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ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1905.

Official Receipts 3 Cars, 109 Cattle; 94 Cars, 7,303 Hogs; 1 Car, 275 Sheep. **GOOD STEERS SELL WELL** Week Closes With Market For

Fat Beeves in Satisfactory 2.60. Condition--Prices Strong.

SHE STOCK IN GOOD DEMAND been in pretty good condition and have

Medium to Choice Kinds Strong Among sales of quarantine cattle made With Week Ago, Canner Grades here during the week are the following: Easier--Right Kinds of Feeders

J. R. Rich, Tex 21.... 845 2 30 J. R. Rich, Tex...... 3.... 630..1 50 RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts CALVES from January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904: J. R. Rich, Tex....... 6.... 126 .6 50 J. R. Rich, Tex...... 10.... 245 .. 3 25
Interview
<t Ine J. R. Rich, Tex. BULLS 45,725 Geo. W. Hall, I. T. 2.... 1495. .2 75 Receipts-Saturday, Jan. 21... Monday, Jan. 23... Tuesday, Jan. 24... Wednesday, Jan. 25 4,547 6,854 6,452 4,745 1,229 Thursday, Jan. 26.. Friday, Jan. 27..... Totals 577 7,915 1,893 Total for week 9,452 46,343 23,828 8,559 49,665 20,873 4,574 18,355 4,895 13,704 40,924 12,636 Maxwell Spayde & Co..... G. Hofmann Previous week... Year ago ... J. V. Aikens. W. R. Roundtree. Shipments-Shipments-Baturday, Jan. 21. Monday, Jan. 23. Tuesday, Jan. 24. Wednesday, Jan. 25 Thursday, Jan. 26. Friday, Jan. 27.... 210 543 160 356 449 181 66 C. B. Reynolds..... Country buyers..... 1,099 1,099 886 Total..... Stocker Movement Yesterday. 1,689 3,026 1,070 3,907 5,019 4,793 Total for week CATTLE 767 131 453 Previous week... Month aga..... 4,793 Missouri-G. W. Owens, Union Star.... 2,073 W. F. Burk, King City..... C. S. Phillips, Anhover..... H. L. Coulter, Arkoe..... Missouri-Year ago. LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. T. B. Seaton, Amity The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Total 7

. -.4 80 . -.4 80 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was little to the stocker and .301 .253 eeder trade today except over in the regular dealer divisions. There was prac-.322 .315 .291 .273 .263 tically no fresh rrrivals here and the market of the week is closing on a basis of Friday Prices. Supplies in the hands of local dealers have been pretty well worked down, the milder weather of latter half of the week having helped out .233. the demand to some extent. The call, however, has been confined to good 160 4 721 .255 quality and strong weight and the hold-\$ 59. 72. 80. over is largely made up of thin fleshed, common and light cattle for which there .223 .274 .259 is no reliable call. Prices for feeders 80.4 70 range from about \$3.00/a3.90 with the . 80.4 70 bulk of useful steers going at about \$3.40 ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. (a3.60. Common stock cattle prices very 81. irregular at a range of \$2.00/a2.75. Stock heifers are finding some outlet at \$2.25(a) QUARINTINE CATTE. Packers' Hog Parchasers. During the week there have been quite a number of quarantine cattle on the Hammond Packing Co. local market. The cattle have, as a rule, Nelson Morris & Co Totals. proven quite attractive to the buyers. Toe market has been in coparatively Range of Prices. strong tone and prices generally good.

STEERS

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Cars Head

This week. Last week. \$1.6714@4.871484.6714@4.87144.60 @4.85 <math>4.30 @4.754.65 @4.95 4.35 @4.7744.70 a5.00 4.50 @4.8214.65 a4.95 4 50 @4.8254.5214@4 80 4.45 @4.65 Monday. Tuesday.... Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Average cost. Jan. 21 .\$4.66% Jan. 25. Jan. 26. Jan. 27. Jan. 28. Sunday Jan. 23. Jan. 24. Average weight. Jan. 20 Jan. 24..... .222 221 Jan. 21 Jan. 25 ..236 Jan. 27..... Jan. 23. . .221

> SHEEP. Heavy Supplies of Sheep and Lamba Have Caused Short Break.

Although the South St. Joseph market

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pea-fed lambs are moving out.

FOR HAY INSPECTION. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 28-Crowther of Barton yesterday introduced a This condition has been probably caused bill providing for state inspection of hay by heavy marketing of Colorados, a good at large shipping points, the inspection J. L. Queen, of Shaney, Ia., with a car proportion of which were only of the to be made under the supervision of was on the hog market today. half-fat kinds, which at this season are the board of railroad commissioners, not wanted by the packers. Packers which recommended such legislation in

its last report. contend that the Eastern markets are in had shape on account of severe storms.

Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand-ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building. C. A. Floyd, was a stockman and this siso, has had its effect on the western markets. The opinion of the

Cash to Improve the Missourl. trade is that these breaks in prices will Washington, Jan. 28 .- The only procurtail receipts after the first of the week, and that there may be a reaction vision for the Missouri river in the with a car of hogs from Parnell, Kan. in prices if such is the case. Good lambs river and harbor bill is for an exin prices it such is the case. Good names first and nation out is the entire shipper here today with a car of stock. shows the smallest volume in over live hogs do very well and kaffir corn had undoubtedly given the hog industry a thers around \$6.25, good heavy weathers stretch from Sioux City, of which \$10,-\$5.25/a5.40, and ewes \$4.50/a4.75. These 000 is to be expended at Herman, Mo. Lenox, Ia. stockmen on the market with total number during 1904 was 12,186, also die. prices show declines of 20/a35c compared The Osage river is to receive \$80,000, a car each.

222 with high time of the season which was and the Gasconade \$15,900. last week. Still Hope for Hurd's Recovery. 309 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28 .- The condi-

FORECASTING THE FUTURE.

Some Stick to Forn Favorites, Others Sigh For the Occasional and Delusive Good Thing.

It is not within the province of frail, fighting man in his sprint from the downy oradle to the cold, damp, wormy tomb to know much about the future, eitner immediate or remote. He can swell up, and wear glasses, and look wise but what he actually knows about what's coming ain't worth a thirty-cent bet at odds of a hundred to one. The man who could write a form chart of the live stock markets that would dope out the actual course of market fluctuations in the near future could buy St. Joseph, make a bonfire of it, and still have scads enough left to turn the bank of England into a kintergarden playhouse. Yet the average man has his optics focused on the future and is straining his digestive apparatus in an endeavor to pick a winner. Some pin their faith to favorites, others rely on joekeys, a few play their own judgment but the most of the genus homo lays low for some tout to put them next to a "good thing" that is about to paralyze the talent by kicking dust into the peepers of favorites.

Eight now, in the live stock fraternity, the future of the cattle market is being freely deped. Meet a bunch of stockmen in the exchange, or in the hotel lobby in the evening after they have had a fill of Carr's good cheer, and the conversation invariably hinges upon what the cattle market is going to do in the near future. "What's the cattle market going to be next month?" is the inevitable question, and it immediately brings to mind the late John R. Daly, nestor of the Chicago gang of market reporters. Asked the above or a similar question Daly puthed cut his chest, looked over his glasses and informed the anxious questioner that "if the receipt; are not large and the buyers want them the market will be higher, otherwise there'll be trouble." And this one sentence is about the substance of man's ability to forecast markets.

However, as has been stated heretofore in short interviews published in The Journal, the situation seems to call for higher prices for fat cattle. "Corn and cattle prices are out of balance, corn must get cheaper or cattle sell higher." said a feeder from out in the Tarkio, Mo., district, who was at the Transit house the other night. "It does not seem likely that there is any chance for corn to come down before the next crop is harvested. Hence the most logical sequence is higher prices for fat cattle." And it won't hurt to remember that those Tarkio feeders have cut quite a swath in the field of beef makers.

sossessessessessessessessesses spring. REPORT_MUCH SNOW. Denver, Jan. 25-Reports from the San ITEMS IN BRIEF. Luis Valley are to the effect that this has been the hardest winter since 1886. ******************* There is much snow in the valley and

Chas. Leslie marketed a car of hogs indications are favorable for a great agfrom Belvidere, Neb. ricultural year. Practically all of the

J. H. Rall, marketed a carload of wine from Coin. Ia.

B. F. Spencer came in with a car of hogs from De Kaib, Mo.

J. P. Roberts had a shipment of stock on the market from Rea, Mo.

H. J. Hazel represented Sabetha, Kan. on the hog market with a car.

P. Wilkinson, of Grant City, Mo

C. A. Floyd, was a stockman from Cen- in his opinion go to Kansas pastures. tralia, Kan. on the market today. H. F. Keats was on today's market

A. D. McCorkhill of Cameron, Mo. brought in a consignment of hogs for the market.

THE UNIQUE OLD GEORGE.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

FOLLOW THEM TO MARKET.

bulletins can never impart to you.

week."

THE BREAK IN SHEEP.

LEASED BIG RANCH.

ENJOINED FROM INSURING,

Farmers' Co-operative Live Stock As-

sociation has been restrained from insur-

lating to insurance business.

A Des Moines report says that the

TERMS: PER YEAR. \$4.00. SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS. BIG BREEDERS' MEETING.

Two Associations Booked For Sioux City Early in February.

*********************** Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 28-Great interest among the stock growers of the middle In his bulletin on market classes and west is being manifested in the forth; grades of cattle, recently issued, Prof. coming joint meeting of the Interstate Herbert Mumford, of the Illinois Col- Breeders' association and the Central lege of Agriculture, among other really Shorthorn Breeders' association, which practical advice, says: "When practi- will be held here February 7 and 8.

cal follow your consignments of cattle It is expected that the gathering will to market-find out the desirable and be the most important breeders' meeting undesirable characteristics of your cat- that has been held for a long time, inas tle from the standpoint of the market." much as it will combine two of the lead-There is perhaps no other one para- ing breeders' associations in the middle graph in the whole very excellent west. Men of considerable prominence bulletin that contains as much good in the cattle growing field will attend wholesome advice as this. By going and some authorities on questions of imto market with your stock you will portance to growers and breeders will learn something that pamphlets and give addresses and read papers,

Frank L. Wirick, of Sioux City, secre-tary of the Interstate Breeders' association, has annouced the list of papers and "The severe break in the sheep mar- addresses. Mayor G. W. Sears will deket this week is one of the natural liver the address of welcome, and the phazes of trade," said a sheepman. response will be made by Col. George P. 'The big prices that have been prevail- Bellows. 'The president's address will ing started an enormous lot of the Col- be delivered by L. C. Lawson, of the Cenorado ied stuff marketward and these, to- tral Shorthorn Breeders' association.

gether with consignments from feed lots The officers of the interstate Breeders' in the corn belt simply dumped more association are A. C. Binnie, Alta, Ia., stock on the markets than the trade president; Alec McGreath, Sutherland, was able to use. The result was a break Ia., vice-president; E. J. Elliott, Sutherthat will perhaps curtail receipts next erland, Ia,, treasurer; Frank L. Wirick, Sioux City, secretary. The membership is made up of pure bred stock growers in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and A report says that Murdo Mackinzie, Nebraska.

manager of the Matador Cattle Co., has The officers of the Central Shorthorn secured a lease of an extensive pasture Breeders' association are S. F. Lockin Canadian northwest, and will move a ridge, Greencastle, Ind., president; J. F. large herd of Panhandle two's there next Prather, Williamsville, Ill., vice-president; John W. Groves, Chicago, secretary; D. W. Smith, Illinois, treasurer.

TEXAS AND THE HOG.

ing live stock against sickness and Interest in Production of Pork Increasing in Lone Star State.

death by the state authorities, because "They are certainly talking hogs good it has not complied with state laws reand plenty down in Texas just now," said a man from the lone star state, "and BILL ANDERSON MAKES A GUESS. the more they talk hog the less trouble W. P. Anderson of the Pecos Valley they will have with the colton market road estimates the number of two year and boll weevil the future." In a reold steers that will be offered for sale in cent talk with Captain John T. Lytle, the Panhandle during the coming spring secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers at anywhere from 150,000 to 200,000 head. association, a Journal man asked him This observation is based partly on ob- what he thought of the hog as a coming servation and partly on the calf crop of Texas crop. He said, "Our climate is 1902, which was 40 per cent short. About not generally adapted to hogs." "How 100,000 three and four year old steers will about the hog adapting himself to your climate?" was asked. "Well, that may be done to some extent. However, we have a whole lot of territory in Texas

IMPORTATION LIGHT. Importation of cattle into the United where the summers are too long and hot States from Mexico during December for hogs, but in north and west Texas P. J. Zimmerman was an Ellis, Neb. shows the smallest volume in over five hogs do very well and kaffir corn had Jno. Madden and R. M. McCahan, were month, the total being only 2413. The big boost in west Texas and the Panhanthe lightest in over five years.

PRAIRIE DOG LAW.

One of the beautiful, if not indeed un-sas legislature for exterminating the A bill has been introduced in the Kanprairie dog. Mr. Lantz, who fathers the ways puts a saving clause into his pre-has consumed about 1,200 pounds of of the Santa Fe railroad, has improved and he has taken some nourishment. Doctors Kaster and McGuire, both report his condition a trifle better and port his condition a trifle better and tanelle, Ia. on the hog market today ruary. While I do not look for any merly infested with the prairie dogs have Unless receipts should prove quite large larger area, including some of the best Only since alfalfa growing reached the present proportions in western Kansas has the prairie dog problem been such & grave one. Prior to that the land was Drovers Journal: John W. Gates was hardly worth the trouble of driving out

South St. Joseph	100	7,300	300	
East St. Louis	300	5,500	500	
Totals Yesterday Week ago Month ago Year ago	$\begin{array}{r} 1,200\\ 12,000\\ 1,500\\ 2,350\\ 1,400 \end{array}$	67,900 80,700 36,900 46,000 29,100	2,400 10,400 3,500 7,200 3,600	Large Num ed a Si There was

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Barliant Mice and Mice a Burlington and Misso Bhicago, Burlington & Quincy Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. ireat Western Hannibal & St. Joseph. Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs Great Missouri Pacific. St. Joseph & Grand Island. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

Total.

The usual week-end conditions prevailed in the beef battle trade. The market was little more than a nominal affair and did not furnish any criterion for change from Friday conditions.

Receipts for the week show small en-Prices range from \$4.52%@4.80, with largement compared with last week but the demand has been pretty good and terday sold at \$4.70(a4.85, a week ago at while current prices are quoted a little \$4.60@4.75, a month ago at \$4.35@4.50, a easier than at high time of the week, year ago at \$4.70(a4.90, two years ago at they are fully strong compared with a \$6.75(a6.90, three years ago at \$5.90(a6.30 week ago. There has been an increased

porportion the fairly good kinds of steers Receipts for the week totaled 47,000, as that sell from \$4.50 to around \$5.00 but compared with 49,188 the preceding the demand has been such as to absorb week, 21,599 a month ago, 42,136 a year WHEATthem readily and quite a showing of apo, 30,942 two years ago, 32,823 three good fat steers have sold in a range of years ago, 29,019 for the corresponding Common to fair light killing catweek four years ago. \$5.00/25.40, with a two-car shipment of

The supply at the five large markets 1.471 lb, average making \$5.25 today. aggregated 436,200, as compared with July ... tle ranging in price from around 425,800 the preceding week, 207,700 a \$4.00 down to \$3.25 are closing dull and no better than steady to weak compared with a week ago. 325,900 for the corresponding week four DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 30...... 1472... 5 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

little Saturday elean-up trade in year ago, \$6.8234 two years ago, \$6.0634 butchers' stock was on a Friday basis of three years ago and \$5.27% on the same prices. The market on general run of day four years ago.

e stock broke a little on Thursday, 11 is AND LIGHTS-199 LBS, AND UNDER. netting prices back to about strong com-pared with a week ago for the useful fat beef grades, but canning stock has not 89... been meeting favorable reception and 84... prices, especially for common kinds. Dressed beef cows and heiters have sold 89. in an extreme range of \$2.90@4.20, with 116. the great bulk going at \$3.00(a3.50, only 84. occasional very choice lots going at \$4.00 or over. Canners \$1.50@2.75, with bulk at \$1.75(a2.45. Bull prices have not shown any change. Veal calves have been in supply and prices are ruling moderate strong with tops around \$6.50 and bulk | HEAVY AND MIXED-200 lbs AND OVER of good light veals at \$5.75/a6.25. Heavy 61...289. 4 80 78...243......4 70

salves, \$3.00 @4.75.

d Total..... 9 CHICAGO. HOGS. mber of Hogs in Sight Caus-sharp Decline in Values. vas about the usual Saturday the local market but supplies orth were exceptionally heavy Sharp Decline in Values. Market Sturday the local market but supplies Sharp Decline in Values. Sharp Decline in Values. Sharp Decline in Values. Sharp Decline in Values. Starp Decline in Values. Sharp Decline in Values. Starp Decline in Values. Starp Decline in Values. Starp Decline in Values. Sharp Decline in Values. Starp Decline in Values.

siderably under the stiff values which have been prevaling to a lots sold 5c to reports: On the first round a few lots sold 5c to Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market unchang-13 lower to ofiset the few that sold to bet ter advantage early. Quality was about

96 an average with the past few days, with

HOGS.

caused them to sell quickly and this re-

> sulted in a fairly active market. Pigs were not in large supply but prices generally were around 10c lower, in sym-pathy with the decline on the heavier pathy were around 10c lower, in sym-pathy with the decline on the heavier pathy were around 10c lower, in sym-pathy with the decline on the heavier pathy were around 10c lower, in sym-pathy with the decline on the heavier pathy but prices gen-pathy were around 10c lower, in sym-pathy with the decline on the heavier pathy but prices gen-pathy were around 10c lower, in sym-pathy with the decline on the heavier weights. reports:

bulk selling at \$4.60/a4.70. The bulk yes-lower; top, \$4.82½; bulk \$4.60/a4.70. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady.

and four years ago at \$5.25(a5.30.

July . 981/2 981/8 981/2 981/4 CORN-45³% 45**3% 45** 45 45 45³% 45**% 45**% 45³% 45³%

month ago, 388,100 a year ago, 313,200 two OATSyears ago, 310,400 three years ago and July... May ... PORKyears ago.

May .. The average cost was \$4 67 as com-July. pared with \$4.77 yesterday, \$1.663% a week ago, \$4.48 a month ago, \$4.82 a PORK-May . July..

RIBS_

May... July...

New York, Jan. 28.-Following is a statement of conditions of banks at the today:

BOB M'DANGA S CAFE.

504 Edmond street Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers. New

tion of A. A. Hurd, general attorney H. H. Wilson and T. D. McQuigg, were George Pratt of Chicago is that he al-of the Santa Fe railroad, has improved shippers here from Mt. Ayr, Ia. on the ways puts a saving clause into his and bill, reports that in two years the state tion of A. A. Hurd, general attorney

covery.

Chokes Off a Missouri Fraud.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A fraud orler, denying the use of the mails to siderably under the stiff values which have been prevailing for a week or more. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 23.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Hilliard and Arthur Glenn, of Mountain Grove, Mo., was issued on the refeeder, E. C. Whitford, was among the port of Post Office Inspector Spofford, came a full 10c lower and before trading was over enough sold more than 10c lower to offset the few that sold to bet the sold to bet Missourians here today with hogs. souri and adjoining states.

SOUTH OMAHA. Found a Way to Oust Him. Washington, Jan. 28 .-- The acting commissioner of pensions has issued an order abolishing the examining Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady, board of Cooper county, Mo., of which

Dr. R. Leon Hill, a colored man of EAST ST. LOUIS. Boonville, is a member. No response was received from Hill to the letter requesting him to resign.

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nominal. A Missouri Pioneer Dead.

Liberty, Mo.; Jan. 28 .- Capt. John Thomason died at his home near here. He was 87 years old. He was known

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. as a man of great courage and spent The following Chicago board of trade gnota-ions are furnished by F. E. Flewing, Commission capany, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and kimond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

Big Printing Plant Burned. Options Openad Highest Lowest Close Yes'day Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28 .- The Burd & Fletcher printing plant near 115% 116 115% 115% 115% Eighth and Wyandotte streets was de-98%

stroyed by fire early this morning. It of theOklahoma Shorthorn Breedwas the largest job printing plant in ers' association to be held at Stillthe city. Loss, \$125,000. water, February 9 and 10.

mor, Ia.

er & Johnson Bros.

Sacks of Mail Burned.

Thayer, Kan., Jan. 28.-A strong gas 81 31½ 30¾ 30¾ 30½ 31½ Thayer, Kan., Jan. 28.—A strong gas 30¾ 30¾ 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ pressure caused the Santa Fe depot here to burn down. Nothing was saved. The building contained consid-12.95 12.95 12.82 12.82 12.95erable frieght and express and several

> A Horsethief at 97. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 28 .- J. Forbes

Foster, aged 97 years, was sentenced inal court here for confessed horse

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E. H. Wilson and T. D. McQuigg, were que characteristic's of the rotund

Kennedy & Dixon supplied the mar-higher prices, hogs will not go below the been reclaimed, while a partial destruct ket with a car of hogs today, loaded at \$4.50 mark between now and summer. been rectained, while a partial destruc-tion has been accomplished over a much Maysville, Neb.

E. P Lowe & Co., and A. M. Amarack, and stocks of provisions be materially alfalfa ranches in the state. were on the market from Mound City, increased, we may not see a very much lower range of values in the summer Mo. with three cars of hogs. The prominent Fairfax shipper and months."

GATES AND WHEAT.

A. Macumber & Son, J. F. Hondley, in Chicago yesterday. He held a con- the invaders. B. L. Thrift and M. O. Brady made up a ference with John Cudahy, Robert

train of seven cars of hogs from Lari- Pringle and several others of the leading nor, Ia. New Hampton, Mo. was represented wheat bulls. To all he expressed him-self as very confident of higher prices I have a large jack and horse for sale cheap if sold at once. W. C. Rose, Fau-cett, Mo.

with two cars on the hog market today for wheat in the future, believing that shipped by the well-known firm of Sevi- light stocks, which are sure to come before another crop is harvested, will force

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Modern Vaudeville. Lyric-Miss Hursey from New Jersey. Lyceum-The Holy City. country, it looks good." Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

CORN PILING UP.

TO MEET AT STILLWATER. is in the way of covering of short sales of a dam in the river. made some time ago to foreign buyers," The project is the largest yet attempted Oklahoma Short orn Breeders

Oklahoma City, Jan. 28- A not want the grain, and the sellers are will reclaim half a million acres of land, buying it back at a good profit. Corn is piling up at the Atlantic cities and marketed Hereford and Durham bulls, 12 number of Oklahoma county stockmen are making arrangements to attend the annual called meeting

SHIFTING TO WHEAT.

There is a report out that in parts of western Kansas, land owners are drophogs?

DEMAND FOR PRODUCT.

every Shorthorn breeder in the Speaking of the demand for hog proterritory. This meeting will be ment in the demand from the south for corn and ground alfalia and made plenty during the week that the Agricultural college is giving the short course in stock judging and grain rough sides. Orders are coming in more selection, February 7-13. Several freely, as is usual on an advancing hundred farmers are expected to be present at the college during that week. A reduced rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan has been granted on all

Texas.

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

BIG WATER PROJECT.

Casper, Wyo., Jan. 28 .- A firm of convalues to a higher level. "I have noth- tractors, with a large force of men and ing to say for publication," he said, ten carloads of grading outfit, started "but I cannot help what other people today for the proposed Pathfinder govsay about what I am doing in the mar- ernment dam, near Alcova, where work ket. As to the general situation of the will begin at once on the first large gov-

ernment irrigation project in Wyoming. A diverting tunnel will be cut through the mountains, which will carry the

"A large part of the export corn busi- waters of the Platte river to a new outlet ness reported at the seaboard nowadays in order to allow of the construction

said an expert broker. "The latter do in this country, and when completed

abroad, and has congested all of the guif ports." to 24 months old; can also use 50 ful bloods, if priced right. Thompson, Bo hart & Emmert, South St. Joseph, Mo.

BROWN WELL PLEASED.

"Alfalfa land is worth \$40(a50 per acre ping cattle and taking to wheat raising, out in Phillips county and not much of How would it do for them to save a little for sule at the price," said J. E. Brown of their wheat land for kaffir corn and of Long Island, Kansas, who was here with a bunch of 30 cattle that averaged

1,471 lbs and sold at \$5.25, a price that made Mr. Brown feel good all over. In a short talk with the Journal, he said, ducts, Henry Zeiss of Chicago recently "These cattle have been on a feed of

WILL BUILD.

WILL BUILD. WILL BUILD. WILL BUILD. WILL BUILD. WILL BUILD. Fine, level vacant lots south side Tex-as are, between King Hill and Park as are, between King Hill and Pa

Schaeribe for the Journal.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pallman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, 7:05 o'clock. The Bock Island is the Une to take. The Rock Island is the St. Joseph Union station every evening, The Rock Island is the The Rock Island is the St. Joseph Union station every evening, The Rock Island is the The Rock Island Island is the The Rock Island is the The Rock Island is the The Rock Island Is

Mert in February

This will be the second meeting

of this association and it will be

Ex-Senator, W. A. Harris, the

veteran Shorthorn breeder of note,

will be present on the 10th. This

announcement should bring out

held at the Agricultural College.

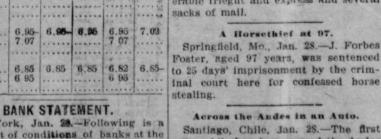
Mr. Caudle-Yes, dear; you mean I'll "No! I mean Joy'll come home line to take.

railroads.

Across the Andes in an Auto. Santiago, Chile, Jan. 28 .- The first close of business for the week ended automobile has just crossed the Andes at an elevation of 25,890 feet above the What She Meant.

Mrs. Caudle-Now, you'll come home 68,500 straight from the club, dear.

come straight home.



its alimentary value than that which CONSUMPTION AND MINERS KING EDWARD'S CLOCKS. **STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL** was placed in water without first being Inventory of Timepieces Kept at coated with paraffin where it had been Much Concern Over Prevalence Windsor Gives the Number Phthisis in the Mines of The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co. Thus it has at last been authoritaas 230. England. tively established that the practice of Publishers. The different royal palaces contain, keeping asparagus fresh by placing it difference in \$100. The council of the Institution of E. WARRICK, . Editor and Manager as may be supposed, a goodly number of in water not only lessens its value as Mining and Metallurgy has issued a Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange. crown clocks, particulars concerning food but also defrauds the purchaser memorandum to the members of the which appear in Chambers' Journal. As by increasing its weight. institution calling attention to the seregards the clocks at Windsor, a careful GEORGE H. MURPHY. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Pub-lished in Buchanan County, Mo. rious nature of the statistics of inventory of them is kept in the lord miner's phthisis, urging the immediate PIASSAVA IN LIBERIA. Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph. Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897. chamberlain's department, which is readoption of effective methods of presponsible for their proper upkeep and vention, and requesting the collec-Fiber Made from Bamboo Used in SUBSCRIPTION RATES: safe custody. This inventory gives a ware. tion of further information as to the Europe to Make Brushes,

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Russell Sage thinks that smoking is t bad habit. "I overheard one day." he died." If it was going when Ainsworth said, recently, "a conversation that de- wrote it goes no longer. The weights lighted me. It was a conversation be- are encased in copper gilt and beautiween a young man and his wife. Heap- fully engraved-H. A. and true-lovers' peared to be a rather extravagant and knots on one, and H. A. alone on the fazy fellow. She appeared to be eco- other. nomical, industrious and ambitious. The wife was trying to urge the husband there is a specimen of "an act of parlia- except that it is bound at both ends sonous impurities arising from blast- suit. to give up smoking. She was pointing out to him how much in the course of a year he spent on tobacco. She was showing him that mentally, physically and a bold mural timepiece for the benefit financially he would be better off with- of their customers. These timepiece but his pipe. 'But all great men smoke,' he grumbled. 'Well,' she declared, 'if and usually consisted of a large dial of you'll give up smoking till you're great wood painted black, with gilt numerals ['ll be quite satisfied.' "

In a recent effort of a certain lady of the clock-case and had no glass covnovelist, whose books are to be found in ering. the possession of factory girls on their way to work or in the kitchen regions, but seldom above stairs, were discovered the following extraordinary similes: "The hands of the heroine, in an emotional moment, 'burned like those of a Volcano;' the villain's on the contrary. were 'cold and clammy as those of a serpent." Fortunately the class of read- the Boston Post: ers to whom these novels appeal are not writical and do not stop to question the Sassyfras, Kent county, Maryland. phenomena of volcances and serpents endowed with hands.

A point that is worth making is this.

as expressed by a Washington observer: "Newspapers as well as statesmen have a young woman wot had been comin" all been referring to the present session as the second of this congress. It is the shird. The Fifty-eighth congress met first a year ago last November for a special session of a month, called by

\$4.00 full description of each clock; measurement, situation in the castle and photograph. It contains entries of 230 clocks which, with the candelabra, fill 1.00 two large volumes as big as full-sized ledgers. Many of the clocks at Windsor In asking a change of address please state your are works of art of the highest order, and This is the clock that Henry VIII. gave as a present to Anne Bolevn on Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order, or draft payable to St. Toseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your paper regularly noti-by this office or your commission firm at once so the matter may be regulated without de'ay. were sold at Strawberry Hill Queen Vic-Advertising Rates Furnished on toria bought it for £110 5s. Harrison Application. Ainsworth wrote of it: "This love-token of enduring affection remains the

same after three centuries; but four years after it was given, the object of Henry's love was sacrificed on the scafold. The clock still goes. It should have stopped forever when Anne Bolevn

In the footmen's room at Windso: ment clock"-a kind of clock that grew This is the best method of obtaining ing, etc.; (4) means in actual use for This tax caused watches to be much less worn, and the tavern-keepers adopted of the strands and produces an in- evidence as to the efficiency and pracwere called "Act of Parliament clocks, and a trunk long enough for a second pendulum. The dial formed the front

LIKED THE PRETTY CUSTOM

The "Stranger's Sheaf" Was a Good Inducement for Him to Return.

A tramp said, as he slapped his arms with his hands to warm them, relates

"Durin' harvest I found myself in Sassyfras is a farm kentry. I seen many a fine farm down there.

"Harvestin' was finished on these farms, and yet in every field I seen a sheaf of grain standin'. I stopped and look at one of them sheaves, and up the road stopped behind me. "The stranger's sheaf,' she said.

"'Wot?' said I. "'The stranger's sheaf.'

"I didn't know wot to make of her

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prevalence of the disease and the con-Brooms, Etc. ditions which give rise to it. The

During the December guarter of 1903 2,602,057 pounds of piassava were exported to England and Germany, in return for which Liberia received \$72. 447. Of the total number of pounds exported England bought 35.6 per cent. and Germany 64.4 ; er cent. Li- ing, etc., while dust is temporarily in beria received \$15,157.26 from these the air. It is recommended that in countries for coffee in the same drilling, water should be used in such months. many bought to the value of \$30.333... the air, whether the hole be bored upmore than England. While coffee is ward or downward; that dust after imonly regarded as being the chief blasting should be drowned by water, article of Liberian export, for this removed by ventilation, or allowed to gear. plassava. The low price of coffee has that "broken rock" should, if possible, wear caused many farmers to turn theit be dampened before removal. attention to other products, and piassava bids fair to be to Liberia what tion of technical societies in the col-

coffee was. Plassava is a fiber made from the ing points: (1) Frequency or infrebamboo tree and is used in Europe to quency of the disease in connection berry order is favored. make brooms, brushes and the like with different kinds of mining work beaten in a forked stick, erected for of mining work; (3) nature, amount

ferior fiber.

GEORGE W. ELLIS, JR. POTATO YIELDS IN ENGLAND

Remarkable Results Obtained from Skilled Cultivation in Lincolnshire.

Potato digging in Lincoinshire is giving some remarkable results. From five rows, 71/2 yards in length, 335 oounds of Northern Stars were lifted. In two other cases, a single root of Northern Stars yielded 123 potatoes, and 7 pounds planted produced 72 pounds. A pound of Johnson's Dia mond yielded 208 pounds, and a field of Evergoods average 281/4 long tons per acre. Some roots grown from shoots of the famous Eldorado, a potato which last winter brought the enormous pr.ce of £450 (\$2,186) for a single pound of seed, have yielded from 10 to 18 pounds per root. It should be added that weather conditions in 1904, although infinitely better than last year, were not altogether favorable, the drought in the summer

seriously retarding the growth of potatoes In this county (Nottingham) a "gen-

United States ought to know it. In New York \$100 in gold buys a draft on Spain for 550 silver pesetas, but in Cadiz it requires 735 silver pesetas to buy \$100 on New York, a difference of 185 pesetas for exchange, or over \$26

There are no wholesale depots here for any kind of goods or manufactures, nor factories, making wagons, carriages or other vehicles. A refrigerator cannot be bought in this city. There are no factories for furniture nor for any kind of hard-An office desk or a revolving chair cannot be found at any store. Only a very few of the many and valuable patent medicines for sale in the opinion is that the main cause of the United States can be found here in any disease is the breathing of air containing dust. The air in mines must, of the drug stores. M. M. PRICE. therefore, be kept free from dust, if

possible, and certainly work must not LITTLE HINTS ABOUT DRESS be performed immediately after blast-Odds and Ends of Finery That Are

Of both commodities Ger a way that no dust shall escape into Tabs finish many a bodice back. Plush is much used in smart head-

quarter it brought \$57,289.72 less than subside before the men return, and Soft fabrics prevail for afternoon That Frenchy little velvet bow is be

The council is asking the cooperaing overworked. Warm colors reign supreme in the

lection of information on the followcomplete-wardrobe. A curious red on the crushed straw-

Hand embroidery on tucks is dainty In Liberia the bamboo is taken from and different varieties of rock; (2) for the debutante's frock. the tree and placed in water until nature and amount of the stone dust The tiniest fans are of peacock feaththe outer covering decays. It is then present in the air in different varieties ers with tortoise-shell sticks. Skirt flounces caught down at the bot-

tom in puff effect are new-old. the purpose, until there remains only and effects on miners of the gaseous Every gown has its own shoe or slipthe fiber, which is weighed and bound impurities met with in the air of in bundles much like American wheat, metalliferous mines-in particular, poi- per to match and the stocking follows

Exquisitely lovely are the pale green out of a tax imposed on watches by Pitt. the bamboo fiber. The other method preventing the formation and inhala- art novean combs with jeweled floral beating the bamboo dry, breaks many tion of dust or poisonous gases; (5) top

The blouse with strapped front and a ticability, or otherwise, of these means. long silk scarf pulled through is popu-Perhaps I may properly suggest to lar.

Hats of moss, with clusters of red ber-American mining engineering organries tucked in the green, are a lovely novizations that they might do good service by cooperating with the British In- elty.

Velvet blouses, both simple and elabstitution of Mining and Metallurgy in both collection and distribution of orate, are to be taken into consideration this year. facts touching this important subject.

Gold and silver touches here and there MARSHAL HALSTEAD act as high lights to most of the even-CENTER OF SHERRY TRADE ing gowns

A blouse that is "different' 'is of black Town in Spain That Has Enough of taffeta with a tucked chemisette of white muslin There are brown blouses so alluring

that one wants to buy a brown suit just

Jeres de la Frontera has a popula- to match them. tion of 65,000, and is the center of the Fascinating things are shown in warm sherry wine making trade. There are room gowns of eiderdown, quilted satin many rich people here, worth from and cashmeres.

the Wine to Supply the

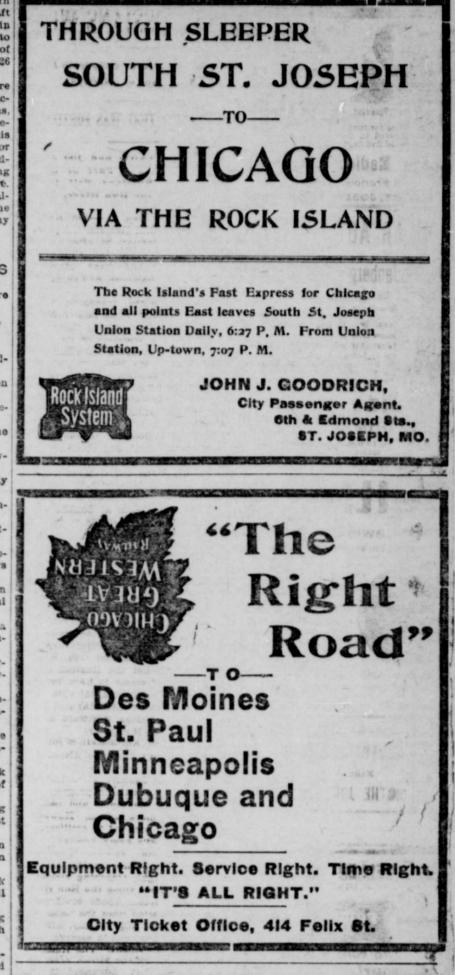
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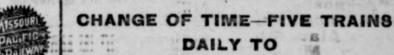
\$500,000 to \$5,000,000. The city has Mass creamy white roses on the back hundreds of very old and large store- of your evening toque where they will houses, containing, it is said, enough rest against the hair.

sherry wine to supply the world's de-To be chic the muff must be either big mand for 25 years. There are 50 large enough or little enough, between which drms here which ship wine to more extremes lies mediocrity. Such a pretty little frock for a debuthan 200 importers in the United

States. Last year there was sent to tante is a baby blue chiffon trimmed the United States over 500,000 gallons with narrow black veivet ribbon. of the sherry ranging in value from | Very lovely are the Louis collars of

\$100 to \$3,000 for each shipment, and lace and ribbon embroidery, with neckdeman" farmer near this city has just amounting to a total value of \$500,000. band and long front tab bordered by dug 250 pounds from a planting of one business are through London banks. All the money transactions of this chiffon ruffles. May Settle the Strike. There is not a bank in Jeres that will Essen, Prussia, Jan. 27 .- The coal buy or sell a draft on the United mine owners took a decision that probably will result in a settlement Spain and two private banks do busiof the strike. They determined to inness here, but it is impossible to sell form the government that they would a draft on the United States treasury. accept any judgment a parliamentary This is an anomalous condition not to commission might render after an inbe found elsewhere, and offers a splenquiry into the grievances of the miners did opening for a discount and exand that the owners would immediatechange bank, and bankers in the ly remove the grievances. **California Fast** Santa Fe Mail. The Santa Fe's new fast passenger train for California,







Feminine Eye.

President Roosevelt to consider Cuban reciprocity."

The cold storage of fruit has grown to large proportions, nearly 8,000.000 sheaf?" parrels of apples having been stored in the United States during the last winfor as a result of investigations during to a large extent its keeping quality But it's Missen.' and ultimate value.

The United States supreme court has now decided that when a river marks the boundary of a state the boundary is not changed if the river happens to change its bed. Herein the law seems to coincide with the majesty of horse custom. All over France, in harvest Lense.

could the late Mme. Janauschek reach man. He interduced the custom here." forth her hand from the grave in the o' them strangers' sheaves in Sassy-Actor's Fund plot where her remains fras. You bet I go to Sassyfras again have been interred, she could almost next year." touch the ashes of men and women whose talent and genius lent luster ASPARAGUS KEPT IN WATER scarcely less than her own to her art. On one side lies Charles Couldock, the famous English actor, and at her feet fles Remenyi, the great Hungarian Fiolinist. Near by is a poor property beyond, in a tangled mass of ivy, rests dealers' practice of submerging aspara- city. an unknown chorus girl. In that gus in water to prevent its withering

sacred ground all are equal.

COLUMN TRANSFORME A Philadelphia judge has ruled that ance without either lessening its all- sere Klowa-Comanche pasture reserve "theonly kind of kissing permissible un- mentary value or increasing its leased have blocked the passage of the der the law is the kind that occurs in weight. the parlor when the lights are turned In order to put an end to this dis- citizens contiguous thereto have befow," and that "the only safe kiss that cussion the Gardeners' union deter- come incensed and are preparing to can be given is the one after which no mined to submit the question to the hold indignation meetings. Because tales are told," With this legal dictum experts of the experimental institute the grass of this reserve is very valubefore him a young man might be rather at Gelsenheim on the Rhine. Accord- able for winter grazing there is danger ineasy as to what would happen if he . Windisch and Schmidt have completed did not feel confident of what self- the experiments with surprising represervation demands of the girl, or sults. It has been ascertained that the girls, as the case may be-and general- absorption of water by submerged with the consideration of the army ly is.

in one month to pay the interest on the some of its nutritious components, charge of the Massachusetts state milito the latest official cackleation.

Although it is said that old and dirty asparagus whose cut surfaces had paper money may be cleaned up by been coated with paraffin were exceed. Soclety for Political Study discussed plan of burning it the same way they ably more water and lost much less of ent came out strongly in support of to any other kind.

examined her clusly. She was pound of Northern Stars. He believes pretty, with a white skin, and good the yield would have been over 300 clothes, and I says:

hereabouts leave in each field, when they harvest, one sheaf called the stranger's sheaf. This belongs to the the past year. It is found that the con- first stranger that comes along. He attion in which the fruit is grown and can do what he pleases with it-sell the manner of handling it determine it, or cart it off, or give it away.

" 'Then,' says I. 'does this here sheaf belong to me?' "'Sure,' she says.

"'Wot's the idea of the thing?' I Savs.

"'It's for luck,' she explained. The farmers think the stranger's sheaf gives them good luck. It's a French time, you'll find stranger's sheaves waitin' for the strangers to come and It is pathetically mentioned that, take them. My father's a French-"'Well, sir, I made over a dollar out

Experiments in Germany Prove That the Vegetable Thus Freshened

Is Injured.

ing to the Frankfurter Zeltung Drs that the entire tract will be fired. asparagus is not inconsiderable, the appropriation bill there was an aniweight being increased about ten per mated discussion in the senate of the The American hens lay eggs enough cent. in two days. Moreover it loses assignment of Gen. Miles to service in

national debt for that time, according especially those containing nitrogen tia. Action was delayed. and mineral matter. The results of experiments with

ingly interesting. Contrary to ex. the injustice done to children in large adhere to the good old way, the simple pectations it was found that aspara- families where parents are unable to "race suicide."

pounds had the potatoes been given "'Wot's all this about the stranger's more space and had they not been States. A branch of the Bank of planted, as they were, among dahlias, 'Why,' says she, 'all the farmers wintergreens and rows of beans. FRANK W. MAHIN.

WOULD HELP LABOR. Measure Introduced in Congress Requiring

Both Sides to Be Heard Refore Injunctions Can Be Issued.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- An important measure which is the result of conferences held during the past two months between President Roosevelt, Attorney General Moody, Commissioner of Corporations Garfield and representatives of labor organizations and corporated interests, has been introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, chairman of the judiciary committee. It provides that in labor disputes an injunction shall not be issued until opportunity shall have been afforded the adverse party to the proceedings to be heard by the court and is intended as a substitute for measures pending in congress.

National Agreement Completed.

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 .- The revised national agreement, which provides for the regulation of professional baseball, has been completed by the national commission and will be made A warm discussion has been going public in a few days. Most of the boy who was mangled by an explosion on for many years in Germany as to changes were agreed upon at the re-In the pursuit of his calling, and just whether purchasers suffer from the cent meeting of the commission in this

> or hardening. The plea of the dealers Have Cattlemen Blocked Opening? has been that soaking asparagus in Lawton, Ok., Jan. 26.-Believing that water merely keeps it fresh in appear- the cattlemen who have the 500,000bill opening these lands to settlement

Senate Discusses Gen. Miles

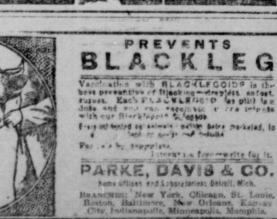
Washington, Jan. 26 .- In connection

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also opposed because his powers would

ous to the country. The creation of a superintendent of Indian affairs is

ARMY WILL PROFIT.

River college at Gallatin, Mo., for a meeting February 8 to consider a plan to merge the institution with Wil-

St. Joseph, Mo.





Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 28 .- One of the worst tragedies in the history of southern Arizona, in which four men lost their lives, occurred in the border town of Nogales at 3:30 yesterday morning. Will Walters, a gambler, entered the Palace saloon, owned by M. M. Conn, walked to the poker table and, without a word of warning, drew a revolver and opened fire on the dealer, named "Cowboy" Johnson, firing two shots through his head. Walters then turned on Conn. the propriefor, who was making his way towards bead and heart. The murderer then turned his weapon toward the monte

dealer, shooting him in the back of the head. He fired a shot at George Bendle, a cattleman, that grazed the latter's face, and then turning the rewolver on himself sent a bullet crashing through his own brain. All of the wictims died before being able to make statements. Walters had been in the employ of Coun, but had been discharged a few days before. It is said he was intoxicated at the time he enthe best-known sporting men in the southwest and a man of family.

The dead monte dealer was named Modesto Olivas, and was a Mexican. Walters, who was known in the south-Alaska, in 1897, and there, it is said. was identified with the "Soapey Smith" the poker game in Conn's house, was discharged on complaint of patrons of the resort that Walters had been using marked cards to win their money. place that there probably would be long.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

"Jim Crow" Bill Appears in the House-No Change in Deadlock on Senator.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 28 .- Burch, of Audrain county, introduced a "jim crow" bill in the house. The bill provides for separate railway coaches for blacks and whites.

The criminal jurisprudence committee of the house reported favorably the bill winch makes it a misdemeanor to bet on a baseball or football game.

Senator Clarke's bill providing an Indeterminate sentence for hobitual criminals was engrossed by the sen-

A tenth ballot was taken in joint assembly for United States senator, with the following result: Niedringhaus, 61; Cockrell, 63; Kerens, 12; Wilson, 1. Total, 137. Necessary to choice, 69.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

People to Vote on the Double Liability Measure-A Hearing for Kansas Gas.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28 .- The senate adopted house concurrent resolution submitting to a vote of the people an amendment striking the double liabil-Ity section from the constitution. The senate defeated Senator Noftz-

ger's bill forbidding registers of deeds to record unacknowledged instruments of writing.

The gas and oil committees of the senate and house held a joint meeting at which the representatives of the Kansas Natural Gas company and of the Kansas Gas Protective association A. Clark, state printer, was dividing were permitted to discuss proposed gas legislation. The speeches of the representatives of the gas company were in the nature of requests for the committee to kill legislation which will prohibit the use of pumps on pipe lines

decided to oppose the administration minster college, from an eastern In the matter of equal suffrage legis- friend, to buy books and equipment for lation. Gov. Hoch suggested in his the college library. message that the suffrage be extended so that women may vote for presidential electors. In a bill introduced yesprive women of the right to vote at in determining whether an insidious municipal elections.

educational institutions and county succumbed. high schools

Pringle, of Osage, is against the dog. He introduced a bill placing a county dogs are not returned for taxation, it became known that white members

The house passed the bill authorizing the governor to employ account- New Regime for Austria-Hungary. ants to er nine all of the state departments. Not a vote was cast feat of the government at the recent against it. The Goebel amendment election appears to have been comappropriating \$25,000 was changed to piete. The opposition secured 171 seats \$15,000.

SWAYNE HAS ABLE COUNSEL.

Ex-Senators Thurston and Higgins Will Defend the Federal Judge in Impeachment Case.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Through his counsel, consisting of former United States Senators Anthony Higgins and prise to those who have never par-John M, Thurston, Judge Swayne appeared in the senate to make answer to the summons in connection with sut in halves, one cupful of raisins, beginning of the real trial was fixed | Journal.

discretion

1.031 at Fulton Asylum.

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 28 .- There are 1,-New York, Jan. 28 .- Indictments in 331 inmates at the state insane asylum connection with the Dodge-Morse dihere and there are three other asylums vorce complications were handed down in the state. The total cost of run- against Former Justice of the Suprema aing the institution the past year was Court Edgar L. Fursman; A. H. Hum-\$333,363 and the earnings were \$262,- mel and Benjamin F. Steinhardt, law-390. The management asks for a leg- vers; Edward J. Bracken, a detective slative appropriation of \$30,000 to buy said to have been employed by the firm; Charles F. Dodge, formerly husmore lands. band of Mrs. Morse, and several other

Leland Tells Alleged Secret.

persons whose names have not yet been Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28 .- Cy Leland made public. The grand jury was excaused considerable commotion in pocused from further duty until next litical circles by declaring that George ments will be found. The indictments profits with Henry J. Allen. He said against Hummel and Steinhardt are Clark gets \$2,500 salary and then ditwo each for subornation of perjury vides the rest of the profits with Allen. and one each for conspiracy, against

\$2,000 for Westminster Library. Fulton, Mo., Jan. 28 .- A cash donation of \$2,000 has just been received Mr. Hackney, of Cowley county, has by Dr. D. R. Kerr, president of Westwith papers in the divorce case. The

Hoch Used Poison.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Medical authori- Illegally. terday. Mr. Hackney proposes to de- tles have been called to aid the police FINANCE BEFORE RELIGION. poison could have produced nephritis, France's New Premier Wants an In-Farris, of Sumner, has introduced a to which all but one of the six dead come Tax Provided for and Then bill to prohibit football at the state wives of "Bluebeard" Johann Hoch

Wouldn't Sit with Negro.

on the general policy of the govern-Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28 .- William ment M. Rouvier, the new premier, tax of \$1 on female and 50 cents on A. Rollins, the negro summoned as a said relative to the separation of male dogs per year. The tax is to juror in Judge McCune's court, was shurch and state: "Separation was be collected as other taxes are. If discharged from further service when not a part of the original programme of the Combes cabinet, but only a township officers are authorized to kill of the panel objected to sitting with ruse through special circumstances. Rollins. While reserving the rights of the state

and respecting liberty of conscience of Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 28 .- The de- Catholics, we would like to accomplish it with unanimity. The government will not oppose discussing the separation, but it is best first to discuss the income tax. out of the 318 results so far known.

Washington's New Senator.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 28 .- Samuel H. statemnt of the policy of the new Piles, of Seattle, was elected United French cabinet has produced a mod-States senator by the legislature on erately favorable impression at the the thirteenth joint ballot.

Mock Cherry Pie.

These mock dishes are such a surthan under the Combes cabinet. Statehood Vote February 4. taken of them and a source of a great Washington, Jan. 28 .-- Negotiations deal of guessing for the members of looking to fixing a time for voting on the family. One cupful of cranberries the statebood bill have practically the impeachment proceedings against seeded and cut in pieces, three-quarhim as judge of the United States for ters of a cupful of sugar, one table- on Saturday, February 4. The oppothe Northern district of Florida. They spoonful of flour, the grated rind of a nents of joint statehood have given obtained a week's time to make com- small lemon and a few bits of butter, their consent to the date, but it may plete response and the time for the Bake with crusts .- People's Home be changed in order to accommodate , some who may still desire to speak

and a Detective in the Notorious Dodge-Morse Divorce Case.

Tuesday when, it is said, more indict-

Fursman, Dodge and Bracken are one

alleged subornation of perjury consist-

ed in inducing Dodge to make an affi-

davit that he had never been served

alleged conspiracy consisted in an al-

leged attempt to defeat the ends of

justice by having a marriage set aside

He'll Talk Church and State.

Paris, Jan. 28 .- During the debate

Rouvier's Policy Suits Pope.

Rome, Jan. 28 .- Premier Rouvier's

vatican, as it is felt that the course of

the French government towards the re-

ligious associations will be less harsh

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