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TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4.00.

Official Receipts 43 Cars, 1,187 Cattle; 43 Cars, 3,092 Hogs; 14 Cars, 3,739 Sheep.

## FULLY FAT STEERS SCARCE

Market Was Steady and Active For Medium to Good Style Beeves,

### ACTIVE, STEADY COW TRADE

Best Demand For Good to Choice Fat Styles--- Canners Continue Slow Sale---Right Kind of Feeders Strong Others Dull-Bulk of Hogs Sold 5c Lower---Lamb Trade Active and 15 to 20c Higher---Coloradoes Up to \$7.35.

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	The following tab from January 1, 18 the corresponding t	le show	s the re	eceipts	
	1905	1904	Dec.	Inc	
8		17,330	14,957	***	
		34,841		44,461	
		18,082	76	31,072	
	Horses. 1,718	1,794	76	****	
	-	· Charles	34633	an .	
	Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	
	Monday, Jan. 23	2,550	2,895	4,547	
	Tuesday, Jan. 24	2,342	9,802	6,854	
	Wednesday, Jan. 25	2,068	9,940	6,452	
	Thursday, Jan. 26	1,579	8,722	4,745	
	Friday, Jan. 27	813 118	7,530	1,229	
	Baturday, Jan. 28	110	1,000	275	
	Total for week	9,470	47,080	21,102	
3	Previous week	8,591	49,188	20,350	
	Month ago	4,991	21,599	6,480	
	Year ago	14,050	42,136	12,636	
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	Shipments-		A.	25000	
	Monday, Jan. 23	543			
	Tuesday, Jan. 24	160	****	1,099	
	Wednesday, Jan. 25	356	****	886	

## Total for week ... 2,069 Previous week ... 3,059 767 Month aga ... 1,053 131 Year ago ... 3,862 453 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

	Cattle	Hogs	sheep
Chicago	21,000	55,000	20,000
Kansas City	6,300	7,200	8,000
South Omaha	2,800	7,000	2,600
South St. Joseph	1,200	3,100	3,700
East St. Louis	4,000	7,000	1,000
Totals	35,300	79,300	35,300
Satturday	1,200	68,100	2,400
Week ago	52,600	58,400	47,000
Month ago	48,600	81,400	38,700
Year ago	42,600	60,600	46,200

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.
The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by railroads
fentering at the stock yards: Burlington and Missouri
Bhicago, Burlington & Quincy 15
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 17

	During on and Missoull,
	Bhicago, Burlington & Quincy
	Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
	Great Western
	Hannibal & St. Joseph
83	Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs
13	Missouri Pacific
	St. Joseph & Grand Island
78	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

## CATTLE.

### Fat Dressed Beef Steers in Good D mand at Steady Prices.

In the cattle trade the week opened with not more than moderately liberal supplies in sight at several market points, about 38,000 total at five leading points. On the local market the iresh receipts were scant 1,200 of which a moderate proportion were steers largely of the half-fat styles. Buying interests were in circulation at an early hour and apparently had a place for all supplies in sight at around steady prices compared with late last week. A few bunches of fairly fat steers were in sight but nothing on finished heavy order. Good, weighty beeves were quotable st \$5.00 a5.40 and fairly fat medium weights went at \$4.65/a4.80. Bulk of dressed beef steers were of light to med- Market Generally Weak to 5c Lower Mexico Surrenders an Embezzier. um weight styles that have been selling and the Movement Fairly Active. it \$39.0% 4:40 and the market for them There was only a moderate number of district court has decided the case of was steady today at these prices with hogs on sale, yet the supply in the east Abel G. Schwarts on the request for

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active demand, sales ranging at \$1.50@ day four years ago. with bolognas largely at \$2.00@2.50. supply very light and values steady

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17 \$ 8413 75 1 8603 10
11 9823 75 1 9402 90
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1 950 3 50 1 768 2 80
1 1020 3 50 3 710 2 75
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1 890 3 40 4 750 2 40
5 4263 35
cows.
212503 75 211152 80
211803 75 610032 75
312763 60 36 c&h 667. 2 75
412233 50 3 9732 75
310333 50 211702 75
112363 35 210592 75
810083 35 11010 2 75
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VEAL CALVES.

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feeders and some very good lots sold u 5,438 to \$3.90, a full steady to strong figure and 4,859 any of the really attractive styles of 181 steers from thin to fair in flesh found 2,073 ready outlet at firm values. But there ready outlet at firm values. But ther was no reliable market for thin and con The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the ers held over a good many of these an mon to medium light stock. Local deal did not care to take hold of fresh arriv als. Sales of feeders ranged at \$3.00

e-	Stocker Movement Saturday.
	Totals 79
04	Hammond Packing Co
-	Nelson Morris & Co
3	Packers' Cattle Purchasers.
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4 7	1 560 . 2 50 9 814 . 2 25
15	1 470 .2 50 1 520 2 35
38	5 828. 2 65 1 550 2 40
	FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.
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10	21 6203 40 5 4543 10
	1 590 . 3 50 5 602 . 3 15
100	YEARLINGS AND CALVES.
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000	3 730 3 50
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200	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
000	
00	bulk going at \$3.25@3.69. Common to fair stock cattle dull at \$2.25@75.
100	
1GO	3.90 for ordinary to choice quality with

	ATTENDED TO SECURE	
ĕ	Packers' Cattle Purchasers.	
	Nelson Morris & Co	30
	Hammond Packing Co	30
	Swift and Company	17
	Totals	79
	Stocker Movement Saturday.	
	CATTLE	
	Missouri— Cars	Head
	W. A. Craven, Worth 1	3
	Kansas-	
	J. P. Kenyon, Nichols Sta 1	3
		-
	Grand Total.,2	6
	Stock Sheep Purchases Saturday,	
	Missouri-	
	J. H. Fellows, Fairfax 1	_ 15
	Packers' Purchasers Saturday.	
	Cattle Hogs	
	Swift and Company 30 3,820	***
	Hammond Packing Co 1,894 Nelson Morris & Co 1,883	***
	Nelson Morris & Co 1,883	

### HOGS.

common light weights going at \$3.50@ was sufficient to force values lower, and extradition originated with a San bearish in their views, but later they im- bezzled \$10,000. proved on the early bids and sales were of Saturday. Quality generally was good, is that the appeal will not be made in Business in the she stock line had but there was a larger proportion of vain. good active tone from the start and light and light mixed than Saturday, and rices were steady to firm compared with these grades probably suffered most. Illinois Woman Ends Her Troubles. closing a of the case involving the year.

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80	54.	361.		1 75			120.	
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	99	254	. 80	4 70	34	.;238	40.4	65
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		3,15
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age cost		
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## SHEEP.

## Rec ipts Mostly Colorado, Lambs.

Average weight. ... . 221 Jan. 25.

Arrivals in the sheep house this more to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram ing were mostly Colorado lambs of which there were close to 4,000 head. Receipts at all markets were moderate and the market promtly recovered a large part of the decline noted last week. Supplies were quickly absorbed week. Supplies were quickly absorbed at prices ranging from \$7.00@7.35 and 419 yards for good qualitied strong weight with some sales considered a quarter

10	higher. Markets at outside points wer
d	reported steady to strong.
1	446 Col 1s 867 35
d	246 Col Js 847 35
e	248 Col ls 887 35
	515 Gol ls 77 7 35
-	716 Col is
-	689 Col ls
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	84 nat is
6	4 Col ewes 875 00
	6 Col ewes \$15 ()
	2 Col ewes 75 5 00
	Packers' Sheep Purchasers.
	Swift and Company 3,02
	Hammond Packing Co 58
	Nelson Morris & Co 25

## Totals. ..... 8,513 sold at 1114e and sheep at 12%c.

Edmond stee	BC 63, 13 G	o ose pro,	212/14				
Options	Opened	Highest	Lowe t	Close	Class Yes'da		
WHEAT-		1332			TO UN		
May	. 115%	11634	1153%-	116%-			
July	. 981/2	99%	98%	99%-			
CORN-		. Aye.	11.00.		****		
May	. 4474	4476	4594	44%	45		
July		45%	4518	4514	45%		
0.4703	*****		***				
OATS-	30%	30%	901/	30%	20.12		
May		30%		30%			
July	. 0072	30/2		00/9	00.78		
PORK-		1000					
May	12.82		12.82	42.90-	12.82		
July	1						
PORK-			Stor				
May	6.95-	7.00	-6.95	7.00	6,95		
July					ware.		
RIBS-	0.00	0.00	0.00		5 00		
May		6.30	6.82				
July	******		*****		-		
				resier			

application. Mexico City, Jan. 30 .- The second ed by the strike.

generally washing to be for Statehood.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Early in the with 3 miles of vi. 2 fence and one of offerings meeting the full decline. A with 3 miles of vi. 2 fence and one of the hest-known men in western to provide an abundance of water for the line are given a very pretty mounting and is of offerings meeting the full decline. A washington, san of the best-known men in western to provide an abundance of water for the 6th street. fiered Saturday, topped the market at effort to secure an agreement to vote M.SO, which was the extreme high figure on that bill, and the present prospect

he market of late last week. Good Pigs were again in small supply and Burksville, Ill., Jan., 30. While controversy between the states of Neandy weight heifers and fat cows were about steady with last week's closing Fred Buesking lay in bed helpless from braska an Mis our over the boundary attractive to the buying interests and prices.

A disposition was shown to pick these Prices ranged from \$1.50 a\$1.50; with injured him internally, his wife went Mo. a horse's kick, which broke his leg and line along a part of Atchison county,

## LIVE STOCK MARKET very ordinary to fair killers at \$2.900 year ago, \$6.79% two years ago, \$6.11% ALFALFA MEAL AS STOCK FEED.

2.75 with bulk at \$2.00@2.40. Bulls in PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER. New Method of Handling Will Broaden Demand for Popular Western Product.

> Alfalfa meal is one of the new candidates for favor as a commercial commodity that, in the opinion of men who have experimented with it, is destined to take a high rank as a stock food. Within a short time experiments have been made with grinding alfalfa and reducing it to a meal that can be handled in sacks, instead of in the more bulky form of bales. In alfalfa growing districts several mills have been established for reducing the hay to a meal and men who have experimented with alfalfa meal as a feed for stock are enthusiastic in its favor.

In this line, Ar. J. E. Brown. of Long Island, Kansas, who was at the South St. Joseph market Caturday with a bunch of his winter feeding of steers said to a Journal man in the Transit house: "There is no doubt of the success of ground alfalia as a stock feed in my mind. It has been tried in several sections and in one season it has given affalfa land a boom in price. By feeding the meal the stock gets every bit of the good there is in alfalfa and, in the form of a meal the demand is sure to increase rapidly as it is no more bulky to handle than is cotton seed meal and this, together with the known worth of alfalfa as a stock feed, will surely create a demand for it in sections of the country where climate and soil are not adapted to the production of this crop.

"In our section of country alfalfa land, that is land that has been seeded to the crop and has a good stand, is worth from \$40 a 50 por acro and there is very little of it to be had at the price. Land owners who have good stands of alfalfa are making planty of money. A few years ago practically all the land in our part of Kansas was for sale at low figures but development of alfalfa and its natural accompaniment, stock raising, has put us on easy street and we are not looking for chances to sell our land to loan companies.

These steers that I sold faturday, had been on a feed of corn and alfalfa since September. They made a good big gain and made me plenty of money."

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. White had a shipment of four cars ing?"

from Kellerton, Ia.

Blythedale and Andover, Mo.

ting at the cured grass. Up to this

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# Drovers Journal reports:

### erally steady. KANSAS CITY.

Demand Good, Prices advance KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan 30.—Special on the cattle market from Solomon, Kan.

Arrivals in the sheep house this morn- to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Albert and J. L. Oatman each had a According to Charles Arithmeticurs of the cattle market from Solomon, Kan.

# SOUTH OMAHA.

# Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,300 E. Dominy, regular patron of this marbezas, Market steady; top \$4.30; nabezas, Market steady; top \$4.30; nabezas

## BRITISH MARKETS.

cablegrams quote American cuttle 'ac car of hogs from Marysville, Kan. have been prevailing, have induced a good many to cut loose some of at London. States sheep suffered a ball depline, selling at the egaine 15% a week age. a year ago best stress cattle two of hogs from Red Cloud, Neb.

### Bold Dk. . bt Robbery. Kausas City; Mo., Jan. 30.-Upon the car of stock. Loretto academy, Thirty-ninth street and West Prospect place. Sunday afterncon, and stole between \$200 and \$300 from a tin box in the mother superior's room on the third floor.

From Easter Springs to Galena. Baxter Springs, Kan., Jan. 30.-The Spring River Power company an-

night to go on strike because the em- | St. loyers refused to grant a demand for day. Over 100 firms, members of the on application. lumbermen's association, will be affect;

Samuel W. Fersha Bead. fever. He was 37 years old and un They state that the summer and fall sca- cooking and that itself is an important thrilling scenes and realistic "gun plays" married. He was one of the ow\_ers sons were so favorable that the cattle subject.

To Settle Mirsouri Boundary Line. Washington, Jan. 30.—Herbert S. week the cold has not been excessive W. L. Addy & sons, of Parnel!, Mo., Hadley, attorney general of Missouri, and on the whole cattle are in better is here to take action looking to the shape than usual for this season of the

## \*\*\*\*\*\* MET AT NEWTON.

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SKIPS AND CULLS.

per County Farmers' Institution and was secretary of the jury of awards on Corn Show met at Newton, Ia., last swine at the Louisiana Purchase Expoweek. Program included Henry Wallace sition, contributes an able article on the on the rotation of crops, L. S. Klink of subject of hogs, in which he says: Ames, on "How to Procure a Larger "The American hog holds undisputed Yield of Corn," and E. E. Faville on supremacy as the staple source of the Home Dairy," Mrs. O. W. Browning of price for the world's provision trade and

### QUARANTINES SZLL WELL.

river," said a cattle man. "These handy

CHICAGO. Union Eloc': Yards, Ill., Control of the Journal: The Journal: The Journal: The Journal of the Journal M. Croft sent in a carload of swine loose: "I have one old ewe over at my to any particular demand, but is the ranch that I consider a record breaker natural outcome of conditions existing as a money maker," said 'Gene. "Just in the territory mentioned Hogs-Receipts 55,000. Market opened Wm McGalla of Pawnee, Neb., shipped dropped twins and another has a pair of steaks, game, fish and systems. New 5c lower; decline partly regained; top.
213 5c lower; decline partly regained; top.
214 5c lower; decline partly regained; top.
215 5c lower; decline partly regained; top.
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213 5c lower; decline partly regained; top.
214 5c lower; decline partly regained; top.
25c lower; decline partly regained; d R. N. McCahon was on the market from ewe is resposible for in one year. Now Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market gen-Lenox, ia. today with a car of swine.

R. N. McCahon was on the market from can you beat that for profitable breed-ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building.

car of cattle here, today from Maryville, Statistic. McCracken of the Chicago cett, Mo.

Melbourne, Mo. was represented on the Bladen, Nebraska, furnished the top Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.—The best figures hog market with a car shipped by F. hogs on the South St. Joseph market, obtainable STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was quite lively inquiry in the yards for good qualitied strong weight to \$3.90, a full steady to strong figure and any of the really attractive styles of steers from thin to fair in fiesh found to \$3.7 35 ready outlet at firm values. But there ready outlet at firm values at prices ranging from \$1.004 AHAH. A. Neb., Jan. 20.—
SOUTH CMAHA.

J. A. Hail of that place had in a load to the fourness to can see the section of the farmers ready outlet at the top figure at the top obtainable place the peresutage of Ne South South

7.000. Market steady Fowler & Owens increased the receipts (a) Windows, who was here with a con-Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market strong. with two cars of stock shipped from signment of lambs. "It will be about the middle of Pebruary be-A. G. Shepard, frequent patron of the The Live Stock World's Special British South St. Joseph market, shipped in a black ablegrang quote American cutle 1/20 car of how from Market Black No. 3. Shepard, from Market Cutter & Co. and H. C. Cutter were on 2 their lambs before they were fin-J. Craig & Co. of Guilford, and Wilson 2 check this somewhat. We have & Co. of Faraell, were among the Missouri shippers here today, each with a Colorado as yet."

# water department, an unidentified had stock on the market from Clearmont, hardt, Tarkio, Mo., in this issue. Weber & Stone and Weber & Co. each had stock on the market from Clearmont, hardt, Tarkio, Mo., in this issue.

Mo. The latter also shipped in a mixed Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class more St. Joseph manager wearing the car of cattle and hogs from Braddyville, barber work. New shop. Ilkin is ave. "smile that won't rub off." The house Subscribe for The Journal. AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

## HOW TO BUY MEAT.

Orpheum—The Lost Paradise. Lyric—Knobs o' Tennessee. Lyceum—Child Slaves of New York. nounces that it will build an electric line from Baxier Springs to Galena, a distance of eight miles. The line will connect at Galena with the Southwest Missouri Electric railway. The Spring River Power company has just compitated a \$500,000 dam at Lowell.

Stelke of 500 Lumber Teamsters.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Nine hundred lumber yards at Chicago decided fast night to go on strike because the sure of the south side of the most interesting talks made at sessions of the short course in Cithe play and the players, it is entirely urbana, Ill., last week was given by L. D. Hall, assistant instructor in animal lumber teamsters of houses surrounded in the players, it is entirely urbana, Ill., last week was given by L. D. Hall, assistant instructor in animal lumber teamsters of houses surrounded from the players, it is entirely urbana, Ill., last week was given by L. D. Hall, assistant instructor in animal lumber teamsters of houses surrounded in the play and the players, it is entirely urbana, Ill., last week was given by L. D. Hall, assistant instructor in animal lumber and a surrounded from the players, it is entirely urbana, Ill., last week was given by L. D. Hall, assistant instructor in animal lumber death at Market." This is a subject that few people have made a tremendous hit here.

Between acts Mr. O. W. Woodward & Burges, who was here for the opening of the short course in the players, it is entirely urbana, Ill., last week was given by L. D. Hall, assistant instructor in animal lumber death at Market." This is a subject that few people with have made a tremendous hit here.

Between acts Mr. O. W. Woodward & Burges, the firm of Woodward at Market." This is a subject that few people with have made a tremendous hit here.

Between acts Mr. O. W. Woodward & Burges, and judging from their reception of the play and the players is a to say that the Woodward was the subject of the firm of Woodward and a stole of the firm of Woodward with the players and the players at the players and the players are to say that the wood MUNGER, Bell Telephone 60. 415 Francis of the carcass was taken up and analyzed with a beaming countenance he told of from an epicurean stand point. He gave the successes following that speech Advertise in The Journal and get re- away some tricks that butchers are up which culminated in the building of a an increase in wages of 50 cents a suits. Ross will be gladly furnished to and explained very lucidly the differ-WINTERING WELL UP NORTH.

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 30.—Cattlemen sirloin and porter house steaks," he said to make good selections. "Most people call for sirloin and porter house steaks," he said shiners, was the Lyric bill yesterday, ence between good and poor meat on the was sufficient to force values lower, and extradition originated with a San Kansas Chy, Mo Jan. 30.—Samuel that have been sert out concerning they know about." There are other the local market followed other points francisco bank. Schwarzs will be surfrom the range country deny stories obecause that is the only kind of meat and will be produced there for the redown. At the outset buyers were very rendered. Schwarts, it is alleged, em- in a hospital here yesterday of typhoid and water and to exposure to the cold. thous but it depends some on the pany, as it has the opportunity for

### stock, while it has at no time been too heavy to prevent the animals from get- DUROC JERSEYS FOR SALE.

are Offering a Few Choice Boars HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, January to April inclusive.

W. L. Addy and Sons, of Parnell, Mo. proprietors of the lowa Banner herd of Duroc Jerseys stafts an "ad." in this issue of The Journal, offering a few choice Duroc Jersey boars for sale.

These boars are mostly sired by Tom more generous appliause than the Van Duroc Jerseys the sire of Duroc Jerseys stafts and sale of the moving picture scenes.

No play since the opening has been given better staged, no play has been given more generous appliause than the Van Duroc Jerseys played the stage of the loward proprietors of th W. L. Addy and Sons, of Parnell, Mo., sinds out before beginning on the bulk selling at \$1.000.01.70. The bulk s

## AMERICAN HOG SUPREME.

### He Sets the Pace and Price for the World's Provision Trade.

In a recent issue of the Live Stock The sixth annual meeting of the Jas- World, of Chicago, J. J. Ferguson, who

'Live Stock on the Farm." Secretary world's hog products. Consequently, J. C. Haifleigh talked on "Getting at the the production and marketing of the Bottom of Things on the Farm;" "The American hog crop practically sets the so far as the hog trade of this continent of the corn belt states. From the states Strenuous efforts are being made to se- of Iowa, Nebraska. Karras, Missouri and cure Preident Roosevelt as one of the Illinois come the great bulk of the packattractions for the meeting of the Texas er hogs, and since corn and hoge are a Cattle Raisers' association in Ft. Worth | natural and profitable combination, these in March. MacKenzie, Cowan and the atates will continue to regulate the supofficial bunch of Texas statesmen in ply. The eastern states producing only Washington are pulling to get "Teddy" small quantities of corn are not in the hog business in a large way and the character and type of those produced is "I would just like to have you notice widely different from the production how quarantine cattle are selling on this the corn belt. In the New England states market compared with points down the where corn is scarce, and wheat, barter weight southern cattle that are in good find rapidly developing a well defined Hey, there, Halliwell! Hike for the class export bacon leaving American junk pile. 'Gene Grubb was at Denver ports is produced in the territory tribu-

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

## WHEAT IN MEBRASKA,

heavy hogs are wanted. Nebraska was 22,000,000 bushels. No ac EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yarde, Ill., Jan. 20 — Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter of cattle and hogs.

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BIG ShiPments of our winter of the crop. An estimate made January 1

by the Woodward Stock company, and was sold out an hour before the curtain went up, and throngs of disappointed people were turned away from the box

Instructive Illustrat d Talk Before | The audience was enthusiastic to a de-Farmers Short Course Last Week. | cree that was very marked for St. Joseph One of the most interesting talks houses, and judging from their reception

so necessary to successful melodrama. quite well cast.

The house was sold out for both performances yesterday.

Some very clever specialties are given between acts, including work done by the McConnell sisters and a plot of new

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billion of eggs laid in one year would grosbeak, redstart and the ruby-throated boot with a hand-turned sole. As to rub- you say the preacher's name was? O Keep at it, my little man. You have reach 30,000 miles, or ten times across humming bird. The brown and wood bers, it is better to wear them, and yes, Lowther. Bully! the continent, if placed side by side in thrushes may be be untifully represented. necessary often, though they are bad on shoes, drawing them out of shape That is nearly equal to the total captal stock of all American railroads before the "boom" of 1900. This sum. states the New York World, is more than six times the capital stock of all the national banks. It is three times the gross earnings of all the railroads. It is nearly as great as the value of Enters Very Largely Into the Commanufactures in 1900, less cost of raw material. In two years the farmers have produced wealth exceeding the output of all the gold mines of the world since Columbus discovered Amer- French ladies' tailor, "because it is good ica. In six years the deposits in all for so many occasions, It can be worn the extent of 650,000 pounds. Macaroni wheat is a novelty in the country, world." yet the year's crop of it would fill a "Silk velvet suits are very handsome The conductor raised the bird a mo-

ways like that of New York city.

all the energy of life should come pri- and the finer grades of broadcloths, and shake high ner low an I had ter take marily from a love of principles, and not the nicer qualities of face cloths, one the old woman home a chicken. Bau- the roll of bills together with three tooth of persons, except as persons relate to gets into the materials that cost money man had a raffle, too, an last week I went or persons, except as persons relate to principles. If one man finds another living on principles that are higher than ing on principles that are higher than takes a great deal to make a dress. "I 40-three sixes twice runnin'. I took his own, it means strength and free- am putting 25 yards of satin into my two or three chances on each of the five dom for him to cling to his friend until new gowns," said a dressmaker, "and sheets Bauman had, an' then I quit and he has learned to understand and live fully as many yards of taffeta, velvet tried Murphy. Every time I went in on those principles himself. Then, if and brocade. It is the shirred skirts for a drink I took a throw for luck. he finds his own power of usefulness that take so much material. and his own enjoyment of life increased by his friendship, it would indeed be around the foot and the handsomer the birds. Of course I set em up, but I by his friendship, it would indeed be goods the wider one makes the skirt. could afford to do that, getting a turk for ten cents that would have cost me Conship from fear of being dependent. a box-plaited skirt that was simply vol-The surest and strongest basis of free-uminous around the foot; and then I the conductor, jocularly. "I guess you made a three-quarter coat, cut with long the conductor, jocularly. "I guess you Annie Payson Call, in Leslie's Monthly, tails and sleeves so full at the top that must have bought about five dollars' is a common devotion to the same they might have passed for pillow cases, worth of chances, though, altogether, fundamental principles of life; and this It isn't the cloth that is expensive, but it not counting the drinks." insures reciprocal usefulness as well as is the amount of it you use." personal independence. The only true independence is in obedience to law, and CHEAP SHOES NOT ECONOMY if, to gain the habit of such obedience, Some Footwear Suggestions Which we need a helping hand, it is truly independent for us to take it. We all came into the world alone, and we must go out of the world alone, and yet we are exquisitely and beautifully dependent date issued by a man who has grown upon one another.

decreased interest in hunting this sea- culiar, and you mays imagine I am church, introduced telephones into the son. The general want of money is only stretching a point to make a good story, pews of several parts bleners. A big a partial explanation, for hunting can be but it's a fact. Shoes require rest. In transmitter, shaped like a megaphone, done very inexpensively. To the diegust that way they will last at least twice as was placed in front of the platform, and of enthusiastic masters of hounds, mo- long and always look more than twice from that wires were laid to various toring, golf and other sports have arisen as well. It enables them to air out-to pews in which were fixed receivers. in the last few years and set up a dangerous competition, for football has for some time descended in the social scale, and simost ceased to exist. Until lately shoes as you do your undergarments. would be compatible with the dignity of there has been hardly any other winter There should be a pair of shoes for dress the service being raised. At the trial sport for the country gentleman except occasions, another for business or shop- those who were enabled to hear the passhooting and hunting.

Some one asked President Jordan, of kept for this special purpose. Stanford university, why it is that the two leading educational institutions of a pair of shoes to be worn at one time; a day is better.

## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL AN AUDUBON MASQUERADE.

Enjoyable Pastime for a Winter's Evening When Young Folks Get Together.

some bird and guesses the other birds | the lining will soon decay. represented. Prizes are awarded for the son Allen, in Good Housekeeping.

wings, the goldfinch requiring a black or at an open window. bow on the head. The indigo bird may | "In the old days our grandfathers be costumed in plain Yale blue, as he greased their boots to keep the leather

by a small girl, must wear a gray gown

hird of dollars. That is an average of ing feature which makes him available will have to be judged separately. worth of horsefiesh for every fam- for this interesting same. Even the "Unlacing the ties or shoes at night ly in the land. The total products of cowbird may be brought into requisi- very wide is good. It changes the lace might make him unpopular when the the main 'don't,' and although there are selections are being made. With the aid many others, if a woman will follow materials, besides crepe paper, the cos- the satisfaction of keeping her shoes did Dodd know that at the other end sat tuming is not a difficult matter.

### EVER USEFUL VELVETEEN.

position of Attractive Winter Costumes.

"I like velveteen very much," said a increased as follows: Iowa, 164 per It is good enough for functions and, if dinner," observed the cable-car conduct you are just in time-Yes, we're calecent.; Kansas, 219 per cent.; Mississippi, tastefully planned, it is quite dressy tor to the man who got on the rear plat-301 per cent. Even rice, which few fam- enough for calls. This can scarcely be form with a large turkey under his arm, illes make much use of, is grown to said of any other material except broad-relates the Chicago Daily News. the best all-around material in the grin. "Pretty good bird, ain't it!" Heft

ering a city "long block." The increase | the Brooklyn Eagle. One can get a good | you something," he hazarded. alone of farming capital in four years, quality of the golden brown silk velaside from the appreciation in the veteen for less than two dollars, and value of the land, would build 50 sub- this can be made up into a street costume that is as elegant as one may phy's down the street. Murphy raffied please. There is nothing that excels it in off 20 of 'em Thanksgivin'. Thirty num-

Our freedom comes in realizing that But, alas, when one thinks of velvets a dozen times or more then but I couldn't as is the practice of those who know?

It Will Pay to Make a Note Of.

"Give your shoes a rest," is the manup among shoes and known them as he bers of his congregation might hear his loes people. "Shoes need a rest as the sermons, Rev. Royal Wilkin Raymond, From every quarter one hears of the wearers do. This may strike you as pedry out-and to regain their shapeli- The proposal to install the telephones

ness, says the New York Telegram, "Everybody should have at least two members of the church, the question as pairs of shoes. You should change your to whether of not such an innovation ping, others for sports, and it is quite tor's words clearly for the first time in essential there should be storm boots- | many years were enthusiastic over the

"A week is plenty long enough for ably be permanent features of the

"Men for a long time have known the of philosophy degrees—only 25 in seven value of shoe trees. It is quite recently Reading, Pa., Jan. 14.—The ecclesiasrears. Dr. Jordan reflected for a mo- that women have taken to them. Fom- tical court of inquiry called to conment, and then said: "By wider intro- ininty is gradually being educated to sider charges against Episcopal Bishop action of the 'trading-stamp' principle the notion that the life of a pair of shoes | Talbot, of Central Pennsylvania, adin higher education the number of de- is doubled by use of a shoe tree. The journed sine die, the members having roes could be increased, but with no latter is to a pair of shoes what a tail- decided that the body was uncanonior's goose is to a man's clothes. It re- cally constituted

## stores the appearance of newness.

"Shoe trees are your exact last, or should be, so as to retain almost identically the correct shape of the shoes. If the shoes when taken from the feet are damp with perspiration, the leather Each guest at these novel and pic- in the lining tries out more rapidly. If turesque entertainments characterizes worn out before it is thoroughly dried,

"Enamel and patent leathers, because best representantion and to the most of their air-tight characteristics, resuccessful guessers, writes Mary Pier- | quire more care than ordinary leather in this respect. If it so happen that Birds such as the scarlet tanager and your shoes become wet, great care the goldfinch may be very easily repre- should be exercised in drying them sented by having the gown of the solid Never dry them on a radiator or a slove color and sleeves black to represent the or in the oven. Dry in a warm room.

left open to show breast color. The cat- ent. However, some dressing on a shoe bird wears solid gray, the wren solid is needed to keep it pliable and soft. But own, the kingbird a long gray coat care should be taken to get the best. No with a strip of white sewed on the bot- shoe can do its best work when burned

of cotton crepes and other inexpensive the rules laid down here she will have twice as long. They will look fresh long- Randall and Cartwright, striving to keep er than without the care. It will be their unholy give from betraying them A recent successful operation in Lonfound not only to be an economical method, but will do more to give her a Dodd's residence. Maj. Buckner? Wish trim appearance than anything else."

### THE WINNER AT A RAFFLE. Gets the Prize, But Before He Gets Through "Buying" Pays

for It.

bin 100 feet high and completely cov- and not so very heavy in weight, says ment and whistled. "Must have cost "Ten cents," said the man.

"What?" "One dime. Got him in a raffle at Mur- Well, good-night." Finally I shook low on the last number "Some of the new skirts are immense of a sheet, an' Murphy handed over the

"Well, maybe I did, if you look at it hat way," admitted the man with the

'PHONES FOR THE DEAF. Experiment Tried in Church for Those Unable to Hear Proves

Very Popular.

Bridgeport, Conn.-That deaf mempastor of the Stratford Methodist

was received with hesitation by some plan, and the telephones will prob-

### SPOILING A CELEBRATION.

And it came to pass that Charles El-Dodd. It was equally as solemn for pret. to lose itself in the roots of his hair. ty Mrs. Dodd, for the yellow luster of the the things that be and bathed the things that are to come in mellow effulgence.

"Waft till you've had as many anniveryour enthudasm-O, yes!"

So Dodd, who isbored through eight a family skeleton. hours each night at a federal desk that the wheels of government might turn ination. Mrs. Dodd, nearly in tears, the him to the altar just one year ago.

Now Randall, who displayed super-

nectar and dallying with the ambrosial ald.

And he sought a 'phone riment. The best man was carrying on for a nickel right now."-Argonaut.

"Hello," said Dodd. "Yes, this is Mr.

to speak with Maj. Buckner? Yes, all ight; just hold the wire." Then he summoned his father-in-law

The little party was on the alert. "Hello," said the major, in his penetrating voice. "Yes, this is Maj. Buckner. Mr. Lowther? No. I can't say that I-O. Rev. Mr. Lowther! Why, doctor

plete the circle. 't get your fee, you say. My deat | madating sure. Sorry you can't come up, even it close that particular room and let the only for an hour. Going to bed, out flames die out.

Now. Dodd had paid the fee, and he knew it. Knew it painfully, for had he not neglected to give it to his best man. And didn't he draw from his vest pocket landlord of the hotel. "About ten dol-

### picks and a desultory match to shame, him? O, yes, he remembered it!

But he felt himself turning red when the conversation on the 'phone began, When the major returned to the table liott Dodd and his bride of one year ap. Dodd was the color of a lobster, and the proached the first anniversary of their surging sign of evident guilt had crept wedding. It was a solemn occasion for from his face to the back of his neck,

There was something wrong after honeymoon still cast its glamour over that. The toasts seemed strained, the flirtations experienced a frost and wilted, much like exoties wilt when an icy zephyr sighs above them. So finally the saries as we have," croaked Jim Randall, evening came to an end, and the last who was married and counted a goodly guest had slipped out, each treading brood of little Randalis. "You'll get over softly and acting as though he or she had been present at the resurrection of

took a night off. He had invited her major, military and merchess, and Mrs. father-in-law and mother-in-law from Buckner shocked and deeply grieved at down the state to help in celebrating the the revelations of the night. Offer proof great event, and has planned a cozy little of innocence? \_ Dodd could not do that. dinner to the members of the entire Protestations were of no avail, and his bridal party-the ushers and groomsmen plea for time to prove the falsity of the and preity maids who had accompanied affair was granted with the air that he sought a repreive only to cover his shameless tracks.

That is the tale of the Dodd wedding into executive session with his book anniversal, factorist who into executive session with his book this he will now the evil genli who night of the event. The opportunity was planned so diabolically. Also it may too good to let pass. Something must help him in "Squaring" matters with the cretty bridesmaids and the others of What right has Dodd to be sipping the bridal train.-Chicago Record-Her-

No. Hopeful.

Mayor George B. McClellan, of Greater New York, walked down the steps of the So they meditated until on Cart vity hall the other evening, and bought respect for the dramatic, Cartwright un- little man, how is business to-day?" folded his plan. Randall slapped his The little merchant looked up and anwered: "On de bum." The mayor "Just the thing," he said: "What dit shought for a moment, and finally said: a chance to become president some day." Dat might be so, but I'll sell me chances

### New Anosthetic.

Eucaine, the new local anesthetic, is idapted for many operations where chloroform cannot be used on account of heart weakness. It is injected under "To the best bridal party, God bless | the skin at the point of incision. Cuting may begin in a few moments withcut pain, and more of the drug is dropped in at intervals of a few minutes as new portions of tissues are exposed. ion was continued an hour and a half.

> British Sailing Ships Gone. With the withdrawal of the training hips Northampton and Cleopatra from he active list, the other day, the last thred of canvas disappeared from the

"Skyscraper" School, After years of deliberation the school is here, and we heed only you to com- accommodate 7,500 pupils. The structure will be ten stories high. Each floor "How was that? Fee; what fee? You will have 15 class-rooms, each accomsir, it must have been an oversight! Of will be fireproof, only the furniture o course I don't know anything about it. the rooms being infiammable, and ever es, I believe you had better take it up if a fire should break out all that would with Mr. Dodd. Very provoking, I'm be necessary, it is claimed, would be to

> Wery Good. "Are your on good terms with all your guests?" asked the new arrival "Very good terms,"

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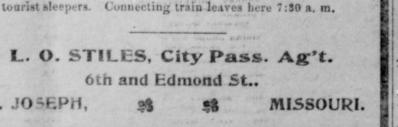
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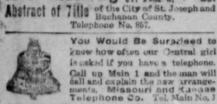




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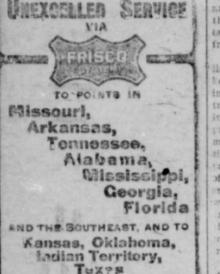
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WANTS NEW JURY SYSTEM.

Judge Ansell Clark Has a Bill to Change Selection of Men Who Try Lawsuits.

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Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30 .- Judge Ansel Clark, of Rice, speaker pro tem. of the house, has introduced a bill to reform the system of drawing juries in the district court. Under the present law. if the regular venire of juvors is exhausted and a jury is still incomplete, the court has to wait until more names can be drawn from the jury wheel and the sheriff rides the county to serve the papers. This frequently means a long delay, as the names drawn may be of people living in remote parts of the county. Kansas once had a law that gave the sheriff the right to pick up jurors on the street corners, if the regular venire became exhausted. This was a mischievous law. It enabled a sheriff to run in all the ward heelers around the county seat. They were known as professional jurors. They would hang around the courthouse for the purpose of getting on a jury. As a rule, a man who wants to serve on a jury doesn't make a very good juror. Especially is this true in liquor cases. Judge Clark's bill takes the selection of extra jurors out of the hands of the sheria and places it in the hands of the trial judge. Upon the request of either party to the suit the judge is required to make out a list oft he names he has drawn.

## POPULAR ADVERTISING MET SIGNAL DEFEAT

Kuropatkin's "Forward Movement" Checked by a Jap Onslaught.

know how often our Central girl RUSSIAN DISPATCHES HAVE STOPPED

St. Petersburg Now Believes a Demonstrution Was Undertaken to Distract People at Home from the Present Situation.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30. Instead of confirmation of Saturday night's report that Gen. Kuropatkin had broken through the Japanese left there came Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff's official admission that the Russians had been compelled to retire from Sandepas on account of their inability to carry a redoubt. It is also significant that dispatches from Russian correspondents at the front have again suddenly ceased, which is regarded as an indieation of the failure of the operation and strengthens the first impression that it was a demonstration under taken to distract the people at home from the present situation

The Russkai Slave of Moscow pubishes an interview with Prince Hiloff, the minister of communications, in which he states that the double tracking of the Stherian railway is impossible for the purposes of the resent war but that minor improve ments, especially the construction of sidings, will bring up the carrying caeacity of the road to the equivalent of 22 trains each way daily. At pres ent there are only 18 trains daily each way. Prince Hilkoff says he does not xpect that the strike in the railroad hops will continue, but should it do rucks from foreign manufacturers. A telegram from Huan mountain tates that Gen. Mistelenko has been The Cour Absolutely Dassalt ded ounded in the leg

Tokio Tells of Battles.

Toxio, Jan. 30.-Telegraphic advices ceived here from the Japanese Manhurian headquarters say! "Our deachments occupied Liutiako yestery a superior force of the enemy last ight. We entirely repulsed the bem. In the direction of Chennade several attacks last night, but "A battle comm

outhwest and at daylight attacked. rove the Japanese from two villages midday after a sharp fight and connued to make progress, the rest of e right flank becoming engaged. at the Japanese remained almost siussian dead lying side by side in the reets. The Russian infantry kept nder the cover of the walls and ouses to protect themselves from the apanese fire from adjoining villages. here is more artillery on, both sides han in any former battle of history."

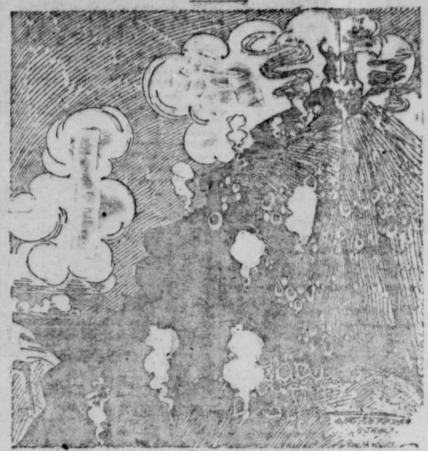
Vindivostok Now Isolated. London, Jan. 30 .- According to a Toio dispatch. Russian supplies from he interior are concentrated at Lake vay east of that point is blocked with now. Vladivostok is now isolated on the land side as well as the sea ront. The same correspondent says t is reported that orders have been that Gopon is a Jew. placed in England for several large varships for Japan.

## WANTED TO STAY THERE.

ol. Younghusband Overruled by British Government for a 75-Years' Occupancy of Tibet.

London, Jan. 30 .- A voluminous blue ook issued on Tibetan affairs has unisual interest as revealing strong fricion between the government and Col. ounghusband, concerning indemnity, which is fixed at \$3,750,000, payable n 75 annual installments, which would ave resulted in British occupation of he Chumbi valley for 75 years. Mr. Broderick, secretary of state for Inia, on September 13 telegraphed, sugesting a reduction to \$1,250,000. Col ounghusband's response to this and ther government protests strongly eprecated alteration of the treaty as nding to defeat the object of the aission. Finally, a lengthy correondence between Secretary Brodrick and Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, ards the \$3,750,600 indemnity, but refins mobs, and in one case, in a work-medical departments of Harvard, from using to permit of the occupation of he Chumbi valley beyond three years Hundreds of shops were wreeked and and protesting that Col. Younghus—several stores were burned. Probably and had framed the convention in de-lance of expressed instructions, the lance of expressed instructions, the covernment's policy being to avoid inerference in the national affairs of libet and stipulating that should the ibetans break the treaty it would be necessary to reconsider the governnent's policy

THE BUREAUCRATS - "HURBAH! WE HAVE PUT DOWN THE ERUPTION."



Leader of St. Petersburg's Bloody Revolution Now in Sweden.

o he may have to order cars and ANARCHY IS SUPREME AT WARSAW,

Throughout the Crisis by Seand Dake Serguis, Who Wants to Strangle All Reform. St. Petersburg, Jan. 30 .- Evidence is coumulating that Emperer Nicholas, ay and was twice counter attacked throughout the present crisis, has

acted largely upon the advice of Grand Duke Sergius, who is the most reacnemy." Gur other detachment at dawn | tionary member of the imperial fam-Sunday) attacked the enemy in the lily, the head of what is dominated the reighborhood of Pelissalhotzu, about war party, and whom the leberals stig-wo miles north of Herkoutai, and oc-matize as Russia's evil genus. With upled the position. The enemy flerce- the first appearance of Father Gopon counter-attacked our force which in the movement, Sergius urged the valled Heikoutal last night, but was necessity of putting down the demonsuised entirely. To-day our force strations in the most energetic mancupied the intighborhood of Heik- ner. Since Sunday last his hand is tal. The enemy in the direction of considered to have been visible in the nitiako and Heikoutai has entirely appointment of Gen. Trepoli to the streated to the right bank of the Hun governor-generalship of St. Petersburg iver. Gur force is now pursuing with the exceptional powers conferred apon him. Grand Duke Sergius is blohpao and Likajenian the enemy known to be responsible for the harges placarded by Deputy Chief of vere repulsed. We captured 500 offi- Police Roudness, of Moscow, which is causing Foreign Minister Lamsdorff Mr. Niedringhaus Returns enced at daylight | embarrassment and now, it is believe anuary 25. The right flank reinforced he is about to prevail in the matter y troops from the cast began a move- of naming of Prince Sviatogolkent against the Japanese left. One Mirsky's successor in the ministry of orps, leaving Szefangtal (60 miles the interior, M. Bouligan, formerly outheast of Mukden) at midnight, governor-general of Moscow, who, like annary 24, marched about seven miles his patron, is an extreme reactionary.

Grand Duke Sergius, more than M. The infantry, backed up by artillery, Witto, is responsible for the climination from the imperial manifesto of an elected zemstvoist council of the empire. Against Sergius'in fluence he Russian artillery fire was heavy, the minister at present are apparently powerless. Sergius reims in the little nt. The captured villages presented palace fuside the stremparts of warlike picture with Japanese and the Kremlin fortress Moscow, from whence he dispatches dail a courier to Tsarskoe-Selo...

Arrests continue. Among those sized last night and conveyed to St Peter and St. Paul fortress were Vaenbovich, the poet, who served a tern f exile in 1880 for connection with he revolutionaries; Mme. Pimeuoff. an aged writer, and her daughter. Father Gopon, it has now been definitely established, escaped through Balkal, owing to the fact that the rail- Finland and was conveyed across the Guif of Sweden by sympathetic Finns. At present he is supposed to be in Stockholm. A story has been started and which is attributed to the police,

Royal Guard Slain at Ratoum. Batoun, Jan. 30 .- Prince Gurielly, an Micer of the police guard, while driving past the iron works Sunday mornng, was shot and killed by an unknown man. No arrests have been

made. Wholesale Looting at Warsaw. Warsaw, Jan. 30 .- The strike disorlers are becoming more serious. On from which he had started. Saturday the strikers stopped the street railway service, but remained otherwise orderly. Sunday, however they began wholesale pillage. The majority of the shops in Marshal Kovski street and the state vodka shops were coted. All the factories, shops and schools and theaters are closed, and the street lamps are extinguished. There have been several collisions beween the police and strikers and mary arrests have been made. Peaceabiding inhabitants are terrorstricken. Many put chalk crosses on their doors or lighted ikons in their windows; and thus secured their safety. The rioters paused before the been the oldest surviving graduate of

ing class suburb, they fired a cannon.

of Brestlitovsk is burning. Moscow, Jan. 30.—The strike is con- and was occupied for the first time eldered to be practically over. A bliz-

zard has rendered excellent service to the authorities in keeping the people indoors and there was not the slightest disorder yesterday on the part of the strikers. The authorities however, have taken exceptional precauflons to avoid the assemblage of crowds. Even the Sunday markets were closed. Streng pickets were osted all over the city, inside the facories and outside. There are about 00,000 troops in the city.

Cossaeks Bent Young Poys. St. Petersburg, J.n. 30.-Chief Rusian Censor Swereff is about to reank officials and servants is reported at Comel. There is great indignation percilessly beating boys with whips as they were leaving school, many of them being terribly punished.

900 Arrests at Schustopol. London, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch from haps \$25,000. ebastopol says: "In consequence of the gravity of the situation here the covernment has invested the naval powers to repress disorders. Over 900 arests have been made."

Pledge Funds to Aid Revolt. Boston, Jan. 30.-Fifteen hundred cople at Fanueil hall last night ap-Russian autocracy and promising and Great Britain. financial aid to the revolutionists.

## HOPES DEADLOCK WILL BREAK

son City to Remain "Until Cockrell's Successor Is Chosen."

St. Louis, Jan. 30,-Thomas K. Niedringhaus, republican caucus senatorial | who had entered the house. candidate, who returned to St. Louis from Jefferson City Saturday, went back last night. He stated that he was hopeful the United States senatorial deadlock would be broken this week Minister Viatopolk-Mirsky's plan for and that he would semain in the capital until the successor to Senator Cockrell had been elected. Mr. Niedringhaus asserted his belief that lag. eventually the matter would be cleared. and that his nomination in the caucus will be ratified in joint session, with the bolters in line.

> A New Niedringhams Report. Washington, Jan. 30.-Frederick Niedringhaus, father of the candidate for United States senator from Missouri, is here. There is reason for believing that Mr. Niedringhaus will look into the possibility of his son's being supported in the senate in a claim that he is the duly elected senator from the state of Missouri. He will see leading senators and will look into the precedents.

Airship Makes Another Flight. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.-Roy Knabenshue, the aeronaut, made a sucessful flight in Capt. Baldwin's airhip, the California Arrow, at Chutes arl. Knabenshue was in flight about 45 minutes, during which time he circled within a radius of about one mile of the park, executing all sorts of maneuvers with the big aerial craft, returning finally and landing within the in closure of the baseball grounds,

These Swindlers Got \$463,000. Mexico City, Jan 30 .- The men conricted of swindling the Central bank out of \$463.000 have been sentenced. Manuel Batiz goes to prison for 15 years and eight months; Assistant Cashier Cobos gets 11 years and Angel Batist three years and eight months. Manuel Batiz was ordered also to pay he bank \$239,000; Cobos, \$168,000, and Angel Batist, \$56,000.

A Harvard Graduate of 1829. Newport, R. I., Jan. 30 .- Dr. Edward Lindsey Cunningham, said to have sacred emblems. The hoarse murmurs the Harvard medical school, is dead ne viceroy of India, ended in the gov- of the mob drowned the church bells. here at the age of 96 years. He was the latter in 1829.

> Washington, Jan. 30.-President lances were busy all day. There are alarming rumors from the country districts. It is rumored that the town Memorial church, which was seriously damaged by fire just one year ago.
> The church has been entirely restored

### OMAHA'S BIG FIRE.

Half Block of Business Houses in Wholesale District Destroyed.

LOSS ALMOST COVERED BY INSURANCE

Herole Work of Firemen Saved City from Even Greater Conflagration -\$500,000 May Not Cover Extent of Damage.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30 .- The fire which started Saturday at midnight in he wholesale district of this city was the most destructive in the history of Omaha. The total loss will exceed \$500,000 and by some it has been placed considerable higher. A more disastrous configration was only preented by the heroic efforts of the entire fire department of Omaha, which was reinforced by several engines, ose wagons and other equipment from South Omaka and Council Bluffs. With zero temperature the water was juickly frozen and the naked walls of he burned buildings resemble huge

A half block was burned over, but he immense buildings contained great obbing stocks, which is responsible for the enormous loss. The buildings hemselves were valued at to exbeed \$200,000 and were owned by the ercer and Millard estates. No definite figures have yet been obtained on insurance, but the stocks of goods were generally covered by insurance up to the 90 per cent, limit, although two or three small concerns were not so fortunate.

A revised list of the losses is as folows: S. D. Mercer, on building, 3125.060; Millard estate, on building \$30,000; Dr. Harold Gifford, on building \$1,500; F. P. Kirkendal Shoe company, on stock, \$750,000; J. B. Snyder & Co., on stock, \$20,000; R. Bingham as Sons, on stock, \$2,500; Ryerson, Hoobler company, on stock, \$40,000; ign. A strike of laborers, clerks, Porter, Voegle & Dinning company, on stock, \$30,000; C. H. Mullin & Co. on stock, \$2,500; Marsh & Marsh Com mission company, on stock, \$1,500; Moore & Co., on stock, \$2,500; Martin Cott Hat company, on stock, \$10,000. In addition to these there were a numer of small losses, aggregating per

Hostife to Arbitration. Zanesville, O., Jan. 30 .- The Irish-

and military commanders with full American Nationalist society was organized here last night at a meeting of leading Irish-Americans from variis parts of the state. The movement, which is to be a national one, has for object the defeat of the pending plauded sentiments denouncing the arbitration by ween the United States

Elira Coal das Killed Three.

St. Louis, Jan. 30.—The fumes from hard coal stove caused the deaths of Mrs. Louise Mullen, aged 60 years, and her two grandchildren, Mora and Clarence Jones, aged 12 and 11, all being negroes. Mrs. Jones was almost dead when discovered by her husband,

"St. Louis Tommy" Shot Down. St. Louis, Jan. 30 .- "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan, a pugilist well known here, was shot in a saloon and lies unconscious at the hospital. It is believed he will die. Edward Kellher is under arrest, charged with the shoot-

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In spite of the increase in the Pasterurization of milk, in spite of the fact that in some circles of society there is a

growing knowledge about the care of infants, the death rate of those under two years all over the country, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, is so large as to tive country. cause great alarm. One of the most eminent specialists announces: "If 100 mothers of sound health would

agree to submit the entire care of their infants to one direction I warrant that | throughout central Tennessee not one of the children would, if properly | A new \$100 counterfeit gold certifibrought into the world, die of summer cate is being circulated at Joplin, Mo.

disease." it can be practically verified by nearly | 000 every practitioner whose experience A new \$15,000 Christian church was with the children has been large. It dedicated at Yates Center, Kan., Sunseems strange that though the human day race is thousands of years old, there is so little knowledge on the part of mothers as to the proper care of infants. It is because every mother depends on her- tion. the critical portion of the year. In these \$5,000. in summer time is dangerous-almost county, Kan. criminal. Especially is this the case in never get fresh milk. Little milk is way to Texas. served in this city that is not 24 hours old and since much of it is not kept on Indians, is in Washington city urging ice the process of souring begins soon. This process is effected by the extraordinary development of bacteria, which affect the intestines of children complaints. Wherever there is intelli-

sult in benefit to the infant. he difficulty in impressing mothers is the fact that they assert that they Louis to Kansas City will be pushed snow more about children than any loctor who ever lived and insist upon practices which are certain to bring disease and probably death. It is time to Mo., was thrown from a fractious Extra! start a school of instruction for horse and killed.

in this city so poor that she cannot send

the ordinary practice, but is sure to re-

a postal card to the board of health

For This Reason Many People Insist lines. on Living Close to Railroads.

There are any number of people in bling is being carried on in mid-river this city who go out of their way to on the ice. et houses near a railroad," said a Mrs. K. B. Armour was seriously inprominent real estate man who was jured at Wheeling, W. Va., where she discussing the vagaries of house hunters, to a writer for the Philadelphia Record. "It took me a long time to find that out, but since I have discov."

Recovery the vagaries of house hunters is visiting friends, by the carriage in which she was riding being struck by an electric car. ered that certain types of people like the bustle and confusion and even the smell of the refused to pay for a beer glass which he had accidentally broken my list of houses bordering on rail-

"Sometimes it's an old railroad man who comes to me to ask for a little house that overlooks the tracks where the iron giants go puffing and pulling and steaming all day and night; and man William Paddy, of Jamestown, sometimes it's a father of a family who wants a house near a railroad so brakeman, badly injured. that his children will grow so accust tomed to the trains that they will have no desire to run off to shoot Indians or few carnations were worn in Cleveland

"The queerest railroad fiend I have listed is an old lady, a Quaker, too, small number sold to the very cold who moves about every two years, but weather, which would make the life always wants a house near the trains. of the flower in the open air very She explained to me that she had lived all her life near the sea and had become so accustomed to the roar of the ocean that she would have missed it

## CASHIER STILL MISSING.

Receiver of the Defanct Chicago Bank Sees Evidence of Crooked Dealings-President Arrested.

Chleago; Jan. 30 .- Securities which Pan-American Banking company, deexists between the bank's liabilities and died a pauper. and visible assets, are in the New York mail for Chicago. Such was the message received by Attorney Julius Heldman, representing Receiver Edwin C. Day. Hunt said he would not fight extradition, but would accompany the detective who had been sent or him. "As nearly as we could make but." said State's Attorney Healy, 'the securities which we have found in the bank are worth between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The developments of a day will be made to secure the assistance feem to give more evidence of the unsoundness of the bank and of peculiar business transactions." The bank owes \$35,000. Cashier Rector is still missing from his home at 905 Lake wenue and the search for him contin-Mr. Healy said that a note of the Brace & Howard company, an east- lided head-on with a freight 18 miles line, that is, by the doing away with the ern concern, has been found among north of here. Fireman Gossett, of the services of so many operators in the

THEY HAVE ALL SEEN HIM.

Chicago Police Get "Clews" from Every Section of the Country Regarding Johann Boch.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Information as to year, and who is wanted in Chicago Leavenworth, Kan,

on a charge of wife murder, has been received from all parts of the country. The best clew came from New York, where a man answering Hoch's description applied for transportation at the office of the German steamship lines. No Chicago detective has been sent to New York, but the New York authorities have been requested to watch all the eastern ports to prevent the escape of the alleged bigamist should he attempt to return to his na-

### SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Eight inches of snow fell yesterday

The Southern hotel at Champaign, This is an astonishing statement, but III., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,-

Jasper county, Mo., will soon employ its prisoners in county road construc-

self, her fastincts or the poor experience The saloon license at Bowling Green, of others to help her children through Mo., has been increased from \$3,000 to

days physicians are doing their best to | During the past week 97 saloonkeepinform mothers that the use of raw milk ers have been arrested in Cherokee

President Roosevelt has promised to that portion of the city where children visit Muskogee, I. T., in April on his Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek

legislation for his people.

Many meetings were held Sunday in the principal towns of Italy to protest and bring on that long list of summer against the alleged Russian cruelties.

Robbers blew open the safe of the gent care taken of children and wise Arkansas Milling - company at Peck, supervision is exercised there is no more Kan., and carried away \$2,000 in notes. dear of dysentery in the summer time | A. M. Halstead, of Laplata, Mo., and than there is of smallpox. Yet many Miss Alda Fitzgerald, of Maysville, thousands of children die every summer Mo., eloped to Enid, Ok., and were because of neglect. There is no mother married.

The Missouri Press association plans an excursion to the Portland exposifor its instructions on the subject and tion following its summer meeting at to follow them out only costs less than Kansas City. .

It is now stated that work on the across-the-state electric line from St. in the spring.

Miss Madge Carey, of Joplin, Mo., while visiting her uncle near Maize,

The house of the Arkansas general assembly, by a vote of 54 ayes to 26 LOVE THE ROAR OF TRAINS noes, postponed the bill providing for separation of school taxes on race

The Mississippi river at St. Louis is frozen solid from bank to bank and complaint has been made that gam-

in a saloon in Armour avenue, Chi-John Manning was shot and killed by John Varra, a porter in the

The boiler of a freight engine on miles west of Bloomington, Ill. Fire-Ind., was killed and Ray Lawrence,

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30. But a very vesterday in memory of the late President McKinley. Florists attribute the

Will Keep Oklahoma Prisoners. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 30 .- Gov. Ferguif not for the substitute found in a son has received a message from Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, that the contract The Number of Messages Recorded in has been renewed by which Oklahoma convicts are maintained in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. Former Gov. Bailey opposed the renewal.

Tragedy Closes Gambler's Life. Cann, once a netorious gambler and mind can form no adequate conception President William H. Hunt, of the sporting man, killed himself here. He from mere figures, but it is a low estiwon \$23,000 in one night gambling in mate to place the number of messages clares will cover whatever discrepancy | California in '49. He was 86 years old | exchanged in the United States in 1904

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.-Former President Grover Cleveland was the principal speaker at Sunday's exercises in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Philadelphia Young Men's Christian association.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 30 .- An effort of the war department in building

ritory. There are at present no road laws in the territory. Santa Fe Train Wrecked. oubfful value for \$50,000, given by bound Santa Fe passenger train col- which will be saved at each end of the

> people injured. Russians Coming by Thousands, New York, Jan. 20,-An immense, almost startling increase in immigation career of Princess Alexandra, of Isenof Russians to this country is shown by the figures for December, when 15,-

992 landed in New York, the probable whereabouts of Johann In federal court at Musicoges, I. T., the Main. The Princess Gertrude Phil Hoch, the German who is said to have 50 prisoners were centeneed by Judge liping Alexandra has speak \$3,000.00 and a new wife for every month in the Raymond to various terms at Fort and owes \$15,000,000, nearly all bor-



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The profits of the telephone business in America are placed approximately at the annual figure of \$50,000,000, one-half pikes and military roads in Indian ter- of which at least will be saved by the semi-automatic telephone exchange that is now being introduced; but in order to get a just conception of the value of such an invention, we must add the Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 30 .- A north- enormous amount of additional time the Pan-American Banking company's freight train, was killed and several exchange, and the elimination of the now necessary waiting by the subscriber

> A German "Mes. Chadwick." Berlin, Jan. 30,-The remarkable bourg and Budingen, sometimes called the "German Cassie Chadwick," has at last been terminated by her arrest on a charge of fraud, near Frankfort-on-

in his office.

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