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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 108 Cars, 2,547 Cattle; 92 Cars, 6,624 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2,354 Sheep.

STEERS WERE SHADE LOWER

Quality Steady, Others Weak to a Dime Lower.

GOOD FAT SHE STOCK STEADY

Common Killer Grades of Cows and Helfers Slow and Easter--- Calf Market Lightly Supplied and No Change in Prices-Strong Demand For Good Feeders--- Hogs Again Marked Up 5c and Trade Active---Sheep and Lambs Steady.

RECEIPTS FROM			
The following tab			
from January 1, 1			pts for
1905	1904	Dec.	Inc
	48,875	12,690	
	49,335		39,998
Sheep., 78,005	39,043		38,962
Horses. 1,906	1,928	42	****
P	Cattle	Ham	Ohaan
Receipts-	Cattle 2.068	Hogs	Sheep
Wednesday, Jan. 25	1,579	9,940 8,722	6,452
Thursday, Jan. 28 Friday, Jan. 27		8,191	1,229
Baturday, Jan. 28		7,530	275
Monday, Jan. 30		3,091	3,737
Tuesday, Jan. 31		6,940	5,114
	-	-	
Total for week	8,410	44,414	21,552
Previous week	9,158	45,412	17,832
Month ago	6,367	26,794	12,684
Year ago	12,974	42,785	13,073
Shipments-			
Wednesday, Jan. 25	356		886
Thursday, Jan. 26	449		
Friday, Jan. 27	181		****
Saturday, Jan. 28	380		419
Monday, Jan. 30	143	****	692
Tuesday, Jan. 31	178		****
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Total for week			3,409
Previous week	2,766	131	5,538
Month aga	1,525 2,946	453	2,698
Year ago	2,010	400	2,000

The following sho			ted re-
ceipts of cattle, ho			
five principal weste	rn mar	kets:	
	Cattle	Hogs	sheep
Chicago	22,000	28,000	18,000
Kansas City	9,200	10,000	7,000
Bouth Omaha	3,200	6,600	4,000
Bouth St. Joseph	2,500	6,600	2,400
East St. Louis	2,500	8,000	3,000
Totals	39,400	59,200	34,400
Yesterday	25,600	58,000	36,100
Week ago	35,200	79,900	40,700
Month ago	23,300	71,700	27,600
Year ago	28,700	48,100	24,800

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

Total......210 CATTLE.

Easter Turn Noted on Beef Steers 82 25@3 00. stock heifers 82 25@2 50 Selling Around and Under \$4.75.

For a middle day of the week the total of came in sight at the five leading woints was not more than moderately iberal but the number aggregating about 17,000, proved to be fully all that demands of the trade called for. On the local narket the receipts of around 2,400 in-Huded quite liberal proportion of steers of the \$5.00 styles down but very few ots carrying fat and finish enough to sell above the \$5 mark. Weather was very cold and disagreeable and buyers or the most part preferred to stay in doors until trafns were well in and 'cattle ready for market. The trade had slow pulse and obtainable prices were no better than steady to easier with the slowest sellers being found in the medium priced steers lacking fat enough to go into the first-class beef trade and yet to fleshy and weighty for feeder compeultion. Sales of dressed beef steers in full loads ranged from \$3.50 for common light killers to \$5.20 for the best here with bulk of medium to strong weights roing at \$4.25% 1.60 but with a fair showing of good kinds of weighty steers that went at \$4.80@5.00. Outside markets

were reported steady to easier.	Đ
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1513964 80 111204 10	В
24 1317. 4 80 - 18 1132 4 05	
201234 .4 75 3110614 05	B
william 1204 4 70 3 8 00 1270 4 00	в
23 1335 4 70 14 992 4 00	В
1013724 65 1010434 00	В
36 1184 4 .65 22 1050 4 00 36 1306 4 85 23 1377 3 90	10
3613064 65 2313773 90	10
39 1268 . 4 60 - 1 840 3 85	
214154 50 1 8503 85	B
3 1303 4 50 7 854 3 80	10
6 760. 3 75	В
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COMO DULL	A AWD WINDS

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

for good to choice veals, a few fancy up to \$6.75 and 7.00. Common and heavy Prices ranged from \$4.67\(\frac{1}{2}\)(a4.96, with

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	1370 2 60	Swift and Company
	12201 85	Hammond Packing Co
VEAL CALVE	S.	Nelson Morris & Co
	1205 50	
	1005 50	Totals
	1655 50	
	100 5 50	Range of Prices
	110 5 50	This week.
	293 . 4 25 90 . 4 00	Monday \$4.55 (a4.80)
	2854 00	Tuesday 4.60 @4.85
	320. 3 50	Wednesday . 4.67% @4.90
1 140 6 00 1	3902 50	Thursday @
1766 00	Sant Carlo Carlo	Friday @
ORGOVERDO AND PE	PREDE	Saturday @

2 s.....1425...3 50 1......1650...2 85 1 1940...3 40 1......1500...2 85

3 1766 00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Buyers, both local and outside, were
still scouting the yards in search o
good weighty feeders and were unable to
get enough of them to fill the orders
though willing to concede stronger pri
ces. The country, however, should par
ticularly note that the call is confined to
weighty steers, thin to fair in flesh and
of strictly good qualtiy. There is plenty
of common thin light stuff here and prices
remain unchanged. Good to choice
feeders are selling at \$3,60 to around \$4.00
fair to good \$3.00@3 60. Stock steers

STOCKERS AN	ND FEEDERS.
1610063 90	2 7453 50
61033 3 85	1 8803 50
14 7913 80	4 9953 50
2 8503 80	2 7403 35
2 850 3 75	2 7103 25
19 7563 70	3 823. 3 00
1 7503 65	210603 00 *
2 7603 60	1 9302 50
1 730 3 50	
YEARLINGS A	ND CALVES.
3 680 3 60	4 655 3 40
	1 6203 00
FEEDING COWS AN	D STOCK HEIFERS.
1 6702 50	1 530 . 2 25
2 6552 45	1 6602 00
7 760 2 25	
1 4602 25	
FEEDING BULL	LS AND STAGS.
1 1200 3 25	1 9602 55
111802 90	11160 2 50
1 1000 2 75	31173. 2 35

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Swift and Company	1,200 300 300
Totals Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.	1,800
Maxwell Spayde & Co	247
V. Aikins	88 6 9 193
Total	545

J. V. Aikins	88
HICHRIC PEDERS	6
W. R. Roundtree	100
Country buyers. FOR THE COUNTRY	193
Total	545
Stocker Movement Yesterday	
Missouri-	
Missouri- Cars H	ead
Frank Williams, Easton Lo	40
Nebraska-	AGOSTI I
H. O. Connor Pawnee	24
Jack Duffell, Ough	42
Petter Monroe, Firth	26
m 1-1	-00
Total 8	29
Jno. Peters, Coin1	27
Grand Total 4	119
SHEEP	153/10
Missouri-	1233

HOGS.

Light Supplies Cause Prices to Make Another 5c Advance.

There was a further reduction in the The proportion of she stock compared general supply of hogs today and tho with steers in the receipts of today was local receipts were not up to expectaagain very moderate and this line of the tions. In consequence of these favorable trade beld up rather better than did the condititions, sellers asked a full 5c admarket in cheap and medium priced vance and with few exceptions succeeded steers. Buyers showed early that they in obtaining what they asked. In a few had a place for the supply at hand and instances light and mixed hogs did not the market was established in very fair received the full strength of the market, reason at a generally steady level of but this was more than offset by the prices with good fat smooth heifers number that sold 5c higher than yester. selling up to \$4.00 for top with best cows day. Quality was again about an averat \$3.85, a fair showing of good fat cows age, although some of the buyers and heifers around \$3.75 but bulk of thought there was a larger proportion of Weighty Steers of Attractive dressed beef she stock going at the light and mixed, considering the \$3.00@3.50. Canners continue slow at number on sale, than yesterday. There \$1.50@2.75 with bulk at \$2.00@2.50. Very was good life to the trade and early few bulls here and no change noted in clearance was made. Pigs failed to put the market. Calves steady at \$6.00/66.50 in an appearance, but had any been of-

he bulk selling at \$4.70@4.8714. The bulk esterday sold at \$4.65@4.80, a week ago t \$4.75@4.85, a month ago at \$4.35@4.55, year ago at \$4.70@5.00, two years ago \$9.80@6.90, three years ago at \$5.90@6.-5 and four years ago at \$5.221/05.2734.

The average cost was \$4.79%, as comared wieh \$4.73% yesterday, \$4.78 a veek ag,o \$4.43 a month ago, \$4.87 a ear ago, \$6.841/2 two years ago, \$9.101/4 hree years ago and \$5.2514 the same day our years ago.

		AND						
	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price
	93	190	4	80	54	.187	80.4	72
	83	190	80.4	7736	88	.181	80.4	723
	79	199.	4	77%	51	.162	40.4	70
		197				.169		
	88	185.,		70	133	165		70
	45	. 186 . 185 . 184 . 175 . 188 . 197 . 185	-4	75	161	164		70
	30	175	_ 4	75	45	195	40.4	673
8	78	188	80.4	75	98	.165	4	673
	24	197	4	75	83	.135	80.4	60
	98	155	4	75	90	.166	20.4	60
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8	HEA	VY A	ND MI	XED	-200	lbs AN	D OV	ER
	19	.3 0	4	90	86	.231	80.4	80
6	32	.174	80.4	90	51	.238	4	80.
	55	.318	80.4	90	60	.245	4	80
3	56	314	- 4	90	46	243	40.4	20
	81	236	4	87%	62	.246	4	80
	70	285	80.4	87%	(8	.233	4	80
	08	.281		87%	60	.262 .250	80.4	80
	50	.252	4	971	20	230		80
3	53	.381	160 4	871/	95	239		80
3	38	.512	40.4	8734	57	252		80
	37	.371	40.1	8736	65	249	- 4	80
	71	.371	4	85	67	244	4	80
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8	71	280	4	85	48	.213	4	75
3	53	.279	80.4	85	88	.200	40.4	75
8	61	.259	40.4	8234	15	.216	4	75
ı	72	.229	4	821/2	71	.224	40.4	75
H	30	246	- 4	8234	38	.219	4	75
ı	31	.292 .236 .234	80.4	821/2	27	248	4	75
ı	78	.236	120.4	84%	47	208	4	75 75
ı	51	242	40.4	90	97	210	= 4	75
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78. 236. 120 4 82\(\) 27. 71 a 234 40 4 82\(\) 47. 51. 243. — 4 80 33. 74. 219. — 4 80 Packers' Hog Pure	.210 —.4 75
Swift and Company Hammond Packing Co Nelson Morris & Co Totals.	1,896
Range of Price This week. Monday. \$4.55 (a4.80) Tuesday 4.60 (a4.85) Wednesday 4.67½(a4.90) Thursday (a Friday (a	Es. Last week. 84.67%@4.87% 4.60 @4.85 4.65 @4.95 4.70 @5.00 4.85 @4.95

Saturday (a) 4.52 6 604 80	l
Average cost.	ŀ
Jan. 25\$4.78 Sunday	ı
Jan. 26 84.82 Jan. 30 84.6434	ı
Jan. 2784.77 Jan. 3184.7834	
Jan. 28\$4.67 Feb. 1\$4.79%	ì
Average weight.	ı
Jan. 24224 Jan. 28213	
Jan. 25	
Jan. 26	
Jan. 27	ľ
Packers Purchases Yesterday.	l
Callis Hogs Sheep	ı
Swift and Company 952 3,048 3,304	ľ
Hammond Packing Co. 543 1,706 1,063	١
Nelson Morris & Co 518 2,100 120	I
City Butchers 24	ı

Totals 2,047 6,859 5,08 SHEEP.

No Prime Quality Lambs Ficre Berly Market Was Stead 7.

In the sheep and lamb line the receipts were light here and moderate in total . "I'd rather be a live farmer than a for five points. Offerings here were dead doctor, 'said Dr. Arthur Nelson of largely made up of Colorado, fed, stock | Locavide, Mo. a descendant of Governor but lambs were not as good in quality | Ifarmaduke. Dr. Nelson was graduated as yesterday. The market was steady from a school of medicine in Kansas City with best lambs here selling at \$7,25, several years tago, but his health failing fed Mexican yearlings went at \$6.35 and he bought a farm near Boonville and went Colorado ewes at \$1.90. Total sheep and the colive. "I used to thin't that a farm- plant of the Victor Talking Machine three cars of stock. lambs in sight at five markets was er couldn't go out of coors without stepp- company has caused a loss estimated at about 36,000. Later good Colorado lambs invinto mudor something else, "scidhe, \$60,000. There were 50 girls in the

sold up to \$1.40.
19 nat lbs 62 10107.25
· 203 Col lbs
1 Col 1b 70 70
201 001 108 (1., (1.,
171 fed west lbs 777.00
271 fed Mex vs 70; 6.35
275 fed Mex ys
25 Col lbs, culls 706.00
5 nat lbs, culls 766.00
1 nat ewe
439 Col ewes
242 Col ewes
10 Col ewes, culls 97 4.00 205 Col lbs 74 7 40
205 Col lbs
25 Col lbs, culls. 67. 62.5 210 Col ewes. 106. 5.00 1 Col ewe. 90. 5.60
210 Col ewes
Packers' Sheep Purchasers.

Swift and Company 1,457
Hammond Packing Co 452
Velson Morris & Co 439 Advertise in The Journal and get re-ults. Rates will be gladly furnished

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. Tarkio, Mo; J. W. Wasson, Loon, Iowa; oseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, lawing

SCIENTIFIC CORN BREEDING.

Practical Education in Seed Selection Being Carried to Farmers' Door Steps.

Undoubtedly there is much that is purely theoritical in the atmostphere of agricultural colleges. But this is equally true of all the great institutions of learning, and it is to the great credit of the schools where farming and stock raising are made specialties that they have made rapid progress toward practical education. None of the great institutions of learning in which this country abounds have ever been able to attract the attention of so large a number of people in so few years as have the agricultural colleges. Live stock breeding, leeding and marketing have been objects of special solicitation, investigation and experiment within recent years and no one connected with any branch of the live stock trade, from breeder to consumer but will readily admit the rapid advancement in these lines. Corn breeding was ridiculed less years ago than you have fingers and thumbs by men well up in live stock and farm journalism, and you will perhaps not need go out of your own school district to find men who scoff at the idea of mating corn sexes, corn-breeding and paying premiums for pure-bred seed corn. Yet, there is no branch of farming that is right now attracting more attention than the matter of selecting pure-bred seed corn. All over the corn belt, railroads are running seed corn and soil specials, carrying professors in agronomy who deliver lectures from car platforms. A year ago this was regarded as a fad but it resulted in largely increasing the corn yield of 1904 in Iowa and stirred up enormously increased interest in seed-corn selection. Nebraska, Illinois and other states have had their "seed corn specials" on leading lines of railroads, their seedcora lectures and special sessions at the agricultural college short courses. Next week Mizeouri is to be visited by a seed corn and soil special, that will travel the entire length of the Burlington tracks in the state, and from the rear platform of the train, twenty-minute lectures will be delivered at all principal stations. Are these lectures worth an effect to hear! For answer to the question last year: One Kissouri farmer after listening to lectures on improved seed corn and cultivation during the fall of 1903, reports that he went home and followed the methods advocated, and increased his yield of corn from forty to seventy bushels per acre. If it is possible by using pedigreed seed corn and practicing improved methods of cultivation to increase the corn yield but 50 per cent. this increase alone would add \$50,000,000 annually to the wealth of the state.

IN HOMOR OF M'KINLEY.

by Vice President-Elect Fair-

banks, Gen. Lee and Others.

table banquet in the Auditorium, Can-

portions. Vice President-elect Fair-

chief guest of honor. Justice William

R. Day, friend, neighbor and confident

mer commander-in-chief of the Grand

Army of the Republic. To either side

fairs arranged here distinctively in his

Puts President in Control.

commerce has authorized a favorable

report on the Mann bill abolishing the

Panama canal commission, and placing

the government of the canal zone and

the work of constructing the canal en-

Republicans and Rate Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The republi-

Montona Fraternities Protest.

under state control in line with the

Talking Fachine Plant Hurned.

Williams Kust Hang.

St. Louis, of March 10, for the murder

of Luther Lewis, also colored.

tirely in the hands of the president.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The house

wine be eliminated.

near future.

Pleasage.

Army man.

honor, he had expressed a wish that

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 1.—Epschil to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

changed.
Cattie—Beceipts, 22,000. Markstopened strong; later, barely steady; top. \$6.25.
Klogt—Receipts 28,000. Markstopened the natal day of the late President tures and demonstrations of the later and demonstrations of t Sheep Receipts, 18,000. Market steady. ton's new assembly hall of heroic pro-

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 1.—Special to The Journal: The Erovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 9,200. Market, 52st
standy to strong, others weak; top, 85.65.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market strong
to higher; top, 84.92; bulk \$4.60624.65.
Shop—Receipts, 7,000. Market strong
to higher, top, \$7.55.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH CHAHA, Neb., Feb. 1.— Army of the Republic. To either side pecial to The Journal: The Drovers of these guests were Gov. Myron T.

reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. including 500
Texas, Market steady to strong.
Hogs—Receipts 8,000. Market 5000 offered no objection to wine at banquets where he was a guest of honor.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Flewing, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Opened Highest Low out Close Close

-	TO MAN THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY		K11250			tue cu;
14.41	WHEAT- May July	117 99%	117¼ 99¾	1161/s 99	116%- 99	
3	May July	45 45½	45% 45%	44% 45%	44%-45%-	44%- 45%-
75	OATS- May July		30%			
048	PONK- July		12.97	12.80	12,80	12.92
0	POREL—	7.02	7.02	6.90	6.90	7.00
	PIDS—	6.90-	6.90	6.82	6.82-	6.87
100	100					

BACK TO THE FARM.

ion, the recommence hat comes from my They became panic-stricken and many car of cattle and hogs. bord work, for anything in the world. jured. The farm for me."

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Totals 2,359 REGISTERED AT TALUSIT HOUCE. The following are registered at the Transit House:

A. C. Hollman, Madion, Kan; G. M. Jackson, Purley, Ran; C. B. Merrill, Purley, Kan; W. E. Cook, Furley, Kan; Fred Williams, colored, to be hanged in A. B. Kline, Marion, Kan; W. S. Wood,

Advertise in The Johnnai and get re-sults. Rates will be gladly furnished on application.

tle on feed, but hogs are scarce. I am feeding some sheep but will not ship beore spring."

FEW CATTLE AROUND COOK. From Cook, Neb., John Bentzinger writes The Journal that "there are few cattle on feed in this vicinity. I only know of one load being on feed in my neighborhood. I am feeding one load of hogs that will be ready for market in March. Farmers have been marketing hogs at very light weight and there are not many left.'

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SKIPS AND CULLS.

HOGS ARE SCARCE.

Kan., J. F. Douglass says; "This sec-

tion has about the usual amount of cat-

In writing The Journal from Beloit,

POLAND CHINA MEN COMING.

One week from today, February 8, is he date set for the annual meeting of the Standard Poland China Record association. The meeting, which is to be one of importance to South St. Joseph as well as the association, will be held in the hall of the Live Stock exchange, and headquarters for delegates will be in the Transit house.

TO ESTABLISH DIPPING VAT.

San Angelo, Tex., Standard: J. G. Cooper, T. J. Clegg and Newsome & Williams will establish a dipping vat early in the spring on the San Angelo and Sterling City road, just two miles west of Water Valley, and on the quarantine line. The capacity of the same will be 600 to 1,000 cattle per day.

TWENTY MINUTE STOPS.

Notable Banquet at Canton Attended souri next week will make twenty minute stops at the principal stations. At every stop the speakers will deliver lecthe natal day of the late President tures and demonstrations on improved

C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356.

THIS IS GOING SOME.

banks occupied the central position as Increase of Over 66,000 in Total

Live Stock for January. January figures on live stock move-Joseph stock yards show a very gratiof 36,205 show quite sharp falling off compared with a year ago, the decrease amounting to 12,720 head. But in hogs there is a sharp increase, the Cittle—Receipts, 3,200. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 6,600. Market 5c higher op, \$4.80; bulk, \$1.55/2.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady.

Were congressmen and ex-congressmen an and party leaders from Ohio, as well as notables from remote distances. The absence of mire the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the mules for the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the mules for the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the mules for the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the mules for the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the mules for the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the mules for the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the past twenty-four months are past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the past twenty-four months, in which time, throughout the past twenty-four months are past twenty-four months. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock absence of wine at the banquet was a tribute of Cantonians to their late fellow citizen. Always tolerant and con-

hardt, Tarkio, Mo., in this issue.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE. 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers. New Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. western third of the state 18 per cent in population. "Statistics prove that

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

eattle from Johnson, Neb.

two cars of cattle on the market today. capabilities, her enterprising stockmen can leaders of the house have decided to call a caucus of the republican D. W. Blossen was o'the market billed and their animals, many of which exhibmembers of that body to decide on a from Stockbridge, Mo. with a car of its were so meritorious as to be without programme for railroad rate legisla hogs. tion. The call will be issued in the

J. M. Fletcher increased the receipts with a car each of cattle and hogs from Frazier, Mo.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 1.-The American | C. O Brown, of Shambaugh, Ia. mar-Fraternal congress, 30,000 strong, has keted a car of hogs and a mixed car of presented a petition to the legislature cattle and hogs.

profesting against the proposed taxa-J. McKone & Co. had a three car shiption of the various fraternal orders in ment of cattle on the market from the state and bringing different orders Blythedale, Mo.

suggestion of Gov. J. K. Toole in his J. Webb, R. S. Miller, C. A. Orth and Missouri Dairymen to Meet February J. Nethers were Bedford, Ia. shippers on | 15-17 Great Preparations Made. the market todsy.

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ket today from Mound City, Mo. supreme court has overruled the mo- South St. Joseph market, was represent- 546 Walnut street, Kansas City.

other public edifices in this city, died market.

to-day. He was a well-known Grand Low, F. M. Knowles, W. P. Carpenter called the "hustler button," is given. and Frank Stafford made up a train of will be the prominence accorded the Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.—The eleven cars of cattie and a car of hogs f rmers' side of the dairy question, as Missouri supreme court has sentenced from Tarkio, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS TOMEST.

Orpheum-The Lost Paradise, Four senators in the California leg-Lyric-Knobs o' Tennessee. Lyceum-Child Slaves of New York. Christal-Polite Vaudeville. islature are accused of attempted

KANSAS HAS THE GOODS.

Option Dealing in Staked Prairie Has Played Out, Farming Now.

Give the average Kansas man a good fill, a nice cigar and a warm, cozy corner and he is ready to talk Kansas by the hour. At present the Sunflower state is "there with the goods" and her citizens are not slow in letting it be known. Last night, among guests of the Transit house, and who had stock on the market today were C. B. Merrill, G. M. Jackson and W. E. Cook, all of Furley, Sedgwick county. "Yes, sir," said one of the party, "the stakes that were driven into the virgin soil of two or three counties out there when Wichita was the center of the staked plains, have all been dug up. You see, that whole country was staked out into town lots a few years ago, but we have got over that. Option dealing in staked prairie has played out and we are putting our land to its natural uses." "Yes, and we are making it pan in good shape, too," said another of the party. "We had a good crop of corn and alfalfa last year and we are not letting any of it escape. It will all be fed right in the county. A good many cattle are being let go half-fat but there is an increasing disposition to feed out to a finish, as there is a growing faith that higher prices are coming to the fully fat steer."

The seed corn and soil special to be run over the Burlington lines in Mis-Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand-ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building.

COBURN'S BIENNIAL REPORT.

Large Increase in Population and Agricultural Wealth of State. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 1 .- Secretary Co-

ourn's biennial report of the state board of agriculture say in the introductory: "The two-years period to which this report relates has been for Kansas a procnents in and out of the South St. perous one agriculturn'ly, as well as otherwise. A gratifying factor of this fying total. In cattle the total receipts prosperity is the state's surprising un-

largest in the state's histoyr-a'net gain Read the stock sale of L. H. Luck- of 47,313 within a year, and over 200,000 more people than in 1895. In the past five years, the counties comprising the western third of the state have gained

"Statistics prove that the varied resources of Kansas are being enlarged the same time, unmistakably, that the limits of profitable tillage are as steadily possesses being pushed westward off the map. In 1903, eclipsing her former unparalleled productions. Kansas raised a record breaking wheat crop of over \$4,000,000 bushels; and in 1904 the triumph of her Wm. Zable sent to market two cars of live stock, competing at the world's fair, St. Louis, with the best from whereso-C. S. Stringer, of Humphrey, Mo., had ever, reflected high credit on the state's successful rivalry.

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AN ATTRACTIVE MEETING.

Brookfield, Mo., Feb. 1 .- Officers of the

G. Gabrielson and A. Oyler represent- Missouri State Dairy Association are Camden, N. J., Feb. 1.—Fire in the ed Brimson, Mo. on the market with making strenuous efforts to have the annual meeting, which will be held at W. B. Duncan was in from Maitland, Brookfield, February 15 to 17, by far the but I wouldn't give up the solid satisfact- building when the flames broke out. Mo. today with a car of cattle and a mixto heavy expense and have secured some work, the sleep that comes after a day's fainted but all were rescued unin-The railroads have made very generous

Ho New Trial for Faulkner.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.—The

L. A. Grai, a frequent shipper to the rished by the secretary, C. H. Smalley,

HOMESEEKERS EXJUNCTIONS.

The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, January to April inclusive, self-homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus to bina, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Mehigan, Minnesota, Mississippl, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Mississippl, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Montgomery, city passenger and ticket agent, 144 Felix St., St. Joseph market, was represent at the month of the month, January to April inclusive, self-homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus trial. Faulkner was convicted of boodling in St. Louis and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He is already in the penitentiary serving his sentence.

South St. Joseph market, was represent at tive from Graf, Neb. with a car of cattle on today's market.

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One fe ture of the Brookfield meeting will be evident from a careful examination of the program. Another attractive feature will be the exhibit of separators and creamery machinery supplies given in Machinery hall in connection with the convention. Various butter cheese

, and cream contests will be held also.

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tion some write that inattention to me that. sanitary rules of eating and housing "She'd be tellin' the truth if she causes a vast number of needless deaths wasn't lyin," said the grocerymanand inflicts untold suffering on the poor. "or you would, I don't know which pf railways, impure water supplies and cent. The meaner you act the more other things which are usually all I know you think o' me. I don't care getting and money spending. Then tongs I'm a-goln' to give you." some thoughtless ones, remarks the "Thought better of the pitcher, did has issued an order which amounts to as they would believe, and get the ketch me usin' curlin' irons!" astonishing result that if all that the not see that several of the causes enu- "No danger," said the cook. Teasonably claimed as the cause by each special investigator. And even if the "You've gotter promise you won't buy one if I give you the check." enthusiasts for a better standard of liv-said the cook, as she reached for it torneys that he was a farmer and as said the cook, as she reached for it torneys that he was a farmer and as "I want to see what you've charged such could not be declared an invol-untary bankrupt. misery by their theories, would it not me for that vanilla extract. I thought untary bankrupt. be a good thing if those of us who re- so. You mark off 25 cents right now In reply to this it was set forth that alize-or think we do-that death and That ain't no 50-cent bottle." wretchedness must always be, would

Children's Rights.

the world a little less for granted?

dren in factories, sweat-shops and other laborious occupations, Henry Van Dyke. writing in Everybody's Magazine, says: "We must interpret the laws for the protection of the young against cruelty, oppression and injustice as evidence of the world's growing sense of justice. Beginning with the factory act of 1833 and service have discovered that immi- was farming. Aldrich was adjudged a the mines and collieries act of 1842 in grants coming to this country with bankrupt. England, there has been a steadtly in- trachoma, which is contagious, and on creasing effort to diminish and prevent, which they are barred out by immigrathe degradation of the race by the en-ease by the use of adrenaim. This, says the Washington Star, is the communicathe parent's right of control, says the tion that is being sent out on the submodern world, must be held in harmony | j with the child's right to life and growth, mental, moral and physical. The law and marine hospital service have no-Itself must recognize the injustice of ticed for some time past on everting the Bealing with young delinquents as if eyelids of some immigrants that they they were old and hardened criminals. presented a peculiar blanched appear-No more herding of children 10 and 12 was due to the treatment they might years old in the common jail! Juvenile have received prior to embarkation. touris and probation officers, asylums Recently, however, several hours after and reformatories, an intelligent and the first inspection was completed and lystematic effort to reclaim the young all suspicious cases had been set aside life before it has fallen into the hopeless | It was decided to make a reexamination bondage of crime; this is the spirit of of the entire number. While this worl rivilized legislation to-day. In 1903 no was going on a number of additional acted special statutes with this end in

The national bureau of labor statis-Ica as a class are addicted to the drink of mild cases of trachoma practically all jost of living of wage-earners receiving up, then, it seems that on arrival at port, that slightly over two per cent. of the entire income is spent for liquor and lobacco, as compared with 42.54 per pent, for food; 14.53 per cent, for house rent and 14.04 per cent, for clothing.

In the Bayonne (N. J.) court a hen was sommitted, and this entry made upon who can afford the contrast, a few vania than there were in all the south the records: "Name, a Leghorn; age Moubtful; nativity, Centerville; occupation, layer; offense, clucking; disposition, eventually to be fricasseed; found weary, depressing, narrow, unrelentingon person, feathers."

The president had 7,718 callers at his | Sun. New Year's reception. Every once in awhile a man bears something that convinces him that he wouldn't care much for the job, anyhow.

California has a law against the docking of borses' tails. The first arrest unger it has just been made, in the person of make you shiver." \$500 or imprisoned for six months.

SAID SHE WANTED A REST. The Pretty Cook Gives the Fresh Groceryman the Arctic Re-

ception.

"What do you think you'd like me to give you for Christmas?" asked the groceryman of the pretty cook, as he unloaded an unusual number of packages, relates the Chicago Daily News.

"You might give me a rest." "Crool as ever!" sighed the grocery-

man. "How'd a egg-shell chiny tea set "I guess you'd be good for eggshells," said the cook, with a lift of

"Maybe you'd like a tiger rug for your room or a baby grand planner? I seen one on Wabash avenue. If you can get an evenin' off we'll go down an' look at 1t.

"My evenin's is taken up." "I see you don't want it, an' you don't like to hurt my feelin's by tellin' me," said the groceryman. "Well, receity or weekly.

we whether you pay for it or some live stock spose I give you a swell crayon pitch-ssion firm and if the latter the name of the er o' me, all framed?"

"That wouldn't be so worse," re-

"Citron's right there. Citron, ammun's, raisins, allspice, brandled cher-Advertising Rates Furnished on ries, eggs, oranges, creamery brick, sallery, brown sugar, sweet potatoes, rice, vaniller extract, olives an' chest-User to per cent, commission allowed rost-nuts. What makes you think I ain't pretty, Evelina?"

"I expect it's your face makes nie think so," rejoined the cook. "If it wasn't for your face you'd be a good-Concerning the evils of our civiliza- lookin' feller. The girl next door told

Others assert that alcohol is a fearful That's all right, though. I don't mind BEEKEEPER NOT A FARMER sengine of mortiality, and there are statis-talks like that about the feller she's town Judge Reaches This Conclusion ticians busied with the destructiveness stuck on. You can't bluff me worth a ascribed to the heedlessness of money if you send back the silver curlin'

Kansas City Star, de "some figuring," you?" asked the cook . "Any time you a decision that a keeper of bees is not "Well, I'm up against it," said the ruptcy law. The decision is given a

writers declare is true, a good many more persons die of these various causes than ever were born. This paradov than ever were born. This paradox I give you a check, an' tell you to buy a petition to have Aldrich declared a

merated may frequently contribute to "Well, you may not think so, but they 1904. the same deaths and that these are are dangerous," said the groceryman. In his answer Aldrich explained that

"You might as well give it to me,"

you yet.'

"Yes, I did," snapped the cook. "Give me a rest.

IMMIGRANTS USE DRUGS.

Surreptitiously Treat Affection of the Eyes to Avoid Detention by Officials.

tion officials, are concealing the dis-

"Certain officers of the public health ance. At first it was thought that this

cases of trachoma were found. Upon folless than ten of the American states en-lowing some immigrants behind a convenient inclosure, they were found to be busily engaged in instilling a substance into their eyes, which subsequent investigation showed to be vantage and doubtless such is the case lies has done a good thing in disprov- adrenalin. Experiments with this drug Ing the libel that workingmen of Amer- proved that if instilled into the eyes abit in any such degree as has some- evidence of the disease could be oblitlimes been charged. In analyzing the erated for about one-half hour. To sum less than \$1,200 a year, the figures show and just before the medical inspection was made, they had been in the habit of instilling adrenalin into their eyes."

The Country's Charms. Seas of sentimental nonsense in praise are very agreeable. But village life in opinion that child labor was not a sec itself, unbrightened and unsweetened by tional but a national evil. urban foil and background, is apt to be ly monotonous, given to fool gossip and

It Became Warmer. with Mr. Hansom last night you took mids. the road by the cemetery, didn't you? Jess-Yes; it was very pleasant.

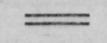
"B-r-r! I should think it would A veterinary surgeon. He may be fined and-er-after that I didn't shiver at couldn't be divorced on the ground of all "-Philadelphia Press.



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After Long Deliberation in Bankruptey Case.

the federal court for northern lowa, a farmer and cannot escape the ban 34

comforts those let alone, and those who yourself what you want, jest as like bankrupt. He said that Aldrich owed point the dangers are regarded by them as not you'd buy one of these tourin' him \$500, and had committed an act of as bores if nothing worse. They do cars and let it run away with you." bankruptcy in transferring 160 coloules of bees to A. E. Aldrich on January 4,

Aldrich was an apiarist and no. a "It's the boss' mistake," said the farmer. The attorneys declared that strive with them to make death less im- groceryman, wetting his pencil and such an amount of bees as Aidrich minent and take the fact of suffering in making the correction. "You ain" kept would warrant the decision that see told me what you wanted me to give he did not farm for a living, but was

When the case came up before C. L. Roy, referee in bankruptcy, much of the hearing was on bee culture. Aldrich said that he owned about 185

Judge Reed deliberated on the question of bees and bee culture, and also the art of farming. In the end-he decided that Aldrich could not lide be-The surgeons of the marine hospital hind the allegation that bee culture

ALCOHOL FOR CONSUMPTION

Great Advantage in Cases of Tuberculosis.

Philadelphia.-Diet as a factor in the revention and cure of consumption, the negro race problem, child labor question in southern mills and a number of other themes of equal interest formed the basis of some of the many papers read before the American Association for the Advancement of Science n session here recently

Dr. W. H. Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, said that among the food material which has justly attained a high position as nutriment for persons troubled with tuberculosis is alcohol. Most commonly it is used in the form of beer, wine, whisky and brandy, he said. In many maladies, he said, whisky and brandy have apparently been used to great ad-

Edward L. Blackshear, of the Prairie View state normal and industrial college, of Texas, discussed "Some Survivals of Primitive Racial Instincts in American Negroes." As a solution for the race problem he suggested simply education, experience and the scattering of negroes over the country.

Prof. A. J. McKelvey, assistant secretary of the national child labor committee, read a paper on "Child Labor of rural charms have been written. in Southern Mills." He said there were nostly by persons themselves fond of more children under 16 years of age the pleasures of the town. To city folks working in the factories of Pennsylmonths among the zephyrs and helfers ern states put together. It was his

Autos in Egypt.

The streets of Cairo are no longer to minding other people's business,-N. Y. and fame in camels and donkeys, but in automobiles. The Egyptian government is favorably inclined toward the establishment of a motor omnibus sys-Tess-When you went out sleighing tem in Cairo extending to the Pyra-

Can't Use This Excuse. There's one good thing about this Mormon practice of marving deed per-"It did, but Mr. Hansom noticed it, sons to live ones. A five husband non-support



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THE SITUATION IN POLAND

Latest Reports from All Parts of the Country Say the Agitation Is Spreading.

OUR CONSUL SEES NO IMPROVEMENT.

Many Stores Pillaged by Russians and Shops and Factories Closed Without Exception-Workmen, Made Desperate by Hunger. Are Ripe for Revolutionary Agitators-Have Been Idle for Months

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.-The latest reports from Warsaw depict the situation throughout Poland as increasingly serious, Minor collisions between the troops and police and the populace entinue to swell the number of dead. Trade and industry are completely at a standstill and the presence of thousands of idle workmen who have been out of employment for months and are starving and desperate adds a factor of the greatest danger which is not present to the same extent in St. Petersburg, where the government orders for war purposes have kept the factories busy.

The American vice consul at Warsaw, Witold Fouchas, telegraphs that many stores chiefly Russian, have been pillaged by Russians and that the shops and factories without excention are closed. A general strike is in effect. Those who are not willing to walk out are compelled to join the strike by threats.

Mr. Fouchas saw no improvement in the situation up to Monday night and reported the receipt of bad news from Lodz and Radom.

Rioting in Poland will largely affect the economic situation. Factories at Warsaw, Lodz, Petrokoff and other industrial centers in Poland have been compelled to gradually reduce their output and decrease their working forces since the outbreak of the war . which has almost entirely closed the Siberian and Manchurian markets. The result has been that thousands of workmen have been thrown out of employment for many months, furnishing a horde of hungry, dissatisfied. desperate men among whom the news from St. Petersburg produced an outburst of riotous and incendiary spirit. It is feared that a large proportion of these thousands may be utilized by the revolutionary organizations in Poland, which is the hotbed of socialism and the movement may develop a purely political character though there is no indication so far of any co-operation on the part of the intelligent classes of the Polish population which are averse to a revolutionar;

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MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

ments to Six Ex-Governors of . the State.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1 .- Senator Gilmore introduced a bill to prohibit the adulteration and mis-branding of drugs, food supplies and candies. It ties. provides for branding all articles containing adulterants. The bill was prepared by the women's clubs at Colum-

Senator Wornall introduced a bill prepared by the lumbermen. The intention is to hasten the delivery of shipments of freight, especially lumber, by requiring the railroads to make allowance to the shippers for time lost over one day for each 60 miles traveled, It gives 60 hours to load a car and 72

to unload. A resolution was introduced into the house providing that the speaker appoint a committee of five to draw a bill providing for the erection of monuments to the memory of James S. Green, Daniel Duncan, John Miller, Silas Woodson, Willard Hall and Louis F. Linn.

Representative Spangler in the house introduced a bill which makes it a miscompanies to give rebates on pre-

miums. The "anti-snitch" bill, making it a ordered engrossed by the house. The act makes the punishment of a convicted "snitch" a fine of from \$25 to \$300 or a term of not more than 60

days in the county jail. The result of the twelfth ballot for United States senator was: Niedringhaus, 66; Cockrell, 68; Kerens, 12; Hill, 1. Total, 147. Necessary to

choice, 74. Speaker Hill appointed a committee of three to investigate the Missouri state university in accordance with the resolution introduced on Monday by Representative Johnson, of Pulaski, representing that Read hall was being turned into a Vassar college aristocraic society to the exclusion of the daughters of poor parents. Dr. Tubbs, of Gasconade, followed up the Johnson raid by introducing a resolution asking the speaker to appoint an additional committee of three to at once investigate a charge that the university managers were countenancing a printing graft. "I am informed," said Dr. Tubbs, "that at Columbia a arty arrangement is permitting one avored printer to do all its work at igh prices regardless of the fact that other printers in that city have ofered to do the same work for lower gures. It is high time that a halt

ras called on this sort of work."

in trying cases during the next three years. The bill introduced by Newton, more than 1,000 mildly insane persons confined in inadequate county poor houses of the state, Senator Mc-Indoe introduced a bill to allow counties \$1.50 per week from the state for each insane person kept by the coun-

Representative Oliver J. Grace, of St. Louis, introduced a joint and concurrent resolution in the house calling for a constitutional convention, to be voted on at the next general elec-

C. S. Jobes, president of the American national bank at Kansas City. will be appointed a republican member of the board of regents of the state normal school at Warrensburg.

SLED STRUCK A DRAY.

Two Children Killed at Blooming ton, Ill., and Others Badly Hurt While Consting.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 1.-While coasting Earl Reynolds was killed, Thomas Davis was faltally injured, Mary Reynolds was painfully bruised and cut, a lad named Valentine had a leg broken and Charles Lester had his demeanor for life insurance agents or head badly cut, besides suffering internal injuries. The killed and injured are all small children who were coasting on a big sled down the steep misdemeanor to solicit or stir up le- hill. After traveling three blocks the gal strife against corporations, was outfit struck a big dray and all of the children were thrown under the horses. which trampled the life out of one and injured the others. -

WARNING TO POSTMASTERS.

The President Will Dismiss Those Who Try to Dietate Action of Political Conventions.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The cabinet vesterday discussed the action of Postmaster General Wynne in notifying John G. Capers, republican national committeeman of South Carolina, that postmasters in that state will be dismissed from the service if in the future they pay the expenses of delegates to political conventions. The action of the postmaster general was approved by the president and the cabinet. In principle, the declaration of Mr. Wynne will apply to all other states where such methods are prac-

Bryan Raises College Debt.

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 1.—William J. Bryan spent yesterday in Jackson-ville in the interests of Illine's college, of which he is an alumnus and one of the trustees. Mr. Bryan started The house passed to engrossment a to wipe out the debt by subscribing Ill to create a commission of three \$2,500 to head the list and \$20,000 was maxiliaries to aid the supreme court raised, which will extinguish the debt.

Shippers Warned Against Sending Goods to Warsaw or Lodz.

STORES CLOSED, WINDOWS BARRED

Grand Duke Vladimer, in an Interview, Sava the Resent Bloody Disturbance in St. Petersburg Was Outgrowth o. Anarchy.

Breslau, Feb. 1 .- Information reselved here from Russian merchant show that a general strike is expected in the industrial, towns of Ruslian Poland. Shippers in Sosnowitz have sent out circulars warning against sending goods to Warsaw or Lcdz. A press dirputed from Loan, the greatst m rulacturing cantar of wastern Russia, says the town looks like a besteged fortress. Soldiers in detachments of 50 are patrolling the streets to preserve order. All the stores are closed and their windows boarded up. Con legg of people ar waiting before the balorisc for break.

Another Somb in Paris. Taris, Feb. 1 .- Attender bomb was discovered at two o'clock this morning in front of the Hotel Deux Mondes. There was no explasion. The authoriies refuse any incornation.

Mob Destroys Fest Office. Grodno, Russia, Fel. 1.-There were disturbances here of January 30 in consequence of which troops were called out. A mob of 2,000 strikers destroyed the post office and telegraph Hine and looted the wine shops.

Police Killed & Young Girl St. Petersturg, Feb. 1.-The police surprised a meeting of styl ers in a tavern and fired, killing a girl and vounding four tler persons.

Grand Boke Platimar Bitter. St. Peterslurg, Feb. 1.-Crand Duke Vladimir in the course of an interview with the Associated priss infimated that the people of kiels will scor be given a measure of re, - sentative government, although he declared that anythin like goneral sunrage was not to be considered.

Concerning the events of January 22, he said: "I knew I have read accounts in the fore gn pras. I have stood against at the frightful Stories of butchery of nocent pecule which foreign papers have printed. I know they say well-i_tontion a patriot with a priest at their head, coming peacefully to ricce their gricvances before his ra jest were ruthlessly shot down in the stree . but we know that bohind this peace ul procucsio. vas an anarchistic and soci, listic plo of which the overwhelming majority of workman were merely innocent tools. We know from examination of the dead and those arrested that some alleged pri sts were actually revolutionary agitators and tulents in disguise. V'e had to save the city from a mob. Nnforunctely to do so innocent and guil of suffered alike. the gates of the winter palace; 'they would have sacked it as the raob sacked Verilles. From the palace they would have gone elsewhere and the whole city would have been lelivered over to anarchy, riot, blocdshed and flames. Our duty was the duty of every government. The same stuction has confronted cities in other countries. Why, because this occurred in Russia, should the whole world point the finger of scorn at us? In the midst of our difficulties, why should we be turned upon? Why should America; especially, raisinterpret and think ill of us? We have always been friends-friends of a century, friends when America needed friends. I remember when America was our great friend."

MILES-DAVIS STOLY REVIVED. House Trashes Over Old Straw 1.4

Enlists Southern Sympathy in

Defeating Senate Bill.

Waskinston, Feb. 1 .- Tu_ transment of Gen. Nelson A. Miles of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, during the time he was a pri_oner at Fortress Monroe, Va., was recalled in the house when Mr. Williams (Miss.), the minority leader, unsuccessfully tried to secure the adoption of the senate amendment to the house provision regarding retired officers serving with the state militia. Mecsrs. Hull (Ia.) and Hay (Va.), both members of the military affairs con ittee, indorsed the house provision making it retroacive. The latter declared it was democratic doctrine to save money and on(Felizardo, the ladrone leaders, for that reason called upon the demo- show that frightful atrocities have crats to stand by the committee. It been committed. Natives who have was at this juncture that Mr. Wil- express d or shown sympathy for liams arose and spoke of the action Americans have been hamstrung and of Gen. Miles in placing shackles on their lips cut off. Justices of the the ankles of Jefferson Davis. He peace have been abducted and killed. shared, he said, the opinion of southern men as to that, but he did not think it was the time, the place nor

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8	Wilton Velvet	Red and Green	Mottled	9x12	17.50	10.75
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13	Wilton Velvet	Green	Floral	9x12	17,50	10.75
7	Wilton Velvet	Green and Tan	Floral	9x12	17.50	10.15
27	Roxbury	Tan	Oriental	9x12	17.50	11.75
28	Brussels	Tan	Floral	9x10.6	10.00	6.75
43	Brussels	Light	Floral	10.6x14.9	27.50	13.75
3	Brussels	Light	Floral	10.6x13	20.00	.4 13.00
40	Roxbury	Green and Tan	Oriental	10.6x12.6	27.50	17.75
41	Wilton Velvet	Green	Conventional	12.9x13.3	40.00	25.50
42	Wilton Velvet	Light	Floral	19.6x12	32.50	22.59
35	Roxbury	Light	Floral	10.6x14	30.00	20.00
43	Roxbury	Red	Persian	10.10x10.10	25.00	10.25
34	Wilton Velvet	Green	Oriental	10.6x12	23,50	13.75
16	Wilton Velvet	Tan	Oriental	10.6x12	30.00	18.75
23	Brussels	Red and Green	Oriental	10.6x12	17.50	10.25
5	Brussels	Red	Floral	10.6x12	18.00	11.25
1	Brussels	Light	Floral	10.6x12	18.00	12.50
32	Brussels Roxbury		Conventional-	10.6x10	22.50	14.03
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> Cockrell Introduces Hadley. Washington, Jan. 31.-Herbert S. 21 Hadley, atturney general of Missouri, oss, appeared in the United States supreme The court yesterday, where he was introhave duced by Senator Cockrell, and admitted to the supreme court bar.

Indicates Victory for Smoot. Washington, Jan. 31.-The decision of the senate committee on privileges and elections is expected to be a stricttien of his seat by Senator Smoot.

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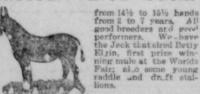
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United States Senator Mitchell Indicted Again for Conspiracy.

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Portland, Ore., Feb. 1 .- After many days of silence the federal grand jury yesterday returned three indictments in connection with the investigation into the land frauds which it is alleged have been perpetrated upon the United States government. The first indictment is against United States Senator John H. Mitchell, Congressman Binger Hermann, S. A. D. Puter, Horace G. McKinley, Emma L. Watson, Daniel 838-846 So. Fourth St. W. Tarpley, Elbert K. Brown, Nellie Brown, his wife, Henry A. Young, Frank H. Walgamot, Clark E. Loomis and Salmon B. Ormsby. They are charged with having conspired on February 1, 1902, to defraud the United States government of public lands located in township 11, south, and range 7, east, by preparing and signed affilavits as to the occupation and set-

lement of these lands. Senator Mitchell is specifically charged with having at Washington city, on March 3, 1902, unlawfully prepared an affidavit for Emma L. Watson to sign in which Mrs. Watson untruthfully sowe that she was a bona fide settler on a portion of these lands. Washington, Feb. 1.-After 20 years' It also charges that Senator Mitchell service as United States commissioner prepared unlawfully an affidavit for S. A. D. Puter to sign, in which Puter is alleged to have sworn that he knew that the contents of the Watson affidavit were true. The indictment charges that Mitchell received as a compensation for his alleged services the sum of \$2,000 paid to him by Puter. The indictment goes on to state that in pursuance of the conspiracy Senator Mitchell introduced Puter to William A. Richards, assistant commissioner in the general land Extra! office at Washington, stating that Puter was one of the most honorable citizens in the state.

Struck an Illinois Senator. Springfield, Ill., Feb, 1 .- Senator Daniel A. Campbell, the republican eader in the senate, was struck in the face by ex-Senator Reilly in upper house Tuesday immediately after djournment. Much excitement folfrom that office yesterday. He left for lowed and two of Senator Campbell's



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Senator Bard Intimates That Indian Money Was Traded for Votes.

ROOSEVELT SAID TO BE INVOLVED.

Catholies Promised to Carry Doubtful Districts for Republicans If Their Schools Were Taken Care of by Congress.

districts the Catholic association proosed to carry for him. He then disissed the statement of S. M. Brosius, egent of the Indian Rights association, charging that the discrimination in favor of Roman catholics was by irection of the president.

Senator Bard addressed the committee after statements had been made by S. M. Brosius, agent for the Indian Rights' association and Francis E. Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs. The senator said that he had been visited by Dr. E. L. Scharf, an agent for a Roman Catholic mission society and asked to use his influence with republican members of congress looking Washington, Feb. 1 .- Sensational to forwarding the interest of Catholics disclosures in relation to the alleged in getting a diversion of Indian trust use of Indian trust funds for the sup- funds for the support of Catholic port of sectarian schools were made schools on the reservations. He quoted Tuesday by Senator Bard. In addition Dr. Scharf as saying that if the repubto the charge that Roman Catholic licans would agree to bring about the schools have received 98 per cent. of desired legislation the Catholics would the money expended under contracts see that several congressional districts made by the Indian commissioner, the in which the republicans were in the senator said that he had been ap- minority would be carried for the

farrying a certain stated number of Bard as to his construction of the of- a total loss. districts in California for him in re- ler of Dr. Scharf and received the return for his influence in bringing about ply: "I thought it purely political and a continuance of such favorable con- at the time placed little credence in tracts. He filed a statement covering it." Senator Teller said that if it was

was made in earnest then there was more cause to complain of the interference of the Catholic church than of the Mormon church in the political affairs of the country. The remarks of Senator Bard attracted attention to letters that had been put in the record by Mr. Brosius. Among these were a number from priests in relation to the of labor, Carroll D. Wright retired use of Indian trust funds. Two of them alleged that the president was favorable to the diversion of the funds for the promotion of the Catholic schools on the reservations. Mr. Brosius was questioned as to the date of those letters and said that the correspondence he had been able to get hold of indicated that the interest of the Catholic church developed during the recent campaign.

\$40,000 Fire at Oberlin College. Oberlin, O., Feb. 1 .- One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Oberlin college occurred yesterday and resulted in the destruction of Baldwin cottage, the prinicpal ladies' dormitory, valued at \$40,000. The contents proached by a representative of a party.

Catholic association with a promise of Senator Teller questioned Senator students, but the dormitory itself is

The secret service has announced the discovery of a new counterfeit \$2 silver the conversation and also a list of the proven that the statement of Dr. Scharf erts treasurer, Lyons register,

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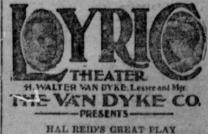
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