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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 4 Cars, Cattle; 77 Cars, 6,007 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3,328 Sheep.

QUIET CLOSE IN CATTLE

Medium and Heavy Beef Steers Decline 15 to 25c During the Week.

CHANGE IN SHE STOCK

Demand Readily Consumes Supplies of Cows and Heifers at Steady Values For Week--About 1,000 Feeders Being Carried Over, Quality Good-Hog Market Slow But and Lambs Higher For Week.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1901:

1905 1904 Dec. Inc.

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1909 14,519 16, 150 1,200 2,684 1,758 1,370 212 7,369 47,021 9,590 35,685 7,889 43,742 8,449 33,773 revious week ...

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LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

ceipts of cattle, ho	gs and	sheep	at the
five principal weste	rn mar	kets:	
	Cattle	Hogs	sheep
Chicago	200	11,000	1,50
Kansas City	400	4,000	60
South Omaha	400	5,000	1,50
South St. Joseph	100	6,000	3,30
East St. Louis	1,000	4,000	80
Totals	2,100	30,000	7,90
Yesterday	5,900	34,800	9,30
Week ago	900	31,200	4,40
Month ago	1,000	48,700	2,00
Year ago	1,300	50,000	1,80
	PROPERTY OF STREET		

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

Great Western Hannibal & St. Joseph. Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs 1 Missouri Pacific... St. Joseph & Grand Island.... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.....

CATTLE.

No Trading of Consequence Today-

Quotations Remain Unchanged. A typical week-end day in the cattle trade did not furnish anything to effeet any change from conditions pre vailing on Thursday. The few steers in sight were picked up at around steady prices, though there was not enough here to attract buyers to the yards in force. As the market stands at the show much change. In exchange circles it is thought that the more free movement of beel for the-seaboard and export trade should operate as a factor in favor of some improvement in the market for steers fit for the shipping and export trade, unless receipts should be large at all markets. A good class of steers weighing 1,300 pounds and up has been selling at \$4.60@4.90, choic kinds of same weight \$5.00@5.40, fair to good light and medium weights \$4.25@ 4.75, common to fair light killers \$3.50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The little clean-up trade in butcher stock today was at slow, irregular Feb. 6..........224 Feb. 10..........215 peddling prices and did not furnish a reliable market criterion. In a general way prices now current and quotable do not show any change compared with Prices For Good Fed Stock Show middle days of the week; are higher than Monday but about the same as on mid-\$2.00@3.50 and veal calves \$5.00@9.75.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

dealers are carrying around 1,000 head choice kinds \$7.35@7.75. Yearling wethand, due to the stormy day, there was ers \$6.50@6.75 heavy wethers \$5.35@5.65 cattle on hand are of a very good quality are for good to choice grades. in all weights. Prices do not show any change from a week ago. Well-bred, OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. thrifty, dehorned feeders weighing around 850@1,000 pounds are worth \$3.80 to around \$4.00, a very useful style of 700 to around 900 lb averages about \$3.25@3.60, stock steers \$2.50@3.25, stock heifers

\$2.25@2.50 and feeding bulls \$2.00@2.50. Packers Purchases Yesterday.
 Swift and Company...
 Cattle Hogs

 Hammond Packing Co...
 1,777

 Nelson Morris & Co...
 9 1,277
 Totals 54 5,537

Country buyers..... Stocker Movement Yesterday.

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

CATTLE Cars Head 90 J. Landower, Robinson...... 1 Grand Total..... 5

HOGS. Trade Was Sluggish But Prices Were

Generally Steady to Strong There was a pretty fair supply of hogs on the yards for Saturday and buyers endeavored to weaken values, but with Prices Steady to Strong-Sheep a snow storm prevailing and everything indicating a blizzard, sellers could forsee light receipts early in the week and therefore they held out for a little better figures than yesterday. This resulted RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. in a very sluggish trade and there was The following table shows the receipts no movement except at prices steady to

Prices :anged from \$4.80@5.00, wit bulk selling at \$4.80@4.95. The bulk ye terday sold at \$4.80@4.95, a week ago 84.80@4.95, a month ago at 84.00@4.75, year ago at \$4.80@5.10, two years ago \$6.85/a6.95, three years ago at \$5.90/a6. and four years ago at \$5.30/a5.35.

Receipts for the week totaled 48,000, compared with 32,677 the preceding week, 45,785 a month ago, 34,672 a yes ago, 32,893 two years ago, 55,267 thre years ago, 44,450 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The supply at the five large marke aggregated 354,500, as compared with 331,800 the preceding week, 403,700 month ago, 386,400 a year ago, 364,400 tw years ago, 594,900 three years ago and 351 1,749 1,110 years ago. 1,334 The aver 435,200 for the corresponding week four

The average cost was \$4 90 as com-The following shows the estimated re- year ago, \$6.89% two years ago, \$6.0

	three years ago and \$5.32% on the same
	day four years ago.
	PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 lbs AND UNDER.
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	87190 80.4 85 106171 40.4 80
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ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. 1....390.. -.4 95 1....250.. -.4 80

	Range	of Price	8.
	The second second	week.	
Monday			484.55 @4.80
Tuesday	. 4.75	@5.023	4.60 (a4.85
			4.67%(@4.90
Thursday.	4.623	\$@4.95	4 70 (@4.90
Friday		@5.00	4.72% @5.05
Saturday	4.80	(a5.00	4.85 (25.00
	Aver	age cost.	
Feb. 4	.84.8634	Feb	. 8 \$4 .7434
Sunday		Feb	. 9 \$4.78%
			. 9\$4.78% . 10\$4.87
Feb. 7	.\$4.90%	Feb.	. 11\$4.90
	Averag	e weigh	ıt.
Feb. 3	21	4 Feb.	7 233
Feb. 4	21	3 Feb.	7 283 8 215
Sunday		Feb.	9

SHEEP.

Continued Upward Trend.

Bulk of offerings on sale this week file days of the previous week with a gen- were fed western stock. No choice erally healthy and active tone to demand. Colorado stock was on saic. Trade Best cows and helfers are quotable continues good, with a 10/20e advance around \$3.75/24.00, bulk of fair to good over last week's close on both sheep 3.00@3.60. Canners \$1.50@2.75 ! bulls and lambs. Traders are of the opinion that present high prices will prevail for some time, under ordinary conditions. There was practically no trading out More of good choice fat stock could be cured a lease on an extensive pasture in of first hands in the stocker and feeder used here to the advantage of feeders line today—at least nothing more than who finish their stock before market in odds and ends and small lots. Local ing. Lambs may be quoted for good to spring.

not much attempt to do business. The and ewes \$4.90@5.35. These quotations

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs — Receipts 11,000. Market averaged steady; top, \$5.00; bulk, \$4.50 (a4.95. Estimated for Monday, 42,000. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 400. Mostly Texas.
Market 15c higher than Wednesday.
Hogs — Receipts, 4,000. Market
strong; top, \$5.07; bulk \$4.80@5.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH · OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 11.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market unchang-

ed.
Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady
10c stronger; top, \$4.90; bulk, \$4.77@4.80.
Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market mostly billed through, strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 11.—Special to The Jour-nal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Reccipts, 1,000; including 800
Texas. Market steady; natives quiet.
Hogs — Receipts 4,000. Best strong; others weak; top, \$5.16; bulk, \$4.85/65.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 800. Mostly direct.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Options Opened Highest Lowest Close Yes'day

WHEAT-					
May		117	116%	116%	1163
July	100%	1011/4	100%	1011/8-	100%
CORN-			*****		
May	4534	4614-	4594-	46%	453
July	46%	47		46%	463
OATS-					
May	30%	30%	3054	30%-	305
July	301/4	30%	301/2	30%-	
PORK-					
May	12.87	12.92	12.85	12.87-	12.8
July	12.97			13.00	
PORK-				*****	
May	6.92-	6.95	6.92	6.95	6.92
July				7.07	
RIBS-					
May	6.87	6.87-	6.85	6.87	6.8
July					
	*****	*****	******	*****	

CONDITION OF WHEAT.

The Cincinnati Price Current reviews pared with \$4.87 yesterday, \$4.86% a "At this period of the season, when the Fortescue, Mo. week ago, \$4.67 a month ago, \$4.95 a weather influences are without special L. S. Thompson, with a shipment of departure from the usual conditions, hogs, was a Plattsburg, Mo. shipper on there is not much to report of changes today's market. fairs, including the growing wheat crop. from Lenox, Ia., today. The correspondence this week from other persons and other places, mainly within corresponding territorial limits. reflects more of unfavorable view in this particular for Indiana and Illinois, while in other regions there appears to exist as confident a view of the situation as known shipping firm of Holland & Deipreviously indicated in Ohio when the ter. returns were written. There was snow over nearly all of the state, the southern districts being partially covered. The wheat plant was quite generally in favarable condition when the snow came upon it in Indiana, and Illinois conditions are irregular and variable as to position of the plant, there being various instances where injury is regarded as having occured, but the predominating condition is not one of unfavorableness of outlook. West of the Mississippi river the prevailing situation is fairly or positively good."

THE TEXAS SHEEPMAN. these days says the Texas Sockman. Barnard and Hopkins, where lectures Wool brought such a good price last were delivered today, returning to St. year that all sheep growers made money. Joseph this evening where it will re-No sheep men are trying to get out of main until Monday morning. While the the business, but on the contrary we weather is cold and stormy the lectures know of many who would like to run are being well attended. sheep on their ranges if they were to "If the enthusiasm with which this future in this class of live stock, how- sprang from the Bragon Tooth of old," ever, must come from the farms. Texas said W. H. Manss of the Burlington, as they ought to. These Texas farmers who have been running small bands of sheep all report them a profitable investment.

HALF MILLION NEXT WINTER.

Denver Field and Farm: Some of the San Luis valley peavine growers are still bringing up lambs for the late finishing. Last week O. W. Sylvester, of Monte Vista, brought up 5,000 head from Torrance, New Mexico. Lamb feeding has or an equivalent of \$2 each. Uncle John that a good seed is a big start toward head of sheep will be mutton-fattened in good seed is proper soil conditions, and Bloomington, Ind., by William Simpson, the San Louis valley next winter. Pea unless the ground is in right shape, even of New York. Mr. Simpson several tation. seed which originally cost \$3 a hundred good seed will not have a chance to do times decided to abandon breeding is now sold at sixty-five cents which its best. To do correct farming there harness horses and closed out valuable means that everybody can afford to plant are many things that have to be watch- stude collected with a great deal of care-

You see this adv. So will others see yours. Try it.

THE MATADOR COMPANY. The Matador Cattle Company has se-

LIVE AND DEAD EXPORTS.

Cheaper Priced Steers Used For Dead Export as a Rule Than When Sent Out Alive.

In a recent interview, published in The Journal, Mr. Reynolds, of Maysville, Missouri, made the statement that the average cattle feeder labors under a misapprehension as to the description of "export" cattle, "most of them thinking that "exports" mean the very best and highest priced cattle made in American feed lots, while in reality and as a general proposition the export demand calls for a fat, weighty class of steers that sell around 50@75c per hundred pounds under prices paid for pur extra finished, highest priced beeves." This statement suggests another phase of the export cattle question, viz: Cattle that are taken for export on the hool and those that are bought for export in refrigeration. A prominent cattle buyer for one of the big elaughtering establishments was interrogated on this subject the other day: "Do you buy the same class of cattle for dead export that you do for sending out alive!" was asked. "Of course conditions vary a little," said he. "I bought a boat load for dead export a few days ago, today I am buying another shipment. The market is steady, but I will buy a cheaper class of cattle today, because it goes to a cheaper class of trade. Sometimes we buy a high class of cattle for dead export to fill an order for high class trade, but probably the next order for a boat-load will be for a class of beef worth 75c to \$1.00 per hundred less on the hoof. Ordinarily, however, we buy a cheaper class of cattle for dead export than for live. For instance, when we are paying, say around \$4.75@5.25 for live exports we would buy about a \$4.25@4.95 grade for the dead trade."

*************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

********* T. Bentz was here today with stock

from Blue Hill, Neb. were here today with hogs.

W. C. Flemming, of Clearfield, Ia., marketed a car of hogs today.

J. A. Palmer represented Odell, Neb. on the hog market with one car. J. E. Taylor was a Forbes, Mo. shipper on the market with a car of hogs.

Gillard & Houtz, of Naponee, Neb.,

of Graf, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs.

more, Neb.

Lathrop, Mo. J. H. Lynds Co. increased the hog rewinter wheat crop conditions as follows: ceipts today with a car shipped from

tod, Mo., E. Baldwin and Sevier & Johnson Bros. had a car of hogs on sale today. King City, Mo. was represented on the hog market with a car from the well-

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Lyric—In the Hands of the Enemy. Chrystal—Polite Vaudeville. Orpheum—A Woman's Way. Lyceum—The Heart of Chicago.

C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356

SOIL AND SEED SPECIAL.

Enthusiastic Farmers Attend the Corn and Soil Lectures. The soil and seed special over the

Burlington, arrived in St. Joseph last night, made a trip out to Bethany, Darl-Texas sheepmen are not complaining ington, King City, Cosby, Rosendale,

be had. Breeding has been given a great innovation in the industrial mangreat stimulus the past two years, and agement of railroading is received by with a couple of more years of good the farm people of the state can be taken farmers are not growing as many sheep who is in charge of the educational train.

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE. I have a large jack and horse for sale cheap if sold at once. W. C. Rose, Fau-cett, Mo.

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

PLANT GOOD SEED.

Subscribe for The Journal.

The farmers of Illinois are taking created a perfect furore in San Luis this more interest in getting good seed corn season and the 162,000 head fed by eighty than they ever have before, says the men will bring a profit of more \$300,000 Live Stock World. They are realizing Fullenwider predicts that half a million crop. Dr. Hopkins says that next to good seed is proper soil conditions, and unless the ground is in right shape, even good seed will not have a chance to do its best. To do correct farming there are many things that have to be watched and the trouble with some is that of money. For a few years back he has of money. For a few years back he has of money. For a few years back he has of money. For a few years back he has of money. The product of the world's record was again broken, and the product of the world's record was again broken. year than they have in any past year.

WILL FEED UNTIL JUNE.

Kearney County Men Fay 50 Per Cent of Cattle Will by Finished.

Kearney county, Nebraska, was repreented at the Transit House last night Inglis Bros., Cambridge, Ia. shippers, by J. W. Ralford an i Joh af r skup who not long in letting it be known that they will save buying grain. are keeping abrest of the times in agronomic progress. Asked as to cattle conditions in Kearney county their answer

fed out to May or June?" was asked. To proved more profitable than cotton. this question Mr. Radford replied: Well, The well-known shipper, L. A. Graf, I think that about 50 per cent are still in the feed lots and will be finished before

IOWA BUTTER CONTEST.

Ames Dairy Department.

The Experiment Station at the Iowa State College has just issued from its Dairy Department a very instructive period of six months. The co-operation business.

tub of butter to Ames, every alternate later date. month, thus supplying six exhibits during the year. The butter was scored at Ames by Professor G. L. McKay, and P. H. Kieffer, Assistant State Commisioner, acted as expert. The butter was our youngters of the local field. The local field of the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the there re-scored by Mr. W. H. Healy, more and Schneider, and who did a stituted the basis on which the final youthful lassie called Miss Motz capdecision was given.

Incorporated in this Bulletin is a val- ing act said to be particularly good. uable paper on Salt in Butter, in which is treated, the effect of Salt upon TRIBUTE TO COTTON SEED Growth of Micro-organism isolations from Butter, the Solubility of Salt in Supplies From Hunter Bros , at St. Pure Fat, Salt in relation to Water in Butter, methods of calculating the Percentage of Salt in Water of Butter, Gritty Butter, and Gritty Butter as the

Rinney \$50,000. The latter was purchased recently from H. R. Gentry, of Bloomington, Ind., by William Simpson,

You can ship another car as per quostallion McKinney 2.11 1-4, for a report-ed price of \$50,000 and his avowed inten-tion of gathering together another great tion of gathering together another great harem, it would seem he is about to sults. Rates will be gladly furnished on application.

******* SKIPS AND CULLS.

COYOTES OR HOPPERS.

A Wyoming stockman claims that the killing off of covotes, who formerly lived mering sheen of H2O over about every on this past. He has told the Legislature stomaches of coyotes and found them filled with grasshoppers. It is now a question of coyotes or grashoppers.

ANTICIPATING BOUNTIES

Denver Record Stockman; The report omes from Newcastle that a party of hunters, in anticipation of a big appropriation for bounties, are nunting wolves on Miller creek and are the rythm of dame nature, as she crawl killing deer and using the meat for poison bait. The game warden will stop

LIKES FARM BUTTER.

A written believes that the best butter omes from the farm. He claims that the only absolutely sure way to produce perfect butter is to churn it on the farm where the milk is produced and all the processes are under the eye of one man. The feed of the cow can then be regulated and the period of lactation kept.

EQUALS BRAN.

Texas Stockmen: Alfalfa is proving to be a valuable feed. A ton of alfalfa hay properly saved and handled is equal to a ton of bran. If this is true ten acres of brought a consignment of stock, loaded alfalfa would produce a feeding value at Minden. Discussing weather, crops equal to ten tons of bran or more. This and live stock, these gentlemen were feed in connection with other things

WILL RAISE CORN IN TEXAS. The current price of 50c a bushel for was that considerable feeding is being corn on the streets of Taylor, Tex., has F. Wilson was a shipper from St. Mich- done in that section and that quite a stimulated the farmers of Williamson ael, Neb. on the market today with one number of cattle will be fed out for the county to put out a larger acreage this Ohio Feeder Has Obtained Good Relate's ring and earley summer markets. spring. That year the stock farmers of "What per centage of the cattle put on trat county raised a good crop and they were on the market with a car of hogs feed in Kearney county last fall will be have made good money out of it which relative to the value of silage as a feed

COTTON IN WEST INDIES. According to the most recent informamarketing. Of course we are not satisfi- tion the estimated acreage now under Powers & Sales, the Gentry, Mo. ship- ed with present prices but our longest- cotton in the different islands of the Mathews & Copeland shipped in a ripe cattle along in the spring and are cent, 1600; Monserrat, 600; Antigua, 500; mixed car of cattle and hogs from Wy- going to take a chance rather than cut Grenada, 120; St. Lucia, Trinidad and loose now at a certain loss. Corn is Jamaica, 100 each; Tobago, Virgin Isbeen appearing in The Journal," said total value \$500,000. The general tenor Mr. Radford. "They give us a good of the reports from the different islands from week to week in the general situ- R. N. McAhan shipped to market two line on how stock feeding is carried on is satisfactory, and to the effect that the ation with reference, to [agricultural af- cars of hogs from Sharpsburg and one in different parts of the country and crop is healthy and the land well cultimany a suggestion from which we may vated. The attempt is made to produce Two regular shippers of New Hamp- get profitable lessons is found it them." a high class of fiber for a special class of the British textile trade. The result of the present year's operations will largely determine the future of the cotton Valuab'e Experiment Conducted by growing industry in the West Indies.

AMUSEMENTS.

The matinee performance today and bulletin (No. 80), giving the results of the evening presentation will conclude the Howa Educational Butter Contest the orpheum engagement of "A Woman's which was instituted by the above De- Way," which will be succeeded tomorpartment at the beginning of the year row by "Blue Jeans." "A Woman's partment at the beginning of the year 1903. Fifty-five Iowa buttermakers en- Way" has proved popular with Orpheum at 11 cents, while one corn-shock fed

of the State Dairy Commissioner, H. R. Arrangements have been made for Wright, was secured throughout the taking a flashlight photo of the audience est.

Each competitor sent a thirty-pound at this afternoon's matinee, and this Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

afterwards sent on to New York and team who heralded themselves as Ash- line to take. The average of the two scores, made re- song and dialogue, was awarded the spectively at Ames and New York, con- first prize, while Mr. Richards and a tured the second prize in a roller skat-

Louis, Popular With Dairymen. these investigations.

The above Bulletin may be obtained by applying to C. F Curtiss, Director of the Experiment Station, Ames, Iowa.

Hyde Park Mill for sale:—Address John L. Hyde, South St. Joseph, Mo.

HIGH PRICE FOR HORSES.

Among the highest priced harness stallions sold in recent years are Dan Patch 860,000, Dare Devil \$50,000 and Mc-Kinney \$50,000. The latter was purchased recently from H. R. Gentry, of Blooming and the feeling and of cattle for the horthers markets. On the lines in Southern Texas tributary to the Katy there are about 40,000 head of cattle feeding which will soon be moving north. The traffic department has early aday. One of my neighbors says he was getting three cans and in a few days went down to two and a half cans. Another said he fed his cotton seed meal one week, then glutten a week; each time they went down on glutten, and in each case came up fon cotton seed meal.

Kinney \$50,000. The latter was purchased recently from H. R. Gentry, of the horthers markets. On the lines in Southern Texas tributary to the Katy there are about 40,000 head of cattle feeding which will soon be moving north. The traffic department has estimated that the road will handle 2,000 carloads of cattle for the horthers markets. On the lines in Southern Texas tributary to the Katy there are about 40,000 head day. One of cotton seed meal this a. m. among about 35 dairymen. One man ing north. The traffic department has each case and in a few day. One of when his former supply ran out, his milk went down filty pounds a day. One of when his former supply ran out, his milk went down filty pounds a day. One of when his former supply ran out, his milk went down for provided when his former supply ran out, his milk went down filty pounds a day. One of when his former supply ran out, his milk went down for provided when his former supply ran out, his milk went down for provided when his former supply ran out, his milk went down for provided when his former supply ran out, his milk went down for provided when his forme

and do not look after details as they almost entirely dropped the breeding Mr. Gingrich, of Shenandoah, Ha., paying Mo., March 4. should. The professional seed corn men and racing of harness horses, but with \$410 for one animal. One sow sold to say they are booking more orders this the purchase last week of the great A. P. Alsin of Boone, Ia., for \$412, the

THE COMING OF SPRING.

Posts Tune Their Lyres to hing of Rippling Rills.

Spring, beautiful, jufcy phantasmagor ial spring is headed this way and will increases in grasshoppers is due to the soon be here. She'll soon spread a shimthing that aint more than knee high or that he has many times opened the that don't roost on the high knobs. The jaybird, and other jays, will come back from way down South. To the gurgling gurg and rippling rip of the spring brook will be added the twittering twit of the feathered twitters that will flit back from their winter resorts down where the banana and pinapple grow. The spring bard, long-haired and sad-eved will spring his annual effort to help along out of the garb of winter and dons the seduective habiliaments of glorious, gushing, gurgling spring. Poets will tune their lyres and liars will string themselves up to sing of budding, blos-

soming, blushing spring. Yes, they'll all sing profusely of the phantasms of spring but nary a twang of their old harps will be twanged for the bony old cow that wintered at the straw stack, paid her board through the long winter in a few pints of half-starved, blue milk and then, just as the jays and poets and liars were coming, back turned her toes up to the twinkling stars. They will keep still about the lousy, humpbacked calf that wintered on half rations of straw and is standing in mud knee deep waiting and longing for one more fill of good grass before it joins the innumerable caravan of kine that has gone

hence to the bovine henceness. Doggon the billious poets and phantasmic lyres. Why don't they sing and twang of spring as she is sprung? TONY YORRICK.

SILAGE FOR BEEF MAKING.

sults From the Use of Stios

Some one recently asked a question for beef cattle. Silage has been more generally recognized as a dairy feed than for beef making, but at the meeting of the Ohio Live Stock breeders, held in Columbus this week, it was pers, were on today's hog market with headed men are begining to think that West Indies is as follows: St. Kitts and of Washington Court House, that state, brought out that Mr. Humphrey Jones, there will be somebody wanting good Nevis, 2550; Barbadoes, 1900; St. Vine- has made an eminent success with silage as a beef maker. A report of the meeting says: Mr. Jones has found great E. C. Williamson was on the market worth around 33 cents in our part of the lands and Barbuda, 50 each, a total of His silage consists of three-quarters with a carload shipment of hogs from country but since we have got into the 7720 acres, the greater part of which has corn and one-quarter soy beans, cut in alfalfa habit we can finish cattle on been sown with selected Sea Island seed. the fullest maturity. Some of the adabout one-third less corn than when we The average yield should be 200 pounds vantages as outlined by him are a greatabout one-third less corn than when we relied on prairie hay or corn-fodder for of lint to the acre. It may reasonably be expected therefore, that this seasons dry, making gains cheaper; getting cat-"I have been very much interested in exports of long-staple cotton from the the interviews with stockmen that have West Indies will be 5000 bales, and their better and more evenly on the market. and its adaptability to stock cattle.

Corn that will make fifty bushels per acre will yield eight tons of silage, which he values at \$2.50 a ton. He regards a feed of about five pounds of silage and pounds live weight a satisfactory feed. A steer will hardly consume over five pounds of silage a day, if either 1000 or 1300 pounds weight. Mr. Jones feeds, he assumes, about one pound of grain in his silage to 100 pounds of live weight, and he also gives about one-half a pound of cotton seed meal with the silage per 100 pounds of live weight. Cattle rarely eat over four pounds of hay per day when fed silage freely. The daily cost tered the contest, which extended over a patrons and has attracted a gratifying will cost 20 cents. No discrimination occured against silage animals on the

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HEAVY MOVEMENT EXPECTED.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 11 .- Cattle shipments on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, which have been somewhat light since last fall, are expected to become heavy, and thousands of cars will probably be moved to the northern mar-A well known dairyman pays the fol- kets within the next few weeks. A check lowing tribute to the merits of the goods of one of The Journal's consistent advertisers, Hunter Bros., Manufacture and feeding 75,000 summary and conclusions drawn from these investigations. The summary and conclusions drawn from these investigations. The summary and conclusions drawn from the summary and c

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Tramp "Eliminator."

The following communication, lately feceived by the Portland Oregonian, is more for the control of the patent. With this invention in use it will not be necesary for the engineer to dump his on the broiler, creating a bad smell. In short. Pracht's invention consists of a series of rotary diaphragms, similar to coupled together at the ends, similar to ber out of them this way. the air-brake pipes, and connected with the botter of the engine, so arranged SECOND-HANDAUTOMOBILES that any one of the train crew can, by operating a simple device in the coaches, to, turn on the steam, thus causing the sputter mechanism under the train to revolve and scald off the clinging tramp. without causing an offensive smell; and

tion of the average man, is almost as difficult as regulating the universe. Not so never think of paying for a new one. a Texas doctor, who, besides practicing Automobiling, like every other new medicine, runs a drug business, a liv- sport, has been overdone, and people ery stable, a harness and buggy store, are tiring of it in droves. Of course, and a blacksmith shop.

also give the tramps the ever-needed bath.

Physicians have discovered that auto opinion for a long time to come, for mobilists suffer from a peculiar disease and have named it "motorpathia cerebralis." Probably the victom of this suffers no worse than his victims that who ought never to have taken up the have been run over.

A wealthy eastern tourist lost in an think that an automobile is as easy t electric car at Los Angeles a purse con- drive as a quiet old horse, and that f taining \$5,026. To the conductor, who costs nothing more than the price of found and returned it, he gave, after a few gallons of gasoline to run it. tarefully counting the money, a reward They want to run all the time and of two dimes.

Than 40 bank failures in Iowa, and eight doesn't the second one does. They suicides of bank officials when they wer bring the machine in to me and offer confronted by failure.

Goulash of Cold Pork.

Date Biscuits.

beaten light with two cupfuls of granulated sugar; slice dates into this mixture, taking care not ot let them stick into lumps; a pound, or more will be How a Body of Russian Troops Went enough; flavor with a half pint of claret wine, and stir in flour sufficient to roll nicely in the hands, and form into round balls; sprinkle with pulverized sugar and bake at a gentle heat. -People's Home Journal.

Earned Every Cent.

The Illinois girl who kissed Senator Cullom because he secured the discharge of her soldier lover has received a legacy of \$30,000. Any girl who musters sufficient heroism to kiss Uncle Shelby, remarks the Newark News, merits all that fortune has to bestow.

Society Note.

in social circles of several cities, was men's rifles were across their backs and house diseases. Many others are in part cays at the Cleveland residence of their blouses. There was no speech cleanliness is also a contributing source United States Marshal Chandler. Mrz. no sound other than the squelching of of morbid mischief, against which even Chadwick is an amateur magician of their boots in the mire. A surrender? the most enlightened nations must still No man came forward to arrange quar- fight a long we

WEST INDIAN MAHOGANY.

Trees Are the Smallest, But Produce the Heaviest and Prettiest Wood in the Islands.

growing country. It is a tropical wood. chef-de-battaillon rose superior to the its home is in Central America and in silence. The rifles crashed like one. The heaviest and prettiest wood. British foreigner could see the look of amaze-

\$500 when cut into veneers.

other trees, the core is the poorest his men streamed down after him. The military services. part, often being worthless.

A schooner load represents an ex- hands. clinkers and live coals on the tracks at penditure of \$13,000. That is not all Oregon City, and then slowly pull the for the timber, labor and freight, a Irain over it, causing the tramps to lose | considerable part of it representing their hold on the hog chains and drop of "grease" to the Spanish customs officer, whose favor is not obtained by a smile. There are no sawmills in the mahogany growing countries.

The trees when cut down are squared some in use on hose nozzles for water- by hand. An Indianapolis company is ing lawns. These are attached to a pipe going to have them hewn into octagon gunning along the underside of the shape hereafter, instead of squared, becoaches, baggage and express 'cars, lieving it will get 25 per cent. more tim-

Now a Recognized Article of Commerce in Some of the Larger Cities.

now become a recognized article of king would be ruling at Mandalay to-day commerce, and in addition to those if it had not been for the rubles, and Mo-What Oregon City may do with the dere- sold at all the regular salesrooms gok still have been an obscure village licts after the bath is an open question, where new machines are dealt in there with a few score of inhabitants had there in the presence of Mr. Berteaux, minisbut there are those in Falls City who have recently been established sev- been no rubies in the vicinity, whereas ter of war, and 50 deputies and senators. seem to prefer the tramps to the rail- eral places exclusively devoted to the now there are about 40,000 people of sale of second-hand machines, says 'every color and hue—the Englishman, millimeters (91/2 inches), firing a pro-

"If I were buying an auto for myself," said the proprietor of one of these places the other day, "I would dinary tourist's track that few venture mechanism. Three men can operate it; there are more new people coming in all the time, and there will be in my the automobile is above all an article

of utility, and its use must continue to increase indefinitely. sport who are continually getting into , and they furnish the quitters. They drive it at top speed, and then they are surprised when it breaks down During the past year there were more and needs repairs. The first repair bill usually scares them off, and if it it to me for any old price. That is

one tablespoon meat drippings until of "Now, if the automobile is treated of those countries. In the business of ful cach of cianamon, cloves and nuta golden color; then add two cups right, it will give as good service as any- Australia are, perhaps, the lowest order meg, one cupful of seeded raisins, onediced meat, one-half teaspoon butter, a one can desire. It is very much like a of men that is known. They are so prim- half cupful of gurrants; roll fruit in seasoning of salt and one teaspoon human being that way. If you drive it itive that they do not know enough to flour; three cupfuls of flour; bake one paprika. Toss up over the fire until at top speed, its internals will get racked build even the simplest form of but for bour .- Household. the meat is heated; sift over one ta to pieces and it will break down. If you shelter. The nearest they can approach blespoon flour, stir well, then add one don't oil it regularly, and clean it a to it is to gather a lot of twigs and grass oup rich stock or one cup boiling was proper intervals, it will wear out too and, taking them into a thicket or jungle, ter and milk mixed. Cook five min- soon in some of the vital parts. But if build a nest for a home. The nest is utes, add a minced potato, cover close- you are content to run it at, say, twice usually built large enough for the famly, cook 15 minutes, then serve .- Good the speed that a horse could give you, at- ily, and if the latter is very numerous, For these, take six yolks of eggs get. Only treat it right, that's all."

ANNIHILATING A REGIMENT.

Down Before a Charge of the

Japanese. For half a mile it was possible to trace the roadway as it wound along the base this is no exaggeration it is only necof a little amphitheater, then it was lost in the standing millet. Along this track fully half of the tubercular patients a weary column was plodding. The For- placed in outdoor consumptive hoseigner looked, and then rubbed his eyes. pitals make a satisfactory recovery. If says World's work. It was a Russian column. There was no misinterpreting tainly a wonderful preventive of it.the white tunics and blue breeches, no Dr. David Paulson, in Good Health. mistaking the figures which loomed colossal in comparison with the little fellows with whom he lay. A counter attack? His trained eye told him that the dejected movement of the draggled col- losis and pneumonia is the ill-ventilation Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, well-known umn savored not of aggression. The and impure air of our houses. They are entertained during the Christmas holi- their pale, worn faces were whiter than or indirectly due to the same cause. Un-

ter for men too tired to be whipped and beaten to defend themselves. No Japthem such mercy as they had earned. A misdirected column? That was it. The thought just flashed through the For-The United States is not a mahogany eigner's brain, when the voice of the

Cuba, Jamaica and Santa Domingo. column stopped dead in its tracks. The These islands give the smallest, but leading fours were so close that the there are always more or less of the rifle curtain to the bloody drama in the keynote of his life. fine, flaky sticks that make veneer, which he had participated. He saw the His lust for hard work showed itself

CITY BUILT ON RUBIES.

In Burma There Is a Community That Rests Upon Gem-Enriched Soil.

Mogok, a city in the northern Shan States of Burma, is literally "built upon rubies," says the Booklovers Magazine. The earth in the streets and inclosures "is of crystalline limestone formation, containing numerous veins of gem-bearing gravel." The numerous houses and pagodas represent so many rubles onverted into cash. The houses of Mogok are practically the dwelling Weapon of France Said to Throw a places only of ruby-mines and merchants and their families, and each pagoda is a votive offering to the gods, for luck! "It The second-hand automobile has is said," continues this writer, "that a American, the Frenchman and German, jectile weighing 163 kilograms (359

there who are not on business bent, owing to the difficulty of travel in Burma.

"Fair promise of gain will tempt men to go anywhere in search of it. Some go to burning South Africa for diamonds. and others go to frozen Alaska for gold. Even so men go to Burma for rubies. For the ruby ranks next to the diamond among precious stones, and holds a premiership all its own among the colored gems with which men and women love to bedeck themselves. It is not strange. not to be bought for less than \$5,000."

Nest Building Africans.

Travelers who have returned from the why you can buy a machine that is heart of Africa and the Australasian sugar, half maple or brown; one-half practically new for half the price the continent tell wonderful stories of nest- cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one Fry one tablespoon minced onlon in manufacturer asks for the new machine. building people who inhabit the wilds teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoontend to its toilet regularly, and give it then the nests are of a very large size. its proper allowance of oil, the auto will Sometimes the foliage above will form prove as faithful a servant as you can a natural covering, but there is never any attempt at constructing a protection from the rain and storms.

Bedroom Climate. On the tombstone of tens of thousands of those who have died from tuberculosis might appropriately be inscribed, "Disease and death were invited and encouraged by a death-dealing bedroom climate." To show that eneary to call attention to the fact that fresh air will cure the disease it is cer-

Value of Fresh Air. Every hygienist knows and preaches that almost the sole cause of tubercu-

GREAT LEADER OF MEN. anase went forward to recommend to Such Is Kuropatkin, the Russian Soldier, Who Commands the Czar's Forces.

World's Work says at 56 Gen. Kuropatkin has the same restless energy that he had in his youth when he stormed through the horrors of Plevna with Skobeleff; and he is one of the Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua ment, horror and despair upon the Like Skobeleff, he is a great leader of give the most, and Mexico the largest blanched features of the wretched man. men, and he knows the value of the Then, as the magazines ground out their theatrical pomp and braggadocio that The richer, solid, heavy varieties leaden avalanche, the leading fours tried appeal to the Tartar hearts of his Ruscome from the islands. These will not to surge backward, tried to save them- sian soldiers. But, in spite of his float. They are susceptible of a high selves in flight. It was awful—the rifles boasting addresses, his ostentations polish, and the wood has a rich, wavy made no smoke to hide the hideous spec- slapping on the back of his "brother" figure. The pretty figured pieces of wood tacle; it was like the execution of a Ivan, the private; in spite of his carare of great value. A six-foot piece bound man. Flight prevented retreat load of icons, amulets and crosses, with (which included the crotch of a tree) or retaliation. The little Japanese, the exhortations and benedictions of n a certain shipment will bring about shouting and jeering, were now upon his priest, he is a cold-blooded calcutheir feet and redoubling the rapidity lator, patient and untiring in his study No matter where a shipment of the of their fire. With blanched cheek and of detail, modest and just. He is the wood comes from, or what variety it is, set teeth the foreigner watched this ter- idol of his army. Endless toil has been

Mahogany is a phenomenal wood in white tunies melting into the mud like early. At 18 he scorned the fashionwith postal order, or draft payable to St. that it does not warp under any condi-fournal Publishing Company. tions of weather, use or age; neither mad rush toward the cornstalks balked mission in the Turkestan rifles, because does it shrink. It is of great beauty, by the intensity of the fire. He saw such he wanted work. After brilliant serhardness and durability. In no other of the Russians as remained upon their vice ending at Samarcand, he returned wood can these qualities be found com- feet throw their arms into the air and to St. Petersburg at 20 to complete his bined with large size, uniformity of stretch out their naked hands toward studies in the academy of the general grain and richness of color and figure. the rifles that were annihilating them. staff. He was a hereditary noble of The island timbers are eight to ten Their shrieks were in his ears. Then Pskoff, but he worked desperately hard feet in length by 12 inches in diame as if by magic the firing stopped. A and in 1874 took the highest honors ter, some from Cuba, however, reach- little figure—he knew it well, the whole On leave to study abroad, after the ing 35 feet in length by two feet in battalion knew it-leaped in front of Franco-Prussian war, he helped to rediameter. Honduras squared tim- the firing. For a moment the face was organize the French cavalry. Gen. de bers are as long as 40 feet by two turned toward the foreigner. The mild- Gallifet, the first cavalryman of France, feet in diameter, and the three-foot and ness, the culture, the charm were gone; declared in his report that the most animal ferocity alone remained. It was brilliant results of the work had been The softer mahogany comes from the Kamimoto as he would have been 100 gained through the advice of young swampy lands. There are no mahog- years ago. His two-handed sword was Kuropatkin. His remarkable strategic any forests; the trees are not grouped bare in his hand. He raised it gleaming ability in the maneuvers near Metz that way, the individual trees being above his head and dashed down into the made him the first Russian to become more or less widely separated. Like amphitheater. Like a pack of hounds an officer of the Legion of Honor for

> foreigner covered his face with his He has been severely wounded several times. In the Russo-Turkish war he was the battle brother of Skobeleff. At Plevna, by Skobeleff's side, he saw 8,000 of his chief's 18,000 men fall. The only officer not dead or wounded, he led 300 men in a charge against a battalion of Turks. Only 100 returned. but the Turks had been driven back Whitesville, Mo. into the famous "Redoubt No. 13." He has won every decoration for valor that the czar has in his gift. Skobeleff said of him that he was the coolest and hardest-nerved man he had ever seen under fire.

NEW CUN IS INVINCIBLE.

Shell That No Ship Can Withstand.

caused here by recent experiments with a new cannon, a secret invention. The most recent tests were made at Havre The new cannon has a caliber of 240 Mogok is so far removed from the or- vention is its extreme simplicity of one to sight and one to attend the breech, while the duties of the third are

a secret depending upon the invention. The shell fired has a muzzle velocity of 500 meters (1,640 feet) a second and produces a whistling noise heard a mile and a half away. So powerful is the force of the shot, it is said, that no ship of any navy would be able to with-

Bisque of Oysters.

therefore, that many should search for liquor for about five minutes, drain, a stone that is a brother to the amethyst, chop and then pound them; put in a broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We the sapphire and the topaz, and which saucepan on the fire four ounces of carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. not infrequently outranks the diamond | butter, two ounces of flour and then the in value, being, in fact, the gem of gems oysters with their juice; add salt and of the east. A flawless five-karat ruby white pepper as they are needed, and ner Pates Park, St. Joseph, Mo. will bring twice as much as a diamond of then one pint of milk and the same of equal weight, while a ten-karat ruby cream. Serve very hot. At last, if dewill bring three times as much, and can- sired, a few very small oysters may be added to heat through .- People's Home Journal.

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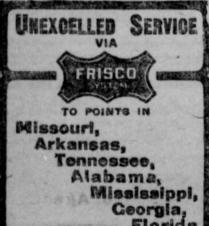
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Crest of 12-Foot Rise. Beattyville, Kv., Feb. 11,-The crest of a 12-foot rise in the Kentucky river passed here yesterday. Several firms ost heavily by the breaking of booms and the releasing of logs.

Rushed Persion Bills. Washington, Feb. 11.-The house resterday maintained its record for run concurrently. the rigid disposition ofprivene pension bills, 533 being passed in an hour and a half.

Arizona's New Governor. Washington, Peb. 11.-The president governor of Arizona.

DISEASES OF GAVE ONLY PASSES.

Col. "Bill" Phelps Favored Both Political Parties in Missouri.

\$21,000 FROM ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN

Democrats and Republicans Tell the Senate "Smelling" Committee How Money Was Raised and for What Expended.

St. Louis, Feb. 11 .- The senate committee which is investigating the receipts and expenditures of the republican and democratic state committees during the recent campaign, held its first regular session yesterday.

The first witness was Charles A Lemp, the treasurer of the democratic state committee. Mr. Lemp, however. stated that he had accepted the position only on the understading that he would be allowed to delegate the actual work to a confidential assistant, and that Joseph Hannaur had been appointed. Mr. Lemp expressed ignorance regarding certain contributions to the campaign fund for this reason and was excused

Judge Argus Cox, of Bolivar, was questioned in regard to the campaign made by Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the republican caucus nominee for United States senator. Judge Cox denied that he had been promised federal patronage for his missionary work, saying that he had been an anti-Kerens man

Harry B. Hawes, formerly president of the board of police commissioners president of the Jefferson club and manager of the democratic city campaign, testified that Dr. Faulkner manager of police property, raised \$21,-000 from the members of the police force and that this money was turned over to Chairman W. N. Evans, of the democratic state committee.

Grant Gillespie, a former employe of the subtreasury department followed Hawes. He said before the election he had leave of absence and had organized the Fourteenth congressional district by school districts for the republicans. He was given \$2,000 to spend, spent feedlets can be made. Have \$1,700 and returned \$300 to the committee. After the election he resigned his position and became a worker for Niedringhaus at \$50 a week, but did

not know who furnished the money. Judge Franklin Ferris, general counsel of the world's fair and a prominent republican, explained regarding the sum of \$2,000 which appears in the republican campaign committee report as having been contributed by him. The contribution was from John Scullin," said Judge Ferris. "He gave it to me in currency at the world's fair and said he wanted to help his friend. Walbridge. I deposited the money in bank to my credit and drew a check for the amount, which I sent to Chairman Niedringhaus. I did not intimate ien. Mr. Scullen had come to me and exhibited a friendly interest in the candidacy of Mr. Walbridge for governor on the republican ticket. He said he wanted to help him along and gave me the \$2,000, which he said he wanted sent to the state committee."

Col. William E. Phelps, of the Missouri Pacific road, was the final wit-No Hatter Where Leveled.

From the and heathers of all kinds sole quickly for cash is all parks of the had furnished transportation to committed testing. Que't well. Write teday desgribing what you have be sell and give cash price on some.

HOCH MARRIED THIRTEEN.

in Ton Years He Saw Eight Wives Placed in Graves, but Alleges Deaths Were Natural.

Chicago, Feb. 11.-Confronted by living witnesses of his alleged duplicity at a coroner's investigation yesterday into the death of Mrs. Walcker-Hoch, the next to his latest wife, Johann Hoch, according to the police, has admitted his marriage to 13 women during the last ten years. Eight of these women are now dead but Hoch declares they died natural deaths and is firm in denying that he poisoned any of them. With the exception of the identification of Hoch by several of his alleged victims, nothing new developed at the hearing of the coroners's jury and the inquest will be postponed until Wednesday. The principal witness at the examination was Mrs. Fischer-Hoch, a sister of the woman over whom the inquest was held. Hoch was married to her four days after in the following table: the death of Mrs. Walcker-Hoch.

Got \$2,800 from Nebraska Widow. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11:-Police of Lincoln claim to identify as Johann Hoch, of Chicago, a man who, about 18 months ago, under the name of Alfred Hecht, married a widow, Mrs Mary Goetz, in this city. The couple went from here to California, and at Los Angeles, Mrs. Goetz asserts, she trusted with the man her savings, \$2,-800, after which she says he deserted her. She returned to Lincoln and gave the police a picture of "Hecht," from which the identification was made.

To Serve Two Sentences. Denver, Col., Feb. 11.-Isaac M Goldman, an election officer, pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud at the November election in the criminal cour vesterday and was sentenced to 9 days in jail. He had previously been sentenced by the supreme court for contempt and the two sentences will

Uncle tam as Horse-Breeder. Washington, Feb. 11 .- Agents of the agricultural department are buying blooded stallions and mares to stock ti e government form near Greeley, Col. has appointed Joseph H. Kibbey to be covernor of Arizona.

Congress has appropriated \$50,000 to be used in producing an ideal type of American couch horse,



House Republicans Refuse to Accept Senate Statehood Bill.

CAUCUS RULE PREVENTS A BREAK

Speaker Cannon Led the Fight for Two States Out of Four Territories and the Decision Will Delay Statehood.

Washington, Feb. 11.-Statehood for Oklahoma and New Mexico will not be granted during this session of congress unless it be on lines provided in the house statehood bill. This was decided yesterday at a conference of republican members of the house by vote of 112 to 33. Speaker Cannon led the fight against the senate bill.

Delegate Rodey, of New Mexico. made a strong appeal for concurrence in the senate bill. He, however, die not make any motion to this end. Delegate McGuire, of Oklahoma, pleaded for action whereby at least Oklahoma and the Indian territory migh be admitted. Speaker Cannon occupied the floor on two different occasions. The debate was keyed to a high pitch at all times. The ground was taken by those who favored the house provisions or nothing, that the republicans | ago near Union, Mo., when Schumacher of the body would be sacrificing their position taken heretofore to a few republican senators who had seen fit to if the bill as amended was accepted. A definition of what is regarded as

the bluding feature of a caucus was made to those republican members who have indicated an intention to vote with the democrats, should opportunity arise, for the acceptance of the senate bills. This definition was that unless a member gives notice in caucus that he will not be bound by the ac tion taken he must hold himself bound thereby. At the republican caucus on April 15, when the house bill was agreed to as the measure to be supported, there was no member who in dicated his unwillingness to be bound by the caucus. This binding feature of a caucus, it was declared, was in force throughout the congress in which the caucus occurs and the statement was made that no republican member of the house now can feel himself free to support the senate statehood propo-

MILCH COWS HEAD THE LIST.

Department of Agriculture Gives Number and Value of Farm Animals in the United States.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- The department of agriculture has completed an estimate of the number and value of farm animals in the United States on January 1, 1905, by separate states. The totals for the country are shown

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Anir	nals						Number.	head
Horses							17,057,702	\$70.
Mules							2,888,710	87.
Milch	cows		. ,				17,572,464	27.
Other	cattle						43,669,443	15.
Sheep							45,170,423	2.
Swine				1			47,320,511	5.
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KANSAS TO BE PUNISHED.

tandard Company Will Parchase No More Oil White Heatile Legislation Is Pending at Topeka.

Chanute, Kan., Feb. 11 .- The Prairie for the Standard Oil company) posted a notice that it would purchase no dent occurred. more Kansas oil. The Kansas City refinery is to get its supply from the territory field and the Neodesha refinery is to shut down. Until it does shut down the territory field will suptanks which are full will have to stay influence to extend the cotton market full and the Kansas producer for the to the orient. Senator McLaurin calfirst time in the history of the business | culates that if China niav be induced s up "against it good and strong." But the producer is full of fight. He reasonable to belle a that an anomalo has not given up the struggle. There bales of the American crop will be conno note of compremise in the oil cumed after fine years.

fields. Rather it is a note of defiance The Standard must operate the pipe lines or it will forfeit its Kansas charter." That is the position which the producers are taking and that is the stand which they say they are staying with and which they are going to in-

Hard Blow to Operators. Lima, O., Feb. 11 .- The action of the Standard Oil company in closing down all its works in the Kansas field is a hard blow to the operators and is the sole topic among them. Hundreds of producers who left Lima to try their uck in Kansas will lose heavily, many of them having every dollar they posessed invested. One of the wealthiest operators in Lima says the result can scarcely be estimated and that the drillers will be compelled to abandon the leases unless the restriction is

DELAYS RUDOLPH'S HANGING.

ov. Folk Will Defer to a Sentiment Which Shrinks at Execution on St. Patrick's Day.

St. Louis, Feb. 11 .- Efforts are being made to induce Gov. Folk to change the set date for the execution of "Bill" Rudolph to some other day than St. Patrick's day. Rudelph was convicted of participating with his partner, George Collins, in the death of Detective Schumacher over a year trailed them down as bank robbers.

Word was received from Jefferson City that Gov. Folk is inclined to de ley. units with the minority of the senate lay the hanging of Rudolph until after it. Patrick's day. Gov. Folk said: "I fon't think any man should be hanged day of Lreland's patron saint. My formal answer to the request of Rudolph's friends will be announced just as soon is I can get time to look up the papers in the case."

OIL NOT SO SOOTHING.

Committee Will Investigate Charges of Beodling.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 11.-Under a reslution adopted by the house Speaker tubbs appointed a committe of five members to go to the bottom of boodle umors which have been afloat. The nembers of the committee are Hackey, Clark of Rice, Benson, Glasscock and Morgan. The resolution and the ppointment of the committee grew ut of the flery talk indulged in by had read a statement from the official state paper to the effect that certain statesmen were under suspicion" in onnection with the state refinery bill. and carried the inference that some of he oil trust.

PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE UPSET

Automobile Frightened the Tenns and Driver Was Thrown to the Ground.

Washington, Feb. 11.—As one of the has been read to him 12 times. resident's carriages was being driven from the white house to the stables an automobile cut across ahead of the team. The horses became frightened iron fence. The carriage was upset and the driver, Julius Wheeler, thrown o the ground, receiving a severe bruise on the right hip. The horse that struck the fence was thrown and a rash cut in its breast. The carriage. closed coupe, had just conveyed Mis Jean, a daughter of Whitelaw Reid, Dil & Gas company (the Kansas name to the railwan station and was being Lieut, Yokowo, commander of the torreturned to the stubles when the acci-

Want China to fluy Cotton. New Orleans, Feb. 11 .- Ex-Senator McLaurin and other delegates from the Southern Cotton convention will call ply the Neodesha refinery also. All on President Roccevelt in Washington he gaugers have been laid off. All the in a few days and arge him to use his to use American cotton, it is not un-

THIRTY FELL DEAD.

Soldiers Fire Into Strikers at Sosnovice with Terrible Effect.

RENEW TROUBLE AT ST. PETERSBURG

Already 20,000 Are Out and While Troops Hold Iron Hand the Authorities Fear Throwing of Bombs by Revolutionists.

Sosnovice, Feb. 11 .- On Thursday a mob invaded the yard of the Katherien works, demanding that the workmen in charge of the electrical machinery there join in the strike. company of soldiers intervened and a Polish officer repeatedly called upon the people to disperse. They refused to leave unless they were accompanied by the workmen. It is said that a rioter menaced the officer with a knife, whereupon he gave the order to fire with the result that 28 persons, including a high school pupil, who was passing, fell dead and 38 were severely wounded. The wounded were removed o a hospital, where five of them have died. A number of others were slightly wounded. Many were wounded in the back and evidently they were trying to escape. A large quantity of dynamite has been stolen from the explosive stores of the Casimir mines, it is

St. Petersburg Again Faces Crisis. St. Petersburg, Feb. 11 .- St. Petersto the fact that there has been no adjustment of the demands which led t the strike last month. The Putiloff riginated, is playing the principa workmen at the topede factory in Kolpino, 18 miles distant, have joined the strikers. There is a strong prospecof the movements extending.

Market.

Only energetic measures by the roops and police prevented the reery to factory and inducing or comelling employes to lay down their ports that the revolutionary element is about to join with the strikers and reort to bomb throwing are causing grave apprehensions.

Sunday will be the crucial time. The cosition of the workmen is distinctly weaker than it was three weeks ago, for they are without money, while the authorities are not repeating the mistake of under-estimating the gravity of the movement or neglecting precau-

High School Boys Defiant.

Kutais, Russia, Feb. 11.-At Batoum poys publicly destroyed a portrait of the emperor. Troops dispersed them with a vol-

Maxim Gorky to Riga?

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—It is reported that Maxim Gorky has been sent to in the state of Missouri on the natal Rigs to undergo trial. He was perown fare.

24 Killed at Kattowitz.

Berlin, Feb. 11.-According to press dispatches from Kattowitz, Russian Poland, a collision occurred between 15,000 strikers and the military at the Russian station of Skarzysko in wiheh Kaness Legislators Troubled and a | M strikers were killed and .4 wound-

WILL IT SAVE GREASON?

Attorneys for the Condemned Negro Are Using Mrs. Edwards' Confession-Respited 12 Times.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11. - Attorneys representing Samuel Gresson, a negro, who with Mrs. Kate Edwards is condemned to be hanged at Reading next Thursday for the murder of Mrs. Edwards' husband, are here to lay before members during the consideration of the supreme court a petition asking the state refinery bill. Mr. Hackney that Greason's case be reopened and sent back to the Berks county court for retrial. The petition is based on a confession made by Mrs. Edwards on Thursday, Accompanying the petition is an affidavit made by the woman in he members had been selling out to | which she swears that Greason "is entirely innocent of said crime; that he had no knewledge of the perpetrator thereof and did not in any way, manner or form participate therein, nor did he by any word, act or deed aid or abet therein.'

Greason has been respited more than dezen times and the death warrant

Sixth Infautry to Samer.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 11 .and ran on the sidewalk, striking an Wednesday for two years' service in the Philippines. It will go to the island of Samar, where it is reported that part of the natives are in rebel-

> Swam into Port Arthur Marbor. Tokio, Feb. 11.-The publication of naval honors discloses the fact that pedo boat destroyer, Fuji, thrice durang last july swam into Port Arthur harbor, towing fish torpedoes.

Convicts to Build Road.

Lansing, Kan., Feb. 11.-Convicts from the state priso nwill construct the brick road from Lansing to Leavenworth, which the legislature has authorized.

Big Fire at Oskaloosa, In. Oskaloosa, Ia., Feb 11.-Fire de- committee authorizing Presidentifa stroyed five big business houses on Palma to negotiate for the purchase in the sting of his copa. the west side of the square, causing . of the National theater to the Sanderoment. loss of \$150,000.

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Japon Buys Missenri Horses. Scattle, Wash., Feb. 11.-John B. Guyton, of Lathrop, Mo., contracted with the Japanese government to fur-

Havana, Feb. 11.- The senate has FAR'S SEFOS, We corry the large has adopted the report of the joint

(SHELLED OR IN THE EAR.)

with the Japanese government to furnish them 1,000 horses to be used in the mikado's army. Mr. Guyton is in Seattle making arrangements for the handling of the animals in this city. As soon as he can return to Missouri he will start the first train of 20 cars north.

Cuba to Have a National Theater.

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experimental grounds last season and the New Majestic produced the largest fruit. I have ever grown. The photograph which I sent shows one which weighes 5% pounds. It is somewhat Who Have Nothing to Stimufruit but it grew on one stem, was com-pleately joined togother and was all one specimen. The plant from which it was taken produced 5 pecks(1½ bushels) of fore 2½ lbs was considered almost the extreme limit as to size of a tomato but last season many persons reported that they grew specimens of the Majestic weighing 3 to 5 lbs. each. They are so productive and of such handsome shape and fine quality that they are sure to please, and everyone who likes tomatoes should give them a trial. This new variety is being introduced by the Iowa Seed Co. of Des Monies, Iowa. They are offering \$100.00 in cash prizes for the largest tomato grown this year and we hope our readers will all compete. Better write them to-day for a copy of their illustrated catalogue of garden and farm seeds, which will be sent free if you mention which will be sent free if you mention

MISS HANSEN A PERJURER.

Salvation Army Girl Had Sworn That She Received Serious Injuries in a Street Car Accident.

Chicago, Feb. 11 .- Miss Inga Hanson, ularly. Their opportunities are of the the Salvation army girl who for five meagerest, not only for getting an eduyears has been involved in sensational cation of any kind, but also for securlitigation with the Chicago City Raii- ing those things which constitute even way corporation for damages on ac- the necessaries of life. They are not guilty of perjury. She sued the rail. only in this age of progress still "12 way coropration for damages on ac- miles from a lemon," but often are count of injuries received by her in a many times 12 miles from that exstreet railway accident, which, she al- ponent of comfort. leged, deprived her of speech, sight, hearing and power of locomotion. She eventually last the suit and claimed ble, the schools have been of the most to have been restored to health by a indifferent kind, and even such as they

More Land Fraud Probing.

the public land fraud cases are cleared no in Oregon, where several more indictments of considerable importance are expected to be returned very shortly it is expected that the government will devote considerable attention to cases growing out of alleged Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

Rich Woman Merchant Dead. son, for many years proprietress of lurid doctrine of retribution for sins, the leading dry goods store in this such as dancing, card playing and the city, was found dead in bed, a victim like, but is usually a godsend to his of heart trouble.

To Build Cheap Hotel. John Arbuckle, the Brooklyn millionaire, is going to start a hotel with a rate of 50 cents a day. It is to be for working men and women, and the 50 cents covers everything, including all the coffee the boarders can drink.

Joseph Farrar, on trial at Richmond, Mo., for killing his son-in-law, Charles Reyburn, was acquitted.

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Who Have Nothing to Stimulate the Mind.

The writer knows the south as one large, round, smooth fruits, it being the only rough one on the plant." Herto-of his life, and has seen all phases of tore 2% lbs was considered almost the its life. In the south, cities, and even learning the contester in the peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest.

> ed community, writes Thomas Nelson Page, in Good Housekeeping.

Even the upper class and those in asy circumstances are subject to these privations in a degree scarcely credble by those who live in close touch with towns and conveniences of life to be sound near towns. But, it is of the working class that I speak partic-

Owing to causes for which the class in question were in no wise responsiare, have been open hardly half as long in the year as they should have been. The poverty of the south due Washington, Feb. 10 .- As soon as not to poverty of resources, but to the absence of means of using the resources and of the knowledge how

to use them where they exist, has prevented all but the most gradual improvement. Cut off from all contact with the outside world, often they have no books, no pictures, no magland frauds of considerable extent in azines, no lectures, nothing to awaken or stimulate the mind. The chief intellectual entertainment on which they can count is likely to be the sermon of the circuit rider who often preaches a

> sheep in the wilderness. One such woman having come for something to a house where there was a good library, asked, in wonder, what was done with so many Bibles.

Money Reverts to the State. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 11.-Attorney General Hadley holds that all of the \$120,000 appropriated by the legislature two years ago for the erection of a new building in St. Louis, now unexpended, must divert to the state seems to be an ear!, or a marquis, or a treasury, even if the building is not duke, or something left somewhere,

Knows Them Personally.

Denver, Col., Feb. 11.-James T. Smith, democratic election clerk in who has spent there all the early years | precinct 5, ward 1, was the most imporowns and villages, are rare and far yesterday. He testified that he knew apart. The population is largely personally 96 out of 110 persons who were declared fraudulent voters by

> Early Vegetables Scarce. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.-According to produce men vegetables and all green stuff on the Kansas City market will rise in price because advices from the south, where the bulk of the produce comes from, are to the effect that 85 per cent. of growing vegetables and fruit has been frozen.

Shawnee, Ok., Feb. 11 .- The Prohibition federation, which has for its object "the complete annihilation of the liquor traffic," has been organized here. One of the prime movers is Mrs. Carrie Nation, who has recently located here.

Crider's Child Burned to Death. Fort Scott, Kan., Feb. 11.-Robert the three-year-old son of John H. Crider, a prominent attorney and poltician here, is dead from the effect of burns. The child was playing near a grate when its clothes caught fire.

Five Killed While Sleighing.

New Brighton, Pa., Feb. 11.-A man and two boys were killed, two boys are dying and three more were slightly injured as the result of a bob-sled dashing into a train here. Eight other boys on the sled escaped.

Henring Swayne Witnesses. Washington, Feb. 11.-The senate resterday began to hear witnesses in connection with the impeachment proceedings against Judge Swayne, of Florida, and entered on the real work

The Arizona legislature will forward o congress a memorial protesting against the taking from Arizona and annexing to Utah that part of Arizona lying north of the Colorado river.

Brynn Hires Special Train. St. Louis, Feb. 8.-In order to fill an engagement to address an audience at New Harmony, Ind., more than 150 niles from St. Louis, last night, W. . Bryan, who arrived here late, was ompelled to hire a special train on the Louisville & Nashville road.

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Senate Again Sits as a Court of Impeachment to Try the Florida Justice.

AN ORDER MADE FOR DAILY SITTINGS.

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Washington, Feb. 11.-At one o'clock Friday the Swayne impeachment proceedings were resumed. Judge Swayne was present with his attorneys.

On motion of Mr. Fairbanks the senate adopted an lorder for daily sittings in the impeachment proceedings beginning at two pe m. and closing at five p. m., and providing for the daily printing of the report of the proceed-

SAID SENTENCE WAS JUST.

J. Samuel McCoe, Former Mayor of Charlottesville, Va., Hanged for Wife

Charlottsville, Va., Feb. 11 .- J. Samuel McCue, former mayor of this city, was hanged in the county jail here Friday for the murder of his wife on Sunday, September 4, 1904. McCue was pronounced dead eight minutes after the trap had been sprung.

Immediately after the execution Mc-Cue's three spiritual advisers gave out the following statement: "J. Samuel McCue stated this morning in our presence and requested us to make public that he did not wish to leave this world with suspicion resting on any human being other than himself; that he alone was responsible for the deed. impelied to it by an evil power beyond his control, and that he recognized his sentence as just."

Hurrying from Vladivostok. Vladivostok, Feb. 11.-The daily exodus of non-combatants, women and

children, has almost emptied Vladivostok. A naval officer from Port Arthur declares that the Russian warships sunk in that harbor are beyond the hope or raising. A Surprise for Senator Tucker.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11.-Through Congressman Burkett, the president has appointed State Senator E. A Tucker, of Humboldt, to be a federal judge in Nebraska. Tucker was not an applicant for the place.

Bartender Killed in Saloon Fight. Shawnee, Ok., Feb. 11.-As the result of a fight in "The Corners," a saloon 35 miles from here, John Coleman, a bartender, was killed and another bartender fatally injured by the вт. Јоверн, мо.

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