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Official Receipts 29 Cars, 771 Cattle; 63 Cars, 4,919 Hogs; 8 Cars, 2,235 Sheep.

STEERS OFF 10to 15c FOR WEEK

Eastern Weather Conditions Depressing Factor in Fat Beef Cattle Trade.

EASY FINISH TO COW TRADE

But Closing Prices Show no Materlal Change Compared With Week Ago-Good Feeding Cattle Strongger For the Week-Most of Hog Supply Went at 5c Advanceand Lambs Held Steady.

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| RECEIPTS FROM JANUA | RY 1, 1 | 1905. |
| The following table show from January 1, 1905, and the corresponding time in | d recei | |
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| eep. 82,501 45,572 | | 36,929 |
| rses. 2,048 2,210 | 162 | |
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| way, Jan. 27 813 | 8,191 | 1,229 |
| Saturday, Jan. 28., 118 | 7,530 | 275 |
| Monday, Jan. 80 1,188 | 3,091 | 3,737 |
| Tuesday, Jan. 31 2,644 | 6,940 | 5,114 |
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LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs sheep
Chicago.........3,500 24,000 4,000
Kansas City 1,800 6,500 3,400

| South Omaha | 1,400 | 4,700 | 800 | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|--------|--|--|
| South St. Joseph | 800 | 5,000 | 2,200 | | |
| East St. Louis | 1,500 | 7,500 | 2,500 | | |
| Totals | 9,000 | 47,700 | 12,900 | | |
| | 21,900 | 56,300 | 26,400 | | |
| | 12,000 | 80,700 | 10,400 | | |
| | 7,900 | 51,200 | 11,300 | | |
| | 10,400 | 56,900 | 13,900 | | |
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CATTLE.

Small Receipts Did Not Create Reliable Change in Market.

: Small receipts of all kinds of cattle did not afford variety enough in the several classifications to attract much interest or create any change in market conditions. Extremely cold weather was still a factor that made buyers, whose orders were not urgent, slow to get out, the steer trade of the day had a dragging tone with prices steady to weak on the basis of recent decline. The week has seen prices for all kinds of dressed beef steers working toward a slightly easier level, the cold weather and heavy snows Trading Was Active With Prices Unin the east having been a big factor in retarding the movement of both live cattle and refrigerator beef toward seaboard markets, this curtailing the immediate demand for cattle. Compared with a week ago current prices for steers are around a dime lower on all medium up to best grades. The best steers here conditions to advance prices. On the has been a very fair showing of 1250@ with yesterday's best time, after which 1400 lb. styles that have sold at \$4.90@ the market became 5e higher and a good 5.30, but bulk of all steers have been of many were sold on this basis. However, of qualities that have sold at \$4.75 down some of the buyers who had laid out to around \$4.00. Common light killers early were short in filling orders and ad-

| ERS. | STEE | PPING | SHII | AND | BEEL | SSED | DRE |
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tion of it not having been as large and ply. No pigs were on sale. while the trade movement has been re- a year ago at \$4.65@4.95, two years ago tarded by the severe weather of yester- at \$6.75@6.90, three years ago at \$5.85@

at \$3.90@4.15 for the week, ordinary to week ago, \$4.42 a month ago, \$4.80 a choice \$3.00@3.75 with bulk at \$3.25@3.50. year ago, \$6.83 two years ago, \$6.061/4 Canners are slow sale at \$1.50@2.75 with three years ago and \$5.33 on the same bulk at \$2.00@2.50. Bull supply light all day four years ago. many veal calves coming and prices No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

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| strong with tops for | the week at \$7.00. |
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. No branch of the cattle trade has been nore effected by the cold weather than About all Lost at Close-Sheep has the stocker and feeder trade. But light supplies of the kinds of cattle that are the most wanted now, the good weight, good qualitied steers, have been very light aud prices have remain strong, in fact are a little higher th a week ago. In the light weights medium and good quality there more cattle now on hand than the mand calls for. Prices are on a we basis, fair to choice feeders are quot at \$3.25@4.00, common to fair \$2.90@3. stock steers \$2.25@\$.75

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Two loads of Indian territory cattle were yarded in quarantine division to the selling interests, the market openand sold at \$3.85 for one load, the other the close of last week, and with light 1,049 pounds and sold at \$3.75. A. Silberstein, I. T.... 20....1109..3 85

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| Total | 430 |
| Stocker Movement Yesterday. | |

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| Stocker Movement Yesterday. | |
| | Head 40 38 |
| Total | 78 102 45 |
| Total | 147 |
| HOGS. | |

even and Higher Than Yesterday. The supply of hogs was not as large as expected, the severe cold and storms of yesterday preventing country deliveries. Receipts at other points were also reduced for the same reason and sellers quickly took advantage of the favorable uring the week sold at \$5.40 and there first round a few lots sold about steady vanced values 5/210c but on the close the advance was mostly lost. The general market averaged about 5c higher than yesterday. Trading was the livliest in many days and the yards were soon cleared except of a few loads arriving late. Quality was of fair to good av-

erage but weights averaged somewhat The market for she stock has held up lighter because of the increased percentbetter than that for steers, the propor- age of light and light mixed in the supthe eastern situation not so directly ef- Prices ranged from \$4.72 1/45.05, with feeting this branch of the trade at this the bulk selling at \$4.80/a4.95. The bulk oint. Prices have not undergone any yesterday sold at \$4.75@4.90, a week ago aterial change during the week and, at \$4.70@4.85, month ago at \$4.35@4.50

through has been in satisfactory condition with best cows and helders selling pared with \$4.82% yesterday, \$4.77 a \$2.50 to \$7.50.

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| AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY. | | - |
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| | Range of Price | 6s. |
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| Monday | | \$4.67%@ |
| Tuesday | | 4.60 (0 |
| Wednesday | | 4.35 6 |
| Thursday | | 4.70 (0 |
| Friday | | 4.65 (4 |
| Saturday | @ | 4.52%(0 |
| | Average cost | C. C. C. |

Packers' Hog Purchasers.

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| 30 | Jan. 27\$4.77 | Jan. 31 \$4.73 |
| | Jan. 2884.67 | Feb. 184.7 |
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SHEEP.

Market Closing the Week in Good

receipts, the market has been strong are now again on the high level of the season and show an advance of 10@15c over Monday, and 25@35c over prices ruling at the close of last week. Lambs reached \$7.50-yesterday, this is the high-price paid here for lambs this year allocation and the lattle Receipts, 1,500. If all the lattle Receipts, 1,500. Market 5c la hough a bunch brought that price some time ago. Only 1.500 head were on sale time ago. Only 1,500 head were on sale today which included a five-car consignment of light weight Colorado pea fed Mexican lambs, which sold early at \$7.20, yearling wethers brought \$6.25 today. No ewes were on sale. Late in the day prime western lambs made \$7.55.

Sheep—Receipts, \$00. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts, \$00. Market steady. \$7.20, yearling wethers brought \$6.25 to-

| day. | No ewes | were on | sale. | Late in | the |
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| | fed west | | | | |
| 202 | fed west | lambs | | 787 | 35 |
| 255 | fed west | lambs | | 707 | 25 |
| 568 | Col-Mex | lambs | | 63 7 | 20 |
| 740 | Col-Mex | lambs | | 607 | 20 |
| | Col-Mex | | | | |
| 30 | Col-Mex | lambs, c | ulls | 535 | 75 |
| | Col-Mex | | | | |
| 10 | Col-Mex | lambs, c | ulls | 565 | 75 |
| | fed west | | | | |
| | Col-Mex | | | | |
| | Packers | ' Sheep I | Purchas | ers. | |
| Swift | and Com | pany | | | 1,583 |
| Hami | mond Pac | king Co | | | 549 |
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota-tions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

| Options | Opened | Highest | Low est | Close | Close Yes'day |
|-----------------------|---------|--------------|--|---------|------------------|
| WHEAT- May July | . 116%- | 117¼ 100½ | 116% 99% | 11614- | 116% |
| CORN- May July | 4434- | 44% 45% | 44 ³ / ₄ 45 ³ / ₄ - | 44% 45% | 443% 453% |
| OATS- May July | | | 301/4-301/8 | | |
| PORK- May July | . 12.82 | 12.87 | 12.82 | | |
| PORK- May July | 6.90- | 6.92 | 6.90 | | 6.90 |
| RIBS- May July | 6.87- | | 6.85 | 6.87 | 6.90 |
| | | | | | 1.4.8 |

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW. Mr. F. M. Townsend of Whitesville, Mo., marketed yesterday three cars to steers, his own feeding, which averaged 1,360 pounds, and sold at the satisfactory figure of \$5.00, which was within 5c of the top. Mr. Townsend is an extensive the opinion that 1,000 pound fleshy feeders purchased at present prices and fed

out will be money makers, notwithstanding the high price of corn. FOR SALE 490 ACRES OF LAND-5 miles

OLD TIMERS TALK CATTLE.

week and no change in prices. Not PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 lbs AND UNDER. Country Not Disposed to Finish Steers at Present Prices of Corn and Fat Beeves.

> The relation of the tidy young feeding steer to the fat, finished bovine was iven a hearing last night over in that popular resort of stockmen, the Transit house. Among the party who talked feeding cattle, fat steers and market prices was Mr. M. Whiteford of Guilford, one of the pioneers of Nodaway county, Missouri, and S. G. Jones, of Doniphan county, Kansas. The night was just such a one as to put old timers in reminiscent mood--frigid temperature, howling wind and drifting snows out of doors made men sitting in groups about the steam radiators in the hotel lobby think and want to talk of old times on the frontier. These two gentlemen have been identified with the live stock trade during all their active lives and it was natural and easy for them to drift into a discussion of the feeding steer and his relation to the finished beef animal. Agreement was mutual and instant that, at present, there is not spread enough in price between the feeder and fat steer to make cattle feeding a moderately safe proposition. "There is a much better show for a balance on the right side of the books in these thin yearlings of good quality than in these half-fat steers at present and prospective prices," said Mr. Jones. "Yes," said Mr. Whitford, "I came into Nodaway county in 1864 and have been identified with the cattle trade practically ever since. My experience is that where a man is fixed to handle them, the thin young steers of good quality are a better investment than the fleshy steer of same quality. The thin steer has a chance to grow into a profit while your half-fat animal of around 1,000 pounds average must depend on a small gain in weight and appreciation in selling price for his profit. At present there is hardly over a dollar per hundred weight between feeder and fat cattle prices. Logically, with corn at present prices, the spread should not be less than

> Asked the usual questions concerning prospective supplies of fat, heavy cattle for the near future, both gentlemen agreed that feeders in their sections of country were not disposed to finish cattle under present conditions of corn and fat cattle

"POSTAL CARD" REPORTS

| As it | is about tin | me the Kan | sas City Sto | ock Yards | company v | was issuing | its |
|-----------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|------|
| "Week" | ly postal ca | rds to the we | stern sheep a | and lamb | feeders, The | Journal h | ere. |
| with offe | rs a little g | ratuitous infe | ermation to b | e included | in the repor | t: | |
| Top lam | s at South | St. Joseph, F | ebruary 2 | | | | 7.50 |
| Top lam | s at Kansus | City, Kebrus | ary 2 | | | ********** | 6.60 |
| Top lam | s at South | St. Joseph, F | ebruary 3 | | | | |
| | | City, Febru | | | | | 7.35 |
| "Ka | isas City is | only 60 mile | s from South | St. Jose | ph," and wh | le the dist | ance |
| is not ve | y great it i | s a pretty ex | pensive trip | for shipper | rs. | | |

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. ****************

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

Condition With Prices Higher.

Although the conditions at the close of last week's business were unfavorable to the selling interests, the market opened in quarantine division. The cattle averaged 1,100 pounds the close of last week, and with light the close of last week.

KANSAS CITY.

to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,800. Trains late.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 3.—Special to The Jour-nal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,500. including 750 Texas. Market stealy; top \$4.20, natives

unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts 7,500. Market strong top, \$4.65; bulk \$4.70@4.80.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market strong.

C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356. You see this adv. So will others see yours. Try it.

PLENTY OF YOUNG CATTLE.

cattlemen living in southern New Mexiday from Smithville, Mo. oo, the spring cattle sales will greatly exceed those of last year and heavy shipments are predicted. Although the stockmen lost a large portion of the calf crep early last year on account of the drouth, they will be able to deliver plentylof one, two and three year olds to the market if the price is right.

Votes to Ald Boosevelt.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 3.-The state senate, which is over two-thirds democratic, adopted by unanimous vote the house resolution requesting the Missouri delegation in congress to row in his recent article in the Live Mo., Feb. 9.

Stock Sale D. H. Dackman, A. J. Prigatori described in the Live Mo., Feb. 9.

Duroc-Jerseys; - Watson Bros., Cressing Control of the Control of the Live Mo., Feb. 9. support President Roosevelt's rail- Stock World as follows:

The Rock Island Cuts Rates. Chicago, Feb. 3.-There was anyesterday when the Rock Island rail-

New York's Coroner a Briber. New York, Feb. 3 .- The jury which has been considering a charge of attempted bribery against Coroner Moses J. Jackson, of this city, brought in a verdict of guilty.

Throws Child to Save Life. St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 2.- To save 7 his child from death in flames Clarence line to take. Lowe threw it through a pane of glass

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******* L. N. Reid shipped in a car of hogs

from Morrill, Kan. market from Trimble, Mo.

S. G. Jones of Bendena, Kan., was on the cattle market with one car.

A. D. Nye represented Athelston, Ia. n the hog market with a car today.

E. M. Stanton helped swell the hog re
of productive possibility in that San grower. The straw is short, and on the same land it stands shorter than any on the hog market with a car today.

of stock.

from Union Star, Mo.

from Conception, Mo. McFall Bros. of Smithville, were among made from our pea-fed hogs."

Deming, N. M., Feb. 3 .- According to the Missouri shippers on the market to-

W. E. Campbell and F. L. Bishop, each with two cars and E. Ballard with one car, were Monte Vista, Colo. sheepmen with stock on the market today.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum—The Galley Slave. Lyric—Knobs o' Tennessee. Lyceum—The Midnight Express. Chrystal—Polite Vaudeville.

THE IDEAL BARROW

J. J. Ferguson describes the ideal bar-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Gov. Higgins has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of George A. Smith, of Churchville, 78 years old, who was to have died in the electric chair late this month. Smith was convicted of the murder of his wife.

Arispe, Ia., Feb. 16.

Duroc-Jerseys;—G. R. Manifold, Shannon City, Ia., Feb. 18.

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Brood Sows;—W. L. Addy & Sons, Parnell, Mo., March 30.

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Herefords;—N. Kirtley, Savannah, will be treated right. squarely on sound, strong feet with well shaped limbs, showing plenty of bone to carry him to the desirable weight without breaking down. The head and neck should be of medium weight, shoulder and hams smooth and laid evenly with the side, the former free from a shield and the hams firm and impact. There should be no deposits of surplus fat behind the shoulder, over the loins, around the tail, head or along the bottom lines.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

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Mo., April 6-7.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

The Chicago Great Western railway achieved the will on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, January to Agril inclusive, and the human selection of the following page of the Journal. A ranch in Nepassaka, Kansas and Colorado, and the stock Yards Daily Journal other reduction in export grain rates and hams smooth and laid evenly with the out for the spring market. While at the Omaha and Kansas City to Baltimore. Shoulder, over the loins, around the tail.

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

******************* WANT COMPANY OF RANGERS. Denver Record-Stockman; New Mex-

ico cattlemen are trying to secure the passage of a law to create a company of rangers. The outlook is bad for the passial tax upon the live stock of the territory

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KANSAS LAMES ON TOP.

ed off with the top price yesterday, government, where the variety originated. A description of the soil and climate of that region from the pen of Mr. M. A. Carleton, who has travelled Mr. M. A. Carleton, who has travelled

ance was large and enthusiastic.

FROST FATAL TO PEACHES.

The fatal things that the weather man always does to the peach crop about this time every year have begun to take their place as space fillers in news columns of the daily press; but the germ more uncertain as to rainfall. The aver-

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

H. Nelson forwarded a car of hogs to ANOTHER MONTE VISTA MAN.

"We have not yet reached the ultimate to a large portion of western Nebraska Luis \a'ley Country.

E. M. Stanton helped swell the hog receipts with a car from Rosendale, Mo.

A. L. Steeby was a hog shipper on the market from Nodaway, Mo. with one car.

M. Whiteford was a Guilford, Mo. shipper on the market with two cars of stock.

A. D. McCorkhill, with a mixed car of cattle and hogs, came in from Cameron, Mo.

Riverton, Ia. was represented on the cattle market with two cars from Tiller & smith.

K. L. Fuller, extensive stock dealer of Blockton, Ia., was here today with a car of stock.

Luis valley country," said F. L. Bishop of Monte Vista, Colorado, who with his son, Charles, is stopping at the Transit house. "Lamb feeding is, of course, the great source of money making just now and owing to climate and peculiarities of soif this will continue to be the leading branch of agronomic industry. But, know how many lambs we can finish for market, because profits come so easy to fall other varieties at this station.

K. L. Fuller, extensive stock dealer of Blockton, Ia., was here today with a car of stock. Blockton, Ia., was here today with a car of stock.

P. Hutchison had a shipment of five cars of cattle on the market today from Hutchinson, Kan.

Wilson & Snow fewered a here. Wilson & Snow forwarded hogs to market from their regular shipping point Stewartsville, Mo.

S. S. Peacock, L. Pratt and A. Hickox.

We are just beginning to discover that there is a big profit in letting hogs follow lambs in our pea fields. In fact, z. Red, which is not so salable on account of its color. It has steadily out-yielded ter our or ne crop has been sent on its that the property of the results of S. S. Peacock, L. Pratt and A. Hickox, way to the mutton blocks, we can make a crop of hogs on the fields left by the lambs—and this is clear velvet. Hog each had a car of stock on the market a crop of hogs on the fields left by the T. E. Archer shipped in a car of hogs production will increase rapidly from The plat of land sown to the crop that now on and there is no finer pork grows

I have a large jack and horse for sale cheap if sold at once. W. C. Rose, Faucett, Mo.

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Stock World as follows:

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"While it is difficult to describe an ideal burso-green barrow, the following points cover the barrow."

Arispe, Ia., Feb. 15.

Duroc-Lorseys: G. R. Manifold, Shan-way, the advantage of the property of the pro

FIELD NOTES.

KHERSON OATS.

Early Maturing Variety Suitable for

Central and Western States. age off the bill and there is talk of asking to the growth of cats does not usually obtain in the "corn belt," and it has been difficult to find a variety of oat well adapted to this region. It is a cur-The Indian School Journal claims that Chilocco is the only real agricultural ers of oats, they are not states in which

itself of such outstanding merit in tests at this station and among cooperative experimenters, that it deserves special

Kansas fed western lambs again walkThe oat was obtained in the Kherson pounds at \$7.50. This is the second big bunch of Kansas fed lambs to bring the price on the South St. Joseph market price on the South St. Joseph market region, where they are raised without

RENO FARMERS MEET.

Reno county, Kansas, farmers' institute was in session at Hulchinson during four days of this week. The attending four days of this week. The attend-

columns of the daily press; but the germ of the Ben Davis apple crop is still safe and serene.

The average rain all for May, June and July, the three wettest months in southern Kherson, is about 5.5 inches and the average TUUN G JACK WANTED.

Want to buy good, big boned, black
Jack, 3 or 4 years old. Address Lock
box 516, Stock Yards, South St. Joseph.

Try Brawn's Position entire annual rainfall is much less than this country. At North Platte, Nebraska some distance west of the 100th merid-ANOTHER MONTE VISTA MAN.

ian, the annual rainfell is nearly 20 inches. In southern Khereon, therefore, where the Kherson oat originated, the climate is very much drier than in Neutral Marks as far west as North Platte. The

now on and there is no finer pork grows on the American continent than that made from our pea-fed hogs."

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

Lack and horse for sale.

The plat of land sown to the crop that of the yield per acre. In 1899 the crop was badly damaged by chinch bugs but yielded at the rate of 30 bushels per acre. In 1900 it was tested with some other oats imported from Russia, among which

of these varieties, giving at the rate of 52.6 bushels per acre on a little over two

PERCHERON STALLIONS.

Hart Bros Osceola, Ia., start an ad in this issue of the Journal on Page 3 in which they offer an excellent lot of young stallions at prices that ought to sell them.

They offer home bred stallions at \$300 to \$800 and Imported horses at \$1000

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Stimulating Sweets. A physician who has just grossed the threshold of society was in one of the most conspicuous boxes at the recent New York horse show. The mere appearance there was a social triumph for but who undoubtedly wished he was, I offer you a few sweetles?" he asked, had been struck. producing a dainty box, the obvious production of a fashionable store. He was profusely thanked. "To tell you the truth, Frank," said the hostess of the box, "I was just beginning to feel a litthe bit hippy. These sweeties, if they sirable to withdraw the squadron as 1899, when it was 22. The coldest creating a vast shipbuilding industry hour last night. are the right kind, will brace me up." Frank moved away with a smile, saying: "I think you'll find them all right." The box was opened and passed around. By mere chance the doctor selected a gave the order to fire, Capt. Clado say-Jujube and a small bonbon. There were plenty more like them for the girls to take. He bit into the jujube and found at impregnated with the strongest red tavender. His bonbon was filled with a HE MAKES THREATS teaspoonful of whisky. Long before the box was consumed there was a revival of spirits in the whole party. Later the poctor said to a friend who has been his Bigamist Hoch Says It's a Case of patient for years: "It is amazing how much stimulants are served out to sogiety women in dainty and apparently innocent forms. I don't include the Bort of women who are not ashamed to crink champagne in their homes and in public restaurants. That is bad enough. I refer to these nerve-destroying confections that are harming women more than all the liquors and wines that were ever distilled. The most harmful se- New York, Feb. 3 .- Johann Hoch datives may now be obtained in candy was arraigned in Jefferson Market stores in the most innocent-looking court yesterday and remanded until

Legislative Necessaries.

by the sergeant-at-arms of the United is all nonsense," he said, while being States senate shows some interesting taken back to police headquarters. articles one would scarcely expect to "Just let them go on and pile it on me and among the necessities for running as much as they please. I'll make the national legislature. The public may indulge its imagination to the limit. Here, according to a Washington report, is the list: Thirty-three bottles of cologne, 17 ice-picks, 69 funeral he would plead guilty to bigamy upon the Castro government remains unalcohol, two cakes shaving seap, 70 mail had married twice, as the police al- compromising to the last degree and brushes, 12 bottles hair tonic, one fun- lege, but that when he took a second that he can see no encouragement of mel, one-half gallon copper measure, wife he believed his former wife had a peaceable settlement of the Amerieight lemon squeezers and 186 glasses, secured a divorce from him. There are many other things equally as odd. Glancing at the senate in session from the galleries it requires no stretch.

Concerning the charge of murder, Hoch said: "They are accusing me of crimes that are said to have october the first step, a formidable naval demby the official barber shop in the cap- crimes were committed." Most the lemon squeezers, the ice picks, the funnel and the 186 glasses are open to a light suspicion at least.

John Graf, of Gensingen, Bingen-on-the-Rhine, where Hoch was reared, was a caller at police headquarters.

Chicago Caroner Is Positive Now That John Graf, of Gensingen, Bingen-on-the-Rhine, where Hoch was reared, was a caller at police headquarters. are open to a slight suspicion at least.

perience in restaurants as stewards mond agent, having lost a fortune. balming fluid injected into the body of and learned in the best way what is Graf declares that if Hoch is the same Mrs. Marie Welker-Hoch did not conneeded to make a hotel successful as Jacob Schmidt he was married in tain arsenic," said the coroner Thurs-According to the Sun, in most of the Germany. New York hotels to-day the propriezors are either acquainted with every detail of hotel life from actual experience or they are hired by owners to Take charge of the house. The oldtime hotel proprietor who has little or no knowledge from experience of what happens in the kitchen or the wine cellar spent much time discussing the dis- will myself hold him under my official is getting rarer every day. And with tribution of ordinary farm and garden prerogative." his disappearance comes simultaneous- seeds by the agricultural department, by the phenomenon that more and more ing under, consideration. An attack of our hotel proprietors every year are on the seed distribution custom was of foreign birth or parentage. The old- made by Senator Lodge. He and general has rendered an opinion in er school of hotel proprietors were of those who stood with him contended which he holds that drawbacks may

The unusual distinction of being mar-ried by his mother fell to the lot of an Ohio groom a few eventures ago. He is Ohio groom a few evenings ago. He is was accomplished by the work of the back. a resident of Kent and the ceremony department. Senator Pettus, the ventook place on a Sunday evening in the erable Alabama senator, stood with Universalist church, or which his moth-er is the paster. The ring used in the "fellow youthful" senators not to for-A. Goodnow, one of to most generous ceremony was the one that had been get the days when they enjoyed the of Worcester's philanthropists, is dead given by the groom's father to his mother on the occasion of their marriage, 37 on the front porch.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL COMMISSION WARNING

Cross-Examination of Russian Officers at Paris Developed Considerable Feeling.

SEVERELY CRITICISED BRITISH PRESS.

Private Letter-English Attorney Asked the Captain a Delicate Question-Lieus. Ellis Also Examined.

Paris, Feb. 3.-A continuance of the cross-examination of the Russian offi- Two Feet of Snow at Silverton, Col., cers at Thursday's session of the international commission developed consid-In asking a change of address please state your erable feeling and several sharp exchanges of remarks. Capt. Clado par-British press, using one phrase which tion has been abandoned. All the Capt. Clado said he considered necess- mountain trails have been rendered ary to withhold. Baron Taube, the impassable and the railroads are Russian judicial adviser, remarked that snowed in. it was doubtless some strong, seafaring expression. Capt. Clado replied: but it was bitter.

Hugh O'Beirne, first secretary of the British embassy in Paris and agent of him, says the press of that city. A so- refrained from asking a delicate quescial stroller, who wasn't in the box, tion, namely, why none of the Russian ships remained to give assistance after

Capt. Clado answered that Admiral Rojestvensky had fully explained that he did not consider the injuries to the fishing boats were serious, whereas such attacks.

Admiral Beaumont (Great Britain) below zero was reported. closely questioned the witness on who ing it was Admiral Rojestvensky.

Lieut. Ellis, of the Russian battleship Alexander III., also maintained his testimony on cross-examination.

Mistaken Identity.

FORMER GERMAN NEIGHBOR SEES HIM

John Graf, of Bingen-on-the-Rhine Declares the Man Under Arrest Had a Marriage Record in the Old Country.

Saturday, when requisition papers are expected to arrive from Chicago. "This talk about my having 20 or 30 A statement of the goods held in store | wives and murdering a few of them

from the galleries it requires no stretch curred in this country long before I onstration be at once made at the port of imagination to guess the need of hair came here ten years ago. I will prove of Caracas. tonic. The cologne, the nall brushes by documentary evidence that I was

into the Sentimental.

that the seeds were of the common be allowed on exported flour made in varieties to be bought of dealers every- part from imported wheat. He also

distribution as one of the most profit- to Drury college in Missouri.

able acts of the government. He commended Secretary Wilson in high terms, saying that he had done more good than all of his predecessors in that office. He dwelt on the impor- Russia Will Not Allow Foreigners tance of having a farmer at the head of the department. "Oh, I wouldn't put a lawyer there," he said. "I think he would administer the office honestly, but I am sure he would do it poorly." Senator Proctor announced his personal opposition to the distribution of common seeds, but said he had found it impossible to get the committee to strike it out. "It is a humbug," Used by Admiral Rojestvensky in a he said, "a cheap chromo, but one that we can't get rid of."

MOUNTAIN TRAILS COVERED.

Stops Outdoor Work-Western Kansas Stock Perishes.

Silverton, Col., Feb. 3.-For 36 hours ticularly criticised the hostile attitude it has been snowing here, and the of the British press. He said Vice Ad- storm is still continuing with unabated miral Rojestvensky had written a pri- fury. A foot and a half of snow on the vate letter severely condemning the level has fallen and all outdoor occupa-

Western Kansas Stock Perishes. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 3.-Temperatures I will not say the phrase was strong ranging from five to ten degrees below zero are reported from numerous Kan-Capt. Clado referred to an alleged sas towns. Heavy snow is falling in misstatement that Russian torpedo Saline, Dickinson, Pawnee, Barton and boats remained upon the scene without other counties in the wheat belt, the rendering aid to the trawlers. He de- snowfall being nearly three inches. In clared that no such torpedo boats re- Hodgeman county there have been serious losses of live stock.

30 Below at Sioux City. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 3.-The bitter Great Britain, said he had heretofore cold which has prevailed for 48 hours over Nebraska and western Iowa continues, accompanied in the southern part of Nebraska by a snowstorm. stood on the stairway beside it. "May knowing that peaceful fishing boats The minimum in Omaha was 24 degrees below zero, early in the day; at Lincoln it was 22, at Sioux City it reached 30 below

> the squadron having just escaped from mometer registered 14 below in Kan- the erection of the new yards with the Petersburg without the slighest delay. an attack by torpedo boats, it was de- sas City yesterday, the coldest since general purpose of encouraging and He had not returned home up to a late soon as possible from the vicinity of spot in the United States to-day was at home, which eventually will render

> > PRESCRIBES LEAD PILLS.

Missister Bowen Says Force Is the Only Thing That Will Bring President Castro to Terms.

Washington, Feb. 3.-Dispatches reived at the state department from the United States minister in Caracas, rectly connected with this proposition. Mr. Bowen, indicate that the rupture



can claims. He advises that force be

and the bath brushes are accounted for in Germany prior to the time these WILL BE HELD FOR MURDER.

He told the detectives that he was cer- | Chicago, Feb. 3 .- Indictment for Two of the handsomest houses re- tain he had known Hoch in Gensffigen, murder will be asked by Coroner Hoffcently opened in New York are man-aged by men who had their first exday, "Arsenic was not a constituent of any of the drugs administered by YOUTHFUL DAYS RECALLED. the physician who attended the woman before her death. The fact that more Aged and Dignified Senators Discuss than two and a half ounces of poison Free Seed Distribution and Delve | were found in the organs means that Hoch murdered his wife. The coroner's jury will doubtless hold Hoch to the Washington, Feb. 2.-The senate grand jury, but if it fails to do so, I

> Important Ruling. Washington, Feb. 3.—The attorney

Gifts for, Western Colleges. Worcester, Mass., Neb. 3.-Edward, Senator Petius defended the seed Washburn college in Kansas and \$1,000

to Rebuild Her Navy.

TO ERECT NEW YARDS AT HOME.

Attempt Will Be Made to Create a Vast Shipbuilding Industry in the Czar's Empire-Charles M. Schwab's Mission.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-The admiralty, having definitely committed itgreatly increasing the size of the navy, although the detailed programme has not yet been completed, is already being besieged by foreign firms anxious to secure contracts. These firms are having little success, however, as only



a single French firm has thus far ob- of their mail. tained a contract for a large ship. Several other contracts may be award-Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—The ther- attract foreign capital to Russia for released on the promise to leave St. at Glendive, Mont., where 53 degrees | the country completely independent of foreign builders. In this matter the admiralty is displaying a friendly disposition towards the United States and there is reason to believe that the admiralty already has received an offer from American capitalists who are willing to embark in the enterprise on the condition of obtaining a sufficiently large contract. Charles M. Schwab's approaching visit is believed to be di-

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day. The bakers and printers have definitely decided to resume work. The streets are still in the hands of the military. The shops have not yet reopened and the city is quiet and almost deserted. The pupils of many public and private schools met yesterday and decided to demand the introduction of the Polish language, or otherwise they will not return to school. This is significant as indicating the introduction of the nationalist movement into the economic agitation.

Tore the Emperor's Portrait. Vienna, Feb. 3.-Serious disturbances are reported at Gracow. Thousands of workmen gathered at the monument of the Poet Wicziewicz, where Deputy Daszinski, the leader of the self to the policy of rebuilding and Galician socialists made a speech denouncing the emperor of Russia, whose portrait was torn amid shouts of vengeance. The police dispersed the demonstration. Fifteen persons were seriously wounded and many were arrested.

Poland Cries "Down with the Czar." Lemberg, Feb. 3.—Thousands of workmen engaged in a demonstration against the emperor of Russia yesterday, marching through the streets with banners inscribed, "Hurrah for the Polish revolution" and "Down with the czar." The procession stopped and howled in front of the Russian consulate. The police finally succeeded in dispersing the crowd and made many arrests.

Jap Prisoners Well Fed. St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-Vice Consul Thomas Smith, of Moscow, by direction of the American embassy visited the Japanese prisoners of war at Medved, in pursuance of the request of the Japanese government, and reports that 'he found them comfortably housed and fed, but complaining of various restrictions, the most important of which related to transmission

Gorky Still in Prison.

Petersburg, Feb. 3.—The report ed, but the admiralty has decided, in- of Maxim Gorky's release apparently stead of placing contracts abroad, to either is incorrect or, if true, he was

Ten Women Killed. Hornellville, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- A passenger train on the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern railroad last night crashed into a sleigh containing 13 women, killing ten of them and seriously injuring the remaining three. Some of the latter are in a serious condition. The accident occurred near Arkport. The sleigh was one of three carrying a party from the Universalist church of this city.

Will Not Restore the Dead. St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.-An official proclamation conveys the heartfelt sympathies of the emperor, the empress and the dowager empress to the families of those killed in the street Warsaw, Feb. 3 .- The authorities de- fighting of January 22. They have clare that the strike is practically placed \$25,090 at the disposal of the ended. The smaller factories reopened governor-general, Trepoff, for the aid

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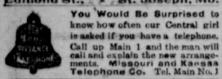
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WEDNESDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE. |

For a middle day of the week the total of cattle in sight at the five leading points was not more than moderately liberal but the number aggregating about 87,000, proved to be fully all that demands of the trade called for. On the local market the receipts of around 2,400 included quite liberal proportion of steers of the \$5.00 styles down but very few lots carrying fat and finish enough to sell above the \$5 mark. Weather was very cold and disagreeable and buyers for the most part preferred to stay in dium priced steers lacking fat enough to in obtaining what they asked. In a few going at \$2.60@2.80 but common to fair full loads ranged from \$3.50 for common number that sold 5c higher than yester- here, light kfflers to \$5.20 for the best here day. Quality was again about an aver- bolog at \$4.20 a5.00. Outside markets number on sale, than yesterday. There wer reported steady to easier. | was good life to the trade and early

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The proportion of she stock compared with steers in the receipts of today was again very moderate and this line of the trade held up rather better than did the market in cheap and medium priced steers. Buyers showed early that they had a place for the supply at hand and For the Best Lewis Supply Co. the market was established in very fair reason at a generally steady level o prices with good fat smooth heifers selling up to \$4.00 for top with best cown at \$3.85, a fair showing of good fat cows and heifers around \$3.75 but bulk dressed beef she stock going a \$3.00@3.50. Canners continue slow a

| 1.50@2.75 with bulk a | t \$2.00/a/2.50. Very |
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HOGS.

with bulk of medium to strong weights age, nithough some of the buyers going at \$1.2564.60 but with a fair show-thought there was a larger proportion of the light and mixed, considering the

in an appearance, but had any been offered they would have sold little higher Prices ranged from \$4.67 1/204.90, with the bulk selling at \$4.70@4.8714. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.65@4.80, a week ago at \$4.75@4.85, a month ago at \$4.35@4.55, a year ago at \$4.70@5.00, two years ago at \$9.80@6.90, three years ago at \$5.90@6 .-

35 and four years ago at \$5.22 1/605.27 1/4. The average cost was \$4.7916, as compared wich \$4.73% yesterday, \$4.78 a week ag,o \$4.43 a month ago, \$4.87 a year ago, \$6.84% two years ago, \$9.10% three years ago and \$5.251/4 the same day

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SHEEP.

Martet Was Steady.

In the sheep and lamb line the receipts were light here and moderate in total for five points. Offerings here were largely made up of Colorado fed stock but lambs were not as good in quality but lambs were not as good in quality stock heifers \$2.25/\alpha 2.60. as yesterday. The market was steady with best lambs here selling at \$7.25, 40. fed Mexican yearlings went at \$6.35 and Colorado ewes at \$4.90. Total sheep and lambs in sight at five markets was about 36,000. Later good Colorado lambs

| sold up to \$7.40. |
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CATTLE.

tle were reported very moderate all posed of during the earlier hours of town, County Meath, Ireland, in grow were quotable veat to 10c lower in price, though willing to concede stronger prices. The country, however, should particularly 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 \$2.25@3 00, stock heliers \$2.25@3 00, stock heliers \$2.25@3 00, stock heliers \$2.25@3 00, stock heliers \$2.25@2 50°.

**Signature of the dock to 10c lower in price, sales including some very good medium weight beeves at \$5.05 which was top for the day with the styles of weighty day going at the weak prices today. Getting down into the more numerous medium down to ordinary styles of dressed beef steers the market had slow but about steady tone at prices around a dime lower than Monday, bulk of a dime lower than Monday, bulk of though willing to concede stronger prices, sales including some very good medium weight beeves at \$5.05 which was top for the day with the styles of weighty steers, thin to fair in flesh and of strictly good qualtiy. There is plenty of common thin light stuff here and prices are selling at \$3.60 to around \$4.00 fair to good \$3.00@3 60. Stock steers the market had slow but about steady tone at prices around a dime lower than Monday, bulk of the colony of Virginia the growing of tobacco in Great Britain was prohibited.

**Sh.75@4.90, a month ago at \$4.30@4.55, a year ago at \$4.65@4.90, two years ago at \$5.27½@5.2½%.

The average cost was \$4.82½, a week ago, \$4.42 a month ago, \$4.82½ a week ago, \$4.42 a month ago, \$4.82½ a week ago, \$6.92½ two years ago, \$6.16 the colony of Virginia the growing of tobacco in Great Britain was prohibited.

Scourge of Beriberi.

This disease, peculiar to rice-eating week ago, \$4.82½ a week ago, \$4.42 a month ago a dime lower than Monday, bulk of

| 745 3 50 | steers being of the styles that sold be |
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| 8803 50 | tween \$4.00@4.60. |
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any change in condition of the market for attractive styles of she stock. The proportion of cows and heifers was not large and demand equal to a fully steady level of prices compared with former days of the week. The There was a further reduction in the very best corn-fat cows and heifers are doors until trains were well in and cat- general supply of hogs today and the selling wround \$4.00@4.25, a good class tle ready for market. The trade had local receipts were not up to expecta- at \$3.60@3.90 but the bulk of dressed slow pulse and obtainable prices were tions. In consequence of these favorable beef cows and heifers still going at a no better than steady to easier with the condititions, sellers asked a full 5c ad- range of \$3.00@3.50. The canner trade slowes' sellers being found in the me- vance and with few exceptions succeeded was slow, a good strong cutter style go into the first-class beef trade and yet instances light and mixed hogs did not canning stock ranging at \$1.50@2.50 to fleshy and weighty for feeder compereceived the full strength of the market, with bulk at about \$1.75@2.25. No change

| prices range at \$2.00@3.60 with | found the demand gof sheep and lambs, |
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MANUEL LISA'S ROMANCE.

Once Noted St. Louis Fur Trader's Indian Marriage Recalled by His Daughter's Death.

Trenton, Ill.-Mrs. Rosalie Ely, aged over 90 years, is dead at her home here. She was the oldest daughter of Manuel Lisa, who was prominently connected with the early history of St. Louis from 1812 to 1815. Her mother was an Indian woman of the Omaha tribe.

Lisa's life was a romantic one. He was born of Spanish parents in New Orleans in 1772. He became a great fur trader, with headquarters at St. Louis, about 1807, and made long trips up the Missouri river.

A pathetic romance is connected with Lisa's Indian marriage. His wife was a beautiful woman of the Omaha tribe, and bore him two children-a girl, Rosaile, who later became Mrs. Ely, and a boy named Raymond-the latter born in 1816. When Lisa was removing to St. Louis from up the Missouri in 1817 he brought Rosalie with him, to the great grief of her Indian Weather was too cold for much trade mother. Subsequently he also took the in this line and conditions remain the boy from her to be educated in St. same as on former days of the week. Louis. Lisa gave valuable presents to Local dealers are carrying quite a large his Indian wife, but refused to allow stock of thin young cattle of ordinary to her to come with him and her children good quality for which there has not to St. Louis, though she was inconsolbeen much outlet although prices are able over the separation

considered as low enough that they In 1818 Lisa married Mrs. Mary No Prime Quality Lambs Here Early ought to attract an increased demand. Hempstead Keeney, widow of Joseph In weighty feeders the supply is not Keeney, and daughter of Stephen equal to the demand and prices are rul- Hempstead. He lived happily with her

Oil Freids of India.

In a recent British statistical reporthe statement is made that during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1904, the importation of kerosene oil into India fell off nearly 10,000,000 gallons. Durthe preceding year there was an almost identical decline, so that, compared with the fiscal year 1901-02, the reduction was nearly 20,000,000 gallons, equal to 21.7 per cent. The decline in the import of Russian oil was 19.4 per cent and the American oil 27 per cent The rapid development of the Indian oil fields has caused this decreased import. The Indian oil is not get of as good quality as most of the imported oil, but its cheapness secures it a market. American oil, it is said, has security for a limited market in its superior quality, but keen competition The hog market today was somewhat among all the common grades seem uneven but the average was a little high- assured.

Tobacco Culture in Ireland. loads sold about steady and as trading Prof. J. N. Harper, of the University higher with a good many meeting of Kentucky, is, according to a paravailed last night and today, seriously the full advance. Before a clearance graph which is on its rounds in Engdelaying the arrival of stock trains could be effected, however, reports from lish newspapers, a tobacco expert, and and causing traders to hold back from getting out until late. Receipts of cataround, the total at five points being but trading and those from late trains sold ing tobacco. It is claimed the moist-21,000, with less than 2,200 head credited about 2%c lower than the high point, ure of the Irish climate is good for to the local yards. With temperature or steady to strong with yesterday's tobacco culture, and that there is hovering around 15 degrees below zero general trade. The market was fairly plenty of the right kind of soil in hovering around 15 degrees below zero and nothing of an urgent character in immediate wants of the beef trade, either here or at outside points, the conditions were not favorable to a lively or appreciating market. Receipts again included a librature proportion of steers are sauch. Pigs were scarce and about steady. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Buyers, both local and outside, were that mid very we do the same condition still scouting the yards in search (reas yescerday, weight, fat steers of attorday follows). The bulk yes plant was grown successfully after the Cotswolds there is, I have heard, a tradition that shortly after Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco into this country the bulk selling at \$4.75\(\alpha 4.90\). The bulk yes plant was grown successfully after the cotswolds there is, I have heard, a tradition that shortly after Sir Walter Raleigh introduced to bacco into this country the bulk selling at \$4.75\(\alpha 4.90\). The bulk yes good weighty feeders and were unable to tractive quality net slow demand and get enough of them to fill the orders though willing to concede stronger price.

dreaded than the bullets of the Russians. Beriberi is a disease that is the result of nonelimination. Uric acid accumulates in the blood, and the first symptoms are distinctly rheumatic. These are followed by complete paralysis of the extremities. There is lack of sensation, and the power of locomotion, and this paralysis continues toward the vital centers until it reaches the heart, and the story is ended .- Nebraska State Jour-

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The four feet of an ordinary ox will make Today, as on previous days of the a pint of neatsfoot oil. The thigh bone tition. Sales of dressed beef steers in but this was more than offset by the was noted in the bull trade, not many week, the light supply received here is the most valuable, being useful for ood for all classes cutting into toothbrush handles. The Receipts were made fore-leg bones are made into collar butstern stock, which tons, parasol handles and jewelry. The rly at strong active water in which the bones are boiled is ng \$7.50 for loads, reduced to glue, while the dust which ers brought \$5.85. comes from sawing the bones is turned stock were report- into food for cattle and poultry.

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NEARLY ALL BALLOTS "REGULAR.

Identify Tickets They Had Voted but Which Had Been Marked "Fraudulent" by Agents.

mysteries of the alleged ballot box during tablets. stuffing at the election last November was cleared away by a withe

the democratic attorney to identify 202 pounds and Gotch 190. his ballot. He was successful in this and on cross-examination he was asked to show how he folded his ballot to put it through the slot. This brought out the statement that many of the ballots in that precinct had never been in the ballot box because there was not room for them. Instead, with the consent of the election officials and the supreme court watchers, they were cast in the outside case of the ballot box and were not folded in the same manner as those which were put in the callot box proper,

Most of the witnesses examined yeserday were foreign-born persons retiding in Elyria, a suburb of this city, whose ballots had been declared by the Peabody experts to be fraudulent They identified their ballots when callots were mixed up by the attore word "demogratic" as he had writ n it on the ballet, and in each case he handwriting was identical to that n the ballots.

The unscalers of ballots reported on number of ballots which the experts had testifed were written by he same hand. In one of the bunches f ballots alleged to be in the same handwriting were found the voted by John C. Twombly, former ; postnester of Denver, and Militan Aufriner, a republican state sensior, and wo members of his family.

INDIANS AT INAUGURATION.

Six Famous Chiefs Will Co to Washington March 4 and Ride .'onies in the Parade.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The leaughtel committee appropriated \$1, 00, or as much thereof as may be no szary to WIL'ON GUSTIN, Edge ton, Mo. pay the expenses of six idians to



Roosevelt's inaugural parade. They re: Geronimo, the old Apache chief ow in Fort Sill, Ok.; Quanah Parker Comanche of Anadarko, Ok.; Buck skin Charlie, a Ute of Durango, Col. Little Plume, a Piegan, or Blackfeet of Browning, Mont.; American Horse Cheyenne of Rushville, Neb., and Hollow Horn Bear, a Sloux of Valentine, Neb. These Indian warriors will ride Indian ponies in the parade.

Taft Urges Philippine Relief. Washington, Feb. 3.-Secretary Taft has addressed to Chairman Payne, of the house committee on ways and means, an exhaustive statement of the reasons which impel him to urse ear estly on congress the passage during the present session of the pending Philippine tariff bill.

River Dam at Keokuk. Washington, Feb. 3.-The senate lines uthorized the Keokuk & Hamilton Water company to construct a dam eross the Mississippi river from Keokuk, Ia., to Hamilton, Ill.

Strike Has Spread to Batoum. Batoum, Caucasia, Feb. strike which started here Wednesday is becoming general. Large bodies of men are crowding the streets, the quays and docks are deserted and the military are patrolling the town.

Mrs. Rogers Reprieved. Waterbury, Vt., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was to have been hanged Friday for the murder of her husband, eas blen reprieved until June.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 3.—The thermometer registered 2 degrees above zero Thursday, a drop of 22 degrees

in 24 hours. California Cedes Yosemite Valley. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 3.-By a vote of 45 to 10 the assembly passed a bill receding the Yosemite valley to the general government

TO PLACE TABLETS IN CUBA.

ien. Young and Col. Webb Hayes Will Mark Principal Battlefields of Spanish-American War.

Washington, Feb. 3.-S. M. B. Young and Webb Hayes will start for Cuba in a few days accompanied by Col. Arthur L. Warner, to mark the principal points where fighting occured between the Americans and Spaniards. Reputable Citizens of Both Parties The three men go as a committee from the Society of Santiago appointed for that purpose. A number of old cannon furnished by the Cuban government will be used for the present to mark Denver, Col., Feb. 3 .- One of the the spots to be replaced later by en-

in the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial Cleveland, O., Feb. 3.-Frank Gotch, contest before the joint legislative of Humboldt, Ia., last night successcommittee vesterday. The experts in fully defended his title to champion of many precincts have deciared a name the United States in a wrestling match ber of ballots probably iflexal because with Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland. they were not increased in such a Gotch won the second and third falls manner as was necessary for them to in one minute and 12 minutes, rebe passed through the slot in the spectively. Jenkins took the first fall in 28 minutes. The contest was for Alderman A D. Mauff was easted by a purse of \$2,000. Jenkins weighed

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