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LIVE STOCK MARKET ST

Official Receipts 5 Cars, 157 Cattle; 117 Cars, 9,192 Hogs; 4 Cars, 747 Sheep.

NOMINAL CLOSE ON STEERS

Beef Prices About 10 to 20c Lower Than High Point of Week.

LITTLE TRADE IN SHE STOCK

Dime Lower Than High Time Wednesday--Complete Clearance in Stocker and Feeder Line-Hog Market Bearlsh, Bulk Sold 5c Lower-Sheep and Lambs Higher for the Week.

RECEIPTS FI	MATERIAL PROPERTY.		
from January			
the correspond	ling time in	1904:	
Cattle . 54,23	1 71,734	Dec. 17,503	Inc
Hogs 278,91	5 247,687		31,225
Sheep. 109,02		040	38,514
Horses. 2,02	8 3,276	248	****
Receipts-			Sheep
Saturday, Fob.	11 10		3,328
Monday, Feb. Tuesday, Feb.	18 143 14 1,117		2,478
Wednesday, Fo			934
Thursday, Feb.			1,460
Friday, Feb. 1	7 1,988	8,945	4,175
Total for wee	k 5,117		12,468
Previous wee			11,884
Month ago			9,056

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

ceipts of cattle, no	Ka and	smeeh	mb en
five principal weste	rn mar	kets:	
	Cattle	Hogs	shee
Chicago	800	25,000	3,00
Kansas City	500	4,500	1,00
South Omaha	300	13,000	4,00
South St. Joseph	200	9,200	80
East St. Louis	300	3,000	50
Totals	2,100	64,700	9,30
esterday	28,200	77,000	23,40
week ago	2,100	30,200	7,90
Month ago	1,500	36,900	3,3
Year ago	1,100	29,600	5,90

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads Burlington and Missouri ..
 Great Western
 9

 Hannibal & St. Joseph
 9

 Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs
 21

 Missouri Pacific
 8

 St. Joseph & Grand Island
 10

 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
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CATTLE.

Steers Closing 10 to 20 Cents Lower Than High Time of We k

Cattle interest today centered largely in exchange gossip on prospects for next week, the small run of fresh offerings not attracting actual interest in the yards. In fact, while there were 600 estimated as due to arrive, not near the number actually got in, and the market was of no more than the usual week-end. clean-up character at unchanged prices 400,800 for the corresponding week four compared with Friday. The market for fat beef cattle flattened out at all the leading market points on Friday, no doubt in anticipation of a big run being turned loose next week. Outside points kinds of steers and on the local market day four years ago. 10 to 20 cents of depreciation from high point of the week was noted, this leav ng prices, now current and quotable around a dime lower than at the close o business for the previous week. There have been no choice, fat, heavy steers here, the best being plain offerings of around 1250 and 1300 lbs. weight that went at \$5.10 and \$5.15. A good, fat medium weight style of steers has been selling at \$4.50 and 4.75, with common t fair, light to medium weight killer at \$3.50 to \$4.25. Bulk of all steers here this week went at \$4.25 to \$4.60.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a little trade in the butcher line at a peddling Friday basis of prices This line of trade has stood the test of irregular conditions better than the fat steer trade during the week. Prices now ruling do not show any materia change compared with a week ago but they are somewhat lower than during high time of early this week, 10@15c probably not more than covering the depreciation. Best cows and helders have peen selling at \$3.75 to around \$4.00 bu compartively lew are coming goo ugh for these prices, the bulk selling between \$3.00 and \$3.50 with canners at | 62.

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50@2.75 for common to choice. Veal lves scarce and high, tops \$7.25.	
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VEAL CALVES.	1
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	
For the first time in several weeks, sturday finds the yards practically eared of young cattle fit to go back	2

to the country to be finished in feed I lots. Less than 200 head are in the hands of local dealers and none are in first hands. With the coming of warmer weather there also came a demand for feeding cattle that has been in excess of supply and it is considered in trade circles today that the outlook is good for an active and increasing demand for good qualitied young cattle of all weights from stock calves up to the aged feeding steer. Prices have not changed much during the week, Was at Friday Prices But Around bulk selling at \$3.25@3.75 with choice at

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
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FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS
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Packers' Purchasers	Yest	erday.	
Swift and Company Hammond Packing Co. Nelson Morris & Co City Butchers	764 605 435 32	Hogs 5,097 2,055 1,699	Shee 2,40 98 78
Totals	1,836	8,851	4,16

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Total..... Stock Sheep Purchasers Yesterday.

160	Stocker Movement Yesterday		
	CATTLE		
183	Missouri— Ca	rs	H
884 873 856	John and Ray Hunter, Laugdon. Andy Bear, Barnard	1	
A)G	Total	2	
874	H. M. Wheeler, Jewell City	1	
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HOGS.

Local Receipts Again Forced Values Swift and Company Down a Notch.

Local receipts were again quite large and the number in sight at the principal markets was unusually large for Saturday, and as a consequence of the increased marketing, values sought a lower level. Local buyers were not especially ings sold around 5c lower than yesterday's general trade, there were a good many instances where sales were only 2%c lower, and in extreme cases about steady. The market was late in opening, but after traders came to a satisfactory understanding the movement was fairly active until a clearance was made. There was a pretty good middle to the supply, but there was a reduced number of good to choice heavy and an increased number of light and light mixed, consequently neither the weights nor the quality was as satisfactory as yesterday. Very few pigs were on sale and the demand was strong at the prevailing prices July.....

Prices ranged from \$4.55@4.95, with bulk selling at \$4.65@4.85. The bulk yes- OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. terday sold at \$4.85@4.99, a week ago at Total......127 \$4.80@4.95, a month ago at \$4.60@4.75, a

Receipts for the week totaled 27,300, as | we ago, 88,276 two years ago, 41,025 three years ago, 87,575 for the corresponding

week four years ago. The supply at the five large markets aggregated 280,400, as compared with 356,200 the preceding week, 425,800 a month ago, 351,500 a year ago, 310,500 two

pared with \$4.80 yesterday, \$4.90 a week ago, \$4.6634 a month ago, \$5.2834 a reported breaks of 15 to 25 cents on all three years ago and \$5.37 on the same

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ı	Packers' Hog Purchasers.	

Nelson Morris & C	0		2,068
Totals			8,732
Range	of Price	s.	
This	veek.	Last	week.
Monday \$4.90	@5.123		@5.0736
Tuesday 4.00	@5.00	4.75	(25.02%
Wednesday 4.85	@5.05	4.60	@4.90
Thursday 4.80	(45.00		4@4.95
Friday 4.60	@5.00	4.70	@5.00
Saturday 4.55	@4.95	4.80	(25.00
Aver	age cost.		3000
Feb. 1184.90	Feb.	15	84.94%
Sunday			84.90
Feb. 13\$4.96			84.79%
Feb. 1485.011/4			84.75%
Averag	e weigh	it.	
Feb. 10215	Feb.	14	211

Feb. 13...... 193 Feb. 17... SHEEP.

Receipts for the Week Light, With Prices 15 to 25c Higher.

The supply for the week has been the lightest of the season and packers have experienced difficulty in filling their orders, in fact several cars of stock were bought at other markets, and shipped here for slaughter. This condition of light 6 receipts was caused, no doubt, by the severe weather, which interfered con-213 siderably with the marketing of stock from both near-by and Colorado feed 314 lots. The market is closing with lamb prices on the high level of the winter, and an advance of 15@25c is noted over the close of last week. Sheep also show an advance of 25c from last week, with a good strong demand for good grades. There has been no strictly prime fat lambs on sale, and had any been offered they would have sold at a premium 69 Best here this week sold at 87.85. Prospect, traders believe are that next week's receipts will be heavier than this, but 112 predict a good strong market for the

good fat grades. Packers' Sheep Purchasers.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options		Righest	Luw ost	Closs	Yes'day
May July	. 11934			11934-	
May July				4616	
May July	1 2224	31 30%-		30%-	
PORK- May July		12.85	12.80	12.82-	12.80
PORK- May July		6.92	6.90-	6.90-	8.90-
RIBS- May	6.82	6.83	6.82	6.82	6.80-

year ago at \$5.20@5.40, two years ago at \$7.00@7.12%, three years ago at \$5.90@6.20 Book to The Journal: The Drovers Journal records: Cathle-Receipts, \$00. Market dall, Receipts for the week totaled 27,300, as compared with 48,672 the preceding week, 49,187 a month ago, 33,622 a year ago, 38,276 two years ago, 41,025 three Sheep-Reseipts, 3,000. Sheep steady. KANSAS CITY, KANBAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Special to The Journals The Drovers Telegram

year ago, \$7.05 two years ago, \$6.05 Journal-Blockman reports:

three years ago and \$5.37 on the same day four years ago.

PIGS AND LIGHTS—199 LBS. AND UNDER

Secolal to The Journal five car loads of fat stuff.

Catile—Receipts, 500, Market steady at yesterday's decline.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, Market 100 suits. Rates will be gladly furnished on application.

PROBABLE STOCK MOVEMENT

Gossip in exchange circles today was largely speculative as to what the re-

ceipte of live stock will be next week. It was generally agreed that the break-

up of the snow and lee blockade that has prevailed new for about two weeks

will be followed by a rush to unload much stock that, under normal conditions.

would have been strung along during the time covered by the blockade. The

same conditions are anticipated at all markets and opinion is general that where

owners are prepared to held part of their stock back, this should be done until

shippers who had stock contracted to be taken during the last two weeks and

must take it, now that roads are open, are able to work this contract stuff out.

"This period of light receipts has not created any vacuums in storage houses at

the big slaughtering centers," said a trader. "The same condition that has

prevented the country from delivering live stock has also operated against the

thipment of meats. All reports are that there are plenty of meats in store, both

in coolers at the big slaughtering points and in the east, and there is no call for

anything much if any above normal supplies. The accumulated surplus of stuff in

the country, that would have been marketed during the last two weeks, must be worked down carefully and gradually if it is not to cause, at least a female.

PAID FOR THEIR FOLLY.

Cattle Shippers Passing South St. Joseph Sold Stock at

could receive by stopping at the nearest market.

The burden of supplies in South St. Joseph are the cheap styles of short-fed beeves, and while they are selling to better advantage than at any competing point, the good ripe heavy beeves would sell to just as good advantage on this market, as there is a strong demand prevailing for this class of offerings, both on expert and local killing account.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 18.—Special to The Jour-nal: The National Live Stock Reporter

************** ITEMS IN BRIEF. 04444444444444444

M. Greer marketed a car of hogs from Helena, Mo. J. G. Martin shipped in three carloads

of swine from Conger, Ia. M. McQuade forwarded to market a car of hogs from Barnard, Mo.

A. E. Ellis was on the cattle market with a car from Davis City, Mo. Geo. Violett, had a car on the hog

market from Rosendale, Mo., today. H. P. Schmidt, and Ben Aldritt, were on today's market from Friend, Neb.

with hogs billed from Nodaway, Mo. ox, Ia. stockmen on the market today. C. H. Beryman, had a consignment of two cars of hogs on sale from Perrin, Mo.

A. M. and E. M. Burch, each had a car of hogs on the market from Hopkins, Mo.

Forbes, Mo., on the hog market with one He being an actor and stage director of plenty of corn and alfalfa. I think The steaks, game, fish and systems.

Bedient Bros. & Adams, of Bradshaw, were among the Nebraska stockmen on

the market today.

with a car of hogs. Subscribe for The Journal.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Lyric-Across the Desert.
Lyceum-Why Girls Leave Home.
Crystal-Polite Vaudeville.

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

San Angelo, Texas, Feb. 18 .- Harris from Sol Mayer 500 head of 3 and 4-year-

a Sacrifice.

General conditions have been against the shippers of cattle this week, as prices have suffered severely at all points, but the shippers to South St. Joseph have fared much better than those who were misled into making shipments to the market on the south. The best offerings on the South St. Joseph market during the week were fairly decent killers weighing from 1200 to 1300 pounds, which found a ready sale at prices varying from \$5.00@5.15, and the same weight and class of cattle sold on the Kansas City market at \$4.85@5.00, while cuttle selling above this figure in Kansas City weighed from 1300 pounds upward and were long-fed and well finished and such as would command a premium on any market. Therefore, it would seem that the Nebraska shippers who "considered South St. Joseph as a way station and only slowed up as they went through," paid dearly for their felly. Shippers have enough to contend with in depreciating values, without increasing their woes by taking a longer haul and less money than they

Montana Report That Cold Did Not Do Much Harm.

STOCK DOING WELL.

Just at present it is somewhat of a rereports:
Cattle—Receipts, 300; Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market steady top, \$5.00; buik, \$4.75\alpha4.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 500, direct

Just at present it is somewhat of a relief to hear of some section of the great cattle and sheep range countries of the question of starting a sheep feeding in appalling. Charles W Right a higher and the property of the p

> not worry us much. "The grass on the range is good for this time of the year, and we have just

AMUSEMENTS.

J. F. Handley, had a three car ship- wanted, proposed to satisfy them. How published." ment of hogs on the market from Lori- well he succeeded is known to every patron of his play.

When the manuscript of "Across the Desert" was submitted to Mr. Van Dyke, its present owner, he realized its possi-When the manuscript of "Across the its present owner, he realized its possithe market today.

The regular shipping firm of Sevier & bilities, and immediately made preparations for an elaborate production. A competent cast, beautiful scenery, correct costumes, were immediately secured. Its first production scored a success that during the last forty days 53 coyotes had been caught in traps and play has repeated its success from its initial performance.

CALCULATION ON COYOTES.

L. B. Allen tells the San Antonio Express that during the last forty days 53 coyotes had been caught in traps and poisoned in two small pastures aggregating 2,000 acres on the ranch at Cline.

rich in materials. The impressive scenes of the Portland prison yards and the quarry and cave scenes are as splendid as have over been presented here.

Brank Harris is now enroute to that shipment of live steers to England about some. Oattle - Receipts, 600. Market dull, ranch to receive them. J. W. Henderson May. They have engaged vessel room years ago, 379,400 three years ago and 400,300 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The average cost was \$4.75 \(\) and \$4.500 \(\) the second of the corresponding week four years ago. Hogs—Receists, 4,500. Market 52:100 ping 1,500 steers from this place to the the owner; top, 51.52; and 54.50. Market 52:20 an of making big money, though the pro-moters expect to make the trip profitable. The desire is to see what export cattle from Colorado will do under ordinary circumstances.

VERY COLD ON ROSEBUD.

caused great suffering to the new settlers known quantity. on the Rosebud, who have been living in hastily constructed shacks on their claims. Word was received that one man was found frozen to death in his shanty. The supply of coal at Bonesteel is very short, there being but few tons in that town. Unless the railroad is able to bring in a supply soon, suffering will be very intense.

WHEN WINTER BREAKS UP.

The notorious Kaw, over in Kansas, is winter feed, thus distributing the supply of fat cattle throughout the year.

That animals must be kept on the high-priced land to consume the rough will be very intense.

WILL FEED TAME BIRDS.

vere cold. Heavy snow and extreme ice goes out. cold have played havec with the birds. according to State Game Warden Wheelaccording to State Game Warden Wheeler, who says thousands of quail and prairie chickens have died for lack of neil, Mo., March 20.

Brood Sews; W. L. Addy & Sons, Parnell, Mo. March 20.

Herefords: N. Kirtley, Savannah, Will-the deputies in-the deputies in the farmers and a satter the kornels where the quail and prairie chicken feed. The deputies are authorized to spend 120 in each county.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE BOCK ISLAND.

Throagh Pullman albeging care, St. Joseph to Chicago, are baing operated in the Rock Island's Fast I x ress, leaving the county.

Short Horn Buils and Poland China is rood Sows—A. O. Stanley, Sheridar, 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the cach county.

******* SKIPS AND CULLS.

CHINOOK HAS DONE GOOD. Montana advices are to the effect that

its revivifying influence is worth money GOOD MANY SHEEP MOVING. G. W. Hinaman, of New Windsor, Col-

many will be held until April and May.

SHEEP SHIPMENTS FALL OFF. Live Stock World: Eastern sheep shipquality they want is not available.

REPORTS MORE ENCOURAGING.

than generally expected.

appalling. Charles W. Blair, a big sheep distry. A large amount of surplus hay tana, said in Chicago the other day: that not over one-fourth of the entire which they cleared \$1 per head.

LIMIT REACHED.

about enough snow to be a good thing. The cartoon has been a great factor in weather will do any good to open the In fact, a little more somewhat later in newspaperdom in the last few years. It feed. There are a few small areas where the season would not hurt anything. has made and unmade men and may yet very little snow has fallen and in such The lesses of stock in eastern Montana prove a repeater but it looks like the places cattle are still doing very well, B. Robertson, Jr., was on the market thus far this winter have amounted to jumping-of place had been reached when but stockmen are keeping their cattle

STEER SUPPLY ABOVE AVERAGE.

The Lyric is offering, in the way of average of steers on feed in this section The worst of the situation is that the melodrama, a play of splendid interest. this winter and about the usual number cattle are getting weak and will be in Afton, Ia. was represented on the hog The book is really a literary dramatic of hogs," writes S. E. Pecht from Frank- bad shape to stand a severe March. market with a car shipped by J. B. Flem- composition. As an author, Mr. Wayne lin, Neb. "We have been having very Campbell, in writing this new story of cold weather but stock has come through J. E. Taylor, was a representative of American life, achieved a great success. all right as the Republican valley has 504 experience, realizing what the public Journal is one of the best market papers

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

A BUTTER FAMINE.

ned its reckless downward career. "Country butter," once a phrase to conjure with and cause one's mouth to water, Nebraska Experiment Bull-tin Says has almost become a memory of bygone days. It would sell for 30 cents or more Platte, S. D., Feb. 18 .- The continued if it were to be had at all, but nearly all cold weather of the past few weeks has the grocers of Maryville report it an un- Experiment station says that summer

about the time of the break-up of this longer disputed. Land must be late trigid old winter. There are old-timers Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- At an expense around who predict that the storied old of over \$6,000 the game birds of lilinois Missouri will make a whole lot of the are to be fed by the state during the se- folks hike for the high hills when the Rotation must be practical. Cattle feed

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

TO TRY MACARONI.

Exten ive Experiments to be Made in Western Ransas.

Exderiments with macaroni wheat are to be made in western Kansas. The the recent chinook visited the state at an Hutchinson News of recent date says: opportune time. Cattle were beginning Officials of the Chicago, Rock Island o feel the severity of the weather and & Pacific rallway are co-operating with the United States government in experimenting with the growing of durum, or macaroni wheat. This particular breed of wheat is an Imported kind which has been found very well adapted to land rado, writes to the Journal that the that is ordinarily considered too dry to weather is very cold. Sheep and lambs successfully grow the ordinary wheat, are being shipped out freely but a good ful for the West and Southwest. It has been tried in Western Kansas, Southwestern Oklahoma and Nebraska with very good success, and as a result of the nents for the half week were but 50 per efforts of John Sebastian, passenger ent of the movement for the same period traffic manager of the Rock Island syslast week. Inability to get cars was one em, it is probable that Congress will cause several bands of feeding stock make an appropriation of \$25,930 or more destined for Michigan points being still to continue the investigations to detern the yards Eastern buyers have not mine just what is its value as a crop. been able to fill orders, as stock of the The Rock Island officials lay no small credit to themselves for having called the further attention of the government of ficials to this matter and interested Denver Record-Stockman: Later re- them to the extent of securing furthports from the storm and cold wave are er investigations. They claim that the more encouraging. Cattle losses have general planting of macaronf wheat in thus far been light, and while cattle suf- the Southwest will mean additional ered and are weak, if good weather millions of money in the pockets of the comes now there will be lighter losses farmers and many acres opened to cultivation which were before unused.

WINTER LOSSES CERTAIN.

Reports reaching Denver from all secman, whose interests are in eastern Mor- was cut last season and it is asserted tions of the range country show consid-From what I have been able to learn, crop will be consumed by ordinary de- men at the weather conditions, says the there were no serious losses, as both mands of the season, before another crop Record-Stockman. There has been now sheep and cattle were well prepared to is ready for harvest. As the hay keeps five weeks of continued cold weather and stand it. We have thus far had one of well in that climate, it will be as good snow, and cattle are already commencthe finest winters for stock that I have feed the coming season. Several people ing to die of weakness except where ever seen, and the cold weather was one have made arrangements for shipping in they are being fed. In the mountain of the first touches of real winter weath- grain, and feeding sheep in connection districts conditions are most favorable er this year. The temperature rose rap- with their big hay crops. Those who as stock are fed anyhow and there is idly, however, and the cold weather did began earlier have marketed flocks upon plenty of feed. In the eastern part of this state, however, many cattle are out with hogs billed from Nodaway, Mo.

Jno. Muir and Wm. Mullen, were Lenus out of the woods. We expect a good price for our wool clip this spring and ox, Ia. stockmen on the market today.

In Wyoming there is more snow than in Colorade and stockmen are forced to losses thus far but a warm wave within "I think we have a little more than an a week will bring things out all right.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

FOR SALE—Rooming house in St. Joseph, Mo. Address Mrs. Bertha Jones, general delivery.

MONEY FOR POOR LO.

gating 2,000 acres on the ranch at Cline. will amount to more than a million dol-He had one man looking after wolves lars. The first of these probably will be The romatic English drama, "The that had other work to do besides that, the payment of \$150,000 to the Delaware Black Flag," is proving quite a success consequently the results were not what Indians. This year will be only the best in its production at the Orpheum this they might have been had he devoted his ginning, however, of the disbursements week. It opens up a hitherto unexploited entire time to the work. The Express that will follow the year after tribal gove is not advised as to the number of acres eraments cease, 1906, provided the gove in the Moore & Allen ranch, but 100,000 ernment can close up the accounts of the splendid acres is a conservative guess. Presum- five tribes in that time. With the funds ing that the whole tract has as many on hand, the sale of townsites, royalties wolves as have been ktiled on the 2,000 and the sale of surplus land will make LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South acres they have a total of 2,630 wolves on the total amount of property to be given their ranch. Of course, the legislature their ranch. Of course, the legislature to the Indians, not including their allots Brothers, of this place, have purchased COLORADO CATTLE TO EUROPE. situation, but if it would divert the \$50,- Cheorkees will get the smallest amounts is not going to do anything to relieve the ments, about 35 million dollars. The Denver, Col., Feb. 18.-William Boot 000 appropriated for a boll weevil cure, both in land and money, and the Chicas old steers. These steers have been in and E. Bosserman, well known stock- the number in the state might be reduc- saws will get the largest, if the Osages, pastures at Howard Well ranch and men here, have decided to take over a ed about 100,000 head. This would help who are not considered with the five tribes, are not included. To take the average allotment in all five nations it is said to say the land is worth \$1,500.

SUMMER FEEDING PAYS.

Market Crops on Hoof.

A recent bulletin from the Nebruska feeding often phys better than winter feeding. Many farmere who have never done so could summer feed as well as The notorious Kaw, over in Kansas, is winter feed, thus distributing the supply

down to grass to restore its fertility; Crops must be marketed more through live stock and less through slevators ing must be followed because it fits late a plan and consumes the urops grown

on the farm for that purpose.

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taken the study of pneumonia in the cent periodicals are always to be found. up to his arms. hope of ascertaining a cause for the recent years, and, if possible, discover York, comes the statement that during a recent week there were 309 deaths from the disease in that city alone, while particularly at this season of the year, house officials and agents have been that it has come to be recognized as set at work on the case contend, and efforts have at last been duty. directed toward checking it. Not alone Emigrants sailing from Bremen, difference and lack of caution on the a present, part of the victims frequently turning told how to obtain employment in otherwise harmless allments into an America and given a small package attack of the dread disease which often wrapped in colored paper and warned the health reports. Exposure to the New York had been left behind. onditions have undoubtedly played an important part in increasing the death | hacco along. rate during a period of 20 years from seven to seventeen per cent., although AMERICANS DRINKING LESS. sel for the defense, said the plaintiff, on the part of the victims must have Statistics Show That Consumption of assisted materially in making this astonishing ratio possible. Good results may confidently be expected, says the

Rivers as Boundaries.

states in the same union-though a drinking nations. man hardly likes to go to sleep in one | Beigium leads all other nations in state and wake up with his farm in an- beer drinking, with a per capita of 56.59 other. But along the Rio Grande, be- gailons. Russia leads in the absolute the shifting of the river channel might gallons of spirits. Germany is next make trouble. Recently the atream got with 124,313,300 gallons; and the Unit-Texans, who would have objected to being made Mexicans thereby. But the United States and Mexico always maintain the old boundary, whatever the maps there might be trouble almost any third, with 1,449,879,252. time between Argentina and Paraguay, or between Bavaria and Austria, not to VAST ARMY OF IDLE MEN. angagement with young Primleigh? I mention other cases.

Train Just One Week Late. Butler, Mo., Feb. 18.-The interstate passenger train, which has been snow one "went dead" from cold.

bowman, & farmer near Burlington, country is not a fault of the country, Kan, is here to personally direct the and that a very small percentage or search for his son, Cscil A. Bowman, the idle are Stually Englishmen. boarding house, 2131 Summit street. | tute. "are the restless, ambitious ele- ofght.

CAR OF NOVEL DESIGN.

Road for Benefit of Women Travelers.

50 side of the inclosed space. This in- izens." closur is for the use of the smokers and those seeking other refreshments SUICIDE CURED BY PLUNGE from the buffet.

whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. new style car is its extraordinary strength. Throughout the car there after and if the latter the name of the has been placed a series of steel archions are payable in advance. es, which bind sills and sides together

Jago mahogany and presents a very eaped into the river at the foot of Gasrich appearance. The car is lighted conade street, St. Louis, the other mornwith Pintsch gas and electricity. It is ing, and called for help. Usual DD per cent. commission allowed post-masters who are authorized to take subscrip-which the temperature may be mod-Hortize, who live in a shanty-boat near erated in the hottest summer weather. the foot of Gasconade street.

Coincident with the announcement been provided and in the observation cry for help. Looking out they saw a that the commission which has under- room library and stands on which re- man standing in the river, the water

ing a preventive, is meeting in New Leaf Tobacco, Worth \$100,000, Is Brought Into New York by Steerage Passengers.

it is estimated that there are now near- A novel method of bringing Sumatra cy," he said, "when I felt how cold the ly 28,000 cases there. So alarming is the tobacco leaf into the United States water was and realized how deep it was. increased mortality from this source, without paying duty has been brought Then it looked awfully dark, too. I so frightful the ravages of the disease, to the notice of the New York custom anded on my feet and yelled for help."

one of the most serious problems with valued at \$100,000 has entered that which the medical profession has to port in the last three months without

is its presence confined to New York, Hamburg and other Dutch and German a considerable portion of the country ports have been given a card, which being afflicted in like manner, and with is printed in German and Hebrew, and no less severity. Colds of all degrees tells the recipient to visit a certain flourish during the winter months, in- person at a given address and receive B. Scott to recover commissions for sell-

If the emigrants called they were takes precedence over consumption in not to open it until the barge office at

elements is unavoidable, but the exer- Agents of the smuggler invariably cise of care and the observance of those met each load of emigrants outside the precautions which common sense coun-

Spirits in United States Is Extremely Low.

Detroit Free Press, from the investiga- Wille the United States drinks great tions of the commission which has un- quantities of intoxicating liquors, the lan for the full amount of his claim. dertaken a study of the disease, includ- per capita of consumption is far below ing, as it does, some of the most distinguished physicians in the country according to figures given out by the

Whether any method for checking its department of commerce and labor. In the per capita consumption of alravages will be devised remains to be coholic beverages France leads, with seen, but pending the settlement of 10.21 gallons. Belgium, owing to its this point the exercise on the part of heavy beer consumption, follows with the public of reasonable care all the 7.33 gallons, Italy with 6.61, Germany time and everywhere will be found with 5.53, and the United Kingdom with efficacious in warding off the present 4.29 gallons are the countries which excel in drinking. The per capita of this country is only 3.23 gallons, of Sweden

3.05, and of Russia 1.39. The supreme court has decided that France also leads in the consumption a river cannot draw a map. The action of the most concentrated beveragearose from a question whether the shal- spirits—the per capita being 2.51 gallons. low upper Missouri, by changing its The per capita in gallons of other counbed, could transfer a number of citizen tries follows: Sweden, 2.13; Germany, from Nebraska to Missouri. It cannot. 2.11; Belgium, 1.42; United Kingdom, safe? The boundary follows the old channel.
This question, cays the New York

This question can be a second to the capacity of the cap World, doesn't matter so much with capita, is almost at the end of the spirits

Aween Mexico and the United States, amount of spirits consumed-172,550,500 eggs, and cook over hot water until on the northern side of several thousand ed States third, with 117,252,148 gallons. tain the old boundary, whatever the The United Kingdom is second, with river may do. If rivers could make 1,500,709,000, and the United States

Many Besieging British Workhouses Belong to Restless Class of Europe.

bound in Kansas for the last seven This winter will witness a greater kissing is dangerous. days, arrived here yesterday. It left army of idle men in England than ever Madison, Kan., last Friday, and before. Recently the workhouse at "In a husband-yes; but not in the should have reached here the same aft. Brodford was besieged by an army of man one is engaged to."-Chicago Daily ernoon. Four engines sent to its res- more than 1,000 men seeking work, and News.

only a few of them could be cared for. Few people outside of England realize that this vast concourse of idle Karsas City, Mo., Feb. 18.-J. A. men that is always to be found in this tick is dead at his home near here as

a student at a business college, who "These men," said James Darlington, disappeared last Sunday from his of the British Social Servitude Insti-

ment of all Europe. They come to England as the first step toward some-Added to Equipment of Big Western thing better. It is the nearest place move the stones, replace with filberts they can reach where Anglo-Saxons and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise .-hold out the hand of welcome. Eng- Good Housekeeping. land is not a vast storehouse of idle Something entirely new in the way and starving men, but is the world's of railroad equipment has just been clearing house for men who would procured by a big western road for use make something better of themselves. on its overland limited trains between I have heard talk of enacting laws that Chicago and Omaha. It is what is would bar these men out. But I say called a "composite observation" car, let them come! And, for one, I will the idea being to furnish women pas- fight any legislation that is offered sengers an opportunity of taking in looking to that end. It is by coming to the beauties of the scenery with the England that they obtain their first greatest possible amount of comfort idea of what Anglo-Saxon ideals mean, and entirely free from the fumes of and are turned into valuable citizens tobacco smoke. The car is divided into of the world. From England they pass two main parts, one of which is di- out to the colonies and the states. vided from the other very much after The percentage of them that remains the manner of a compartment sleeping in England is very small, and most of car, with a lobby running down the those that do turn out to be ideal cit-

Another noteworthy feature of the Man Who Would End Life Wades Into River and Cold Water Dampens Intention.

Notwithstanding his efforts to get far and checks on country backs.

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In both the observation room and. At four oclock in the morning the smoking rooms writing desks have Hortize brothers were awakened by a

They induced him to wade out of the alarming advance it has made during EMIGRANTS HELP SMUGGLER water. When he reached the bank they turned him over to Police Sergt, Conley, He was moved to the city hospital. At the hospital O'Fallon gave as his only reason for wanting to die that he was ired of living.

"I changed my mind, though, in a hur-

It is estimated that Sumatra leaf JUSTLY ENTITLED TO PAY.

Unique Contention in Suit for Commission on Land Sale in Philadelphia,

During the brief trial in Philadelphia the other day of the suit brought by Thomas J. Whelan against Alexander ing land owned by the defendant, Thomas J. Meagher, attorner, made a contention unique in cases of this kind

It was to the effect that Whelan, by merely showing the plans of the grounds to be sold to John C. Gallagher, a prospective purchaser, and informing the latter of the owner's address, had performed services of sale entitling him to a commission. Whelan took no sels will do much to minimize the danger as a means of identifying the seeker other part in the negotiations which refrom this source. Changing climatic At the proper moment the agents lagher for \$26,000, and Scott declined to pay him the one per cent, comm sion claimed, amounting to \$260.

But the judge, in refusing to grant a by showing the purchaser the plans and giving the address of the owner, had started the negotiations resulting in the sale, and he was justly entitled to compensation for his services.

The jury returned a verdict for Whe-

No Room in the Safe.

The traveling man was standing, looking disconsolately at the floor. The hotelkeeper was watching him.

By and by the hotelkeeper said to the traveling man: "Lose something?"

The traveling man nodded. "Something valuable?" Another nod

"Sure you had it when you came here?" Another nod. "Don't you see that sign, House not re-

sponsible for valuables lost unless they were put into the office safe?" Another nod.

"Then why didn't you put it in the

"What was it?" "My Job."-Cieveland Leader.

Heat the juice of two lemons and half thick; then stir in half a package of whites of three eggs. Pour into a fancy border mold, and set on ice to harden. When cold turn out and fill the center with jeffied prunes. Serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with powdered cinnamon.-Good Housekeeping.

In Self-Defense.

Aunt Mary-Why did you break your always considered him an exceptionally nice young man.

had to pass him up. Why, he actually pelieves in the germ theory and that "But surely that is right and proper."

Pretty Niece-He is-and that's why

Brothers Kill a Brother.

Burnett, Ok., Feb. 17 .- Joseph Bosthe result of a family fight and his brothers, Frank and George, are in jail charged with the crime.

The police of Kansas City, Mo., cap-

Use large, white canned cherries. Re-

Pitched Headlong to Death. Duluth, Minn., Feb. 17.-Claude S. Snavely, a prominent attorney here, pitched headlons from a fifth-story whitesville, Mo. window in the Lousdale building and was killed.

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First Statue to a Woman.

Washington, Feb. 18.—There are solved in pouring rain. That it is useful is obvious, and it is rather remarkable that many other churches do not possess such an article as a part of the ordinary church furniture.—N. Y. Hereald.

There is the statue of Miss Willard is the first of the women to find a place there and members of her set showed their appreciation of the compliment by turning sess such an article as a part of the compliment by turning sess such an article as a part of the compliment by turning sess such an article as a part of the compliment by turning sess such an article as a part of the compliment by turning sess such an article as a part of the compliment by turning sess such an article as a part of the compliment by turning and offsatization, the distribution of literature, expenses of speakers are and other legitimate expenses.

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McLeod said dedicated yesterday with impressive committee to wouchers showing where the money was obtained from men of both parties.

Hereald Terms Again Showbound.

The would lay before the committee to wouchers showing where the money was bridegroom, the bridesmaids and

MUST CARRY FOR ALL

Kansas Legislature Seeks to Regulate the Standard's Pipe Line.

MAKES OIL REFINERY A SUCCESS.

Next Bill on Calendar Aimed at the Gigantic Trust Is One to Prevent the Standard from Underselling the State Refinery.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 18.-The Kansas louse, without a dissenting vote, passed the bill making oil pipe lines common carriers. This is the second of the series of bills directed against the Standard Oil company and was strongly opposed by the Standard interests. It has already passed the senate, and will be signed by the governor. Without this bill, the refinery plancould not have been carried out successfully, owing to the lack of pipe lines owned by the state. Now, however, the state oil can be piped through the Standard's lines.

The anti-discrimination bill, designed to prevent the Standard from underselling the state refinery, was made a special order for Monday. This bill makes it unlawful for any commodity to be sold in any one town of the state lower than in another, except such difference as may be made necessary through freight rates. Thus, the Standard will be prevented from state price any place in the state unless it reduces the price for the whole state. A big fight is being waged on the bill by Kansas jobbers, as its provisions apply to all others as well as the Standard. The oil producers expect to be able to secure its passage. however. The anti-discrimination bill is a senate measure and the senate threatens to secure its passage by

holding up the house railroad bill. Gov. Hoch has signed the bill passed on Wednesday appropriating \$410,000 state of an oil refinery at Peru with a capacity of 2,000 barrels a day. The signing of this measure will make it possible for Kansas to begin in earnest the fight started in this state recently against the Standard Oil company.

Colorado Wants a Refinery. Denver, Col., Feb. 18 .- A bill for the establishment of a state oil refinery was introduced in the house by Representative Clifton H. Wilder. The price of crude oil in this state has recently been reduced from \$1 to 80 cents a

Money for the Investigation. in Kansas were asked of the house by Secretary Metcalf, of the department of commerce and labor. In his communication the secretary says that this inquiry cannot be completed before July 1. His suggestion is that the unexreportise and business of the sinds seed quickly for this as well as all other work with the democrats, but had been whipped into line. "The remarks able for this as well as all other work with loday describing what able for this as well as all other work in the loday describing what a base to sell and give of investigation which his department to have to sell and give of investigation which his department to the control of the contro is prosecuting. These items were appropriated to carry on the "beef trust" and other inquiries.

Standard Again Buying Oll. Chanute, Kan., Feb. 18,-The Standard Oil company is again buying oil ir the Chanute district after refusing to take any for one week.

NEEDS NO NERVE TONIC.

Mrs. Chadwick in Court Boldly Repudiates the Bill for Services by Her Faithful Maid.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 18 .- When the hearing of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick bankruptcy case was called yesterday Mrs. Chadwick, attired in the same brown costume that she wore when she appeared in the United States district court on the day of her arrival from New York, appeared to plead to the charges against her. Apparently she was enjoying excellent health. She walked briskly into the court room and displayed none of the nervousness that marked her bearing when last seen in public. On the contrary she was perfectly calm and collected and frequently smiled when conversing with her attorneys. She examined each of the claims against her in a critical manner and rejected a number of them wholly or in part. Among those repudiated by Mrs. Chadwick was the claim of Freda Swanstrom, her maid who presented a sworn statement showing that her employer owned her for seven months' service at \$45 per month. Mrs. Chadwick declared that she did not owe Freda so much. When a small bill for a manicuring set was passed to Mrs. Chadwick for examination she disdainfully tossed it back to the attorneys, saying: "Why, that is absurd; I never owned such a thing in my life."

Six Men Rob Twelve. Chicago, Feb. 18.-Twelve men were "held up" last night by six armed robbers in the office of Max Mildenberg proprietor of an electric light, oil and gasoline delivery company. The high-

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cutting the price of oil to meet the Binding Force of "King Caucus" Shown in the Majority Party.

STATEHOOD BILL TO CONFERENCE.

Democrats Score House Republicans the cost of Me. Wall Who Had Proclaimed War on the subernatorial newleading Senate Bill and Then Were "Whipped into Line."

Washington, Feb. 18 .- One statehood; erts stated, representative, Dalzell, called up the Tawney resolution sending the statehood bill to conference and asked for the previous question. The democrats. through Lloyd, of Missouri, objected and demanded a roll call. The vote stood, ayes 160, nocs 127. The splendid republican discipline was never more conspicuously revealed. Even Burkett, of Nebraska, who made a speech in the conference, insisting that he would when his name was called.

Dalzell explained that a bill admitting two states from the four territo- to Kansus City, Kan-Washington, Feb. 18 .- Funds with ries had passed the house. To this which to prosecute the inquiry into the bill the senate had added 47 amend- introduced the resolution providing for methods of the Standard Oil company ments. The position of both houses a vote of the people, in 1906 on the was well understood and the only question of colling a constitution chance for accomplishing anything was convention. The - w constitution through a conference. Lloyd, of Mis- would be expected to be very strong! souri, spoke for the democratic side. ageinst trusts. Your REAL ESTATE-BURNESS pended balance of an item of \$46,000 bosed to sending the bill to conference. smended by the senate committee. The No Matter Where Located. and another of \$15,000 carried in the Thirty-five republiacns, he said, want- crisinal bill out Cowley in the new ed to vote with the democrats, but had Fighth. The senate arrendment leave

> o be coerced." republicans for refusing to take the viding regulations for its managemen verbal promise of the 23 recalcitrants The bill carries an appropriation that they would vote with the major- \$38,650 for 1906 and \$33,000 for 19 ity and binding them by a written The state printer is placed on a salar promise. He referred to the five who of \$3,000 a year and must give bond i had refused to sign as "blanket In- the sum of \$39,000 for the failtful per lians." He said that in the future formance of his duties. He shall do a Speaker Cannon would be known as of the state printing at the state planold-man-afraid-of-his-majority." Mr. Dalzell then moved the adoption of the cule and an aye and nay vote was aken. It was adopted by a party vote, tyes 161, noes 127. Speaker Cannon announced the conferees on the part of the house. They were Hamilton, Pow-

EASIER THAN TO PAY CASH.

Wealthy Illiaols Farmer Married Girl Who Had Sued Him for \$25,-000 for Breach of Promise.

kins against Willis Mecherle, a promi. jammed into the court room, whill nent farmer of this county, came to a hundreds filled the corridors clamorin sudden ending when the principals for admission. Sleighs, buggles an agreed to be married at once, Mecherlo farm wagons filled the at cats in from deeding the young lady.80 acres of land valued at \$15,000 and at the same time obtaining a marriage license. The engagement had been broken off three limes the guilt for 22,000 and the same time wagons fried the sets in from the deeding the young lady.80 acres of land brought in hundreds from surround ing towns. Many of those who secured seats came early, bringing lunched with them. Then the sets in from the courthouse. times, the suit for \$25,000 being the result. The settlement came in the middle of the tree out the court until the last argument. During middle of the trial after the young the closing arguments of the prosecu-tion many women were moved to tearcours and had related the minutest de. and sobbed audiciv. tails of their five years' courtship.

HAD FAITH IN FOLK.

rominent Citizens of St. Louis Gave Largely of Their Wealth to Aid in the Canvass.

St. Louis, Feb. 18 .- The investigating committee appointed by the house of representatives to investigate contributions made during the recent campaign met here again yesterday. Nelson W. McLeod, a prominent democrat, was the first witness. He said that he and E. S. Lewis, J. C. Roberts, Virgil Rule and others reised between knocked another unconscious with a blow from a revolver. They took more than \$800 and escaped. \$21,000 and \$22,000 for use in Folk's campaign for governor. He gave \$1,-500 himself. The money was obtained

Folk had no I nowle a ct grate t pleden having been plan non near money having been reland, Mr. Rob

SEPARATES NEGRO PUPILS Konsos Legislature Gives Kansos

City a Special Law for High

School Purposes. consucted in the seaste amendment ! Kan. The senate amendment changed rule which restricted the number of the bill where it provided that the western states, loudly voted "aye!" measure should apply to cities of 50,000 when his results an area of the bill where it provided that the western states, loudly voted "aye!" population or mane, so that it spe effically states that it shall apply only

He called attention to the fact that a The scrate present the Brandon con clear majority of the house was op- greeslone! apportionment bill s

Williams, of Mississippi, scored the for the state printing plant and pre-

MANY WOMEN IN COURT.

Attorneys for Accused Murderer at New London, Mo., Scored the Curious as Scandal-Mongers.

New London, Mo., Feb. 18,-The cas of Dr. Jones T. Watson, of Denver Col., charged with the murder of hi wife, went to the jury last night after the most sensational all-day and nigh session in the history of the Rall county court, in which women fough for seats and were secred as scandal Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 18.-The mongers by Watson's attorneys. Morbreach of promise case of Emma Tomp- than 1,000 men, wemen and girls wer

Thomas J. Akins Denies.

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—Thomas J. Akins republican national committeeman vigorously denies the assertion o Haughawout, the Webb City postmas ter, before the senatorial investigating committee at Jefferson City, that he had told him the way to please the president was to go to work for Nied ringhaus. He claims to have no recol lection of ever seeing the man in this or any other connection, and never claimed to speak for the president either privately or publicly.

Frances Willard Hospital.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- The Frances E Willard National Temperance hospital 343 to 349 South Lincoln street, was dedicated yesterday with impressive

BOMB KILLS TYRANT

Grand Duke Sergius, Foe of Russian Town Honey Freedom, Meets Awful Fate.

CZARS' UNCLE AND BROTHER-IN-LAW

Missile Thrown at Carriage Containing the Royal Personage in Streets of Moscow-Both Assassins Captured.

Moscow, Feb. 18 .- Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the czar, also the emperor's brother-in-law, was assassinated while driving from his out-oftown palace to the Kremlin. His carriage was followed by a sleigh containing two men. A bomb was thrown beneath the grand duke's carriage, there was a violent explosion, the carriage was shattered and the grand duke was lilled. The assassins were arrested. One of them was wounded dangerously. Several students have been taken into custedy. The assessination occurred near the palace of justice. At the law courts a sleigh in which

ahead of the grand duke's carriage.

hom was known to the police, one

f them coolle said: "I don't care. I

bressed as a workman, had gone cuick-

policeman, who overtook him as he as running from the scene of the asassination. The man carried a reiver, but made no attempt to use it. dmitted that he was a member of the ead of Grand Dube Sergius was blown o pieces. A mass of his brains was

ound nearby by a woman, who hand-

d it to a police commissioner. The

rand duke's pocketbook, which coa-

ained letters and money, was found

When the grand duchess, Elizabeth, flow of Grand Dulle Sergius, was inrmed of the occurrence, she immelately went to the scene of the assasination without waiting to put on a at or clouls. The gates of the Kremwere closed as soon as the news of a assassination was conveyed to the atherities and the body of the grand ike was ta' en to the Nicholas palace rprise, as it was known that the ter orists had already condemned the rand duke to death, and ever since anuary 22 the inauguration of a omb-throwing campaign had been auicipated. Grand Duke Sergius, uncle f the ezar, also the emperor's brothera-law, who had exercised immense afluence at court, was regarded as the nost reactionary of the grand dukes. s governor general of Moscow h as intensely unpopular. His advent s governor general of Moscow was folowed by expulsion of the Jews from he central provinces and throughout is administration his rigorous and parsh measures aroused the greatest ostility, especially among the stu-

The Fourth "Marked" Man. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .-- The assasnation undoubtedly was the work of he fighting organization of the soialistic revolutionary party which ondenined and executed Count Bobrioff, governor general of Finland, and Spiaguine and Von Plehve, ministers f the interior. It is regarded as a irect challenge from the terrorists o the autocracy and a revival of the amous duel between the nihilists and he government of 25 years ago. Opinons differ as to the political effect of he tragedy, some inclining to the view hat the killing of a member of the mperial family may cause Nicholas his opinion is not geenrally shared. The news of the tragic death of his incle was brought to the emperor while he was giving audience to Gen. 838-846 So. Fourth St. fripenberg and gave him a great hock. By the emperor's direction the nembers of the imperial family who vere at Tsarskoe-Selo in connection vith the visit of Prince Frederick Leooold of Prussia were immediately sumnoned to the chapel, where a requiem

FRESH OUTBREAK FEARED.

itrike in St. Petersburg Extending and Revolutionists May Take Advantage of the Sergius Tragedy.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The striker is extending, about 2,400 employes of the Nevsky thread works joined in the movement yesterday. The strikers now total about 30,000. The temper of the men is more threatening and Cossacks and other troops have again been drafted into the city. The policity are arresting ringleaders. The emperator of the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity are arresting ringleaders. The emperator of the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity are arresting ringleaders. The emperator of the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city are drafted into the city. The policity and the strikers are drafted into the city a are arresting ringleaders. The emloyers regard the situation as criti-



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To Celebrate His 160th Birthday. Washington, Feb. 17.—Representa-tive Bartholdt, of Missouri, introduced St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-The strike a concurrent resolution providing for

Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 17.—Farmers of letters testifying to the galendic from all directions are bringing in re-

CORN

ployers regard the situation as critionl.

Dr. E. W. Jackson, a negro physilan of Jackson, Miss., will erect a \$35,
weather. It will take probably five
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Former Commander of Second Manchurian Army Tells of the Failure to Flank the Japanese.

KUROPATKIN AUTHORIZED ADVANCE.

Battle Was All But Won Ordered the Victorious Army to Retreat-Commander-in-Chief's Story Is Different,

St. Petersburg, Fcb. 18.-The arrival in St. Petersburg of General Gripenberg, former commander of the second Manchurlan army, has caused a good deal of sensation in military circles. The general frankly avows that he relinquished his command after the recent attempt of the Russians to flank Field Marshal Oyama, because, as he claims, General Kuropatkin refused to send him help when victory was in Gripenberg's hands instead of ordering him to withdraw. Gripenberg will personally report on the situation to Emporor Nicholas. It is too early to gay what the result will be although it is evident that Kuropatkin's enemies are pushing their campaign against him. It is only fair to Kuropatkin to say that his friends claim that Kuropatkin's side of the story is that he only intended to make demonstration in force and that Gripenburg pressed the attack too far and became too much involved.

In an interview General Gripenberg said: "I am glad to give an account of the battle of my army, the telegrams I have seen being far from the truth. Kuropatkin, of course, authorized the advance but he imposed the condition that it should not go beyond Helkoutai and Sandepas. From the first army corps before Helkoutai I detached a brigade which occupied Helkoutai January 25. The Japanese cut in from the south and the brigade came in for a cross-fire but held on until I got up another brigade to cover its retreat. The Japanese were now con- the Osage Indian reservation and excentrating on their left. During the plaining the agreement reached several evening of January 25 I and my army days ago for cutting off more than onewere ordered under no circumstances half of the lands operative under this to fall back from our positions. The lease in the next ten years. The

The road to Sandepas, the Japanese scandal." point of concentration, was quite clear pealed to the commander-in-chief for reinforcements. If he had listened to Minnenpolis Physician "Held Up" at s we would have riven the iron ring of 100,000 of the enemy. The Japanese, being menaced by a strong force of Russian cavalry from the Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17 .- Early south and southwest, evidently real- Thursday three masked highwaymet ized the danger of tackling us. In des- lying in wait upon the front veranda peration January 28 they four times of the residence of Dr. Philip Mueller, tions and were driven off each time in volvers at the returning physician and such brilliant fashion that it does my his coachman, Emil Roggatz. They heart good to remember the gallantry shot the latter through the abdomen of my brave comrades. I might easi- and then robbed the doctor and his ly have followed up these repulses coachman of \$60 in money. When Mrs. by a headlong offensive but I was tied Mueller, attracted by the shooting, opdown by the commander-in-chief's re- ened the door to let her husband in. striction and his refusal to send me a big St. Bernard dog bounded out reinforcements. How anxiously I of the vestibule at the robbers. The awaited a reply on both subjects. Just dog was killed. Mrs. Mueller was comthink of what victory meant, Complete manded by the robbers to stand, but victory was in our grasp. The loss of she ran through the house to a back

arrived at five in the evening in the into the doctor's cutter and drove shape of an order to leave a small away. The coachman was taken to force in our positions and move up the city hospital where it is feared the army to his support in view of he will die. the expected Japanese advance on the center. How was it possible for the Japanese to attack the center when all their available forces were diverted Peabody yesterday began to introduce

ful before such a result.

pression produced upon me by the or- Gov. Adams. Nine witnesses from pre der. At first I was niraid to communi- cinet 3, ward 16, known as "Little ury, an annual inco se of \$150,000 from cate it to my victorious army but there Russia," testified that they had voted grazing lands and \$100,000 from roywas nothing else to do. We retreated the republican ticket, though the bal- alties from oil and gas. during the night of January 29 with lots whose numbers corresponded tears in our eyes and bitterness in with their names on the pollbooks in our hearts. It was then that I de- the ballot boxes were democratic. eided that my presence at the theater of war was no longer possible and the next day I handed in a report to the commander-in-chief, demanding my re- sued by the United States court of that the company be enjoined from

Emperor Not Decided. tation which he held Thursday at to the United States marshal by Febministers headed by its president, M. Witte on the advisability of summoning a zemsky sobor, the emperor arrived at no definite decision.

WOMEN PLEAD FOR PEACE.

Empress of Russia Asked to Lead in Movement That Will Reconstruct

the National Fabric.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-The empress of Russia has received from the women of Moscow an address piteously committee on rules to-day presented that they were trained in a school esappealing to her, as a woman and a to the house a rule sending the state- tablished by Japanese to qualify them mother to use her influence with the hood bill to conference. The canvass as spies. They will be tried by courtemperor to secure peace. "Oh, sover- of republican members has resulted in eign," the petition says, "we believe obtaining the signatures of 30 of the your mother-heart feels all the hor- 33 members who voted assinst the rors of war as we do. Peace is vio- resolution adopted in the recent repub- worry as a disease, to be prescribed for lated not only beyond the frontiers, lican conference.

CRIPENBERG'S STORY but even in the heart of the father-land. We see in recent troubles the beginning of calamities that may crush all Russia if the emperor does not seek to avert them. All the bases of life are shaken and all the moral foundations are trambling. Mothers who have tions are trembling. Mothers who Lave to bring up the young generation are saddened by seeing that it is impossiof truth, love and duty when the sothereon. Our best forces are perishthe work of organization by guiding their brothers and children into the new way and a life of light."

BLAMES HOKE SMITH.

Hitchcock Declares Indian Territory Oil Lease by Former Secres tary Was a Public Scandal.

terday arraigning as a "gigantic mo-



next morning my whole front was en- statement sets forth that what is They cannot get the right kind of care Barnes, of Latimer, Pa., who has been known as the Osage oil lease, granting and treatment." The bill went over. "The battle of January 26 was con- the exclusive right to prospect, deflank, which was clearing the road to of the Osage Indian lands, was grant-Sandepas, being weak, I asked the com- ed for ten years by the then Secretar mander-in-chief, who had 60 battalions of the Interior Hoke Smith, March 16 available, for reinforcements. He de- 1896, to Edwin B. Foster, but that clined to send any, apparently taking "after a checkered existence" the les the Japanese demonstration at the see is known as the Indian Territory center as being a general advance. Illuminating Oil company. "It was," Nevertheless I decided to storm Hel- says this statement, "one of the most koutal the next day. All the surround- gigantic monopolies ever issued for an ing villages were already in our hands. individual or company by any secre-"Early January 27 the flercest fight- tary of the interior. The original ing occurred. We again held our own. lease was nothing short of a public

of the enemy. I therefore again ap- HIGHWAYMEN LAY IN WAIT.

in His Sleigh.

desperately assaulted our outer posi- 1926 Second avenue, leveled their re thousands of lives was not dread- door and alarmed the neighborhood. The robbers then ransacked the house "The reply of General Kuropatkin and after securing their booty jumped

Peabody Presents Rebuttal. Denver, Col., Feb. 17 .- Former Gov. testimony in rebuttal in his contest for

Young Must Go to Prison.

St. Louis, Feb. 17.-An order was is- Western Railroad company asking appeals commanding Ira C. Young, an | maintaining the bridge over the Kaw attorney of St. Louis, who was for- river in Wyandotte county. This is St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.-The Associ- merly a member of Gov. Dockery's the first of the suits which will be ated press is in a position to announce staff, convicted of using the mails brought on the subject of the obstrucpositively that after the long consul- with intent to defraud, to surrender tion of the Kaw river. Tsarskoc-Selo with the committee of ruary 18 to begin his term of 18 months in the Missouri penitentiary,

To Unite Millers and Farmers.

whereby the millers may unite with Vladivostok for cover. the farmers in a co-operative association held an all-day session here yesterday and a plan was agreed upon.

Statehood Scems Assured. Washington, Feb. 17.-The house

MARRIED BY "PHOTOGRAPH." San Francisco Judge Knocks Out Some Suggestions to Householders in Japanese Scheme to Bring Native Regard to Economical Feath-Japanese Scheme to Bring Native Women to This Country.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.-Saperior ble to train up children on the basis. United States. This decision was ren- a rocker, with rag carpet rugs or art dered in habeas corpus proceedings in- squares will make quite a pretty room. cial life of the country does not rest stituted to take a Japanese girl from An old mirror can be bought at auction. ing. Mothers whose hearts are break- home. The girl, 15 years of age, was hogany frames for two or three dollars But When Reinforcements Were Needed ing cannot remain silent. More lives sent to this country against her will, with good glass in them. The spare bed-Refused to Send Help and After the will be sacrificed because what is hap- she claims. Her parents told her she room might be a yellow room. It would pening is not spasmodic but the result was to become the bride of a prominent be very pretty if the room is painted of earlier calamities. The emperor can Japanese, to whom she had been mar- ivory with a yellow flowered paper. still save Russia by his puissant will. ried by photograph. The girl will be A kitchen table at 75 cents can be Be our pleader. Pray the emperor to returned to Japan. It is alleged that draped like the illustration, with a pretty listen to the voice of the country. If the photograph marriage sheme is bethe emperor leads the country in paths | ing used for the purpose of importing of greatness its women will help in Japanese women for immoral purposes.

EMISSARY FOR PEACE?

Visit of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia to St. Petersburg May Have Influence.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- Even in the midst of the excitement caused by the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius. Washington, Feb. 17. - Secretary there has been a noticeable and sudden Hitchcock gave out a statement yes- revival of peace talk. It is even intimated that Prince Frederick Leopold nopoly" the present lease by the In- of Prussit is the bearer of personal 15-cent chintz. To make a dressing table, dian Territory Illuminating Oil com- representations from Emperor William a loose mirror on a stand or one on the pany of the right to prospect for oil on this subject. While it is positively wall, to be used with it. A cheap bureau and gas throughout the entire area of known that the question of peace was painted ivory will do for clothes. Then and Prince Frederick Leopold yester- can get at any store; these are made very. day, it is impossible to ascertain what. if any conclusions were reached.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Better Care for the lusane-Drastie Railroad Measure.

felture of office for county courts to place, the box being stained brown. keep insane persons in almshouses instead of sending them to the asylums WOULD WEIGH 300 POUNDS caused a lively discussion in the sencounty courts have no right to keep insane persons at the county farms. is all a false notion of economy," he said, "and it is not humane to keep

Casey, of Jackson, introduced a bill gives the commissioners control of the maintenance, construction and operation of all railways, and thy shall determine and direct the kir ' and character of all grades, bridges and culverts, depots and stations.

The general bribery bill was made a special order for next "uesday at 2:30 o'clock by the house.

duced a bill which proably is the eight years, 152. Dryden, of Jackson anty, introshortest bill thus far Jought before the legislature. It says "The husband shall not be liable for the torts band shall not be liable for the torts and has never been sick. He also has prest strength and can nick any of his of his wife."

hunting of birds of any ind.

The senate defeated a bill to create the office of county schor superintendent at a salary of \$1,500 per year. The members from counties with limited or depleted treasuries fo ght the bill pleading it would be a burden. The members from rich counties favored it | cold. though not all of them. In the end it was decided that the superintendent will be little more than a salary grabber, and by a vote of 18 to 14 the bil was killed.

Again Buying Chanufe Oil.

Chanute, Kan', Feb. 17 .- The Standard Oil company began taking Chanute oil yesterday, for the first time since the sensational order issued last week from Standard headquarters stopping work in the field.

"It is impossible to describe the im- the office of governor, now held by property consists of 1,500,600 acres of land, \$8,250,000 on deposit in the treas-

> Kaw River Suits Begun. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 17 .- in the United States district court here a suit was filed against the Chicago Great

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17.-Reports have been received that Vladivostok is closely blockaded by Admiral Uriu's Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.-The fleet. This is the first news of a blockcommittee appointed by the presidents ade of Vladivostok since the fighting of the millers' associations of Kansas last summer and fall, when the Vladiand Oklahoma to formulate a plan vostok fleet was disabled and ran to

> Japs Are Training Spies. Mukden, Feb. 17 .- Seventeen Chinese have been arrested here charged with being Japanese spies. Documents were found in their possession showing

Physicians are beginning to recognize Wke any other maiady.

TO FURNISH CHEAPLY.

ering of the Nest.

Old bureaus and wash stands can be Judge Cook decided that Japanese bought not done up for very little at the photograph marriages are illegal in the basement sales; two Shaker chairs and the custody of the Japanese woman's I have often seen them with wide ma-



discussed between Emperor Nicholas buy a box costing 30 cents, which you strong for books and may be used for a wash stand by adding a shelf and standing on end; this draped like a dressing table will look very pretty; these boxes are most useful in any house, Senate Discusses a Bill to Provide they can be used for shoes, made with cretonne over it all and a pair of curtains on a red in front to hide the shoes. They also make nice boxes for shirt-Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 17 .- A bill waists, with the broad side underneath, by Senator Hicks, of Saline county, to and a pad on the lid. Logs could be put make it an offense punishable by for- in them if the living room has a fire-

ate. Senator McDavid declared that Eight-Year-Old Boy Tips Scales at 152-Has Ambitions to Ba

Heavier.

Although 152 pounds is enough weight

claim the heavy-weight championship role and are now in St. Petersburg. of the state. There are seven members in the family, and their combined weight is 1.520 pounds, averaging 217 pounds. The father, Francis Barnes, weighs

265: the mother, 240; the daughter, Mrs. C. Bartlett, of Warren, 211; Rolla, 27 years old, 240; Frank, 23 years old, 248; John, 15 years old, 173, and Clarence, Clarence is a remarkable boy. He

great strength, and can pick any of his There are various ways of using the egg classmates up with one hand and hold shampoo. Here is a simple one. Wet the what he could do, he recently picked up for the purpose. Break an egg in the a big bale of binding twine with two fingers with ease.

"Don'ts" for Cold Weather. Don't sit with your back to the fire. This greatly predisposes one to taking

Don't go to sleep with cold feet. Don't take a warm bath without a cold spenging afterwards.

Don't passfrom a heated atmosphere into the cold air without brisk exercise or additional clothing Don't fail to keep between dry sheets

when away from home. Don't drink hot drinks before going into the open air.

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Broke Their Parole.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The state dedubbed "Fatty Felix," is not contented. partment has invited the attention of tinued until the evening. We did not surrender in inch of ground. My left throughout the entire 1,500,000 acres flank, which was clearing the road to of the Crase Indian land, and his greatest ambition is to weigh the Russian government to the fact in the house giving the roll and gas warehouse commissioners charge of the Crase Indian land, which was clearing the road to of the Crase Indian land, and his greatest ambition is to weigh the Russian government to the fact in the house giving the roll and gas warehouse commissioners charge of "Fatty" also wishes to sustain the port Lena, who were interned at the construction of railroad. The bill reputation of the Barnes family, who San Francisco, have broken their pa-

> Prominent New Yorker Dead. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Frederick Cook, former secretary of state, president of the Rochester street railway company president of the German-American bank, and a director in many other corporations and institutions,

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