St. Joseph	2,800	2,900	4,500
East St. Louis	4,000	8,500	1,500
	-		-
Totale	52,800	58,400	47,000
Yesterday	11,700	61,900	3,400
Week ago Month ago	4 10 10 th	78,400	39,700
Month ago	- 25,309	34,560	18,100
Year ago	83,041	67,160	27,800
RECEIPTS OF	STOCK !	EY CAR	s.
The following si			
cars of stock band;	ed toda	h press	liouds
centering at the st	ick yare	IS:	
Burlington and Mi	spouri	****	48
Bhicago, Barlingto	n at Qui	ney	
Chicago, Ruck I	nd and	Pacitic.	35
Great Western		******	9
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Kansas Chey, St. Jose	epeaco	nacti Bi	uns 19

CATTLE.

St. Joseph & Graud Island 24 Atonison, Topeka & Santa Fe 18

No Choice Steers Here, Medium to Good St, les Sold Close to Steady.

With a liberal Monday run of cattle in eight at outside points and Chicago market reported lower the trade here, on a moderate showing of just medium steers, ruled close to steady. Buyers started out bidding lower but they had a place for the eattle and by the time the op posing elements of trade got together or a business basis it was close to steady compared with prices ruling on the fin ishing days of last week. The total cattle in sight at five points was about 52, 600 with only 1,800 credited to South St. Joseph. Offerings of steers on the local market did not include any choice or prime quality the best here being of a just fairly good style of weighty steers that sol around \$4.60 @5.10 and the prices on these were about steady as were also light weights of fairly good quality that went at \$1.50@4.40, common to fair killing steers of light to medium weight went at \$3.50@4.25 and were steady to a easier. While there were no choice to prime fat finished steers here these kinds can be quoted at \$5.25@5.75 with textra prime around \$6.00.

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20.		0504	15				

COWS, BULES AND MIXED.

LIVE STOCK MARKET to a 10c lower. Sales were on a basis of \$3.75@4.25 for choice to prime cows and heifers, fair to good \$3.25@3.60, comfew were on sale.

Calves were steady.	
HEIF	ERS.
1 8803 75	1 4303 00
1 7003 75	1 6403 00
3 9503 60	3 643 2 85
7 9343 50	2 4102 85
8 8213 35	1 6602 75
1 9103 25	1 7002 75
5 8103 10	4 8802 50
5 7663 00	1 5902 50
3 6303 00	1 7802 25
1 5603 00	
COV	rs.
1 15204 00	6 9352 75
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113103 65	110102 75
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512163 40	110602 60
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1 9203 00	1 9702 25
5 9283 00	1 9602 25
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	5
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v. Fresh receipts were n	k

BULLS AND STAGS.

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ì	Trade in the stocker line was quiet
	today. Fresh receipts were not
	large and made up mostly of
	the common to medium- lightish
	weights that have been unpopular on
į	the market recently and of which there
	was quite a hold-over stock on hand.
	Business of the day was mostly of a
	local character without material change
	in prices. Good to choice strong weight
	feeding steers can be quoted at \$3.50%
1	3.90, fair to good \$3.00@3.50, common to
	fair stock steers \$2.25@2.75.
9	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
1	18 1928 4 00 8 971 3 70

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2010973 95	210503 75
610863 85	2 725 3 60
19 9813 80	25 7933 60
310233 75	22 9213 50
6 983 3 75	1 950 3 50
6 9833 75 11 8573 75	12 7463 45
27 799 3 70	1 7103 40
111503 70	1110113 30
YEARLINGS A	AND CALVES.
13 434 3 80	7 4583 25
1 650. 3 50	4 500 . 3 25
5 584 . 3 45	3 7903 10
1 460 . 3 40	1 7303 00
9 400 . 3 40	1 5703 00
1 5433 40	2 5503 00
16 6843 35	2 8302 75
1 660 . 3 25	1 6802 60
1 2003 25	
FEEDING COWS AN	D STOCK HEIFERS.
5 5482 60	2 445 . 2 35
13 7862 50	1 7102 25
2 665. 2 50	1 970. 2 25
3 453. 2 50	1 7902 25
2 6352 40	1 5402 15
7 3802 40	
FEEDING BULL	LS AND STAGS.
111903 00	11190 2 55
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111802 60	1 890. 2 40
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Packers' Purch	asers Saturday.
	Cattle Hogs Sheep
Swift and Company	3,475

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	Hammond Packing Co 1,595	ä
	Nelson Morris & Co 1,806	
	Totals 6,876	
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	Stock Cattle Purchases Saturday,	
3	Country buyers	10
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9	Stocker Movement Saturday.	
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Ī	HOGS.
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	Orth & Co., Bedford
	Webb & Co., Bedford
	Jno. Jefferson, Coin
	Iowa—
	Totals
	G. A. Mayfield, Ellsberry

Supply Caused Prices to Rule Mostly 10c Higher Than Sa urday.

The nominal supply of hogs on the
market today, as well as the reduced
numbers received at other large markets
caused buyers to grant the higher prices
asked without much jockeying with the of outside buyers helped | caused buyers to grant the higher prices | the tone of the trade in the stock this asked without much jockeying with the the fone of the trade in the stock this asked without much jockeying with the morning. The supply was a little larger than has been arriving on Monday of late weeks and until the presence of out-late w side buyers became known indications tions the advance was granted. Only reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,300 favored a dull and lower market, but occasional lots failed to receive the full competition proved sufficient to hold strength of the market close to a steady level for good up to the best descriptions but for good mixed and heavy packers. There medium down to common beef cows and were some prefty good medium grades.

Catile—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,200

VIA THE BOCK ISLAND.

Texas. Market slow and shade lower.

Hogs—Receipts 3,500, Market slow and shade lower.

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Through Pulman sleeping cars, gt.

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Hogs—Receipts 5,500, inclu heifers the market was slow and steady but the common to fair underweights

mon to fair \$2.80@2.25, canning stock Prices ranged from \$4.67\@4.87\, with sold in a range of \$1.50@2.60 with bulk at the bulk selling at \$4.72\@4.82\%. Bulk Official Receipts 100 Cars, 2,800 \$1.75@2.25. Very few bulls were in sight Saturday sold at \$4.60@4.75, a week ago and no change in price was noted. at \$4.60@4.75, a month ago at \$4.40@4.60, a year ago at \$5.00@5.10, two years ago at \$6.70@6.80, three years ago at \$6.00@6.30 and four years ago at \$5.22 1/665.27 1/6.

The average cost was \$4.78%, as compared with \$4.66% Saturday, \$4.67 a week ago, \$4.51% a month ago, \$5.03% a year ago, \$6.731/4 two years ago, \$6.11 1/4 three years ago and \$5.261/2 on the same day four years ago.

	PIGS	AND	LIGH	TS-15	99 LBS	AN.	D UN	DER.
	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price.
9	84	197.	. 40 4	7736	10	182.		4 67%
38	72	171.	4	75	17	. 162.		4 6736
300	26	194.	. 80.4	75	84	170.	.160.	4 67%
200	87	181.	. 40.4	7256	11	.143.		1 65
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90	65	294.	. 80.4	1 85	35	.278.	4	80
98	13	262.		85	64	.261.	. 80.	80
92	55	5	. 40.4	85	76	.246.		80
98	30	207.		82%	29	.248.	4	80
32	52	336.		82%	11	.237.	. 80.4	77%
38	70	259.	100	02%	89 es	224.	80.4	7734
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26	4	225	4	80	2	.285.	3	50

6....237.. -.4 80 1....210., -.3 50 Packers' Hog Parchasers. Swift and Company Nelson Morris & Co Hammond Packing Co.

SHEEP. Active Market with Prices Steady

to Strong, Top Lambs 7 40. The week opened with the sheep and lamb trade in good active condition. Receipts were 4500 and were about 2000 short of number arrived for same day last week. Supply was largely made up of fed Colorados; lambs sold at 87.15 7.40 the market. and the prices were steady to strong; H.C. Cutter, the well-known stock were steady while fed ewes at \$5.00 were car of cattle. considered higher.

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	1,043 Col. Is 76 7 20
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Opened	Highest	Lowest	"Clase"	Yes'day
97%-	981/2	97%-		
4434	45	44%		
30%			30%-	30%
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6.97	7.02-	6.97	7.02	6.95-
6.80	6.87	6.85	6.85	6.75
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 32,000. Market ruled steady to 15c lower; top, \$3.10.
Hogs—Receipts 33,000. Market ruled cigary planters have sold a sufficient amount of cotton at an advanced price to enable them to do this, and the merchants and bankers seem heartily to 19c lower; top lambs, \$7.76.

to 10c lower; top lambs, 87.750 KANSAS CITY KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 23. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegrain reports: Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market 3615c land for such crops.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market 50250
lower; top, \$5.30.
Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market 50250
higher; top, \$1.87%; bulk \$4.65/a4.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 9,500. Market active steady; top lambs, \$7.35.

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tion for correction. Honest differences will arise between breaders and it might be well for this association to have a board of arbitration, so to speak, to which such differences could be referred for settlement. If there were some such provision as this much ill feeling would be avoided and in

Boys and Shot Himself, Then Set ***************** Fire to His House.

A FATHER'S AWFUL DEED.

McPherson, Kan., Jan. 23.-Charler Powell & Pitman, of Conway, Ia., Pluxhorn killed his two little boys and himself and then set fire to the house to hide his deed. He lived 13 miles southwest of this city and was F. M. Hayes supplied the market with to be given a preliminary hearing in the city on the charge of cruelty to his children. He was out on bond and W. H. Conklin, of Hubbell, Neb., conwas much wor' over the charge. His wife and baby were several miles P. S. Heacock forwarded to market a distant, at the home of her brother The boys killed were nine and six A. G. Bagley increased the hog reyears old. Pluxhorn poisoned them, then dressed them in their Sunday Geo. H. Bland represented Thompson, clothes, wrapped them in bed blank-Neb. on the cattle market with three ets and carried them half a mile to a neighbor's house, which he set afire. The entire house burned before the shipment of birds from St. Louis, includ-Libby & E. were representatives of fire was discovered, but the bones of a ing a number of World's Fair prize win- The socailist journals do not diskuise Glen Elder, Kan., on the market with human skeleton were found in the ners, arrived by late express. debris and close by a revolver with

only one cartridge discharged.

White Husbands Barred. Washington, Jan. 23 .- The supreme yearlings at 86.35 and weathers at \$5.40 dealer of Red Cloud, Neb., shipped in a court, in the case of W. C. West, a white man adopted into the Wichita R. M. Yeger had a shipment of three Wichita Indian woman, rendered a decars of cattle on the market today, from cision barring West and all other white husbands from allotment,

L. E. Furry & Sons and E. A. Perry were Franklin, Neb., shippers on the These Will Prosecute Swayne. Washington, Jan. 23.-Speaker Can-Geo. A. Holton and E. Dominy, each non has appointed the following conwith stock, were on today's market gressmen to present the Swavne impeachment case to the senate: Palmer Among the Colorado sheepmen on the (Pa.), Powers (Mass.), Olmstead (Pa.), market today was E. H. Bushnell, of Ft. Perkins (N. Y.), Clayton (Ala.), De-Armond (Mo.) and Smith (Ky.).

Mob Spirit at Budapest.

Sol Weil, the Troy, Kan. feeder and quell a disturbance following a meetthe South St. Joseph cattle market with ing of local liberals at the village of Turopolya. The gendarmes fired on J. H. Kling and L. E. Holmes, the forthe mob, killing four and wounding mer with two cars of sheep and the latone of them. . ter two of cattle, were on the market

Steamer Sunk Near Portland. Portland, Ore., Jan. 23 .- The steamfrom St. Joseph; \$15,000; half cash. Address L. B. Laraway, 2014 South 12th street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Says Wife Was Insulted.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. Buena Vista, Ia., Jan. 23.-A. A. 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers. New Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. WILL HAVE ONE GOOD RESULT sulted Mrs. Smith.

Killed a "Do Right" Preacher.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 23.-George Carr, a Taylor, Tex., Jan. 24 .- By reason of the colored barber and restaurant propridecline of cotton the planters throughetor of this city, shot and killed Rev. out this section are holding meetings at Greer on the street here. Greer is

merchants and bankers seem heartily creasing force within the last 24 hours, ausing considerable excitement. No serious damage was done, but there is soil is adapted to corn and small grain, fear that there will be more shocks.

> Richard Croker's Son Killed. Ormond, Fla., Jan. 23.-Frank H. Croker, of New York, son of Richard Croker, was killed here while racing in his automobile. The machine was going at the rate of a mile in 40 seconds when the accident occurred.

Uncle Sam as Debt-Collector. San Domingo, Jan. 23.-The United States government will take charge of the adjustment of the public debt of Santo Domingo, which is estimated at \$32,000,000, and as security will collect all the customs duties of this republic until the debt is paid.

Recalls Battle of New Orleans. troops at New Orleans.

*************** SKIPS AND CULLS.

WILL NOT FINISH CATTLE.

In the lobby of the Transit house last night a small company of men were discussing the cattle situation. One of them who had just come in from a trip WILL THE SOLDIERS REMAIN LOYAL? through counties in the northwestern part of the state said: "There is no use in talking, gentlemen, feeders will not finish cattle at these prices. The price of corn must come down or fat beef steers go higher. In northwestern Missouri most of the corn for feeding has to be shipped in and it is costing 43@ 45c laid down at the receiving stations cattle at these prices."

SOLE HERE, TOO.

Live Stock World: There is a poor demand for the common and medium the theaters and in other public places, stock cattle just at present and the shipper who sends them in must expect low prices. Some of the speculators here this week have been sending ing bulletins. The general view, ina good many to eastern markets to be resold. This seems to be the only out-

LAND FOR VALUABLE.

This is not only an in-between-season for common and thin stock cattle but it may as well be noted that the common stock steer is out of date entirely. The scrub must get off the map. Land is too valuable to waste on scrubs.

GRAIN MEN TOMORROW.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

Entries for the Western Poultry asscall former records. Hundreds of birds ters between him and the excited popuarrived yesterday by express and many more are expected in today. A large

THEY'RE A TOUGH LOT.

The Reverend Stuart, a Tennesse evangelist went out and tackeled the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange the other day. He handed salvation out to Indian tribe after his marriage to a bid. He told those old sun-burned sinthem at bargain rates but couldn't get a ners how almighty bad they were and insisted that there were 100 men in the audience who had not attended church in five years, and closed his address with an appeal to the men who felt that they wanted to lead better lives to come forward and shake hands. Not a man

BIG RANCH IS IDLE.

hundreds of horses.

WHEAT ALL RIGHT. Hutchison News: The recent snow

has helped the wheat crop a whole lot, his capture. according to many farmers from different portions of the county, in the last land last night for San Francisco, struck a rock in the Columbia river near Goble, 40 miles from here, about made the wheat fields look much better, declare, were married to Hoch but side a short distance forward of mid-ships and she sank in about 15 feet of water. The passengers and crew were saved.

this time. There was lots of moisture in the snow and the rain and the thawing the snow and the rain and the thawing the snow are the snow and the rain and the thawing the snow are the snow and the rain and the thawing the snow are the snow and the rain and the thawing the snow are the came on so gradually that all of the water soaked into the wheat and the soil is Smith, editor of the Buena Vista Vi- time of the year there is little to dry the dette, shot H. F. Schultz, ex-county ground out and the wheat has gotten a attorney, in the latter's office. Schultz good soaking that will last for a long probably will die. Smith gave himself time. It should bring it through the up. Smith alleges that Schultz in- winter, at least, in excellent condition, and women, compr. ing the first party and give it a good strong start when the of refugees from Port Arthur, arrived growing time in the spring arrives again. here in a junk Staday. They stated

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JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

Keep posted on the markets by sub-subsistence on a restricted diet, scribing for The Journal.

BEET PULP EXPERIMENTS.

Fort Collins, Col., Jan 24.-Pro-

fessor Carlyle of the Colorado Agricultural College, in conjunction with the Great Western Sugar Company, is conducting a number of important experiments in the use of beet pulp for feeding. The experiments are being conducted at the Fort Collins sugar factory. The sugar company provides the stock. Four lots of steers are being used in the experiments: One is receiving alialfa, corn and beet pulp; another alfalfa and corn only; the third alfalfa and beet puip, and the fourth alfalfa alone. These experiments should show conclusively what the effect of beet pulp as a feed is.

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France Fears Russia Is on the Eve of a Great Tragedy.

Comparison Ratween the Pusition of Emperor Nicholas and King Louis XVI, Just Prior to the Reign of Terror.

Paris, Jan. 23.—The news of the bloody events in St. Petersburg has and the average feeder will not finish his caused a profound sensation here. The newspapers issued special editions giving dramatic details of the street fighting and these were eagerly read and discussed in the boulevards, at the tragedy being the universal subject of comment. The newspaper offices were surrounded by crowds awaitcluding that of officials, is one of the deepest apprehension that the events may precipitate in Russia a period of revolution such as France has wit-

The Temps' St. Petersburg correspondent makes a graphic comparison between the position of Emperor Nicholas II. and King Louis XVI. on the eve of the reign of terror. After a careful analysis of the situation, the correspondent concludes that most of Grain dealers of Missouri, Kansas, Ne- the military forces of Russia will rebraska and Iowa will meet in convention | main loyal to the emperor, although in St. Joseph tomorrow. Over 100 dele- he foresees prospects of some of the gates are expected. The total grain artillery regiments playing the same n will entertain the visitors at lunch. role that the regiment of the French guards took on the fall of the bastile at the outbreak of the French revolution. The correspondent also points ciation's exhibition, which opened to out that Emperor Nicholas' withdrawday at Fifth and Charles street, eclipse al to Tsarskoe-Selo piaces 21 kilome-

> The prevailing tone here is one of swe at the magnitude of the horror. a strong sentiment in favor of the people and of indignation against the course of the government:

THINK HOCH IS A BAD ONE.

Chicago Police Have Evidence That the Bigamist Is a Marderer and Ex-Janitor of "Holmes Castle."

Chicago, Jan., 23.-The Chicago poice officials believe that they have at last discovered the identity of the missing janitor of "Holmes castle." where so many women are said to have been murdered several years ago by H. H. Holmes, who was afterward showed his hand. Verily they're a tough hanged in Philadelphia. Detectives working on the case of John Hoch, accused by his wife of poisoning her sis-The Dewey ranch of 300,000 acres in ter two days before his marriage to Rawlins county, Kan., is idle, as a result of the litigation over the estate of that Hoch is none other than the jani-Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 23.—The suit of the litigation over the estate of the suidenly disappeared after the late C. P. Dewey. Two men are all together in habits of Holmes when gendarmes were called out Sunday to the late C. P. Dewey. Two men are all testifying in behalf of Holmes when that remain of the big force which formerly looked after thousands of cattle and the latter was being tried on a murder charge. Hoch, according to the police, answers the description of the missing janftor in every detait and a determined effort is being made to effect

With the discovery that Hoch is

TAPS DAD NOT LOOT.

moist all the way down now. At this Victorious Army at Port Arthur Exhibited Remarkable Self-Restraint on Untering City. gf

Chefoo, Jan. 23.-Twenty-seven men that 22 other junks bearing over 500 One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South ing sternly with all offenders. The consensus of opinion is that the soldiers behaved with remarkable selfrestraint compared with the conduct I have a large jack and horse for sale of others in similar situations in the heap if sold at once. W. C. Rose, Fauhistory of wars. Roughly estimated, 200 civilians lost their lives during Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand- the slege. The refugees generally exruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building. hibit no signs of ill-helath from their

Founded Barnard College. New York, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Clara C. Stranshan, founder of Barnard college for women, Columbia university, and long identified otherwise with the higher education of women in this country, is dead in Brooklyn of apoplexy, aged 73 years.

Chadwick lyories and Laces. Cleveland, O., Jan. 23 -United States Customs Collector Leach has found valuable ivories and taces belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick in the Chadwick home on Euclid avenue. They are said to be worth at least

Promiren O. U. F. Man. Rich Hill, Mo., Jan. 23 .- J. S. Hop? kins, prominent odd fellow and farmer of Newton county, accidentally fell wir the train bere and was

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It does not seem unreasonable to hope that some enective moral sussion will be exercised over Japan and Russia by the anown wishes and willingness of their neighbors and by the impressive spectacle of the nations uniting in a congress for universal peace at the very time when a tremendous war is being waged, and a war that men feared migni become more nearly world-wide than' that may be, it is inspiring to hear voices | 000 of the emperor's cracof peace raised amid the clang of arms. Troops are bivougo ing in the stroop and to hear them raised so clearly and and at various places on the Nava so authoritatively as to be heard and to prospect, the main thoroughfare of the compel attention above even the lodest city.

and Clark Centennial exposition at downser has hastily sought safety at Portland, Ore., opening June 1 and closing October 15, 1905. The exposition grounds cover a space of 407 acres and Mirsky presented to his majesty last include a beautiful natural lake. The night the invitation of the workmen United States government has appropri- to appear at the winter palace and ated for its buildings and exhibits \$475,- receive their petition, but the emper-DOO. The approximate cost of the whole or a advisers already had taken a dewill celebrate the one hundredth anni- front and the emperor's answer versary of the exploration and annexas 100,000 workmen trying to make tion of the "Oregon country," now com- way to the palace square was a se prising the states of Oregon, Washing- rifle, bayonet and saber. ton, Idaho and a large part of Montana and Wyoming.

It certainly is time that the business methods which prevail so widely best estimate is 500, although in this country should be reformed are exaggerated figures placing In the last few months, says the De | number as high as 5,000. Many troit Free Press, several prominen were accompanied by their wives bankers in this state have been con children and in the confusion, wh tentiary. It is notorious that much business is done in ways that ar barely within the letter of the law Promoters and speculators tempt capi tal into foolish schemes, in which vas sums of money are often lost, and bankers and capitalists take risks that they have no right to take.

A good American named Michael Mac Mahon, a St. Louis policeman, who died there a few days ago, was the son and heir of the late Baron Hugh MacMahon owner of a large estate in County Ar magh, Ireland. He refused to take up the title and property because before doing so he would have to swear allegiance to the British crown Hic oldest son i of the same view, and declares he wil follow his father's example. The young man is a priest in charge of a church it Detroit. The dead officer was second cousin to Marshal MacMahon, the fa single regiment, which is reported to mous soldier of France

ent day, says the Atchison Globe ated populace is for vengeance. The women of the present day are good enough for us, or for anybody mirable.

ern political club for women is much vinced and whom Father Gopon had of the same class as the guards regibetter than the old New England sew- taught them to believe would right ments of St. Petersburg. ing circle. At the latter a few clothes their wrongs and redress their grievwere sometimes made, and many repu- ances. tations usually ruined, while at the for"To-day inaugurated revolution in conflict will end the war with Japan mer the women only talk of the politi- Russia. The emperor's prestige will and that Russia will have a constitusians, who are hardened creatures, and be irrevocably shattered by the shed- tion or Emperor Nicholas will lose his

clares that oysters are not dangerous that an appeal direct to the "little said to have been repaired. There are to health, and that the transmission of father would be heeded. They have rumors of trouble in Finland and disthe typhoid bacillus is extremely rare been undeceived. Gopon is now con- affection of the troops. -which will be a great comfort to a vinced that peaceful means have

inspected 250 schools in Chicago, to learn | end." whether the fire drills required at least twice a month by the ordinance are prac-

bridge in Indian territory, washed away during the recent flood, was found intact tion while in the radical section with election with election was found intact tion while in the radical section waver. Then, with seeming reluction while in the radical section waver.

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PREPARING FOR ANOTHER CARNAGE

in Open Insurrection Against the Government.

St. Petersbrug, Jan. 23.-This has been a day of unspeakable horror in St. Petersburg. The stri ers of Satura state of open insurrection against the name of the government. A condition almost try subscriptions are pay ble in accounce | bordering on civil war exists in the



and in the industrial sections infuri- Nicholas himself was formerly enlarged ing of a fe ated men have thrown up barricades which had been standing at case in prospect The next great fair will be the Lewis which they are holding. The empress front of the palace, Tsarskoe-Selo, where Emperor Nicho las II. is living.

array of troops who met them

victed of crime, and some of then left no time for discrimination, the are now serving terms in the peni latter shared the fate of the men The troops, with the exception of



The Czarina of Russia

loyal and obeyed orders. But the blood swords. It always makes us mad to see which crimsoned the snow has fired

Faith in Czar Shattered.

The sympathy of the middle classes There are a few shiftless women, bu Is with the workmen. If Father Gopon, the master mind of the movethe great majority of them are ad ment, aimed at open revolution, he managed the affair like a genius to A New York judge says that the mod- little father," who they were con-

ding of innocent blood. He has alien- head. The Warsaw & Baltic railread ated himself forever from his people. is reported to have been torn up for a A member of the French institute de- Gopon taught the workmen to believe mile and a half, but the damage is -which will be a great comfort to a good many people who will just eat 'em failed and that the only remedy is force. The first blood has been shed, the Narva gate when Father Gopon George Barnes; Jennie May Barnes, and force. The first blood has been shed, the Narva gate when Father Gopon, George Barnes, aged Clay, but more will follow. It is now the in golden vestments, bearing aloft an aged seven; Marginia Barnes, aged Green George Barnes, aged Clay, but more will follow. It is now the

Crossed the Frozen Neva. The military authorities had a firm across the entrance. Several times an ticed faithfully. The inspection con-grip on every artery in the city. At daybreak guards, regiments, cavalry stop, but Father Gopon did not faiter. of the commission of N. S. Waipole and infantry held every bridge across Then an order was given to fire, first, as postmaster at Pueblo, Col., against A 60-foot section of an Atchison the frozen Neva, the network of ca- with blank cartridges. Two vollers whom 32 indictments have been retion, while in the palace square, at tance, an officer gave the command to into by the department.

swered with Bullet and Saber. regiments, infantry and Cossacks of the ice by twos and threes, hurrying workmen. to the palace square, where they were sure the emperor would be present to women, infuriated to frenzy by the

loss of loved ones, cursed the soldiers the crowds, telling them that the emperor had foiled them and that they are found at long distances from the had come to set. Men began to build scene of the firing. The rioters broke arricades in the Nevsky prospect and windows in the palace of Grand Duke other points, using an muterial. Alexis hat came to hand, and even chopping] lown telegraph poles.

crowds hissed them. Strikers gath, struggle. They have few firearms, but lors sta and on the avenue leading to weapons. ranjensly guards, of which Emmore [ata] corner. Events followed with lat the neonle's palace, which was open,

ighting meantime , continued at st members of their families. Say, captured an officer on the bridge over o desperse, leaving the military in the other recovered the weapon he ossession. As they retreated up the deliberately siew the girl.

varva gate was wrecked. On the xtinguished. Every officer wearing he uniform of the emperor who was ound alone was mobbed. A general

The authorities, while they seem to statements that the "old-fashioner the brains and passions of the strikers realize the magnitude of the crisis with" women" were better cooks or house and turned women as well as men into which the dynasty and the autograps. keepers than the women of the pres wild beasts and the cry of the infuri- are confronted on account of the events, apparently are paralyzed for the moment. An official statement was promised at midnight, at which hour it was announced that it had been postponed. Intense indignation is bound to be aroused all over Russia. The workmen and revolutionists break the faith of the people in "the expect news from Moscow and other big centers, where the troops are not

Ends War with Japan. A member of the emperor's house-Gorky, the Russian novelist, said: hold is quoted as saying that this

Cross Saved Father Gepon. people against the oppressors and the ikon and flanked by two clergymen four; Miss Elsie Miestner, of Wash-Nineteen building inspectors lately battle will be fought to the bitter carrying religious banners, approached burn. Wis., a - 1-teacher. at the head of a procession of 8,000 workmen. Troops were drawn up Washington, Jan. 23.—The post office

the wounded. As the Cossacks fol-lowed up the volley with a charge the vorkmen ned before them, leaving about 100 deag or wounded. It was Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Steen Pleas of Russian Workingmen An- the storm-center, were massed dragoon spared Father Gopon. One of the clergymen by his side was wounded, the guards. Barred from the bridges but he escaped untouched and hid beand gates, men, women and children hind a wall until the Cossacks passed crossed the frozen river and canals on and he was then spirited away by

> Bitter Feeling Against Troops. Strikers Gonded to Desperation by hear them. But the street approaches and authorities is very bitter and sarto the square were cleared by volleys castic remarks are made that officers and Cossacis' charges. A and are braver against the defenseless pubwhile they retreated. Men harangued far east, but is too plentiful here." Broken windows and embedded bullets scene of the firing. The rioters broke

> > Arming to Renew Struggle.

The wor men are arming with every Every time the troops moved the available weapon for a fenewal of the ered at the entrance of the Grand are improvising trade implements in-

atter place swelled to huge proport ter addressed by Father Gopon to Emcanal. The order came at 1:39, p. 10 julyn: I fear that your ministers have to clear them off. The coionel com- got told you the full truth about the nanding the horse guards uttered a situation. The whole people trusting bort, sharp command; the troops is in you have resolved to appear at the drew their swords and advanced at A winter palace at two p. m. in order wick frot and then broke into a gal- to mform you of their needs. If, vacil-), heading straight for the Molka, lating, you do not appear before the snow. Shriels from the wounded re- you and the people who trust in you broken only by the galloping of ambu- will flow between you and the people. lance horses. Nothing indicated the Appear before your people and receive approach of the horrible butchery our address of devotion in a couragewhich was destined to stain the cor- ous spirit. I and the representatives per of the admiralty gardens with hu- of labor and my brave working men of the railroad stocks and bonds have

opted a letter denouncing the off- a rol stock YARDS RANK. cers and regiments that fired on the workmen and another letter extellings to be the Moscow regiment, which refused wisten

rious places, soldiers volleying and Last night a hand of girl students Charies Fascie, Pres ent J. D. Charles, Vice President arging the meb. The whole city dragged an officer from a sleigh on the Steller Charles, Secreta v. as in a state of panic. Weenen were Nevely prospect and tore the epaulets

Nevsky prospect the worl agn and edge REVOLT IN THE CAUCASSUS.

Caminostov island all the lights were theonarmed Report That the Rusian Guard of 200 Was Killed at Sinvini-Tillis in State of Siege.

was killed on the Nicholas bridge and Victoria, B. C., Jan. 23.—Capt. Ora dozen officers were selzed, stripped lan Cullen, representative of the Imhave thrown down its arms, remained of their epaulets and deprived of their perial Marine association of Tokio, reelved a cablegram from Constantiprople last night to the effect that 1.500 Circassians had revolted and killed the Russian guard, numbering 200, at Slavini, in the Caucassus, and that Russians and Turks in large numbers were crossing the frontier into the Caucassus to spread revolution in cally in a state of siege, he said, and communication is had only by dispatch

> finsband Ston, Wife Accused. Richmond, Mo., Jan. 23.-lda, wife of Dr. Emmet Perdue, was arrested on a warrant charging her with being the murderer of her husband, who was shot in the back of the head in their bedroom at the home of his father-inlaw, F. M. Leakly, south of town, before daylight Wednesday. Her brother, Hanner, was arrested on the charge being an accessory to the killing.

Where M Mr. Barnes? Iron River, Wis., Jan. 23.-The reslbest known farmers in north Wisconsin, was burned early yesterday. Four

HOME WITH FOUR BODIES.

Gold-Hunters Who Were Killer by Yaqui Indiana in Mexico Went Out from Chicago.

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 23.-H. L. Miller and Charles E. Tolerton, who escaped in Thursday's Indian massacre in Sonoro, Mex., passed through here Sunday with the bodies of Coy, Macken-Call and Steubinger, bound for Chicago. The correct names and addresses of the men killed are: Dr. R. Comment on the action of the troops C. Coy, 6520 Woodlawn avenue, Chicaro; John K. Maskenzie, 2614 Indiana avenue, Chiengo: M. A. Call Sioux City, Ia., with relatives residing in To-

ledo; James Stenbinger, Kewanee, Ill. It now appears that the party asked for an escort from the Mexican authorities at Hermosillo and an order to the military at La Colorado was isescort was requested but the Mexican metals replied that there were so peny in the perty that an escort was "nnecessary. Thereupon the party left for Comp Tolodo and reached there without difficulty.

there they were lost in a cloud of people then the moral bonds between the Morteans and other settlers there consided. Then came a deading silence, will disappear, because innocent blood, that was impressible and the conference came to an end.

> Washington, Jan. 23 .- The holders guarantee the inviolabil- started an agitation in opposition to freight-rate feetslation, believing that their interests are threatened.

Miss Grant Sees the Pope. Rome, Jan. 23.-Pope Pius X. yesterreceived in private audience Miss Nelle Gran granddaughter of the late

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ral barricades were cavried by take the Catherine caust and threw him roops. Toward eight o'clock in the into the water. A girl on the prosser Manager, Postal Telegraph Co.-D. B. Van Postal Telegraph are Cable Co.-F. R. Mc-vening the crowds, exhausted began pect seized an officer's sword and when Chellen, Manager RAILROADS CENTERING AT VARDS St. Joseph Britway, Light, first and Power Co. Slectric Street Railway) John Donovan, Prest-ent; J. H. Van Brunt, Genesal Manager. Burlingtor & Missouri River—G. P. Phipps.

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No other country in the world has such a eculiar "forest" growth. Mrs. De Fashion-My dear, I have

ked out a husband for you. Miss De Fashion-Very well, but I ant to say, mother, that when it comes buying the wedding dress I am going select the material myself .- Smith's

HER STRATEGY.

Mrs. Chaneh Nathanson pulled her black sheitle a little lower down on her lorehead so that it completely covered sighed heavily.

"Bizness, bizness—eh! Ah black year,' not bizness," she complained to her neighbor, Mrs. Zolinsky, who stood

caps, mittens and sweaters that lay on one side of Mrs. Nathanson's stand and the pile of second-hand coats and overcoats that covered the other gave ample

estimony of the truth of ner statement. Despite her discouraged feeling, Mrs. Nathanson kept a sharp eye out for posthe figure of Moshe Cohen shambling toward them, before he was within hall

"There comes Moshe Cohen! Once i could pull a few cents from him," she

Nevertheless, when Moshe stopped before the stand, shrugged his right shoulder, which was a uear higger than the other, stroked the scrubby red beard, and greeted her with a friendly, "Nu, was mach ihr?" Chanch smiled back a him and replied: "Ah living, ah living

one makes!" "Vat for a pants you got there, Mrs Nathanson?" he asked disiniterested! as he pointed to a pair of gray trouser on top of the pile of clothing. As a matter of fact what he wanted to see was the

chinchilia overcoat under it. "Ah-dhat's not for you, Moshe. Val ou want mit it? But here have I a mantle-ah godt." And she pulled the chinchilla overcoat from the pile an eld it out to him.

Moshe showed no special interest in this coat. Slowly he telt over it, the rubbed the paim of the hand over it Then he held it close to his nose, for h was near-sighted. All the while the alked of other things. Finally Mosh admitted grudgingly: "Yes, for him va vants ah coat it is ah good mantle, but don't need it." He added in tone o mere idle inquiry, in Yiddish, "What would you ask for such a coat?" Mrs. Nathanson began to fold it. "Fife

dollar, if ah cent." Moshe smiled. "I hope you get it." Then the struggle began in earness and lasted for half an hour, ending with Moshe's parting offer as he turned away: "Vell, tree dollars I gif-but it is no wort." Mrs. Nathanson cried-after him: Four and ah hallef! Less not ah penny.'

But she looked not displeased, despite he fact that the coat still remained un-

She went to the narrow stairway that led to her rooms and cried at the top of her voice: "Shlomke! Shlomke! Kon

In response to her call a black-haired urchin with a not overclean face but with bright eyes, tumbled down the stairway. He was soon running up the street upon some important mission.

set her stock to rights again. She folded and piled the clothing neatly in placecleared the deck for action, as it were. In a few moments Shlomke came running back with Mrs. Lebowitz in tow. The latter was a large, flabby woman, who traveled her course with a rolling

Upon the arrival of this, her stanch ally, Mrs. Nathanson's smile grew broad. Then followed a council of war, in which the chinchilla overcoat and the name of Moshe Cohen played important parts.

Later events proved that Mrs. Nathanson's husiness intuition was not at fault. For not a half-hour had passed before Moshe's crooked form again shuffled toward her stand. But this time Chanen did not seem to have much time or attention to give him, for she was busily engaged explaining the merits of an article of apparel to Mrs. Lebowitz. Behold, it was the selfsame chinchilla coat.

Mrs. Lebowitz pulled the coat toward er and remarked; "Vell, Chaneh, four ollar, hah?"

Moshe was for a moment taken aback "Vait! Vait!" he interrupted. "I was overlooking that coat. Not so, Mrs. Na

thanson ?" "Yess, yess, bot ihr don't vant it. Moshe, t'ought I." 'Vell, I don't know-eiser" (maybe)

And he began to examine the coat again Now Mrs. Lebowitz came in nobly 'Vat for a shocker you are, hah! I vants

lot coat," she fairly screamed. Moshe grew desperate. He turned to Irs. Nathanson. "Nu, four und ah ka

"See, see!" Mrs. Lebowitz cried out gain with finely simulated fire of wrath n her eyes, talking fast and in Yiddish 'He lets not at all speak. Here, Chaneh have you four and a half."

omplete surrender. Hastily snatching work. way the coat, he put it under his arm and, extricating a leather money pouch from the depth of his trousers pocket, began to count his money, saying: Naht, naht! Take it, tou 'n seventy-

Mrs. Lebowitz here put in a vigorous protest in no weak terms, but Moshe ribbon makes a handsome frill. nevertheless walked off with the prize. Sofa pillow covers of chene s As Mrs. Chaneh Nathanson counted out four dimes and two nickels into the palm of her faithful ally she remarked silk weaves, the velours and the tapescomplaceatly: "He iz och ah bizness tries. man! In the little finger can I turn him."-Chicago Daily News,

SEALS SWALLOW STONES.

Probably Taken In for Bailast, Ventures a Writer on Scientific Subjects.

as I am aware, no sails ctory reason na stones by seals, and this statement may

probably be extended to other animals." "They are not taken in for ballast, for the empty seals keep down as easily as her own closely cropped gray hair which the others, they are not swallowed for had become visible. Then she wound the purpose of grinding up food, for the purpose of grinding up food, for her shawl more closely about her and they occur in the stomachs of nursing pups; they are not to allay the irritation caused by parasitic worms, since the two are by no means found together: they are not taken in with food, not merely guard over her stock of notions. "Ah because they are found in the stomachs cent not even—ah centi. The devil is of young seals, but in those adults that have fed on squid caught in the open sea. The undisturbed symmetry of the On page 68 volume III., 'Report of Fur Seal Investigation,' it says:

"It is evident that these things are not swallowed haphazard, but are seected with considerable care from mong the articles strewn along the chore, and that a preference is exhibited for rounded objects. This is shown by sible customers. Presently she descried the fact that, as a rule, only articles of one kind are found in one stomach, alhough seals do not discriminate beween fragments of barnacles and frag-

ments of gastropods. " 'Moreover, pebbles of serpentine and halcedony are now and then found on he hauling grounds under conditions in icating that they were brought there by he seals, while the pup seen gathering ebbles on Lukanin did so with great are. by no means taking the first that ame to hand. The most striking ex mble of this discriminative selection is. erhaps, shown by the pup which had wallowed a buckshot while the chance f finding such a thing must be at a gues:

bout one in a million.' "Furthermore, it may be said that as he fur seal regurgitates bones and other adigestible things, the supply of stones nust be renewed from time to time. 'hat there is any connection between he presence of stones and the presence f a gizzard does not follow."

BEDMAKING FOR LIVELIHOOD An Occupation Which Provides a Living for Widows of Policemen.

The women who take care of the pocemen's beds in every police station are alled bedwomen. Most of them make a ery good living, says the New York dun. They only make the beds. It is bligatory on the policemen to supply lean bed linen once a week. If a poceman does not keep his bed liner clear e is liable to a complaint, and this ofense calls forth a heavy fine.

In a large precinct like the Tenderoin there are two bedwomen. Each poiceman pays 75 cents a month bed noney. The money is not deducted rom his pay, but the clerical man of the police station always makes sure that he ays it. When the money is all -col-

other is also the widow of a policeman The makes \$70 a month. The last wom-

han Mrs. Enright.

rom this source. In all stations the bedwomen are ei- and costly" presents. Think, too, of her the widows of policemen or the nothers of members who died while on he force. In every police station but he Tenderlo'n one woman does the vork. It only takes a couple of hours each morning.

ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD.

Ornamental Articles That Lend Attractiveness to the Interior.

Among things decorative tankards, hocolate pots, tea pots and candlestic.s of copper stand preeminent this season. They are mounted in brass, some of the articles are plain, others resent a surface in simulation of ammered copper that is very effec-

Copper and silver represents a commirers, steins of copper, mounted with silver and lined with gold being a favorite example.

The revival of embroidery on canvas or scrim has brought about the introduction of a new weave of this material, especially adapted for this work," as it permits the patterns to be stamped thereon, thus obviating the necessity of counting stitches as has Then Moshe pulled down his colors in heretofore been the custom in sample

Silk or satin ribbon guffling for sofa cushions has given away this season to a canvas ribbon with a fancy bor-der, in which the colors of the em-broidered center are reproduced. Cords divide favor with ruffles as a finish to the midish couch pillow and the new

Sofa pillow covers of chene silk in delicate tinting are found these days in company with the familiar fancy

Brussels Sprouts, Creamed. Select two quarts of small heads and emove the withered leaves. Washthoroughly to remove sand and soak in cold water 15 minutes. Cook rapidly in two quarts boiling salted water (two teaspoons salt), in uncovered dish, that the color may be preserved, for 20 minutes, or until tender. Take F. A. Lucas, of the Brooklyn institute from stove, drain, and to each quart museum, writing to Science on the swalmuseum, writing to Science on the swal-lowing of stones by seals, says: "So far delphia Press.

DYSTERS ON PACIFIC COAST Culture of the Succulent Shellfish in Several Bays Carried On

Successfully.

It is a boast of the people of the Pacific coast states that somewhere in their specially favored section of God's green earth they can raise anything hat is produced anywhere eise in the world. There may be except on , says the Pacific Monthly, but the oyster is not one of them. If the average inhabitant of the east or middle west were to be approached with the query, do oysters grow in the Pacific ocean? the answer would probably be no. Indeed, very few of the Californians, Oregonians and Washingtonians themselves realize to what an extent the oysterraising industry is being carried on.

Among the-leading points where the oyster is being grown the bays about an Francisco Yaquina and Netarts in regon, Shoalwater and Olympia in Washington must be noted.

Probably the earliest oystering on his coast was done at San Fr neisco way before the days of the '49ors. In 951 six men from San Francisco chartered the schooner Robert Bruce and set sail for Shoalwater bay. Wash: some 20 miles above the mouth of the mighty Columbia. They were convinced from Indian reports and other wise that oysters were abundant there and this they found to he true

Coming to anchor on the north sho f the bay, at a point later called Bruceport, they began to lay mang to 'tong" a sh' nload of the bav's bost but the sbin's cook fell out with the company and in an evil hour set the schooner afre that he might work hisnite upon Cant. Ludlow and his crew Among the men that came on the Bruce, John S. Morean has been mos necessful For yours he lived in the old village of Ovstervilla, across the pantiful hav where he sow his fire centure go un in smoto. San Francia o now numbers him among her many millionaires.

CAUSE OF CROWDED HOMES

Prontic Source of Woman's Worry.

One of the greatest sources or worr;

to the women in the nome is the accumulation of things-tungs ancien and modern; and this process date rom the very day of the wedding, an often before, when the bride's mothe and the groom's mother via with each other to see which can heap higner nusty heirlooms upon the do mestic caravan in which the courageou young couple start out across life country, says the Canadian Magazino ected it is turned over to the bed If wise, the two ocupants will "trave light," and it is not always their own In the Tenderloin station it amounts | fauit, for foolish friends forlow their de-\$110 a month. The force of men there parting wagon, flinging things afte. larger than in any other police station, them, which are just as useless as the and consequently the bed fund amounts | proverbial old boots, making of that more. Mrs. Enright, the widow of a which should be free and happy a wear, oliceman who was killed some months and tiresome journey. To begin with go by a burglar, is one of the bedwom- many of the wedding presents are She gets about \$40 a month. The tawdry or unprofitable possessions, and it would go out of fashion, excepting for Missouri to the union. I congratulate the pretty sentiment which surrounds you most heartly, and beg to remain, an had the job first, and needs it more the gifts. For how can a woman hope with regards, sincerely yours, for an artistic home when its interior Soon after Policeman Enright was belongings are selected by a hundred illed several benefits for his widow different people? The first and the great were given in city theaters. Nearly \$18. mistake is the big, showy ceremony pro- will be a married man. Yes, in seven 200 was realized for her. The police claiming the union of hearts, or rather short days I will be initiated into the man's widow with whom she shares the the supposed union of hearts, for the real mysteries of matrixiony." "enderloin station pay has five children is seldom accompanied by the noise of and no other means of support except drums, the flash of fireworks or the rec- is just the plain, simple rule of three." ord in the society columns of "numerous

the money squandered on the big wedding, a sum which would go far toward paying for a comfortable home or deraying the current expenses of the first year. There is no doubt that the fear of not being able to support a wife up to the present-day demands of the ordi nary woman keeps many a young man from taking the step.

Instead of being willing to start where

their mothers aid many girls seem to think they should start at a point reached by their parents, after years of struggle and deprivation. The accumulation of things going on daily in the house should be fought against with all the force of character the sang housewife can muster: for, after the habit of hoarding up things is once formed, the only cure for it is to move from house to house. By this means she learns by experience to discard everything that is not absc'utely necessary. Old friends. old wine and some old books may be good, but don't I beseech you, treasure old clothes dilapidated furniture, or o.d broken china. Go through your wardrobe once a month and throw out every particle of wearing apparel that are not perfectly sure of needing again Let the rasman in your lane or the heather outside the pale have the benefit of the dou" ; but, shove all, don't leave them hanging around for the undeserving moths to devour. Quaint furniture doubless pleases the eye when viewed in nother person's house or in the an ique shop window but it sets on you erves when you ourself are responsi ble for the care of it. The same with bina. Of course, if it is the only pro ou can bring to corvince fashiorable mallers that your great-grandmothe was a lady, by all means been the o hina in a glass case in the drawin pom. But if your own conduct is una vailable and your manners good below forth the protty wares and use them o the daily table, where they will give constant plassure; otherwise they ma but serve as a bone of contention in wands of ungresoful children when you are dead and gone.

ROOSEVLL. IS FOR HIM.

Thorns K. Medringhans Receives The Accumulation of Things Is a Letter from the President Foresing His Choice for Senator.

> Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22 .- Vast mportance is being attached to a let ter which T. K. Middringhaus has r neived from Prosto at Roosevelt. The substance of the letter was known ere two weeks aco, but until last night its contents were kent sen by Mr. Niedringhaus. At the uf request of his managers Mr. Niedon aus agreed to give the contents of the ommunication to the correspondents. he letter is dated Washington, Jan-

uary 5, and is as follows "Dear Mr. Niedringhaus: I write to extend to you my hearty congratulations. There is a peculiar fitness in having a man of your ancestry and blood sent as the first republican sonator from Missouri since the close of the reconstruction period. Your father was in congress. You were born in Missourl and you came of German stock which, in 1861, saved

"One week from to-day, Joe, I

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"No my -stres about . my boy. It "Rule of three? Eh-what three?" "Wife, mother-in-law, and servant

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The familiar half schoppen of native ell and his associate officers. lar frequenters of the wein stuben drink to the annual appropriation bills. these wines in lieu of water and much more freely than most persons drink a new French cabinet with himself as the latter fluid.

The ordinary citizen drinks from six to eight half schoppens at a sitting. Henry Berteaux minister of war. and it is an exceedingly moderate man topers go as high as ten or 15 glasses, pay out money on certificates issued and hard drinkers often consume 16 by general assembly committees and

All of these keep sober. When men assemble to a wassail bout, as they occasionally do in the wein stuben, nobody knows just how much a man may drink. for the "dead men" are carried off after three or four have gathered on the table. and no further count is kept.

The wassail drinkers buy by the bottle, but on ordinary occasions wine is bought by the glass. As a matter of fact the price is nearly the same one way as the other.

Wine drinking really begins in the wein stuben about time for luncheon. say at noon. One rathskeller, however has hit upon an ingenious plan of providing a free lunch from ten o'clock to noon in order to attract early customers. and the place is never empty after midmorning. The fact that the hot coffee lunch is pretty rigorously cut off at noon does not prevent customers from

crowding the rathskeller all afternoon. Midday drinking in the wein stuben. however, is after all moderate and a mere adjunct to luncheon, because most men have yet some hours of work before them. The regular business of drinking begins toward four o'clock, when many business men have finished their day's work and a few lucky men of leisure come in to meet their friends.

Many a man drinks nearly half a gal-Ion of wine between four o'clock and six, and a few drink more. Some of those who spend the afternoon thus go home to a dinner at which they drink at least a pint more.

The hour of eight o'clock finds the night business of the wein stube well under way, and now the number and the variety of drinkers are multiplied. Men far advanced in their seventies will sit two hours in a wein stube at night and drink ten or 12 glasses of wine. Even a few women erink as much, and some of the afternoon drinkers return

at night to finish their score. Raw fish, limburger cheese and a few like dainties, along with pretzels and saltstangen, accompany the wine. At midnight the last sitter leaves the place, and if he happens to be one of the regu lar daily and nightly customers he has probably consumed in the course of 1: hours well on to a gallon and a half of

live, keep moderately sober and are ne ther noisy or quarrelsome seems to ar gue highly for the soundness of Ameri can wines. The barkeepers, who have watched these goiggs on for half a life time, insist that the immunity of their patrons from the penalties of overdrinking is due in part to the fact that nearly everybody drinks slowly and in part to the almost invariable rule that

nobody drinks without eating. As a matter of fact the regular customers of the wein stube usually cut down their daily supply of wine twothirds or three-fourths once or twice a year under doctors' orders, but very few actually mount the water wagon.

SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH

Polk Fulkerson, a wealthy farmer near Holden, Mo., was killed by a tree

falling on him. Citizens of Cedarvale, Kan., shipped 1,000 rabbits to the Salvation army at

Kansas City, Mo. Senator Patterson, of Colorado, has a bill to permit women to vote in the new state of Oklahoma.

The police of New York city will be reorganized on a military basis. All trials will be by court-martial.

There are now 65,000 societies of Y P. S. C. E. throughout the world, 45,000

of which are in the United States. Miss Anne Fitzhugh Lee, daughter of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, will wed Lieut. Brown, of the Seventh United States

Near Remington, Ok., Mrs. Lewis De Noye was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team and killed, her

neck being broken. Grief caused the death of Mrs. W D. Stephenson, of Carthage, Mo., upon learning of the sudden death of her

son, Lon, near Ozark, Ark. Democrats are championing a bill in the Oklahoma legislature that will eliminate the negro as an officeholder.

The bill will probably pass. Carl N. Spencer, ex-cashier of the Des Moines national bank at Des Moines, Ia., has been arrested on

tharges of embezzling \$6,000. An antitoxin serum which will cure pneumonia is claimed to have been siscovered by Dr. S. P. Cutter, a vet-

eran physician and surgeon of Warrensburg, Mo. W. L. Brann, of Magnolia, Ill., locked his two little girls in a woodshed to punish them and left them there until

escape punishment. The United States senate this week will transform itself into a court of

their feet were frozen stiff. He fled to

ustice for the trial of the impeache

ment charges as ... ast Judge Charles, Swayne, of Florida.

the Porto Rican shools, reports 1,200

public schools on the island, involving an annual outlay of \$700,000. He wants

M. Rouvier has succeeded in forming

is minister of foreign affairs and State Treasurer Gmelich, of Mis-

on other certificates and requisitions. freight trains on the Louisville & believed that this were possible that its Nashville railroad, at Shawnee, Tenn. is! While, strangely enough such be-

William J. Bryan delivered an address Sunday at the celebration of the fifty-third anniversary of the Young Men's Christian association in Wash-

Drunkenness Cured by Wine.

The authorities in Norway have dis overed a novel way of curing drunken The "patient" is placed under ock and key, and his nourishment con ists in great part of bread soaked in port wine. The first day the drunkard ats his food with pleasure, and even n the second day he enjoys it. On the hird day he finds that it is very monoi onous, on the fourth day he becomes im atient, and at the end of eight day e receives the wine with horror. I eems that the disgust increases, an hat this homeopathic cure gives good

American Rascals, English Snobs.

A Briton who was decrying American olitics made a thrust which he imagned would suppress his opponent "You are ruled," he said. "by a lot of On Lexington branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 miles vulgar rascals whom you never dream of meeting socially, don't you know. 'Yes," said the sharp-tongued American, "but in England you are ruled by a lot of people who would never dream of meeting you socially."

Should Have Known Better. "What started the trouble between

he Browns? "Brown asked his wife a question thile she was trying to put her hair A WARNING INSTRUMENT.

Superintendent Samuel Lindsay, of It Registers the Slightest Move ment of Milan's Duomo,

The fall of the Can panife of Venice The national convention of the aroused terror in the breasts of all Indianapolis, Ind., adjourned to-day buildings of Italy, and it was specially after re-electing President John Mitch- felt in Milan. The authorities, to reassure the Milanese about the Duomo, wine, red or white, which sells in the Unless legislation for government at once had an instrument fitted up wein stuben at five cents, is rather more rate-making for the railroads shall be which registers the slightest movethan a fifth of a bottle, or as nearly as injected into the house this week, the ment. The mechanism is one of the may be a twenty-fifth of a gallon. Regu- legislative work days will be devoted most delicate imaginable, and most wonderful. It shows oscillations pro- Sisters McConnell, Jack Ward duced by the winds, and the most imperceptible inclinations in the pinnacles. It prime minister. Theophide Delcasse is hung in the highest pinnacle, and may be called the pedulum register. In itself | Souvenir Matince Wednesday.

Amateur Contest Friday Night. thus obviating movements of its own, who stops at three or four. The old souri, adheres to his resolution not to and is nearly 60 feet long, but at the same time is, as indicated, very sensitive. At once, when put in position, it showed the periodical movements of the whole cathedral through the action of A head-on collision between two the sun on the stone. Who would have

resulted in the death of four railroad men and the injury of four others, two of whom may die.

William I Bryan delivered an adaction of the wind better than an ordi-

nary tower. Special care has been taken that the point of suspension of the instrument ington city. His theme was the work shall not vary with the years. Thus of the Y. M. C. A. in character build-Milan feels safe. Her great church cannot fall without fair warning

of the best-known men in Montana, is dead at Virginia Cit. Nev. Mr. Buford drove an ox team from Canto Mo., to Virginia City, In 1865.

The ten-year-old daughter of Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday night.

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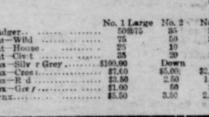
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