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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle: 133 Cars, 9,905 Hogs; 3 Cars, 656 Sheep.

DEPRESSION STILL PREVAILS

Fat Cattle Trade Continues Dall With Values Sharply Lower for Week.

HEIFERS SLOW AND SLUMPY

Prices Steady to Unevenly Lower On Dressed Beef Cows and Helfers-Good Class of Feeding Cattle On Hand, Prices Easier-Slight Reaction in Hogs, Prices Strong to 5c Higher-Sheep Strong to Dime Higher.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1305, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

1905 1904 Dec. Inc.

Cattle. 47,532 59,287 11,755

Hogs... 240,089 156,273 ... 43,816

Sheep. 95,458 56,565 ... 38,893

Horses. 2,499 2,685 186 Inc 38,893 Hogs Sheep 6,392 2,13 5,115 2,23 4,522 2,703 3,19 11,616 3,28 2,137 8,789 44,139 15,084 8,789 41,081 17,459 7,774 89,159 10,907 9,556 33,198 14,185 revious week.

217 217 Previous week ... LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 5,500 23,600 67,400 23,100 35,400 100,500 21,900 55,300 23,900 76.500

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS

Total..... CATTLE.

Sharp Decline.

Crade Slow and ladifferent at Recent

About 21,000 was the sum total of cattle reported in sight today at the five leading markets, not a big run for this day in the week, but under prevailing conditions, it proved fully adequate to demands of trade. In the fat steer line local offerings were small but the market 41. was slow at recent declines which compared with high time last week ave been rather severe, amounting to 10@20c on steers of quality and weight that go into the eastern and export beef trade with instances noted where 20 cents does not cover the depreciation. This has been wholly a result of demoralized and irregular movement of refrigerator cars in the east on account of cold weather, snow and ice. On a slow weak basis the best steers here today sold at \$1.70 for a pretty good fat style of 1,220 lb average while bulk of steer offerings were of the common to medium styles and weights that went at \$3.75@4.40 with trade lifeless and indifferent at the Hammond Packing Co prices. Trashy light killers went as

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS. AV. Sbk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

1500 5 00 5 1196 4 10

1550 4 75 9 1102 4 10

1221 4 70 2 1165 4 00

1228 4 70 3 1103 4 00

1324 4 65 1 1000 4 00

1291 4 60 1 1000 4 00

1154 4 60 2 990 4 00

1167, 4 55 1 1210 4 00

1262 4 55 57 1245 3 90

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. There was not as much life to trade in she stock as on former days of the Weck but there has been no oversupply of this cheap beef stock at any time recently, prices have held up well and the busi- Jno. McIntosh, Fairfax......1 ness of today was done at steady to weak

and top cows at \$3.85 for very choice kinds; bulk of fair to good dressed beef and butcher cows and helfers went at Official Receipts 54 Cars, 1,369 83,00/a3.50. In the canner line there has w re steady at \$1.50@2.75 with bulk gc-

not been any change recently, prices Market Generally - trong to 5c Highing at \$2.00@2 50. Bulls steady. Calves are beginning to come a little more free- day's receipts the supply for three days bulk of good to choice yeals going at of an eagerness to buy than any day since mon and-heavy calves \$3.00 a 1.50 HEIFERS-

450..3 00 890..3 00 \$60 . 3 75 \$60 . 3 50 \$60 . 3 50 \$72 . 3 45 \$723 . 3 40 \$83 . 3 3 \$703 . 3 25 \$83 . 3 25 \$724 . 3 15 \$790 . 3 00 610..2 90 590..2 80 1000 . . 2 75

4 c&h... 937... 3 85 8 c&h... 837... 3 50 1..... 1350... 3 50 3..... 1036... 3 50 1..... 1570... 3 50 1150 . 3 50 1210 3 50 1270 3 50 1233 . 3 50 1000 . 2 50 .1230 .3 49 .1210 .3 35 .935 .3 35 .1044 .3 39 990 840. 1020

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Not many of the fresh supplies of cat-20,300 70,200 24,100 tie today were of stocker or feeder quality but local dealers are carrying a libral supply of a good kind of feeding steers and were not as free buyers as on former days of the week and with .102 outside inquiry limited the trade ruled slow with indications favoring lower able at about \$3.75@4.00, fair to good \$3.25 64... .197 @3.60, common to fair \$2.90@3.25. There

> worth around \$2.50 for a good kind. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 743..3 65 909..3 65 YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 1......420 .2 50 2....590 .2 40 2....580 .2 40 18....401 .2 30 2....[805 .2 30 2..... 620..2 30 1..... 740..2 20 4..... 515, 2 15 FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS. 1......1150...2 75 1.....1200...2 50 3......1083...2 60 1.......750...2 15 Packers' Cattle Purchasers. .

Swift and Company............
Nelson Morris & Co.......

Totals 1,356 11,700 3,898 Stocker Movement Yesterday.

CATTLE W. H. Collier, Ford City..... 1 H. H. Aikes, Ford City..... 1 Total 2 Nebraska— Jno. Bradley,Odell...... 2

Grand Total 4 Stock Cattle Purchases Testerday. HOGS.

er and Quite Active.

Notwithstanding the fact that with toly but have not changed much in prices, aggregated 33,000, buyers showed more 85.75@6.50 with fancy lots at 88.75@7.00; Monday and prices made a small gain. The early reports were not very favorable and some of the buyers succeeded in picking up a few odd lots that were steady, and, in some instances, a little lower than yesterday, but when general trading began prices were mostly strong to 50 higher than yesterday's av- OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. erage market and before the close more were selling 5c higher than any other way. Offerings were of the usual good quality, but averaging somewhat better than yesterday, there being a pretty good proportion of good to choice mixed and heavy grades. Trading was active and a comparatively early clearance was made. Pigs were in demand and the few offered sold steady.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 9.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady Hogs—Receipts, 32,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$4.95; bulk \$4.65 (estimated for tomorrow, 30,000. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Lambs, steady to 10c lower; natives, top \$7.95.

few offered sold steady. Prices ranged from \$4.62 1/64.95, with the bulk selling at \$1.70 @ 1.90. The bulk KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 9.—Special yesterday sold at \$4.65 @ 4.85, a week ago to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram nt \$1.75 a4.90, a month ago at \$1.60 a4.75, Cattle-Receipts, 3,700. Slow steady buted a car of cattle to the receipts toa year ago at \$1.85\abla 5.15, two years ago at \$6.65\alpha 5.90, three years ago at \$5.80\alpha 6.30 and four years ago at \$5.30\alpha 5.37\alpha.

The average cost was \$1.78%, as compared with \$4.74% yesterday, \$4.82% a

. 198 . 80.4 70 .167 . - .4 70 .175 . - .4 70 .174 . - .4 70 .171 . 40 4 70 - 4 65 - 4 65 - 4 65 40.4 623 60. 67. 39. 83. 102. HEAVY AND MIXED-200 lbs AND OVER

Packers' Hog Purchasers.

Range of Prices. This week. Last week.

Monday. \$4.90 @5.12\\$4.55 @4.80
Tuesday. 4.75 @5.02\\$4.60 @4.85
Wednesday 4.60 @4.90 4.67\\$@4.90
Thursday. 4.62\\$@4.95 4.70 @4.90
Friday. @ 4.72\\$@5.05
Saturday. @ 4.75 @5.00 Average cost. Average weight.

SHEEP.

Supply Small And Market Strong to

10c Higher. Receipts so far this week have been fairly liberal. The demand was broad enough to use all that some this meant this play has proved a very cett, Mo. Swift and Company... 686 6,095 2,970
Hammond Packing Co. 124 3,539 633
Nelson Morris & Co... 468 2,066 295
City Butchers... 78 ... A two car shi 2,970
South St. Joseph market, and traders quoted a strong is 10c higher market here.

A two car shipment of ied western ewes brought \$5.35 which is another top for car-load lots in ewes.

A two days towers and traders their new temple and are filing the theatre at each performance.

The new specialty which the M'Connel twain is presenting is being liberally applauded, while Jack Cassin's funny

YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES

Hammond Packing Co......

Advertise in The Journal and get re-54 sults. Rates will be gladly furnished 151 on application.

NEW STOCK TRAIN SERVICE

Official notice has been received by the Stock Yards company and Live Stock exchange from Enrington officials of the so-instatement of the special train service between South St. Joseph and Creston, Iowa, to accommodate shippers on the Cumberland branch who wish to consign their stock to this market.

The new service will be effective Wednesday, February 15, and every Wednesday evening it will connect with the Cumberland branch and arrive with stock in South St. Joseph in time for the early Thursday markets.

The service will be especially appreciated by the live stock fraternity of southwestern Iowa who desire to profit by the superior prices being paid on this mar-

SOUTH OMAHA.

pared with \$4.74% yesterday, \$4.82% a week ago, \$4.63% a month ago, \$5.03% a year ago, \$6.79% two years ago, \$6.05 three years ago and \$5.33% on the same day four years ago.

PIGS AND LIGHTS—199 LBS. AND UNDER.
No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price.

79...199. 40.4 75 78...198. 80.4 70

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Thos. I.

South of cattle, ding, Ia.

Sam W.

Hogs — Receipts, 3,500. Market generally steady; \$5.25; feeders lower.

Hogs — Receipts, 11,000. Market at Utica.

Jno. Mic.

4.70

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Jno. Mic. Sheep-Receipts, 3,800. Market active top, strong 87.75.

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

Options	Opened	Highest	Low set	Close	Yes'day
WHEAT- May July	. 11614	11676 10179	118	116% 100%	11616 10036
CORN- May July		45°4° 4634	45% 45%	4534 4634	45% 45%
OATS- May July		30%	301/4	30%	30%- 29%-
PORK- May July	*****		12.85		12.82
PORK- May July	6.90	6.92-	6.90	6.90	6.87
RIBS- May July		6.90	6.85	6.87	6.82
	course			*****	

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Woman's Way" is the Woodward Stock company bill for ast half of the week, beginning tonight. This sparkling comedy drama is one of the most clever productions yet given here by this organization and it is unhesitatingly commended as a pleasing of-

fering. It is essentially a society play, its scenes and plots being laid amongst 5,526 the gay surroundings of the fashionopportunity for some splendid costume Totals...... 10,616 effects. The gowns worn by the ladies of the cast are probably the most mag-

nificent they have yet displayed here. The play is full of dramatic interest, has a wholesome vein of comedy in its make-up and possesses in addition a heart interest that is far beyond the ordinary society drama.

There is, too, a touch of pathos, pleasing and sympathetic, that runs through the lines of the play. The locale is Long Island and the time

....\$4.74 The locale i\$4.78% the present. A souvenir flashlight picture of last given to each attendant at the next

> carefully finished and mounted and will consist of some very unique scenes. A large and well pleased audience

enough to use all that came this way. popular one amongst Lyric patrons, its New top prices have been paid on all thrilling scenes and startling situation

ngs and the motion picture film, "The

Kleptomaniac," are well liked.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

000000000000000000000000 G. W. Wallace shipped in a car of hogs

from Lineville, Ia. Thos. Mann & Co. forwarded to market a car of hogs from Nodaway, Mo.

Wilson & Co. marketed a car of hogs on the market from Parnell, Mo.

-Special a car of hogs from Clarksdale, Mo. E. C. Smith of Woodruff, Mo., contri- this time of year. day.

A. C. Trapp, Ed Scott and C. E. Davis were on the market from Savannah, Mo. today.

of cattle, was on the market from Red- higher.

Sam White was a Nebraska shipper on the market with two cars of hogs loaded Jno. Madden and W. Mullen were here

P. H. Gray, stock dealer of Tarkio,

Wm. Parry was a representative of values in cattle. Green City, Mo., on the market today

with a car of hogs. The shipping firm of Northrup & Shaw, of Garden Grove, Ia., was on the hog to have succumbed to the frost. Send Gates, E. E. Axline, E. F. Hutchinson. market with one car.

O. Coleman and J. L. Hagood, each of the Missouri orange belt. had a shipment of stock on the market today from Pickering, Mo. J. L. Ballard and W. E. Brown, of Gull-

today with three cars of stock. C. Mung was a Grant City, Mo., patron on the market today with two cars of

W. Pulver, a well-known Nebraska shipper, was on the market with a car each of cattle and hogs which were 300 Head Will Be Offered at Barns oaded at Kenesaw.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Lyric-In the Hands of the Enemy. Lyceum-Her Lord and Master.

Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand-ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building, C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356 chases.

THESE CATTLE MADE MONEY. "These short fed cattle are not

.....233 given to each attendant at the next Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

aw prohibiting coeducation of races for sheep and lambs.

in the Ozark mountains as a place of recreation for shop girls.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

********* CHANCE FOR ROMANTIC MAIDENS.

college graduates are eligible.

OLD PLATITUDINOUS POOLE.

Yates & Gill were on the market with Kansas, he would find that a hay stack tic upon the treatment accorded them

EXPORTERS GETTING BUSY.

Thos. Lee, with a shipment of two cars ing confidence that sheep values will go my hide any more but, if you've got

WEATHER STORMY IN PANHANDLE. president of the American Live Stock & ing again to give you a chance.' Loan Co. is back from a trip in Texas Officers for the ensuing year were today, each with two cars of hogs from and says the weather has been very cold chosen, as follows: and stormy in the Panhandle country.

Vesta, Neb. was represented on the At Amarillo the inhabitants had great Mo.

in good shape at present, but it was cold Kentucky; G. Wash. Giles, Neb.; G. E. Mo., had on the market today a car each all the way along the line and cattle will Hayden, Okla.; Carl C. Williams, Wash.; be set back some. Cowmen are in good T. B. Gill, Wyo.; E. S. Stoddard, Louis. shape and are looking forward to higher ana; J. F. Bishop, Indian Ter.; Wm.

PEACH CROP A DEAD ISSUE.

the news to "Taxra" Jim, promulgator TIRED GIRLS' REST.

Chicago philantrophists have purford, Mo., were stockmen on the market chased a hundred acres of land in the Ozark mountains and will establish a "tired girls' rest" thereon. We feel sorry for the tired girl if she ever gets into hogs. W. W. White also had a car of hogs It's good bye to her loose change. the clutches of Chicago philanthropy

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES.

Friday, February 10.

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F. H. Sweet advertises his regular weekly sale of horses to be held at the horse barns in South St. Joseph, on Friday, February 10. The offering will consist of 300 head, including some very choice draft, express and road horses. Persons in need of horses should look up the ad and arrange to attend this sale. A fair trial will be given and all stock will be as represented or buyers will not be obliged to take their purchases.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

534 Edmond street. Our Specialty, 54 Edmond street. Our Specialty, 554 Edmond street. Our Specialty, 556, St. Joseph, Mo.

BOB SECTION OF STEINMAN CASAALA

riminal prosecution under the new his faith in continuation of high prices

in Kentucky was that against Berea | There are about 157,000 sheep and

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 9.—The home of F. Flakus, five miles west of town, was Folk Pardons Aged Man.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9.—Gov.
Folk has issued a pardon to David Atkinson, aged 76, recently sent to the pentientiary from Howell county for longery.

F. Flakus, five miles west of town, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The origin is thought to have been a defective line to have been a defective line. The family had barely time to escape with a small portion of their perpentientiary from Howell county for sonal effects. The house was valued at \$2,000 and only partly insured.

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************ POLAND CHINA MEN DEPART.

Standard Association Elects Officers -- Next Meeting to Be Here.

While the question of locating per-Teachers in the Indian service are manent headquarters of the Standard wanted by Uncle Sam, and the civil Poland-China Record association was service commission will hold an examin- brought up in the meeting of that ation for eligibles at the postoffice in body yesterday, adjournment was Sioux City February 23 and 24. On taken before the delegates arrived Februery 23 an examination will be held at a vote on the question. This leaves to fill a vacancy in the position of civil the matter of permanent headquarters engineer to act as chief of the division of unsettled, but it is understood, and construction of the office of public road so admitted by association members inquiries, department of agriculture, at who were opposed to making a change 82,250 per annum. The commission of permanent location that, by the terms invites special attention to the examina- of the by-laws, adjournment without tion for scientific aid, applications for definite action to the contrary practiwhich may be filed at any time. Only cally locates the next annual meeting in South St. Joseph.

It had been the intention of officials of the Stock Yards company, together Old Sandy Jim Poole of the Live Stock with the Live Stock exchange, to form. World has evolved a proposition that ally entertain the visiting association "South of latitude of Chicago roughing Wednesday night. But, having finished cattle through the winter is profitable." the business of the meeting before If this wise old lead pencii theorizer middle of the afternoon the delegates would take a few thin-hipped, frousiy. nearly all departed for their home haired, hump-backed cattle and attempt on the afternoon and early evening to winter them in the "orange belt" of trains. All, however, were enthusias and corn crib would come handy about during their short stay and Ex-Mayor. Garrett, of Maryville, took a chance that he was expressing the sentiment of the attending delegates when he Live Stock World: Sheep exporters, said, "The next time we come we will who have been receiving contract stuff stay long enough to let your folks since the New Year began, are showing show us the whole town. Individually, more activity on the open market, inspir- 1 am so old that the fleas won't stay on any hand-painted white elephants I want to see them. We've seen enough to know that your live stock men want Denver Record Stockman: A.J. Nesbit, to make it lively for us and we are com-

President-W. P. Hayzlett, Maryville,

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock market today with a car of stock from Yards, Ill., Feb. 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter P. H. Hacks and J. P. Turner.

P. H. Hacks and J. P. Turner. reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,600; including 200
Texas. Market steady; natives steady.
Hogs—Receipts 15,500. Market 5c
higher, top, \$4.95; bulk \$4.70\(\alpha\)4.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong.

B. H. Hughes and J. D. Berry increased
the receipts with a car of stock from
Shambaugh, fa.

COWMEN IN COOD SHAPE.
Fort Worth Reporter: Oscar Flato has
returned from an extended trip through
southern Texas. Mr. Flato was as far
on the hog market with a car from
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong.

Wathens today.

Wathens today. Davis, Ohio; Wm. P. Elliott, Minn.; E.

E. Carver, Mo. Directors-E. R. Woolford, John Blain, The peach crop of Missouri is reported W. S. Garrett, Sam McKelvie, J. D.

> FIELD NOTES.

When Writing Advertisers Mention The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

CHOICE DRAFT HORSES.

Watson, Wood Bros. & Kelly, of Lin-

coln, Have Fine Offering. One of the Journal's representatives had the pleasure of visiting the Draft Horse Importing Stables of Watson, Wood Bros. & Relly at Lincoln, Nebraska. In their two barns they have over 50 head of Per-

**These short fed cattle are not all losing money to the feeder," said a man who figures things out, as he sat near a radiator at the Transit house last night and filled several sheets of paper with figures. "Here was a bunch of cattle toold here today at \$4\$ 65. Those cattle cost \$8.25 per ext. last fall. They were on feed just 120 days and made a gain of 300 pounds. They were on feed just 120 days and made a gain of 400 pounds. They were bought right, fed right and the owner admits that they made him a good long price for corn and alialfa fed to them."

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**The sweet on feed just 120 days and made a gain of 300 pounds. They never load with the trade, and it is likely that 90 out of every 100 would answer it in the affirmative, says the \$All their horses pet loss of exercise. When they come out of the bara they come out of the same price for corn and alialfa fed to them."

**There is undoubtedly much to warrant this pleifs. Supplies of sheep in the edders hands are known to be short of the usual number at this soason of the year. With the probable exception of Colorado, there is not a state in which sheep right gis extensively carried on the country had doubters and they are offering to send a set of these photographs to anybody requesting them, free of charge. These photographs to anybody requesting them, free of charge. These photographs to anybody requesting them, free of charge. The sheepman, in fact, can point to tuble. They will find good horses who had the proposition of the set of the same part of the same part of the same part of the same part of the usual number at the triminal prosecution under the new law prohibiting coeducat

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

law prohibiting coeducation of races in Kentucky was that against Berea college, which enrolled white and colored students at the present term. Judge Benton upheld the law and fined the college \$1,000. The case will be appealed to the United States supreme court.

Girls' Rest in the Ozarks.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Before the National Promotion of Health club, Mrs. E. Cornella Classin announced that the club has been offered 100 acres of land in the Ozark mountains as a place of recreation for shop siris.

Jordon 157,000 sheep and lambs.

There are about 157,000 sheep and lambs.

Subscribe at South St.

Paul, New Brighton and the Wyman Yards, against 214,000 at this time last year. Only a few more thousand at most will be added to the amount now on feed.

Subscribe for The Journal.

One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South 6th street.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 9.—The home of the college \$1.000 areas of land in the Ozark mountains as a place of recreation for shop siris.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

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Ty this office or your commission firm at on the matter may be regulated without delay.

The day when farmers ridiculed bookfarming is now past. The agricultural experiment stations have made so- penalty was demanded. called book-farming popular. Fact has taken the place of theory, and the pro- nature has conceived for the extinction duced by the worm has caused more gressive farmers of the present day sagerly peruse the bulletins from their deadly and difficult to repress is that and the farmers' builetins that are is- | many, especially, this has been, and still | sued by the United States department of agriculture. With the most wonderful strides made in every calling dur- than for two men, who have decided that kept pace. The evolution in farming their dispute, to meet in the presence only 25 per cent of the passed it, and it seemed queer that it mothods and implements can hardly be of seconds for the spin of a coin, a cast only 25 per cent. of the normal amount. understood by the present generation. with dice, or some other form of lot-It requires a knowledge of the old-time | tery. methods to make the comparison. Years ago when some of the labor-saving agricultural implements were invented they ulated period, and it becomes the duty affected by the parasite. Three or four tinued the danger augmented and in the When he was 20 or 30 yards ahead I saw were decried by the farmers as be of his seconds to see that the compact ing quite unnecessary, etc. To-day, is fulfilled. For a strong, active men with steam plows, and, in fact, nearly still in love with life to be suddenly all farming operations being performed | confronted with this awful necessity for by labor-saving machines, it is very self-effacement is to add a surpassing TOWN HAS THREE MAYORS difficult even with their use, requiring to few hands, to secure enough laboring men to save the crops during the critical stage of harvest time. At all busy seasons the farmers, especially tracted to a neighboring box, in which Marion, O.—The village of Waldo, urgent. Both are out of place and show their owner. A man came in here last those located near large cities and an officer was seated alone. He was a this county, has more than its share of fissures. towns, complain of the scarcity of help. handsome young fellow, with almost a mayors to burn. The dome toward the plazza is in a said he had been unfortunate enough to nished to the farmers from the experiment stations the situation would border on the critical. The successful farmer of to-day is in a sense a scientific farmer. He does not follow the obsolete methods of his ancestors. If work, he asks questions.

Jiu Jitsu Not So Much.

Tom Jenkins, the noted wrestler, has carefully analyzed ifu litsu, the Japanese method of wrestling, which is so rapidly coming into vogue in the United States. "Jiu jitsu, or Japanese wrestling, is nothing more nor less than a combination of the old Corntsh style of collar and elbow wrestling and rough and tumble fighting," says Jenkins. "I have carefully investigated the Japanese method of wrestling and was in company with one of the best teachers of the method in Japan. He explained carefully and thoroughly to me the style of self-de-Tense used among his countrymen. The premoters of the system of Japanese self-defense claim that with one of their holds any man can overcome one (wice his size and weight. How are you to ge! that hold? There's the rub! These socalled 'new' holds exploited by the Japa have been in use among American and English wrestlers on the mat for many years, and for the most portion have own. been thought so little of as to have been barred from reputable matches. Jiu jitsa will not revolutionize American wrestling. There is no struggle whatsoever and it would kill the American styles. or any other style for that matter, if allowed on the mats here. There is no struggie, and all there is to it is that you bend your opponent's legs, arms or neck until the bones break. You first get your cation of this stigma from the present bone-breaking hold and then hold on like a bulldeg until one or the other's bones break or your opponent or you tap posterity than by any triumphs in the tag inscribed "A. C. H., 396," which arthe mat and admit defeat. There isn't a hold in the entire category they use and teach that hasn't been used in English schools by students for hundreds of Fears."

One of the most famous criminals the old Tombs prison in New York held in many years has just been placed in hicell. His name is a familiar one and he was involved in a recent Wall street scandal. The delinquent in this case haalways been friendly with the newspoper men and when he was arrested sev eral of the reporters who had known him hastened to the Tombs, confident o obtaining an interview. He refused to be seen and his measage to them, which is a tradition of the Tombs, was eminently characteristic: "Tell them," he said to the warden, "that I am not in."

NAME GIVEN TO MURDEROUS DUEL IN GERMANY.

Mysterious Deaths for Which Every Ordinary Cause Is Wanting Is Brought About Through Its Agency.

"Nothing could be more inconsistent 200 the brutal custom of duelling which constant work of a police character retimes," says the London King. "Only a lary. short time since a particularly shocking | Gen. Wood protests against "swath-State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. of drink, he had quite unwittingly ofsmi-weekly or weekly.

State whether you pay for it or some live stock that whether you pay for it or some live stock that was perfectly ready to accept his offered marching on bare feet. Country subscriptions are payable in advance
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If you do not receive your paper regularly notify this office or your commission firm at once so the matter may be regulated, without delay. the young men must fight. They did so, and the unhappy bridegroom fell Advertising Rates Furnished on mortally wounded. And this cruel and which, during the South African war, ship over others 'in the interests of The punishment inflicted by the kaiser upon the authors of this atrocity was swift, but wholly inadequate where nothing short of the capital

"Of all the devices which man's lower of his fellow man, the most grewsome, than 30 per cent. of the deaths in Poris, responsible for many mysterious deaths for which every ordinary cause testines has been found to reduce the ing the last 25 years agriculture has one of them must die in settlement of

horror to the final doom of human na-

"Some little while since a friend of the writer was seated in a big opera house in a German town. His gaze was at-

server was deeply stirred. he is in doubt about any of his farm | Afterward he had returned to his quar- He is now holding the office. ibly intensifies the horror of such an

"An even more horrible instance of STRANGE TRIP OF WHEAT. exit from the world. a few years ago, and Germany is again the scene. A man whom the turn of a card had consigned to self-slaughter within a period of 12 months wavered sire for life. He even married, and sent was 40,000 bushels, but it was not for- tle wine cellar in the rear of the founan appealing letter to his adversary, eign-raised wheat, but came originally dation when he struck a wall which was senger and steamship agent of a railway his bond. Still he could not bring him- flour, preying upon his mind, and one night wheat in this country this year and the posed to have hoarded.

figure the social life of our German from Oregon at the present time makes friends they will do well to adopt a less the transaction a profitable one. critical attitude toward others. And if the kaiser devoted himself to the eradigeneration of his countrymen he would political arena or the achievement of vast naval ambitions."

THE INTRACTABLE MOROS.

Keep Our Soldiers in the Philippines Busy Trying to Subdue

Them.

indred abuses. "Conditions among the Moros proughout the department are gephe adds: "The establishment of civil other war you'll stay at home like a cowture to be an independent, thinking begerve in glasses and garnish with three government and the extension over ard?

times, serious resistance, especially the law prohibiting glavery. In some sections active hostilities have been ensendered by our presence, especially in the Lake Lango region, where almost constant murderous attacks on workingmen and soldiers were the rule un-

til the effects of the recent expeditions to the Taraca side of the lake, combined with expeditions to other sections of the Lahao, were felt by the Moros." Datto All's party, the report adds, is the only band of Mores now openly hes-

tile, and it is small and is being folwith Germany's claim to a foremost lowed by troops and scouts. Gen. Wood place in modern civilization than the says it is believed there will not be any fact that her social life has been disfig- serious resistance of authority by the ured by the most revolting instances of Moros in the future, but there will be have horrified humanity in recent quiring the use of troops and constabu-

instance occurred, when a young officer, ing and togging" the native scouts with such repairs as they might find urgent. on the eve of his marriage, was dragged heavy clothing, when the garb they have from his wedding festivities to fight a been accustomed to weighed but a few comrade, to whom, under the influence ounces. The shoes furnished are espe-

HOOK WORM IN PORTO RICO

of Population Affected by Pest.

among the inhabitants of Porto Rico, Signor Luigi Marangoni. states that the high death rate there cases and exhaustive investigation by to Maj. Seaman, that the disease proto Rico.

two months, and its work in the in- most alarming decrepitude.

light as water. At least 90 per cent, of the rural mendations of Bernardino Zendrini. population of the island is said to be However, as the causes of the evil con-

How to Get Rid of Two of Them Is and urgent. the Legal Problem of an

Ohio Village.

Were it not for these very same la- boyish face. But in spite of the general In the spring of 1903 Benjamin Corbin less grave condition, but is so indis- lose a big bunch of them during the bor-saving machines and the practical gayety of the scene an expression of was elected mayor. He qualified and solubly bound up with the great dome afternoon. I asked him how it haptessons and valuable information fur- such utter hopelessness and depression served for a time, and then went south. and with the vaults of the Paradise and pened and he said they fell out of his of soul was visible on his features that As provided by the code, the president Apocalypse as to ret the compassion and interest of the ob- of the village council, O. S. Anthony, as- pairs necessary. The side domes are, his wheel. I asked him how the package sumed the duties of the office. After sev- fortunately, in a better condition. "By chance he discovered next day as eral months Corbin returned, but made explanation of what had interested him. no effort to resume his duties, and An-It had been the boy's last night on earth, thony kept on acting. At the last elecwhich he had spent at the opera alone. Ition David Bauer was elected mayor. Ancient Treasure Box Is Discovered

ers, and there, with a pistol, had, as in | As Corbin's term will not expire for a onor bound, put a termination to the number of months; he is still mayor. If existence which was still pleasant and he does not care to act. Anthony, as

and Back Again for Curious Reason.

New York.-By an unusual condition erected on the site. a his resolution. He had fallen in love, of affairs a large importation of wheat Recently Mr. Meehan purchased the struck St. Louis he found no place where and the influence of this passion in- arrived at this port the other day in the last parcel of the old estate. Cunning- he could stop and say: "This is the pired him with a new and stronger de- British steamer Princess. The amount ham, with his men, was ripping out a lit- place I will make my home." begging that he would mercifully release from Gregon. It was sold by the grain seen to have once contained a door, line, with headquarters at St. Louis. him from the fatal obligation under firm of McLeren & Muir to flour mills of which had been sealed and blocked with This is not his first railway experience which he was placed. The reply was a this city and is now brought back from stone. The men tore the wall down, as he served for several years, some time chilling reminder of his honor and of Antwerp for manufacture here into passed through the wine cellar and came ago, as passenger and tourist agent on

regular intervals arrived the ill-omened | brought back for any other purpose than | was found. the unhappy man wrote a farewell letter high price now obtaining for it. No to his wife, and sent a builet through duty on it will be charged, provided it can be identified by the consignees. The "While such hideous 'customs' dis- high rates for transportation of wheat Are Coming to a Better Understand-

Pigeon Crossed Continent. Adolph C. Hain, a pigeon fancier, who lives at New Dolgeville, Cal., says that an do far more to deserve the gratitude of exhausted carrier, having on its leg a rived at Dolgeville, Herkimer county, New York, the other day, is one of his. He lived at Dolgeville till a year ago, and the pigeon is believed to have made its way across the continent to its old

Won by Women.

is officer of health on the Gold Coast.

Brave Enough.

them of certain laws and regulations Mr. P.-My dear, no one could call me her rights, and the rights of those who tart, as sherhet accompanying the most has caused some excitement, and, at a coward if I remained at your side. employ her. She will not be the less should be. Philadelphia Press.

Walls and Parapets Lean Dangerously Under Roof Made Heavy by Frequent Repairs-Foundations Also Weakening.

Venice.-The committee appointed to watch over the condition of St. Mark's and take measures for the preservation of the great Basilica met recently to consider the report drawn up by Prof. Manfredo Manfredi, the eminent architect, and Signor Luigi Marangeni, the engineer, who were intrusted with the task of making a thorough technical examination of the building and carrying out

Prof. Manfredt and Signor Marangoni stated that some important operations have already been effected with a view

The assertion that the fall of the Campanile of St. Mark's two years ago was a Odd Happenings Such as Come to blessing in disguise, as it called attenion to the condition of the Venetian Death Rate Increased and Large Part | antique monuments of art, is now confirmed. It was after that catastrophe that the "Fabbriceria" (administration other day," said a well-known lawyer of the Basilica) was dissolved and the A letter from Maj. L. L. Seaman, who technical bureau placed under the con-

tling noted in the Basilica.

red corpuscles of the blood. Some of to the vaults called "The Paradige" and Gays before, but had said nothing about the patients examined by the commis- "The Apocalypse," which are in a dan- it. Hundreds of persons must have One man had only 13 per cent. The foundations these vaults were in a bad blood bore a pinkish tint, almost as state so long ago as 1721, when they were the happening," said another member wisely restored, according to the recom- of the party. "A few days ago as I was

doses of thymol or of beta-naphthol gen- middle of the last century new restora- something fall from his pocket, but he erally have proved the most success- tions were made, but such that instead was out of hearing before I could hall of lightening they increased the weight | him. When I picked the package up I of the roof. Now things have reached found it was wrapped in colored paper definite restoration absolutely necessary lars' worth of two-cent postage stamps

> immediate and radical measures, as does | day I stopped there to get a cigar and also the great dome, although less the drugglet said: 'Your stamps found

FIND FORTUNE IN CHEST. in Secret Alcove on Estate

in New York.

New York .-- An old riveted chest dear to him. The ordinary suicide may president of the council, might legally which contains more than \$159,000 in be weary of life or mentally deranged, hold the office, but the legal lights who | English, German and American gold but in such cases as the above there is a have been consulted by the villagers has been found in a secret alcove on the

Macey estate to be sold in this city. James F. Meehan is the lucky man. Thomas Cunningham, foreman of a the globe and will settle down in St. he above system came under my notice | Cereal from Oregon Travels to Europe | gang of laborers, found the precious | Louis, the city of his choice. relic of an old fortune and turned it over | Ever since he was eight years old to Mr. Meehan, who owns the land and be has traveled the habitable globe and

upon a little den about 8x10. In a cob- the Pacific slope.

MISTRESS AND MAID.

ing and Pleasanter Relations Obtain.

The old-time semi-feudal relation of the old ideas will but retard the days of | the world's fair. harmony and good will, writes Ella Morris Kretschmar, in Good Housekeeping. While the employed are learnng their lesson by treading the plowshares of turmoil and discontent, the women who employ should be learning their lesson-which is equally impor-

tant to peaceful readjustment. The maid in the kitchen has found Of those students who, during the out that she is no more a serf than the Gen. Wood, commanding the depart last two years, have passed through the mistress in the drawing-room, and it ment of Mindanao, Philippine division. London School of Medicine for Women, behoeves the mistress to recognize and n his annual report to the war depart- 48 have obtained official appointments adjust herself to that fact. The work ment, says that the troops of the de- in London; 14 occupy positions in pro- done by the maid is neither menial nor partment have been in the field a great vincial hospitals; eight have gone to In- to be despised, but requires professional portion of the year, quelling armed up dia or the east; one is assistant medical skill, and that skill is as worthy of honor

but on the centrary more valuable and even more tractable than the ideal maid

It is unreasonable to suppose that the maid of evolved economic conditions will receive five, six and seven dollars a week for half the service performed by the maid of 80 years ago. Wages in many households have become prohibitive and still there is a scarcity of workers. But when household work is put upon its rightful basis, there will be a grand exedus of women from the factory and shop to her rightful field. Women, by nature, have a love end aptitude for home making and all the work it involves, just as they have a love for babies and the care of them. There is no monotony more deadly than that of the factory, the shop and the business office, and women have been won to them from the home, not because of the attractions offered, but because of the contempt in which the work of the home

THE WHEEL OF CHANCE.

Many Persons in Course of Life.

"A queer thing happened to me the relates the Indianapolis News. "I had atrocious crime is chargeable against has been investigating conditions trol of Prof. Maniredo Maniredi and street and started to walk east to my The document states that the dangers in the grass at the edge of the sideis due to the so-called hook worm, to St. Mark's are many and of various walk. At first I thought it was simply known to science as "ankylostoma duo- kinds. But the greatest is in the founda- a bit of worthless metal, but as it apdenale," which recently was stated to tions, which, on account of their con- peared to be something different I prevail in the southern states and all struction and the nature of the land on pleked it up. It was a lady's locket tropical countries. Treatment of 5,000 | which they rest, have been constantly | with chain attached. It was one of the giving way in diverse directions, and in couble kind, and when I opened it I a medical commission show, according diverse proportions in the different parts was astorished to see my wife's picof the building, thus producing the set- ture. For an instant I wondered who was carrying my wife's picture around All the walls show such cracking and but when I opened the other side there weakening as would lead to the con- was my own picture. Then I recognized The parasite is really a blood suck- clusion that under the magnificent dress | the locket as one I had given my wife, er. Its development requires about of marble and mosaic is concealed the and it was engraved with the date-When I reached home I held it up and The report calls attention especially she shouted for joy. She had lost it two

> walking up Pennsylvania street a man passed me, riding rapidly on a bicycle. ich a point as to render complete and of a peculiar kind and contained ten dol-The dome of the choir claims the most store, with an explanation. The next evening to buy some postage stamps and was wrapped and he described it so accurately that I at once handed it over to him. You never saw a man so sur-

GLOBE - TROTTER TO QUIT.

Joe Schwartz, Citizen of the World. Decides to Make St. Louis His Home.

St. Louis.-Joe Schwartz, globe-troteversal of such conditions which ter- hold that Bauer is utterly without rights. last parcel of the old Theodore M. ter, citizen of the world and one of the famous characters of the recent fair. has forsworn his peregrinations around

is having an elevator spartment-house | many parts of the uninhabitable sphere, not once, but many times, but until he

Mr. Schwartz has been appointed pas-

self to part with all that had become This is the first time in the history of webby, pitch-dark corner, inserted in an He first started putting girdles round so dear to him, but unfailingly and at the grain trade exported wheat has been alcove made especially for it, the chest the earth 22 years ago at the tender age of eight. He is a native of Argentine. demand for the life which was not his to meet the exigencies of a corner in that Meehan got a mechanic to pry open his father being an Austrian physician The persistence of his bloody- commodity and the reimportation at the lock, and within was found the shin- and his mother an Argentinian woman, minded adversary at last succeeded in this time is due to the small crop of ing, golden coin that old Macey is sup- Since that time he has trod the soil of almost every land under the sun and is a linguist of polyglot attainments. He has seen almost every exposition of any note in that time and his services have been in demand as an interpreter. In his travels he has met and obtained the friendship of many famous public men and bears letters of commendation from many of them. He mistress and maid will never again ob- came to St. Louis in 1902 and almost tain; and the women who hold on to immediately secured a position with

Woman for the Army. '

German papers are discussing the proposition of Dr. Ida Hilstker, of Zurich, that women be called upon for one year of military service. The majority suggest that a year of voluntary service might have many advantages, especially educational and disciplinary. The state, it is argued, could utilize women in army hospitals, asylums, public nurseries and also to train the household arts.

Grape Sherbet. One quart of grape juice, eight table-

isings and preventing slave trade and quarantine officer at Alexandria; and one as that of the carpenter, the blacksmith, spoonfuls of sugar. Heat juice and sugar the jeweler, or the chemist. When the together until sugar is dissolved. Add work is respected the worker must be one-half cupful of water in which one espected and self-respecting! * teaspoonful of granulated gelatine has ing, a "professional," understanding or four Tokay grapes. This is rather

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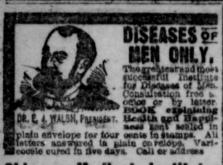
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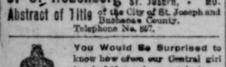
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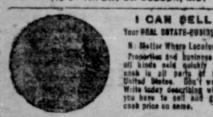


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AFFECTS EXPRESS COMPANIES.

United States Court Will Decide if Carrying Liquor Makes Liquor Dealers Out of Carriers.

whether an express company is legally was sitting in Montreal when Gaynor considered a liquor dealer when it ac- and Greene went to Quebec. A quescepts shipments of beer or whisky, C. tion arose as to whether they could cellege last September. Her father O. D., the case of the government vs. be brought back and detectives kid- in a telegram to the sheriff says he the Western Express company, was naped them and took them to Mon-filed on appeal in the United States treal. There was a big legal fight over could escape the advances of a young court of appeals yesterday. Appeal is this action and a Quebec judge issued man. In Miss Templeton's room was made by the express company from a writ of habeas corpus which was found all of her clothing, even to the the decision of the United States dis- served on the jailer at Montreal who hat and cloak she was accustomed to triet court of North Dakota, which de-clared the express company was act-notification to the extradition tribu-longings. ing in the capacity of a liquor dealer nal and permitted them to be rushed in carrying liquor into North Dakota, back to Quebec. Efforts to quash the and sustained the claims of the govern-wit of habeas corpus under which ment for \$2,712.50 as an internal revenue tax. Final decision on this question. Institute Caron. After the playing one of the playi enue tax. Final decision on this question will affect every express company troversy Gaynor and Green obtained playing. The plane man is tuning the substituted for legal ballots cast on islature.

THE TRUTH IS OUT

After Months of Suspense Roosevelt Is Declared Elected.

SENATE AND HOUSE CANVASS VOTE

Other Distinguished People Were Present-Electoral Vote 836 Republican and 140 Democratic.

Washington, Feb. 9 .-- Although the result of the presidential election was known early in the evening of November 8, it was not until yesterday, when the senate and house met in joint session, that Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks were officially declared to be elected president



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

and vice president, respectively, for know hew of wen our Central girl four years, beginning March 4, 1905. is asked if you have a telephone. This quadrennial function of congress This quadrennial function of congress attracted to the house chamber, where the electoral vote was canvassed, an immense gathering, prominent among the auditors being Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of vice president-elect. President Pro Tem. Frye, of the senate, presided and delivered the announcement of the result of the count, which showed that Roosevelt and Fairbanks received 336 electoral votes and Parker and Davis 140. The whole proceeding consumed 50 minutes, thereby establishing BEECH KEEVER GRAIN CO. Cetts for a new record in counting the electoral

British Privy Council Decides Against the American Boodler Who Fled to Canada.

WERE CONNECTED WITH CARTER CASE.

The Fugitives Were Indicted Together with Capt. Oberlin H. Carter at Savaonah. Ga., in 1890 Charged with Emberziement and Defrauding the Government in Savannah Harbor Work.

London, Feb. 9 .- The privy council has rendered its decision in the Greene Gaynor case in favor of the American government. The council reversed the two judgments of Justice Caron of Quebec August 13, 1902, and ordered the respondents to pay the costs of the appeal. The council's decision caustically criticises the action of Justice Caron in releasing Greene and Gaynor and Caron's "extraordinary interven-

tion," and adds: cusation is to be supported; if in such | die. judge treats a remand warrant as a nullity and proceeds to adjudicate the case as though the whole evidence was before him it would paralyze the administration of justice and render it impossible for proceedings in extra-

dition to be effective." John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene were indicted in Savannah, Ga., December 8, 1899, charged with embezzlement and defrauding the United States government, together with Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, in the performance of government contracts for the improvement of the Savannah river and other river and harbor work in that district, the illicit profits being esti-mated at \$2,000,000.

Gaynor and Greene were arrested in New York. They contested extradition to Georgia and when the United States commissioner decided that they must go to that state and plead to the jadlotments they fied to Canada. They had been at liberty on \$40,000 bail each and this was forfeited. Efforts to extradite Gaynor and Greene from Montreal were progressing favor-St. Louis, Feb. 7.-To determine ably and the extradition commission

province of Quebec. The United States government then appealed to the privy council of England, the highest court

The decision simply reverses Jus-tice Caron's judgments and leaves Greene and Gaynor under remand as before Justice Caron intervened. The privy council granted the United States leave to appeal in the Kitty Dee case after the vessel is returned to the custody of the Canadian court.

STUDENTS STRIKE.

Demand That St. Potersburg Military Academy Be Closed Until Freedom from Po. lice Intervention Is Granted.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-The students of the military academy of medicine have struck on the ground that owing to police intervention it is impossible to carry on their education. They demand that the academy be closed until freedom is granted them.

The police have forwarded to the employers of labor a list of prominent strikers asking for their immediate dismissal. The director of the Nevske naval construction yard refused compliance and other employers are similarly disposed because many of the blacklisted men are skilled artisans who cannot easily be replaced.

The police of Odessa have seized consignments of revolvers and cartridges destined for the strikers in the Cau-

RECEIVED "DIVINE" CALL.

Young Woman Followed Teachings of Secret Religious Cult and Tried to Incinerate Herself.

Chicago, Feb. 9. - Miss Frances Wakeley, of 6309 Lowe avenue, be- hill. call to offer herself to a sacrifice, yesand a pile of torn books and papers on which she stood and set the whole mass on fire. She is now in the hospital so terribly burned that her recovery is deemed impossible. In the next room was the aged mother of the girl, paralyzed, listening to her daughter's voice, but unable to aid her in any way. Mrs. Wakeley, who is 23 years old, has lately joined a secret religious cult, the nature of which none of her friends will divulge. It is believed that constant study of the new religion had unsettled her mind.

MORTON TO BE PRESIDENT.

Present Secretary of the Navy Slated to Manage the Santa Fe Railroad's Policy.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-The resignation of Edward D. Kenna as first vice president and general solicitor of the Santa Fe system is accepted in railway circles as corroborative evidence to the report that Paul Morton will soon take



HON, PAUL MORTON.

"Where a prisoner is brought before the Sania Fe presidency. While it is a competent tribunal charged with an announced that Mr. Kenna resigns to extradition offense and is remanded for enter into private practice of law, his the express purpose of affording the retirement was expected following the prosecution an opportunity of bring- announcement of the resignation re- tory and is the one topic of discusing forward evidence whereby the acz cently of the traffic manager, Mr. Bid-

case a writ of habeas corpus a learned No Doubt of Rockefeller Control. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 9.-Railroad men here are much interested in the annothnement from New York that H. C. Frick and H. H. Rogers have been elected to the directorate of the Santa Fe. They say the election of these men makes the entering wedge for the absolute control of the Santa Fe by the Standard Oil company. It is now asserted that the action of the Santa Fe in voting for another bond issue of \$50,000,000 in Topeka last month was taken in order to give the Standard a chance to get a larger holding of Atchison stock.

MISS TEMPELTON MISSING.

Daughter of Wisconsin Merchant Has Probably Eleped from Adventist College.

Berrien Springs, Mich., Feb. 9 .- Miss Olive Templeton, 18 years old, has disappeared from the Adventist college in this village. Miss Templeton attended chapel exercises last Thursday morning. Since that time no trace of her has been found. Miss Templeton is a daughter of a wealthy business man at Sawyer, Wis., and came to the territory,

their liberty within the limits of the plano.-Brooklyn Life.

Bach Side Claims Credit for Initiating Railroad Legislation.

BARTLETT'S PRAISE OF THE SOUTH.

Georgian Declares His People Will Save Country from Radicalism, Socialism and Anarchy-Roosevelt and Bryan Compared.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- The house yesterday continued debating the Esch-Townsend railroad freight-rate bill. As on the previous days of the debate, both republicans and democrats claimed the credit for originating the present legislation.

Mr. Bartlett (Ga.), supporting the the country from radicalism, socialism or anarchy the south would save it from destruction. Insincerity was ascribed to the republicans by Mr. Cochran (Mo.), who said that it was not intended to pass the proposed legislation, but simply to do something to pacify public sentiment.

Mr. James (Ky.) accused the president of taking the platform of the democratic party "that bears the bloody stain of Bryan's faithful feet" and holding it up to the people of the country. He cared not how much it was said the democrats were following the president. He knew that the soldiers of the United States followed the president gallantly at San Juan "But," he added, "no more, sir, lieving that she had received a divine than the democracy will follow him when he charges the Harrimans, the terday poured oil over her clothing Vanderbilts, the Cassatts and the Hills in this country of wealth.

Mr. Grosvenor (O.) ridicaled the of the democratic party.

Many Democrats Favorable to Passage of Statehood Bill.

ant Contemplation for Those Who Had Prepared to Traf-

fle in Liquor. bill is received it will be referred to pany's interests. the committee on territories. There is little doubt that this committee will ask for a conference. Should this occur, the advocates of the measure in its present form will demand a vote on a motion to concur in all of the senate amendments.

It is understood the democrats of the house will support this motion and the claim is made that at least 27 republicans have been secured to concurrence, so that the remaining step in the statehood plan would simply be the signature of the president to make the bill a law.

Oklahoma Brewers Downeast. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 9.-The passage of the statehood bill by the senate is now known in all parts of the terrision. In all quarters satisfaction is expressed that Oklahoma is soon to have the right of self-government. There is considerable opposition to the prohibition amendment, as the large brewing companies, as well as the local saloon men, have invested thousands of dollars in Oklahoma, a large Kansas City Bondholders for \$100,part of which will be a loss if prohibition should be enforced. The prohibitionists, however, are elated and at the grand lodge, A. O. U. W., in ses-

New Mexico Rejuices

hood bill by the senate with the amendment admitting New Mexico as a separate state. Huge mass meetings and jollifications are held and the President Roosevelt's Peremptory passage of the bill is everywhere halled as the advent of a new era for this

BALLOTS HAD BEEN FIXED.

Denver Election Clerk Confesses and Revenls Methods Adopted to Carry His Party to Victory. Denver, Col., Feb. 9.—In the criminal leave Charleston or resign. Blizzard

court Thomas Shepperson, a clerk at the November election, who served in election day. He said that 318 ballots

were written up at the home of Con-stable Michael Dowd the day before election and during the counting of the regular ballots on election day the lights in the polling place were extin-suished and the fraudulent ballots placed in the box as substitutes for

those east during the day, Election Crook Pleads Guilty. Denver, Col., Feb. 9.—City Detective William H. Green pleaded guilty in criminal court to the charge of "stuffing" a ballot box at the election of November 8, 1903. It was alleged that Greene, with others, caet 587 fraudulent ballots in the precinct commonly known as "Green county."

SWEDEN'S KING IS ILL.

Will Rule Until His Father's Health Is Restored.

Stockholm, Feb. 9.-King Oscar is minority bill, explained the attitude ill and unable to transact state busiof the south as not being radical. It ness. He handed over the government was, he said, conservative and he said to Crown Prince Gustaf until further that when the time came to preserve notice. This is not the first time that



democrats for their claim to credit for King Oscar, who is 76 years old, has rate legislation. He provoked laughter entrusted the crown prince of Sweden when he declared that "following our and Norway with the government. He footsteps, toe-marking our tracks, was compelled by ill health to do so camping to-night where we camped in January, 1839, and it was reported last night and tegging to be taken on at the time that the pople of Sweden board," is not a new policy or principle and Norway wanted him to abdicate. The king reassumed power in Janu-

WANTS PLATT EXPELLED.

Michigan Man interested in a Parcel Post Scheme Charges New York Senator with "Graft."

Washington, Feb. 9 .- C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., who has interested himself largely in the establishment of a parcel post system, filed with President Pro Tem. Frye, of the Prohibition for 21 Years Not a Pleas- senate, a petition for the expulsion of Senator Thomas C. Platt from the senate. The petition is based on the asrection that Mr. Platt, as the executive officer of the United States Ex-Washington, Feb. 9 .- The statehood press company, is a party to a conbill as it passed the senate did not spiracy to maintain identical rates pected. Nevetheless, there has been shipped over their lines and he as lively work in that body on the part seris that Platt has told representaof the friends and opponents of the tives of his that he will oppose all legmeasure in its new form. When the islation injuriously affecting his com-

DECLARE CHARGES FALSE.

Members of Illinois House Expel Mr. Comerford, Whe Created a Seagetion a Week Ago.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.-Frank D. Comerford, a representative from the Second sepatorial district of Cook to the general assembly, was expelled as support it also. This would insure the a member of that body and his name stricken from the rolls of the house of assembly. His expulsion was the climax of a series of sensational charges of corruption and attempted bribery made by Mr. Comerford against members of the Illinois legislature in a lecture before a law college in Chicago. They were investigated by a special committee of the house appointed for that purpose, which found, after protracted sitting and listening to a great mass of testimony, that the charges brought by Mr. Comerford were utterly unfounded.

BUY PORT ARTHUR DOCKS.

000 Bid in Property That Has Cost Them Over \$1,000,000.

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 9 .- The Port sion at Pawnee, a resolution was Arthur Channel & Dock company, of passed yesterday indorsing and com- Port Arthur, Tex., has been sold to S. mending the Gallinger prohibition W. Moore, of Kansas City, for \$100,000. amendment. Gov. T. B. Ferguson said: Mr. Moore represented Kansas City "I hope the house of representatives bondholders of the concern who have will concur in the senate amendments over \$1,500,000 invested in the canal. without sending the bill to conference, The property covers the entire Port as the people of Oklahoma want state- Arthur canal, which runs from Sabine hood first, regardless of features that pass to Taylor's bayon, a distance of may be objectionable to some per- eight miles. It is 183 feet in width at its narrowest point and a depth of 25 feet is maintained throughout, which Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 9.-Great allows the largest sea-going vessels enthusiasm prevails all over the ter- entering Sabine pass to enter Port ritory over the passage of the state- Arthur harbor several miles above.

ORDERED TO GO HOME.

Message to a Federal Attorney Who Was Lobbying.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 9 .- As the result of railroad men's protest against the federal officers lobbying in the interest of various corporations, the district attorney of the Northern West Virginia district, Blizzard, received a telegram from President Roosevelt to left Charleston.

Negro Has Anti-Mob Bill. Springfield, Uh. Feb. 9 .- Ap antimob bill was introduced in the house

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Miss Wood to Sue Platt. Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 .- Miss Mae C. Wood, the ex-treasury clerk whose

the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association last night C. C. Shayne, president of the organization, in advocating the restriction of immigration made a statement that there are 325, 900 men and women on the east side who live wholly or in great part on charity or by unlawful means and refuse to work even when employment

is offered to them. John J. Ryan Acquitted. St. Louis, Feb. 9.-John J. Ryan, here, has been acquitted.

name was connected with that of Senator Thomas C. Platt about the time of the latter's marriage to Miss Lillan C. Janeway in New York in 1903, will sue the senator for \$25,000 for breach of promise. Copies of letters from Platt to Miss Wood couched in the most endearing terms will be produced, it is said.

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Appelling Report from New York.

New York, Feb. 9.—At a dinner of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association last night C. C. Shayne, presdent of the organization, in advocation the presentation of the organization, in advocation this paper. Always address RATEKIN'S SEED HOUSE Shinandeab, le



MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

House Passes the Gilmore Bill, De- frenzied morality, but of a sound and fining a Habitual Drunkard-Stenographers for Judges.

bill, decided by a vote of 108 to 10 that law, no statute prohibiting them. an habitual drunkard is a person so recommend that the law be amended addicted to the use of intoxicants as by striking out the license features. to render him incompetent to manage for, if repealed altogether, the enacthis own business affairs. This person ment of a law prohibiting pool selling shall have a guardian appointed by anywhere in the state on horse races

by the judge whom he is to serve. of pool selling be appropriated for the

The senate committee on railroads maintenance of the state fair."

James Bannerman, of St. Louis; or by both.

pled the attention of the house over Lewis bill to prevent hazing. The bill the question of the acceptance of the provides that any person "who shall invitation to the general assembly, engage in or be guilty of hazing or any which was extended through Mr. Gil- of the practices known as hazing. lespy, the representative from Boone whereby any fellow student shall be county, to visit the state university assaulted, intimidated or submitted to Saturday. The debate at times was any personal indignity whatever" shall personal and frequent intimations were be guilty of a misdemeanor to be punmade that only ulterior motives were | ished by a fine of from \$1 to \$100 and behind the invitation. Never before shall be expelled from the institution has there been opposition to the trip. a period of six months. On roll call the invitation was accept- | Senator Peck introduced a bill to aued. 80 to 30.

Muir, of Lewis, enjoys the distinction assessments for the maintenance of of being the first one to fail of passage | telephones and have other rights. in the house. It provided that the Johnson, of Pettus, introduced a bill governor, dean of the agricultural col- providing for the appointment by the state superintendent of public schools mission. The commission is to conshall be ex-officio members of the state sist of five members, not more than board of agriculture. Other members three to be from one political party; of the board are to be chosen by con- three members to be selected from gressional districts, but the board three county officials. The commission shall be so constituted that not more shall look into all tax laws and have than a majority shall belong to any power to make rules regarding the colone political party.

Tubbs, of Gasconade, introduced in a year each. the house, by request, a joint and con- In a special message sent to the gencurrent resolution again submitting eral assembly Gov. Folk recommen to the voters the initiative and refer- an appropriation of \$25,000 for the endum proposition. This was one of Missouri exhibit at the Lewis and the five constitutional amendments Clark exposition to be held at Portvoted down at the recent election.

The bill introduced in the house by Galbraith, of Cedar, providing that at the time an assessment of property is made a duplicate list of such assessment shall be delivered to the owner, or be left with some member of the family not less than 15 years of age, passed by a vote of 94 to 14.

punishing flenders by imprisonment.

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN.

Missouri School-Teacher Under Arrest for Raising Warrants Makes Desperate Attempt to Escape.

Fulton, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Harvey F. Fait, a school-teacher, while a prisoner in charge of Sheriff Cole, of Callaway county, made a desperate attempt to escape by jumping through the car window of a moving passenger train near Guthrie, a small station ten miles southwest of Fulton. The prisoner had scarcely reached the ground before the sheriff had pulled the bell cord, after which he also leaned from the train and after a chase of about 200 yards succeeded in halting the fugitive at the point of his pistol. Fait had asked the sheriff permission to enter the toflet room of the car. Kausas City Attorney Made General As soon as he closed the door behind him he raised the window, and, letting himself out feet foremost, dropped to the ground. Neither man was injured in jumping from the train. Fait first vice president and general solicwith raising three school warrants from \$42 to \$52. He had been teaching board of directors of a desire on his school at the Dry Fork school, near part to retire in order that he may give Guthrie, where he tried to escape.

FOLK'S WAR ON GAMBLING.

Governor Urges Legislature to Rev lected by the management, and that Enact a More Stringent One.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 8.-Gov. Folk Tuesday forwarded to both houses of the legislature a special message tucket shoals lightship which became dealing with legislation affecting the imprisoned in the ice off Mishaum proposed repeal of the Breeders' law, Point, Buzzard's Eay, late last night, which licenses bookmakers to sell pools is in a dangerous condition. A wirein certain enclosures, the fee going to less message was received at the torthe support of the state fair.

Gov. Folk urges the amendment of asking that help be sent to her. The the Breeders' law so as to eliminate gunboat Hist and the lightship Acathe licensing of gambling by the state. lea were immediately ordered to go to "The Breeders' law," Gov. Folk stated the assistance of the imprisoned vessel. in his message, "enacted in 1899, forbids under penalties, the selling of pools on horse races, except within certain enclosures, and is a good law of the Topeka grand jury, now in sesas far as it goes, but it does not go sion, has been called to some charges far enough. If pool selling is an evil of boodle made in connection with the thing, it should not be permitted at oil refinery proposition. Someone

"Stripped of its useless verbiage this opened its barrel to defeat the passage of the bill establishing a state refinery.

the results of horse racing; in this re spect it is indefensible from any moral standpoint. If it be argued that men will gamble and that the state might as well profit by their lust for the Chicago, is not likely to start for that trasting color, and these borders are in from a mail car on the Iron Mountain game, it could with equal force be Argued that men will kill, and therefore the state should license murder in certain forms and in certain place

as to profit by this weakness of mankind. This is not the demand of a healthy public sentiment. It must be kept in mind, however, that the repeal of the breeders' law in its entirety Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9 .- The would allow pool rooms to run unrehouse, by the passage of Gilmore's strained as there was, previous to this run either within or without the state. The bill to give each judge of the In order that the state fair may not supreme court a stenographer passed suffer by losing the revenue, I recomthe house. The stenographers shall mend that an amount equal to the inreceive \$100 a month and be appointed come now derived from the licensing

reported unfavorably on a bundle of A bill was introduced in the house raliroad bills, but recommended the by Sflver, of Cole county, to regulate passage of Dickinson's bill requiring the class of advertisements that shall railroads to accept rates ordered by the be published by newspapers. The bill railroad commissioners until set aside makes it unlawful to publish advertisements relating to certain cures. Gov. Folk announced these appoint- The punishment is imprisonment in ments to be board of managers of the the county jail for from 60 days to six. confederate home at Higginsville: months or a fine of from \$25 to \$200,

Charles H. Vandiver, of Higginsville, The habit of bazing in state educaand W. S. McClintock, of Mouroe City. tional institutions received a severe Quite an animated discussion occu- rebuke in the house when it passed the

thorize mutual telephone companies House bill No. 137, introduced by to incorporate so that they can make

lege, master of the state grange and governor in each county of a tax comlecting of taxes. The salary is \$1,000

land, Ore.

DAY OF MEDITATION.

National Grange Asks That Washington's Birthday Be Observed by Thoughts for Betterment of Country.

New York, Feb. 7 .- A proclamation "addressed to the American people" The house passed a bill levying a was promulgated Monday from the fine of \$100 on any person betting on various state capitals under the ausing any danger that might lie in their Oberlin, C., Feb. 7 .- C. T. Beckwith, the result of any football or baseball pices of the national grange, patrons way, our travelers reached Boston Tav- president of the defunct Citizens' na-Among the new bills introduced in bor and agricultural organizations, de- Louisville. It still stands at the foot of two days of unconsciousness. Mr. the house was one by Silver, of Cole, claring that Washington's birthday be Boston hill, and is a long, low, rambling Beckwith was about 63 years of age. ligious services. He explained that day." It advises that upon this day fine was imposed. His idea was of woon the conditions for the better- its passengers were telling of an attack charge of violating the national bankment of the home, farm and factory. The proclamation recites a number of reforms as the object of the movement, among them being government over railroads "sufficient to abolish unjust rates and discrimination;" a parcels post permitting packages up to 11 pounds' weight and a post-check cur-

The proclamation urges every one to communicate with his congressman in Washington in behalf of these measures. It is signed by Gov. Brooks, of Wyoming: Cov. Herrick, of Ohio: Gov. Elrod, of South Dakota, who excludes parcels' post from his approval; Aaron ones, master of the national grange, and various officers of labor organiza-

KENNA OUT, LATHROP IN.

Solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Edward D. Kenna, Fe Railway company, has advised the all his attention to other affairs in which he is interested. It is understood that his resignation will be presented as soon as a successor is sepeal Present Breeders' Law and the position has been tendered Gardiner Lathrop, of Kansas City.

> Lightship in Danger. Newport, R. I., Feb. 7.—The Nanpedo station here from the lightship

> Boodle Talk at Topeka. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 7.-The attention started a rumor that the Standard had

Hoch Still Held in New York. New York, Feb. 7.—Johann Hoch, who is being held in this city to await the arrival of extradition papers from city until Wednesday or later. He was arraigned in court again Monday and remanded to police headquarters pend- Some exquisite ribbons are shown with open and rifled of their contents, were ing the receipt of the papers.

A STRANGE POCKETBOOK.

BY MARY CALDWELL LAURENS

Sarah Caldwell was a little girl 13 rears old, when, toward the close of the Civil war, she had a perilous drive, and yet one which I am sure any of you boys and girls would envy her. One night, after she had prepared her lessons for the next day and had little thought of any adventure it might hold in store for her, her father asked, "Weil, little woman, how would you like to drive with me to-morrow to Louisville?"

Now, Louisville was 80 miles from the little Kentucky town in which they lived, and there was at that time no railroad between the two places. The crive was one full of danger, Sarah knew, for the guerrillas, a desperate band of plunderers and highwaymen, who did so much harm during the war, were constantly waylaying travelers, robbing banks and raiding the little towns. So when her father proposed the drive her feelings were a mixture of surprise, doubt and delight. Our little heroine was always ready for adventure; and having the greatest confidence in her father's ability to detend her, if necessary, she selzed the chance to go to the city with him. She cared not to know his errand, but felt instinctively that it was an important one, for he was a busy lawyer, a judge and president of the bank of their town.

So, unquestioningly, Sarah prepared that night to start early the next morn- A Decree of the French King Once Deing. She noticed her mother was unusually busy sewing on the dress she was to wear, although she knew of no stitches necessary to be made on it. Yet she did not wonder, but with childish once betokened the rank of the wearconfidence went to bed, radiant and ex- cr?" said a furrier the other day as he ago, whose trips from home were red- of the common people, and the court foi-

top of a gently sloping but high hill a dogs in. great panorama of beauty lay before "The muß when first introduced was Whitesville, Mo. them. Along the roadside ran gray stone the exclusive property of the nobility. fences, and now and then a tiny chip- These muffs were very small and conmunk would bob up from a crevice be- sisted of a single piece of velvet, bro- From 2 to 6 years old. tween the stones and, scurrying along, cade or silk lined with fur and the open-disappear as if by magic. The noisy ings fastened with rich jewels. Such blue jays were discordantly crying in the arrangements came in during the early trees, and the busy woodpeckers indus- part of the seventeenth century. triously hammering, while from time to time a gorgeous reabird would fly by, cold weather, but in the old days it was and all the birds seemed inspired by a regular part of woman's dress and the splendor of the morning to sing their was carried at all times."

Watching engerly all this, and unheedband of guerrillas who had stolen their made to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick by ered, for she had heard so much of these | dent. terrible men. But on her father's reassuring her that they would be too busy escaping after this robbery to moiest them, she was eager to start again. He tritt, in the supreme court, Manhatmust have felt great uneasiness, but his tan, gave a decision in the Platt-Elias daughter felt that her father was all suit, in which John R. Platt seeks to bravery and that nothing could harm impress a trust on realty valued at her under his care.

They reached Louisville in safety. In erty in their possession to Gilbert H. spite of the fact that they were to be Montague, the receiver. there but for the day, Sarah's father took her to a hotel. On reaching their room,

him, she wonderingly obeyed. Reaching Machen, with Diller B. Groff and Samout his hand for the dress and opening vel A. Groff, who were sentenced to his knife, he began to rip the skirt from imprisonment in the Moundsville penished eyes appeared bank note after bank vestigation, have arrived from Washnote, amounting to thousands of dollars. ington. was arrested at Nevada, Mo., charged liter of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa | Her mother had carefully sewed them in her skirt the night before, that the money which her father had to take from his

drive, which might very easily have ago, Lamb is under arrest. proved so disastrous to her, was in the end worth a good husband and many years of happiness .- From "A Strange Pocketbook" in St. Nicholas.

ness of the Broad Silk Weaves.

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Auction Sale of Horses.

The regular weekly sale of Horses will be held at St. Joseph stock yards barns, South St. Joseph, on Friday, Feb. 10, at which time about 300 horses will be on sale. The offerings will consist of all classes, including some very choice draft, express and road horses. All stock must be as represented, or no sale. A fair trial will be given. Sale to commence promptly at 10 o'clock.

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weave as appears on the military uniforms of those of high rank, and a beautiful effect is thus given to a one

HISTORY OF THE MUFF.

termined the Colors and the Furs.

"Do you know that the color of a muff pectant of the coming day's pleasure, stroked a beautiful sealskin mun. You children who travel so frequently "When the mutt first came to us from these days, in which trains run every- France, in the days of Charles IX., no where at all times, cannot appreciate lady could have worn this fur, for black the keen delight of a boy or girl 40 years | was decreed by the hing to be the badge | notes. lowers were restricted to the colors. The next morning found Sarah up for Muffs have gone through more styles an early start. It was late spring and than it would seem possible to invent a the day a glorious one. The drive lay for such a simple article of convenience. over the "State Pike," and led past They have been long and narrow and, grassy fields and woods full of great again, large and round. One of the beech and oak trees, whose tender green | most curious styles was that of Louis leaves were peopling forth. The country | XIV., called the 'chiens mauchons,' beis so exquisitely rolling that often at the cause they were made to convey little

"We now associate the must only with

A Victim of Mrs. Chadwick. of husbandry and various national la- ern, midway between their town and tional bank of this city, is dead after to make it a jail offense to disturb re- observed as "farm, home and factory structure, closely resembling the lans of On December 14 last the federal grand old England. There excitement reigned. jury in Cleveland returned five indictmade on them a few miles back by a ing laws in connection with the loans money, watches and the mail carried by the Citizens' national bank, of Oberthe coach. Here Sarah's courage wav- lin, of which deceased was the presi-

> Must Give Up Her Property. \$685,000 purchased out of money given And nothing did harm them, although by him to Hannah Elias, a negress, in along the path through a big woods lay which he directs Hannah Elias and mail strewn by the escaping guerrillas, others to turn over the woman's prop-

> Machen and Groffs at the Penitentlary. Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 9 .- Former he gravely told her to take off her dress; head of the free delivery system of and not being accustomed to questioning the postal department, August W. its lining; and to our little lady's aston- itentiary as a result of the postal in-

Missouri Constable Shot. Carthage, Mo., Feb. 9.-City Marshall bank for deposit in the city might be James Lamb, of Sarcoxie, shot and facarried in safety from the guerriflas. | tally wounded | Constable Corwine This was the end of an adventure, but Strong, in Sarcoxie Tuesday night. the very beginning of a romance, for that Strong was intoxicated and resisted day Sarah met the young man whom in arrest. Strong is also an ex-marshal after years she married; and the long and succeeded Lamb only two weeks

Aikens to Represent Missouri. St. Louis, Feb. 8 .- Thomas J. Aikens, assistant United States treasurer, was notified of his selection to represent NEW RIBBONS FOR WINTER Missouri on the reception committee at the inauguration of President They Combine the Softness and Sheer- Roosevelt. Mr. Aikens will arrange for the attendance of the representatives of Missouri high schools to witness the inauguration.

Stole a \$10,000 Bond. New York, Feb. 8.-Secret service and the printings in the full and faded agents arrested Louis O. Wilcoxen, a tones that are seen on the expensive mining promoter of Chicago; James crepes, gauzes and chiffons are all re- A. Smith and J. A. Taylor, the latter produced in the ribbons. In fact, some of White Plains, N. Y., on a charge of houses are making a special feature of having in their possession a governbroad silks and ribbons in the very same ment bond for \$10,000, which is one designs, and a delightful note of color of many bonds stolen from the Mancontrast is introduced in the latter in hattan savings' institution in this city several years ago.

Two Mail Pouches Stolen. Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 8.-Two

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 8 .- After being locked in a Colifornia fruit car for seven days, during which time his only food was oranges, William Smith, an orange picker 24 years old, was liberated in the Rock Island yards in the west bottoms yesterday. He had traveled 1,760 miles. He was very weak but Dr. LaRue, assistant police surgeon, said he would suffer no serious results from his experience.

May Nesa His Hatchet An Indian chief has become the president of a bank at Skiatook, I. T. He is earnestly advised to keep his tomahawk ready for use upon old ladies who desire to raise money on Carnegie

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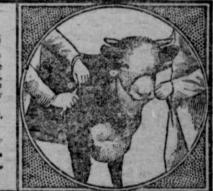
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