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## LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 75 Cars, 1,843 Cattle; 58 Cars, 4,354 Hogs; 31 Cars, 7,853 Sheep.

HEAVY STEERS DIME LOWER

Light Weights Steady to a Shade Easier --- No Prime Fat Beeves Here.

SHE STOCK POOR IN QUALITY

Market Fairly Active With Prices Steady to a Shade Easier -- Few Feeders Among Receipts, Prices Strong-Bulk of Hogs 5c Lower but Close Steady--Sheep and Lambs In Liberal Supply, Demand Good, Prices Higher.

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

1905 1904 Dec. Inc.

Cattle. 54,388 72,936 18,548

Hogs... 288,163 253,613 ... 34,550

Sheep. 109,767 71,301 ... 38,406

Horses. 3,048 3,278 228 ... Receipts—Conday, Feb. 13...
uesday, Feb. 14...
Vednesday, Feb. 15...
Phursday, Feb. 16...
Priday, Feb. 17.... Hogs Sheep 851 31 3,520 2,475 2,482 934 2,466 1,460 8,945 4,175 9,248 747 143 1,117 610 1,150 1,988 157 5,165 7,328 8,591 7,677 27,512 48,672 49,187 33,622 9,822 evious week... Monday, Feb. 13... Tuesday, Feb. 14... Wednesday, Feb. 15 Thursday, Feb. 16... Vriday, Feb. 17.... 61 340 218 258 149 112 222 241 Saturday, Feb. 18

1,133 2,137 3,059 8,267 49 767 3,225 4,859 249 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. Cattle Totals.

Total for week ....

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: 
 Great Western
 14

 Hannibat & St. Joseph
 18

 Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs
 18

 Missouri Pacific
 7

 St. Joseph & Grand Island
 24

 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
 3

CATTLE.

Henry Steers Mostly 10c Lower But Light Weigh's About Steady.

On closing days of last week it became evident that the country would send in big supplies of cattle at all central markets and the big supply arrived on schedule time. Total receipts at five leading points today were about 54,000 Ne head. Of this number the local market received a little short of 2,000 head, which is a much more liberal showing weighing from about 1,250 pounds up, were mostly weak to ten cents lower than closing prices of last week while on the lighter and lower priced styles W. R. Roundtree..... there was a fair movement to business Country buyers..... without much notable change in prices, steady to a shade easier being the way it was quoted. No strictly good or choice heavy cattle were to be seen, the best here being of the fairly good class weighing around 1,350 lbs. that went at 4.75. Bulk of weighty steers, fair to J. L. Shoemaker, Wilsonville. 2 good, went at \$4,25@4.50, with common o fair light killers at \$3,75@4.25.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1510, 5 60 40 1151 4 10 1511, 4 75 18 1024 4 10 1265, 4 60 19 1070, 4 10 1425 4 60 6 1070, 4 05 1501, 4 60 3 713, 4 00 1299, 4 55 4 10 1050, 4 00 1459, 4 50 5 4 10 1050, 4 00 1179, 4 40 20 1084, 3 90 1325, 4 40 14 1044, 3 90 1325, 4 40 21 900, 3 75 

ings being of the grades that have to sell and four years ago at \$5.40@5.42%. selling around \$6.75@7.00.

. 905 3 80 . 1055 3 75 . 915 3 65 . 526 3 65 . 840 3 60 . 840 3 60 . 840 3 60 . 900 3 50 . 760 3 50 . 743 3 50 . 743 3 50 460 3 35 900..3 25 650..3 00 780..3 00 685..3 00 700..3.00 460..2 75 760..2 75 720..2 75 735..2 50 680..2 50 7.....1110..3 00 26 c&h.. 798 3 00

BULLS AND STAGS. 1510 .3 50 1950 .3 50 1430 .3 40 1590 .3 40 1320 .3 35 1510 .3 35 1510 .3 25 1470 .3 00 1430 .3 00 VEAL CALVES. 860...3 50

210 . 7 00 150 . 6 75 183 . 6 75 180 . 6 50 120 . 6 25 189 . 6 25 139 . 6 00 369 . 3 50 \$69, 3, 50 270, 5, 50 3, 313, 3, 50 1, 252, 3, 50 330, 3, 00 90, 3, 00 3, 80, 3, 00 350, 3, 00

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. While total fresh supplies of cattle were liberal for a Monday the number The following shows the estimated re- did not include a liberal proportion of the following shows and sheep at the young cattle of stocker or feeder quality. Local dealers wanted cattle, having completely charged their nens last week sheep house were close to 8,000 and most ty. Local dealers wanted cattle, having 20,000 46.000 26,000 12,400 and there were also some outsiders here 1,800 4,500 7,700 12,000 to 1,500 6,500 1,500 found fit for this trade were readily found fit for this trade were readily close to 63,000 sheep and lambs reported to the number of close to 63,000 sheep and lambs reported to 63,000 sheep and lambs reporte 9,200 style of two-year-old steers selling at was an early and quick one with prices 23,350 \$3.90. Bulk of the days trade was in the quarantine line will lose and the story told will lose many the story told ruling 10@15c higher than the close last by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told the story told by the Salina traveling me had nothing the story told the st 47,000 way of picking up small lots of fair to good stock at prices ranging from \$3.25@3.75, stock steers quotable at

\$2.75@3.50, stock heifers \$2.25@2.60.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

.1012 .3 85 1 ... . 940 .3 35 .1005 3 82 4 1 ... . 910 .2 75 .825 .3 70 1 ... . 720 .2 50 1005 3 82 1 1 825 . 3 70 1 948 3 45 YEARLINGS AND CALVES. 490, 3 65 17..... 451 3 10 699, 3 50 4..... 537 2 50 690, 3 35 4..... 335 .2 50 FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 
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 60
 6
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 25

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 570. 2
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 20

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 3
 943. 1
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 1
 860. 1
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 2
 455. 1
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 843. 2
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 FEEDING BULLS AND STACS. . 980 2 65 1......1200 2 50 .1050 2 60 3......1197..2 50 . 950..2 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Ison Morris & Co.....

Packers' Purchasers Saturday. than this point has been getting for opening days of the week for some time.

All outside markets reported prices unevenly lower. On the local trade, steers Totals ..... 29 8,719 Stock Cattle Purchases Saturday.

> Stocker Movement Saturday. CATTLE Kansas— Cars Jno. Weber, Centralia...... 1

Grand Total

HOGS.

The Market Was Generally 5c Lower

and Fairly Active. The big run of hogs in sight at large OATSmarkets today had the effect of breaking values again but the trade had fairly good life at the lower range of prices. PORK-At the outset a few lots sold weak to five cents lower, but the market quickly became fully five cents lower and the PORKlarge proportion of the offerings sold on this basis, and final sales showed no change from this figure. While the aver- RIBSage market was a good nickel lower than Saturday, the difference was manifeat more in quality and weight than in To the she stock trade the proportion weightier and considerably better in offerings was not large and quality than Saturday. No pigs of

not very good. Buyers were out in consequence were offered, but prices force but were disappointed in quality were about steady with the close of last and were disposed to bid easier prices. week.

For the bulk of trade prices were steady | Prices ranged from \$4.55@4.90, with the to a shade lower, although on the hooks bulk selling at \$4.65/24.80. The bulk Satthe purchases of today will not show urday sold at \$4.65@4.85, a week ago at any decline compared with last week. \$4.95@5.09,a month ago at \$4.721/@4.821/4,a The best cows and heifers here went at year ago at \$5.25@5.50, two years ago at \$3.60@3.90 with the large bulk of offer- \$6.90@7.15, three years ago at \$5.85@6.25

between \$3.00@3.40. Canners \$1.50@2.60, The average cost was \$4.731/2, as combuils \$1.50@3.40 with bolognas at \$2.00 pared with \$4.75% yesterday, \$4.96 a @2.50. Calves scarce with a few fancy week ago, \$4.87% a month ago, \$5.39% a year ago, \$7.02 two years ago, \$6.041/4 three years ago and \$4.42 on the same day four years ago.

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> 209, 261, -4.80 95, 212, -4.70
> 56, 313, 120.4 80, 76, 215, 160.4 67½
> 76, 269, 120.4 80, 77, 205, -4.67½
> 73, 249, 80.4 77½ 90, 205, 40.4 67½
> 55, 268, 40.4 77½ 39, 208, 80.4 65
> 73, 238, -4.77½ 12, 241, -4.65
> 79, 224, -4.75

Packers' Hog Purchasers. 

Range of Prices. Tuesday..... Wednesday..... Thursday. 4.55 @4.95 Average cost. ..\$4.96 ..\$5.0134 ..\$4.9434 ..\$4.90 Feb. 17. Average weight. ..... 220 Feb. 15. Feb. 16. ..... 193 Feb. 17.

SHEEP.

Receipts Liberal But Demand Good and Prices Higher.

Colorado feed lots were liberally repre- at 14c. sented in the South St. Joseph sheep and week and thus establishing new top prices on all the popular descriptions of to \$7.90 with light weight pea-fed stock making \$7.50. Ewes went at \$5.60 that were a strong 10c above previous top price for this class of stock and prime fed western a " made \$6.90. A clear-

ance was made early in the day. 510 Col-Mex lambs ...... 83 158 fed west lambs. 270 fed west lambs..... 282 fed west weth and yris. 89 . 6 10 10 cull-fed west lambs . . . 75 . . 9 00 12 cull-fed west lambs . . . 88 . . 6 00 10 Col-Mex lambs, culls 21 Col-Mex lambs, culls. 2.1 fed west ewes... 495 Col-Mex ewes... Packers' Sheep Purchasers.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT-.....

## SPECIAL STOCK TRAIN.

Owing to the severe storms of last week which tied up most of the Iowa roads, the special train service inaugurated by the Burlington to care for stock off the Cumberland branch for South St. Joseph was not put into effect last week, but it will become effective this week. A special train will connect Wednesday evening at Creston with the Cumberland branch and will arrive in South St. Joseph Thursday morning in time for shippers to get the benefit of the early competition.

The service will be greatly appreciated by patrons in that locality, who have been very desirous of diverting their stock to South St. Joseph, where prices are ruling considerably higher than at points where they have been compelled to ship for lack of adequate train to this market.

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CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 20.—Special to The Journal: The

Peb. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 30,000. Market mostly 10c lower; top, 86.00.
Hogs—Receipts 46,000. Market steady to shade lower; top, \$5.02; bulk; \$4.75\(\alpha\)
4.95. Estimated for tomorrow, 35,000.
Sheep—Receipts, 26,000. Sheep steady to 10c higher; top, \$8.10.

Jos. Snyder marketed tw from Alma, Neb.

C. M. Akes brought in a hogs from Leon, Ia.

A. Brown shipped in two from Maitland, Mo. today.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle —Receipts, 10,000. Best steady,

others 10@15c lower; top, \$5.50.

Hogs — Receipts, 9,500. Market 5c lower; top, \$4.90; bulk, \$4.55@4.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,400. Market 10@20c lower; top, \$7.75.

A. R. Low increased the receip a car of cattle from Watson, Mo.

J. R. Cooper was on the marke with a car of hogs from Conway,

1,937 Special to The Journal: The Drovers
1,318 Journal-Stockman reports:
1,267 Cattle — Receipts, 4,700.1 Market 10c lower; cows and feeders steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,700. Market steady to shade lower; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.62 a Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market slow

> EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter and hogs.

reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; including 3,200 Texas. Market slow, lower; natives dull, lower.

Hogs-Receipts 6,500. Market steady; top, \$5.00; bulk, \$4.75/a4.90.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market steady; sheep shipp western lambs, top \$7.40.

BRITISH MARKETS.

## EXPECT HIGHER PRICES.

Is is estimated that the number of principal one being the falling off in the market today. offerings. Colorado fed lambs sold up calf crop for the past two years and the calf crop for the past two years and the heavy marketing of young stuff during Kan., had in two cars of cattle of his

There were no cattle lost in the storm now suffered. The demand for Texas stuff to go to

the northwest will likely be much lighter this spring than usual, but the prospect of a short supply has already nduced some of the big operators from that section to spy out the situation. Some of the largest ranches say they will have no steers to sell in the spring. It is rather an anomalous condition for those people who have been accustomed to sell their twos by the train load. There is no question but that the known from Monte Vista, D. W. A. Moss with principally hot air and the only excuse shortage is going to have the effect of five cars from Ft. Collins, H. J. and J. he had to work in the papers. stimulating prices very materially, Parish with a car each and R. S. Campand there is no method of de- bell with two cars from Windsor. termining just what the opening figures are going to be. It is probable that the meeting of the cattlemen in Fort Worth on March 21 will witness the beginning of spring trading, but so far the Texas men are not quoting any figures seeming content to lie low and await future developments. It is certain, however, that better prices will be demanded all around,-"Mac" in Breeder's Gazette. You see this adv. So will others see

yours. Try it.

FOUND LITTLE MANGE.

State Veterinarian Found Very Fav-

orable Conditi. ms in Colorado.

Denver, Col., Feb. 20.—Dr. C. G. Lamb, the state veterinarian, returned Thursday it from a two-weeks' trip on the western slope investigating mange conditions.

A few weeks ago a shipment of cattle from Hotchkiss, in Delta county, was held up at Kansas City on account of having mange. Dr. Howe of the government force and Dr. Lamb made a careful investigation of that section and found that the mange was consined to a bunch of bulls brought in from Missouri last summer. Fortunately the disease has not spread to any extent and it will be speedily and quickly stamped out. This only emphasizes the position taken by this paper upon several occasions, that the mange is brought to the western of the mange is brought to the western or seed than can show a long line of the mange is brought to the western of the mange is working in working in working in many conditions.

TO THE BACKWOODS WITH SCRUBS.

Up to date, everything is working harmoniously and domain of Uncle Sam and Yankee Doode don't step in the price they have been bringing in the price they have been bringing in the price they have ver ordered, as he back east where they have ordered an The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission the state veterinarian, returned Thursday the state veterinarian the state veterinarian the state veterinarian the state veterinarian the state veter 119% 119% 118%-118% 119%- held up at Kansas City on account of research. There may be a few counties 46% 46% 46% 46% investigation of that section and found pure-bredcorn and garden seed that wear 47% 47% 46% 16% 47% that the mange was confined to a bunch the trade mark of an agricultural col-30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% summer. Fortunately the disease has not spread to any extent and it will be sorbing book-lore all winter and are not speedily and quickly stamped out. This speedily and quickly stamped out. This in the old-lashioned way. When the spring-time comes, gentle Julia, you'll this paper upon several occasions, that the mange is brought to the western ranges by pure bred bulls imported from the east and the fact that this string of bulls was permitted to enter the state would seem to indicate that the government is so busy watching the range cattle that it is not properly guarding the real source of the infection.

Speedily and quickly stamped out. This in the old-lashioned way. When the spring-time comes, gentle Julia, you'll see us horny-handed agronomists going in for seed than can show a long line of bulls was permitted to enter the state bulls was permitted to enter the state would seem to indicate that the government is so busy watching the range cattle that it is not properly guarding the real source of the infection.

HOG BUYER WANTED.

Beef and Pork packer, located in Nebraska and lowa, wants experienced hog buyer. Prefer one having some knowledged buying in country from shippers. The Chicago Great Western Railway will from March 1st to 6th, sell to ket to the weeks it won't be through lack of opportunity to get his imagination into action at a penny per line.

You see the wastern country was ince the whole southwestern country was ince bound and freezing to death but already there are reports from many sections of damage from spring floods. If the rural correspondent don't pick will from March 1st to 6th, sell to ket to the work is a guarantee and all unsoundness will be southwestern country was in for see than can show a long line but on the whole southwestern country was to bound and freezing to death but already there are reports from many sections of damage from spring floods. If the rural correspondent don't pick will from March 2-7, 1905.

The Chicago Great Western Railway will from March 1st to 6th, sell to ket to the work is twon't be through lack of opportunity to get his imagination into action at a penny per line.

One pint turpenture 5 cents at PIMB-

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Jos. Enyder marketed two cars of hogs

C. M. Akes brought in a shipment of

F. L. Brown, of Wilcox, Neb., had two

cars of hogs on sale here today. H. Asbury and F. Stire of Union Star, Mo., were on the market today.

A. R. Low increased the receipts with is getting out of it or staying out. J. R. Cooper was on the market, billed

with a car of hogs from Conway, Ia. J. W. Wasson forwarded to market two cars of cattle from Lineville, Ia.

Wm. and Jno. Sanders were Skidmore, Matt Motes was on the sheep market close at hand now. Colorado feeders with three cars shipped from Scottsville, are taking no chances and are moving cett, Mo. Kan.

W. E. Cain and J. A. Beebe, each had a car of cattle on the market from Cainville, Mo.

and hogs. E. L. Getty, with two cars of cattle,

eastern Missouri shipping point, Tarkio, change in the climate. with a consignment of cattle.

own feeding, among which was one good in Reno county at all, as far as it has steer that topped the market at \$5.50

this market, were in today from Blythe- herds which had just been brought up dale, Mo. with two cars of hogs, one of from the southern part of the state. for the top price, \$4.90.

market today were the following; Sny- men, has caused so little loss that peo-

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal—Polite Vaudeville. Lyceum—Dangers of Working Girls. Lyric—Cumberland 61.

One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip via the Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale February 28th to March 2nd inclusive. For further information apply to M. F. Montgomery, City Passen-ger & Ticket Agent, 414 Felix St. St. Joseph, Mo.

Read Rankin & Willsie's mule sale ad in this issue. Feb. 28, 1905, Tarkio, Mo.

### SKIPS AND CULLS.

VOICE FROM THE EAST.

FEEDING CENTER TO CHANGE.

ing the advantage of the never-failing al- the carpet' after those cattle have been falfa, which, with corn, makes the best killed." balancing ration.

FEEDERS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC.

A. Brown shipped in two cars of cattle of Omaha, saturday. "They are not had plenty of corn and it shows on the

SOP CLOTE AT HAND.

Denver Record Stockman: And now some of the sheep feeders are talking of Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. nine-cent lambs before April. While some of the packers admit that eight and a half may be reached, it seems to Mo. shippers on the cattle market today. be the general opinion that the top is their sheep out as rapidly as they can.

## A MISTAKEN STORY.

Very Few Cattle Wers Lost in Western Kansas by Storm

Market slow, lower; natives was a Downs, Kan. shipper on the mar- Kansas City paper printed a story to the the ground to a depth of two or three Smith Bros. were among the Nebraska lost in the storm but this was started by remained to pile up about an inch: sheep shippers on the market from Nel- a Salina man who told more than he During the night it changed to sleet, knew anything about.

The regular shipping firm of Fowler & ita county, had small losses, as did oth- lack of feed, and unable to rustle, they picked up at strong prices with a good style of two-year-old steers selling at style o smallest offering in many years. It has been marketing his cattle here this by the Salina traveling man had nothing the picture that is not so gloomy. The comes about from many causes, the season, had two cars of his steers on the but hot air to back it up. He drew a snow and sleet will put a great deal of pretty bad picture of the effect of the water in the ground, assuring a good

> been possible to learn and the losses Fowler & Owens, regular shippers to farther west were among the weaker

which was fed by Mr. Fowler and sold The cattle business in Western Kansas is all right and the recent storm Among the Colorado sheep men on the while an awkward thing for the stockder & Roediger with four cars from Ft. ple who own the stock are not worrying Morgan, Wm. Wilson with four cars at all. The story of the Salina man was

## LIKES THE JOURNAL.

Here is Some Hot Stuff from Kansas City Territory.

And as for the south St. Joseph market, you can get right home. I will say that it doesn't cost me any more to ship to Kansas City, as I am more to ship to Kansas City, as I am just half way between the two markets, but I ship ten to one in favor of South Duroc-Jersey sow sale from Feb. 15 to but I ship ten to one in favor of South Feb. 28, 1905, on account of the storms St. Joseph. In regard to stock situation which blockaded railroads and lanes in this part of the country, I will say whichmade it impossible for farmers and that it is pretty well in the balance. We breeders to attend. have just about enough to eat up all of

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Buyer Will Take Cattle Quicker if He Knows How They Were Fed.

"Don't lie to a cattle buyer. It don't "The let-up in receipts indicates two pay," said the old time cattle man as things," concludes the Pittsburg Journal. he adjusted his pedal extremities on a While there are doubtless a good many | window sill and settled back in a chair, cattle on feed, stockmen are dissatisfied in the Transit house last night. "If with the way markets ruled after last you have a bunch of fat cattle and know week's opening. Now that most of the just how they have been fed, say so to urgent selling of cattle by feeders havir g the buyer. Then the next time you no corn is over, shippers expect to hold come back with a lot of beef steers back stock until substantial improve- that buyer will know just about how your cattle will dress. And it is from the dressing test that the buyer gets his hunch. There are men in every one F. G. Brant of Marion, Iowa, passes of the big feeding states who always the opinion that the great cattle-feeding get top prices when they put a bunch and hog-raising district will later be re- of cattle on the market. Buyers know moved from Iowa and Illinois to south- those men, know how they feed and how ern Nebraska and northern Kansas. He the cattle from that feed-lot dress and bases his prediction on these states hav. they are not afraid of being 'called onto

"Yes, that is very evident in the butcher trade right here on this market at the present time," said another local "Small feeders of cattle have beendrop. man. "Take the cows and heifers that ping out of the game all over Iowa for come from Nebraska this winter. Buythe last two years," said S. D. Parkhurst ers are not afraid of them. Nebraska enthusiastic on the feeding of cattle at hocks in the packing houses. Missouri the present prices of corn, as it looks territory tributary to South St. Joseph just like the proposition of the last two was short of corn and this also shows orthree years, when they all lost money, on the hooks. It is much harder to The large feeders are still at it, but the sell Missouri cows and heifers right farmer who tries to feed a few car lods now than those that come from sections where they had plenty of corn."

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

MORE SNOW IN TEXAS.

Weather is Not Cold, and Cattle May Not Suffer Mu h.

Fort Worth, Texas. Feb. 20 .- Another Very few cattle were lost in Western snow and sleet covers the whole of this Kansas in the recent cold weather and state and the west and southwest. Ehe effect that a large number of cattle were inches if it had not melted, but enough

which fell nearly all through the night. Mathews & Copland, of Weymore, J. G. Donnell of Hutchinson, who has The snow and sleet were much heavier The Live Stock World's special British Neb., had a shipment of stock on the a hundred head of cattle in Wichita west and northwest. At Seymour it is cablegrams quote American cattle 1c market today.

lower, cargoes making 10% c at Liverpool and 11c at London. American sheep and J. H. Benning had stock from Harstate were without foundation. M. about six to ten inches. El Paso reports county where the storm was the worst, seven or eight inches, at Amarilio eight 10%c to 11%c and sheep the same as now C. S. Wolf, of Red Cloud, Neb., had in 3,000 head of cattle recently brought up ground to sheepth of several inches. This Parish, in the same county, had about rain, changing to sleet, that covered the a load of steers of his own feeding today from Texas which were weak from the sleet is not hard, like that of last week, long drive and there were about 100 in and the weather is not cold, so that it H. Fuelling represented the north- this bunch which could not stand the will not be so bad for cattle, as they can get at the grass under it. Where cattle Logan Smith, who has a herd in Wich- are very much weakened by cold and

> storm in that part of the state but there crop of grass, and this will in a great measure be a compensation for the loss

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

### FIELD NOTES.

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You will find in the advertising colley's annual spring sale which will oc-cur at Sheridan, Worth county, Mo., Saturday, March 4, 1905. The Shorthorn bulls are an extra good lot, mostly yearl-ings, and are the big beefy kind that sire the market topping steers. They will not disappoint anyone looking for Hoyt, Kan., Feb. 17, 1905. Editor of the Stock Yards Journal: In regard to the Journal I must say that it need not take a back seat for the Drover's Telegram, of Kansas City, or the Live Telegram, of Kansas City, or the Live Stock World, of Chicago, which I receive. Stock World, of Chicago, which I receive.

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C. Black, a prominent young stock the matter may be regulated without delay.

Carried one of the favorage of the favo

that the model of the South St. Joseph corn this spring. The indications are but the woman urged him, saying, stock yards and packing houses which that a large acreage of corn will be put "Come and play, so that all these maids tair in 1904 had been purchased by ton has held most of the crop in the cakes and sweets and hot wine." South St. Joseph interests and would country and bottom bales are very com- And in the end he went. They were be brought here to be arranged as a mon all over that section. The scarcity merry folk, and after a hearty meal at permanent exhibit. This exhibit has of help had the effect to keep a great the inn the boy played a few simple melhow arrived from St. Louis and is being deal of cotten in the fields last fall, odies, to which they danced till the night glelivered in the Live Stock Exchange and all that is not picked now will be was far advanced and the boy's eyes building today. It will be set up tem- left out, porarily in the lobby of the exchange.

W. Ratcliff writes the JOURNAL from believed and preached on all occasions Quanah, Texas. He states that "the that the food of animals should be cookcondition of cattle in this part of the ed, just like that of human beings. One country is bad, weather at present is day, while out driving in the country, pery cold and unless stock is fed well he passed a farm the owner of which fmmense losses from this blizzard are caused the learned theorist to stop and part of Texas the country went into winter with no more than one-fourth as wrong to give these hogs feed that has anany cattle as it had two years ago."

### 10WA LEADS IN BEEF CATTLE.

In the live stock census recently issued half the time it takes them as it is now Nowa leads in the number of beef cattle eaten?" swned within her borders, January 1st, "Wall, stranger, suppose they would 2005, the number for that state being I'd like to know what in the -- time is given as 3,487,507, Texas is second with to a hog!" 3,249,749 and Kansas third with 2,682,299. Missouri is credited with 1,490,089 and Ne-Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri own has been elected to the position of been very fond of it." meanly one-fourth of all the beef cattle in assistant professor of animal husbandry the States and Territories, the whole total being 43,669,443, with these four is a graduate of Cornell university in states having 10,019,368.

DEVELOPING THE YELLOW SAND. department that land, formerly considered worth. year. He will take up his work at the town there is a theater. Last month less as a tillable proposition, is now Columbus about April 1 as assistant to I was there and heard the band, many being sought out for homes. Only a few Professor C. S. Plumb years ago there were vast areas in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota that were considered poor farming propositions but are now being rapidly transformed into productive farms. These were the millions of acres that were once heavily covered with pine timber. Most of the northern pine land was yellow sand and, as long as land was plently larger than the sand and as long as land was plently larger than the sand and are ports a good trip considering the season of the sand are trained."

Denver, Feb. 20.—Col. Wm. Springer of Springer & Stubbs, the horse important plays a small fiddle just like yours. He has a school where all the band are trained."

"Would he teach me?" the child asked breathlessly.

"I don't know—I suppose he would; and the parts of the season of the sand conditions. Iful, it did not look good to the man hunt. good trip considering the season of the but here we are at the gate. Good-night, ing a farm. But, now that cheap land year. The horses arrived in good con- my little lad, and may pleasant dreams is becoming scarce it is discovered that dition and will be placed on sale at the be yours. the yellow sand can be made to produce yards. good crops. It is developing into a Hyde Park Mill for sale:—Address greathay and sheep country and pro- John L. Hyde, South St. Joseph, Mo. duces root crops in abundance.

## PURE BRED TUBERS.

business to its logical conclusion the England. He will be 91 years old Octo- to teach him, and one day, perhaps, he next thing on the program in a seed ber 2, yet is active in business, being might be allowed to play in that famous potato special. A dispatch from Omaha secretary of a stock farm in Pomfret, band. The morning light only strengthsays: A pure seed potato special is and a contributor to several of the lead- ened his resolution. the novelty promised by the North- ing agricultural and news journals. western to be sent through the western Mr. Wilder was a railroad man for 50 the child was in the town asking for the part of the state about the last of the years and is widely known in railway professor's house. Every Saturday the month. The idea was suggested by the circles. In a personal letter he writes: carts went to Morini. He had come in seed corn specials which were sent over "I am a native of Franklin county, one of them, but fearing that his grandthe state recently by the railroads. The Mass., but launched out into the world father might forbid the journey, he had potato special will carry out plans sim- at 14 and have worked ever since. I said nothing about it. He was directed llar to the corn specials. A train will was south in Virginia 12 years, build- to a square, in one corner of which stood be fitted up with lecture coaches and ing and operating a railroad; was 70 a long low building, of stone, with many a corps of potato scientists will accom- when I went." pany the train and make addresses. The train will go through the potato belt and the lectures will educate farmers Resolutions setting forth that a spe- ant-looking man crossed the corridor, In picking out seed which will improve fial message from God has been received and, hearing his name and the child's and enlarge their crops.

## POULTRY ON PAPER.

ing to sport the silks of a millionaire, all message was to the effect that the peo- "I want to learn to play. They told me you have to do is to gather up a few ac- sle of the earth should be speedily pre- at home that—that tive hens and hike for Canada. The hens pared for the millennium, and, acting on With an amused and kindly manner, will do the rest and you will be IT in a this message, the Adventists are preshort time. Canadian chicken journals paring a special programme of missiondon't lie and here is what one of them ary work which is to be carried out at walls of which were hanging all sorts says: "From March to June a hen mee. No date is set for the end of the of musical instruments. "The classes should lay eighty eggs, and a good incu-vorld. The prophecy of the Adventists are not held here," he said; "but come, sator hatch seventy chicks, from which s based on conditions of the times. should be obtained sixty marketable birds weighing when dressed four and one-half pounds at 10 cents per pound. The war department of Germany is have some dinner, then you shall play This one hen would pay for keep, interest on outlay, and allowing for a 10 per cent, decrease from various causes, have some dinner, then you shall play est on outlay, and allowing for a 10 per cent, decrease from various causes, have some dinner, then you shall play experimenting in Germany is have some dinner, then you shall play experimenting in Germany is a little, if you like, and I will tell you all about the lessons." The meal gave fresh courage to the wanderer, and preshall play the present of jelly. Sausages, any preserved fresh courage to the wanderer, and preshall play the present of the to her credit. The net profit for one neat, or butter is dipped in this melted ently he opened his case and took out bea's product would be \$17.30 for a year. | ielly, which dries and forms a skin im- his violin. At a glance his companion Feed will cost \$4.00 or less, incubator oil pervious to air. When peeled off saw that it was a Stradivarius, and soon \$2.00. Not profit \$17.30. Multiply by nonths later it leaves the food, so it is the boy had repeated all that he had told twenty hens, and \$3:6.00 would be the saimed, as fresh as when first prepared, the old man some days ago .- London hice sum you could jingle in your jeans. If you cut the profit in two it still leaves \$8.65 as the product of one hen, and that would be about what might be expected. Even if you again haive this amount, a profit of \$4.32 on an original investment.

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Miss White—Yeas, she dun heard dat to the pound of the pounds of bone, flesh and feathers, he is chicken-hearted.—Chicago Dally News,

### CHANGES FROM COTTON TO CORN.

Col D R Fant, who has been up from tle Coyote ranch about a week, will go back about Sunday or Monday, says the San-Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock He may raise some cotton, but he is gohor next year, but if it does it is not go. from it an old violin. Adjusting the State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, can't feed cotton to anyting but a spin- hesitated, and then drew back into the sekiy or weekiy.

whether you pay for it or some live stock whether you pay for it or some live stock whether you pay for it or some live stock man race all eat corn.

shadow waiting for the people to pass by. It was a party, and evidently a large

### CORN AND HOGS IN TEXAS.

farmer of Nocona, in Texas Stockman- "Why! who is this?" cried one of the Advertising Rates Furnished on Journal. "Some of the farmers of that men, and then broke into a merry laugh.

Application.

County raised more corn to the agree "A fiddler by all the saints." county raised more corn to the acre "A fiddler, by all the saints." Usual 20 per cent, commission allowed post-masters who are authorized to take subscrip- more money out of the crop than the him to a young dark woman with flowers that was not picked last fall for the play at her marriage feast. They were It has been known for sometime purpose of planting the cotton land in all unknown to him, and he hesitated, ras exhibited at the St. Louis World's in this spring. The low price of cot- and men may dance, and you shall have

### HAD COLLEGE THEORY.

Boston Traveler: A professor in an ag-Under date of February 13, Mr. Geo. ricultural college had a hobby. He uch of it will not be able to pull was standing in a pen near the road hrough. On the big ranches it will be feeding to a drove of swine generous mpossible to get to the stock with feed. quantities of corn in the ear. This now regarded as a certainty. In this forthwith hail the violator of his theory: "My friend, don't you know it is not been cooked? Don't you know that if you would cook that grain before is-

suing it they would digest it in just one-

### OHIO GETS IOWA MAN.

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 20 .- Dr. Carl W. Gay veterinary medicine. After three years that is all I think of, all I love." work at the Iowa State College in that | "And would you not like to be taught It is not only in the semi-arid west bandry work and graduated here last great court where the duke lives. In

## SPLENDID LOT OF STEEDS.

Remarkable Old New England Man. | was a very timid child, but before he J. Wilder, of Woodstock, Mass., is one fell asieep his mind was made up. He Having worked the seed corn special of the most remarkable men of New would see the professor and ask him

## Declare End Is Near.

concerning the coming of Christ in the voice, came forward. very near future were adopted at the conference of the Seventh Day Adven- Prof. Lorenzi. If you are really and honestly clamor- ists at Trenton, N. J., recently. The

New Food Preservative.

### THE MUSICIAN.

The last bits of color had faded in the vntonio Express. He has lost some of west, and the lights were beginning to his enthusiasm on the subject of cot- peep from the windows of the one or two ton raising since the slump in December. little homesteads in the valley below, ing to have 100 acres at least in corn. shaped case climbed the hill, which di-"My first experience at farming was vided the village where he lived from raising cotton," said he to the Express the neighboring hamlet. He was a very Friday. "I was a much younger man small, roughly-clad peasant lad, and he then than I am now and I owned my wended his way but slowly. About halfown slaves. It cost me 6 cents a pound way up the summit he stopped at a bend then to raise and merket the crop. I where a curiously branching tree ofhope cotton will not sell that low this fered a seat, and opening the case drew ing to catch me with much of a crop. strings, he laid the bow across them Corn in the lower country is selling now gently, and was about to place the inat a dollar per bushel, and men who can strument to his shoulder when the raise the greatest number of bushels to sound of distant voices broke the stillthe acre, are the men who are going to ness of the evening. Nearer and nearer make the most money on corn. You they came. For a moment the child and meary one. Pleasant were their strong, untrained voices to the ear of "We raised a bumper crop of corn the child, who would have remained un-

than the land is worth, and made Taking the child by the hand, he led cotton raisers. As a result a good in her hair, who spoke kindly to-him many are plowing up their cotton and asked him to come with them and

grew heavy. Then the bride kissed him and bade one of the party, an old man,

see him safely back. As they wound their way up the hill his companion questioned him about his home, and his parents, and who had taught him to play. The child had little to tell. He lived with his grandfather in the black-looking house on the hilk His mother and father were dead. The latter he had never seen. The former was lying in the churchyard, and he only knew that she had been very beautiful, because his grandfather had once shown him a picture of her. It was the day when he had found the fiddle. His grandfather had been very sad that day, and the child crept away, and had never dared play the fiddle in the house. For some time after he had feared even to look at the strange thing, but the long-

ing was too intense. "And so," he said, "I come on to the hill and play. It makes me think of that beautiful picture, my mother. Sometimes I take it with me to the churchyard and play there. She must have

"And your father?" the old man said. The child shook his head.

"Mother, grandfather, and the fiddle,

fiddles, trumpets and other instruments of which I do not know the names. The duke is very fond of music, and his fa-Denver, Feb. 20.-Col. Wm. Springer vorite companion is Prof. Lorenzi, who

But sleep would not come. All that the old man had said was too fresh in his mind. How he would like to go to the school. For a while he hesitated; he

On the following Saturday afternoon, windows. There, they told him, the professor lived. As he stammered out a request to see the professor, a tall, pleas-

"Well, my little lad, what is it? I am

"The classes," stammered the child.

house, and took him into a room, on the you must tell me all about yourself." And then, seeing how tired and hungry the child looked, he added, "first we will King.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20.-For four hours Sunday the wholesale district, bounded by Georgia and Meridian streets, Jackson place and the union depot sheds, were menaced by a fire which started in the wholesale warerooms of the Fahnly & McCrea Millinery company. When the fire was brought under control eight buildings, among which were three hotels, had been completely destroyed, causing a loss estimated at \$1,500,000. One fireman was hurt by falling walls.

Firebrands fell in a perfect storm over the business portion of the city and on every building were stationed companies of men equipped with fire apparatus and their united efforts succeeded in preventing a general conflagration. In the A. Kiefer Drug company's ware-rooms where many barrels of oils and explosives were stored and in the Delmetsch company's wholesale house, where a season's stock of You Would Be Surprised to fireworks were located, several serious know how often our Central girl explosions occurred. The west wall of is asked if you have a telephone. the Fahnley & McCrea millinery house, Call up Main 1 and the man will call and explain the new arrangements. Missouri and Kansas from the union station, fell within 30 minutes after the fire started. One minutes after the fire started. One fireman sustained a broken leg and in the rush to escape from their perilous position near the falling walls hundreds of spectators who thronged the space in front of the union station narrowly escaped death or serious in-

> Among the heaviest lovers are Fahney & McCrea, wholesale milliners; the A. Kiefer Drug company; Griffiths Bros., wholesale milliners; Delmetsch & Co., toys and druggists' sundries; the United States Express company's ware-rooms. Savoy hotel, Sherman house, St. Charles hotel.

COMPLAIN OF THE SANTA FE.

Kansas Oll Producers Declare the Big Railroad is in League with the Standard.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Formal complaint was filed with the commissioner of corporations charging the Standard Connelly and R. C. Rawlings, mempers of the advisory committee of the Kansas Oil Producers' association, and gix allegations of violations of the in- emperor at the service. terstate commerce act and conspiracy are made in the complaint.

Inquiry Started in Kansas. introduced in the senate a resolution The resolution provides for an investigation by a legislative committee of the charges filed with the commissioner or corporations in Washington by the representatives of the Kansas Oil Producers association. These charges are that the Standard Oil company has discriminated against the Kansas oil field for the purpose of Grand Duke Sergius. intimidating the state legislature and that there is a conspiracy between the Standard and the principal railroads to drive the independent refineries out of business. Specific charges of increase in rates are made and it is these charges which the legislative committee may be empowered

to investigate. Will Ask Missouri to Help. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 20 .- Missouri is to be asked to help Kansas in the latter's fight on the Standard which have already been passed by the Kansas legislature for the purpose of curtaling the power of the oil trust are to be introduced in the Missouri legislature. These two bills, are the maximum freight rate bill and the bill

making pipe lines common carriers. National Anti-Scalping Law. Chicago, Feb. 20 .- A national antiscalping law, municipal ordinances and enactments by state legislatures prohibiting the sale of railway tickets by persons without the means of stopping ticket-scalping in the report submitted by Attorney Frederick R. Bab-

cock, general counsel for the railway ticket protective bureau. Is Rockefeller Backing Itt Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20.-The Journal to-day says: Frank Rockefeller, of Cleveland, O., a brother of Oil company, is the reputed "angel" back of a natural gas ordinance which will be introduced in the upper hguse

of the council to-night. Memorial Meeting for Quay.

Washington, Feb. 20.-Sitting in special session, the house of representatives yesterday conducted memorial services in tribute to the memory of the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. of Pennsylvania.

Hazardous Trip Over Ice. Muskegon, Mich. Feb. 20.-The steamer Naomi is Pehound four miles off this harbor and, with the prospect ourser, walked to land.

suffered to mexposure,

DESIGN FOR A PRISON LARGE EMOUGH TO HOLD ALL THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS.



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CZAR AFRAID TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Custom Demands That the Emperor and His Relatives Follow Sergius' Coffin on Foot, but a Single Bomb Might Wipe Out All.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.-It has now been definitely decided that the re-Oil company and the Santa Fe Rail- a single bomb might wipe out the dy- top of the 12-foot parapet of the arseroad company with being in a con-nasty. Regard for the personal safety nal, among the Napoleonic guns. spiracy to control the transportation of the sovereign also has led to the and purchase of oil in Kansas. This decision that the emperor shall not go complaint is signed by William E. to Moscow to attend the funeral. It is Nicholas has received through Ambaspossible that no members of the im- sador McCormick a message of conperial family will be present except those who are now within the walls of which contains a strong expression of was filed by Representative Campbell, the Kremlin. Grand Dukes Constantine the abhorence with which both the of the Third Kansas district. In all, and Paul probably will represent the American government and people view

So grave is the danger of a repetition | Friday. of the Moscow tragedy that several of the grand dukes have not stirred Topeka, Kan., Feb. 20.-Kansas re- out of their palaces since the murder newed the fight against the standard and instead of going to Tsarskoe-Selo Oil company when F. Dumont Smith | to attend the requiem there they have participated in special services held providing for an investigation of the in the chapels of their own palaces. methods of the oil trust in this state. This was the case as regards Grand Dukes Vladimir and Alexis. A special requiem also was held in the winter palace, that Gov. Trepost might at ernor closed Sunday evening. Briefs tend. Gen. Trepoff is to be under sen will be submitted to the contest comtence by the fighting organization of mittee by both sides and the committhe social revolutionists and so far as | tee is required under the rules adoptcan be ascertained has not left his ed by the general assembly to prequarters since the assassination of sent its report and recommendations

> reports many cities and towns are in several officials have been assassinated | ment. in southern Russia. According to a students there are afraid to appear on the streets in their uniforms.

The "fighting society" of the revolutionary party has decreed the death-Oil company. To this end two bills of every member of the Russian imperial family. Sentences of assassination have been passed upon the czar, exarina, the infant heir to the throne and the dowager empress. These senbe executed. This is the annulling ; men of the revolutionary party and— day, February 25.

wonderful to saw—it is made openly on the face of the returns as can wonderful to say-it is made openly and without any apparent fear of artion and that every minister against | whom it has issued an edict has fallen; the terror of Russia may be imagined. Several notes have reached M. Da Witte, former minister of finance. "Your bomb is made." Grand Duke Vladimir has had more than one letter. "Your mob is not made. We shall John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard put you in a barrel of kerosene and set it afire.' Revolutionary literature is being dis-

tributed broadcast throughout the capital and is to be picked up in offices and factories, wherever it can be scattered unobserved. These pamphlets assert that dissatisfaction is fast spreading in the army. A telegram from Svehun reports a serious riot, workmen wrecking the house of a suspected political reformer.

The assassin remains persistent silent. His identity has not yet been, established, and although the police have been trying diligently they have been unable to find any clews to any possible accomplice. The assassin's papers and clothes offer no means of elect dentification and his pass evidently stitution

was forged and appears never to have ment to the government, as the former been taken to be dispatched to all the is engaged exclusively on navy work iniversities, but if the assassin is actu- and the latter in manufacturing guns ally a workman and not a student, the and munitions of war for the army. police may find themselves at sea. Over 25,000,000 projectiles and shrap-Grand Duke Sergius' coachman, who | nel are being prepared at the Puti

the emperor is posted at street corners throughout the city and the crime still forms the only topic of discus sion.

Greusome Evidence of Tragedy. snow has dimmed the bloodstains in not of economic origin and that the mains of Grand Duke Sergius will not the senate square. The windows of nature of the men's grievance can only be brought to St. Petersburg for the the palace of justice have been represent. Even Gov. Gen. Trepoff has glazed, and other hasty efforts have claim that the condition of industry recognized the fact that no precautions been made to obliterate traces of Fri. in Russia renders yielding to the decan furnish an absolute guarantee of day's tragedy. Evidence, however, is mands of the men utterly impossible. immunity against an act of terror- being found in most unexpected places. ism; and at a great state funeral, where Soldiers discovered many pieces of the ancient custom requires that the em- carriage in which Grand Duke Sergius peror and all of the Romanoff family was riding when he met his death and assemble and follow the coffin on foot, | fragments of fiesh were found on the

> St. Petersburg. Feb. 20.-Empero dolence from President Roosevelt,

ADAMS WILL SOON KNOW.

Hearing of Testimony in Colorads Gubernatorial Contest Was Closed Sanday Night.

Denver, Col., Feb. 20 .- Hearing of testimony in former Gov. James H. Peabody's contest for the office of govon March 1 to Lieut. Gov. McDonald, The public is greatly concerned president of the joint convention of over the developments of the immedi. the legislature, by which the contest ate future. Other terrorist crimes are will finally be decided. The joint congenerally anticipated. According to vention will receive the report on March 2 and will then determine how a condition of political ferment and much time shall be allowed for argu-

According to a resolution adopted telephone message from Moscow tha at the session last night a committee of three consisting of Senator Dick and Representative Thomas, republicans, and Representative Davis, democrat, will frame the report on the findings of fact and conclusions of law that the committee will present to the joint assembly. This measure was resolutely opposed by the democratic members of the committee tences have been sent to every doomed. A sub-committee, according to a propersonage, great and little, and will vision of the resolution, must have the report ready for presentation to the declaration made by representative sub-committee by 1;30 o'clock Satur-

vassed Gov. Adams' majority was 9. rest. When it is remembered that this 774. Mr. Peabody asked to have the "fighting society" foretold almost to entire vote of 104 Denver pracinets \$200 is offered by the Elks lodge of a day the date of Sergius' assassing. and several precincts outside the city thrown out in consequence of frauds. dall, dead or alive. Crandall, who is Handwriting experts, testifying for one of the most successful mining su-Peabody, claimed to have found 7,327 bogus ballots among those in the Denver boxes which they examined. Ninety-eight voters have appeared in person before the contest committee and identified their ballots among those classed as bogus by the experts, and Adams' attorneys claim to have proven about 4,500 such ballots genuine by the depositions of the persons to whom they are credited on the poll books. Should the contest committee decide, however, to reject the 104 Denver precincts, Adams' attorneys will endeavor to have similar action as to the number of precincts in Las Animas and General Stead has filed suit here Huerfano counties, which were car-against J. S. McFerrin, Richard Miskiried by Peabody. With this end in men and Alfred Trego for an accountview they introduced expert testimony ing of \$250,000 in trust funds for Green similar to that given in regard to the college at Hoopeston.

> Newstann Barr Vasid, Nevada In. Evens has

## SHUTS OFF SUPPLIES

Strike in Russia Compels Purchase of War Munitions Abroad.

RAILROADS COMPLETELY TIED UP.

Employers Declare Their Inability to Settle Trouble as Workmen Demand Political Rather Than Economic Reforms.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.-The strike tuation has again grown menacing, specialy in the matter of the railroads, three of which entering Moscow are almost completely tied up. In St. Petersburg the strike has assumed the form of a lock-out, the Putiloff Iron works, the Franco-Russian works, the Russo-American Rubber works and a few smaller concerns having discharged all their employes with the notice that the works will be shut down indefinitely. Consequently there are many alarming reports afloat as to what the men will do. With 30,000 or 40,000 men out of

work for an indefinite period even if no more join the arnks of the idle rioting and collisions with the police are feared. From the attitude of the men many of the masters are convinced that they have received financial assistance from some source. The closing of the Franco-Russian and the Putiloff works is a serious embarrass was thought to be dying at the time of loff works and the government has the affair, is still alive and may re- been compelled within the last ten cover. The city presents an aspect of days to place orders in France and deep gloom. There was no music in Germany for \$125,000,000 worth of muthe restaurants and there were no per- nitious. At the government-owner formances at the theaters, the im- Nevsky works, the minister of finance perial manifesto voicing the grief of has been able to hold the men only by conceding everything they have denanded, including the eight hour day. The employers, in a letter to Finance Minister Kokevsoff, squarely disclain all responsibility for settling the labor Moscow, Feb. 20.-A thin layer of trouble, declaring that the strike is be adjusted by political reforms. They

### OPPRESSION, SAYS JAPAN.

Tokto Newspapers Say Grand Duke Sergins Was Killed for Tyranny in Recent Strike.

Toklo, Feb. 20.—Commenting on the NOTICE: assassination of Grand Duke Sergius at Mcscow, the Jiti Shimpo expresses its sympathy at his cruel death, but declares the act is attributable to the high-handed manner of the Russian labor demonstrations. The paper says that oppresive measures against exthe crime perpetrated at Moscow on presion of national wishes invite such war in the far east resulted from the aggressive action of the Russian government with which the Russian people have little sympathy," the Jiti Shimpo adds. "In one sense Japan is waging a war against the Russian nation arising from oppression by the autocracy, but Japan is fighting the overnment and not the people of Rus-

The paper predicts a better undertanding with increased sympathy between the two peoples after the war has ended and after again lamenting the crime which resulted in the death of Grand Duke Sergius expresses the hope that it will be fruitful of good

Stole for Love of Bables. New York, Feb. 20.—Confessing tearfully that she had become a thief because of a desire to give money to poor women that they might take their ables on fresh air excursions in the heated months, Margaret Connolly, a sweet-faced orphan, 15 years old, is beld as a prisoner in the West Thirfieth street police station.

Texas Has Troubles Also. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20.-There is pending in the legislative committee what s known as the Drecker pipe line bill. It proposed to regulate the pipe line rates and traffic in the interest of all oil producers in Texas. The Standard cil representatives are opposing the nassage of the bill, according to Sen-

ator Drecker and others.

Elks Would Find Cransall. Carthage, Mo., Feb. 20 .- A reward of 838-846 So. Fourth St. Carthage for the return of W. R. Cranperintendents in this section, mysteriously disappeared from his home a week ago.

Statehood Bill in Senate. Washington, Feb. 20.-The senate egan the week with consideration of he motion to appoint conferees on the joint statehood bill. The general unferstanding is that this motion will prevail and that the bill will go to Collector of Customs at Cleveland.

Trustees Must Acount. Danville, Ill., Feb. 20.-Attorney

Denver Block Destroyed. Donver, Col., Feb. 20 .- The Symnes eds, a three-story structure, occu I by stores and offices, was de-I by tire, entailing a loss esti- woman has just an enfoly placed \$150 .

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Saved \$1,000,000 from "Wreck."

Cleveland, O., Feb, 20.—One million dollars is the amount believed to be securely hidden by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. Collector of Customs Leach has so minutely traced the operations of this woman during the last four of the secure and have thousand of the secure of t

BALEN N'S SEED HOUSE She

ent. Mo.

GEN. STOESSEL UNDER FIRE.

St. Petersburg Hears That Supplies and Food at Port Arthur Were Ample When It Surrendered.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20 .- According occurred against the wishes of most \$250,000. of the officers of the garrison. The distoff agreed with Gen, Stoessel that foundation. port, stores for a month remained aft- committee on Indian affairs. er serving out 3,600 pounds of flour to adds details of the surrender and de- bling at the capitol. perihes the thin ranks of the Japanese regiment participating in the entry

roled Russian naval captains and 11 being advised to rest for a while, lieutenants arrived here vesterday from Port Arthur en route to Russia on the steamship Siberia. The naval thur, they said, would have fallen the in Leavenworth. latter part of August had it not been for the strengthening of the land forces with guns and men from the not more than 10,000 able-bodied sol- men to the city. dlers in the garrison when it was sur-Japanese. None would express any riages ever made in Missouri. opinion of the Russian domestic condition, but they were hopeful that the war would have a successful issue,

## SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH

Episcopal Bishop McLaren, of Chicago, is dead in New York city. Fire in the Masonic block at Santa

Fe, N. M., caused a loss of \$50,000. A company has secured a franchise to pump gas 12 miles into Burlington,

Pleasnat Hill, Mo.

Notes and bonds valued at \$50,000 | searching in it for wood for fuel. were stolen from the law office of Hyde & Damon in Boston

Fred Satterberg, a merchant tailor of Parsons, Kan., committed suicide which was to have been held in St. by taking an overdose of morphine.

against Alva H. Adams will cost the was about to commence.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Handley, of Salton,

of her parents. tablishment of Samuel Dodsworth & Is not stated. Co., at Leavenworth, Kan., to the ex-

tent of \$10,000 Two Mexicans have been killed and

near Kingman, Ariz. A cablegram received at the navy de- | burned the fixtures. partment from Rear Admiral Sigsbee, at Monte Cristi, reports that every-

thing is quiet in San Domingo. reached Milwaukee and the American in a fight which resulted from the Bowling congress tourney may be attempt of Officer William Rupard to said to have gotten started in good put a number of coal thieves under ar-

shape. in the location of sites for post office | negroes took refuge. buildings in Missouri, has been released from the penitentiary pending

a new trial. Mrs. Susan Dewey, of Ashland, Kan., was perhaps mortally burned while lighting a fire. She picked up the kerosene can and poured some into the

stove and an explosion followed. At Detroit, Mich., fire almost entirely destroyed the plant of the Detroft Steel Casting company, causing a loss of between \$80,00 and \$100,000

and throwing 225 men out of work. William Daugherty dropped dead of heart disease in his wagon near Ot-tunwa, Kan. His body was burned and his hair and mustache singed off sult of recent trouble at the Massachuby his clothing catching fire from his setts agricultural college, the schlor

The Mexican government has ap- lege. pointed a commission of military men to make a report to a new explosive vented by a New York man who has

L. In a fight between Bulgarian; and of \$150,000.

Turks at the village of Kuklitch, near FROM THE LINEN COUNTER Strumitza, on February 16, the Bul-The Turks subsequently burned the

The top floors of the Macheka office building on 'Canal street, New Or-

each company of the garrison, other Gov. Adams Against Demonstration. this year. provisions for the hospitals and a larga Denver, Col., Feb. 20.—Gov. Adams Like everything else, a great deal of

parade on January 7. Many of these Columbia, S. C., Feb. 20.-Senator Fayal. It is exceedingly expensive. regiments mustered only a few hun- Tillman has reached his home at Tren- An idea which, at least in its full deired, in spile of fresh drafts, showing ton after a brief stay in Philadelphia velopment, is new this year, is the how dearly Japan had paid for the under treatment of specialists. The combination of lace and embroidery in senator's general condition is excel- a single piece. The embroidery is, of lent but he will not return to Washing- course, always in solid white colors San Francisco, Feb. 20.-Three pas ton during this session of congress, and tints being alike anathema. Mer-

Leavenworth's First Groom.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 20.-

Honor Dead Fraternity Man. Denver, Col., Feb. 20.-The funeral in the mercerized cotton.

rendered." According to the state- Made First Carriage in St. Louis. ments of the officers, but little food St. Louis, Feb. 20.—Timothy B. Ed- cacy and richness of these pieces, the was carried through the blockade by gar, aged 30 years, one of the last prices are astonishingly low. If they funks. The Russian officers will leave survivors of the group of ploneer post were produced in our own country, the for New York in a few days, from civil war financiers of St. Louis, died cost would probably be increased tenwhich place they will report to the from old age at his residence Sunday. fold. Russian ambassador at Washington. Mr. Edgar was a banker, manufacturer | Garnitures of lace are interesting to They speak in the highest terms of and financier. He came to St. Louis in the woman of small means, because of the treatment accorded them by the 1836 and manufactured the first car- the gradation of goods which results

> President Harper Has Cancer. R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, was taken to the Presbyterian hospital yesterday, where he will be USEFUL KITCHEN NOTES. formed on him next Wednesday. Dr. Items of Information Concerning Va-Harper said he believed he was the victim of cancer and that his chances of recovery were slight.

Collapse of Building Killed Boy. Chicago, Feb. 20.-One boy was The department store of Horan killed, two others were injured and Bros. of Richmond; Mo., failed for several narrowly escaped, as the result of the collapse of a ruined build-Linus Clawson, who invented the ing at 519 West Fourteenth street. The famous pitless wagon scale, is dead at structure, which was wrecked by fire two years ago, fell while boys were

Stopped St. Louis Prize Fight. St. Louis, Feb. 20.-A prize fight Louis Sunday between Al Tofte and The contest of James H. Peabody young Pickett, two local fighters, was sugar to it. for the governorship of Colorado stopped by the police just as the fight

Japs Get Another Coal Steamer. Tokio, Feb. 20 .- The navy depart-Ok., was burned to death in the home British steamer Silviana, bound for through the eyeholes into the body, Vladivostok with Cardiff coal. The turning the head in an opposite direc-Fire damaged the book-binding es- place where the selzure was made tion from that which the tail has taken

Poured Liquor in Streets.

between an engine and a work train spilled it in the streets. Federal of so on until the platter is full. fleers raided a gambling joint and Scrub celery and, in fact, most vege-

> Battle with Coal Thieves. Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 20.-Three ne- the fruit.

A large army of visiting bowlers groes and a policeman were shot here Dr. J. B. Vernon, convicted of fraud woman in a grocery store where the

Sues Sister-in-Law for \$50,000. Binghampton, N. Y., Feb. 20.-Mich., began suit here for \$50,000 damages for slander against Mrs. Mary E. Wiggins, his wife's sister.

20 Perished on Naphtha Barge. board a naphtha barge here set fire to past 12 years has just fallen. It is several other barges and a landing fully ten inches deep. Stock of all stage. It is reported that 20 people kinds is suffering from the extreme

class voted to withdraw from the col-

\$150,000 Fire at Tyler, Tex.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20.-At Tyler a invented by a New York man who has offered the exclusive use thereof to diastrous fire raged. Seven business ter, aged 95, is dead at Horton. He houses were consumed, entailing a loss was the father of 13 children, among

garians lost 20 killed or wounded. Points About the Newest Fabrics and Designs for the House-

keeper.

No housewife who has passed in reto a dispatch from Mukden, special re- leans, were gutted by fire. The loss view the linens of this season would ports have been received at that place is \$150,000. The building is a modern think of investigating in a cloth-nay, stating the surrender of Port Arthur seven-story office structure, costing not so much as a dolly-trimmed with teneriffe or renaissance, writes Mary The story that an attempt was re- Dawson in Good Housekeeping. If the patch says that at a general council cently made to poison Mrs. James cluny and filet and spachtel work are held after Gen. Kondratenko's death Stanford at her home in San Francisco impossible from a financial standpoint, onlytwo officers, Gen. Reiss, chief of is characterized by Mrs. Stanford's she will elect to have her damask plain staff to Gen. Stoessel, and Col. Khvos- friends as sensational and without save for the simple elegance of handmade hems. Or she will scallop the further resistance was useless, the The name of every new Indian ter- linen and buttonhole the edges, both others joining in Lieut. Gen. Smirnoff's ritory town which had congratulated for cloths and doily sets. Simple hand view that there should be no surrender Itself on securing a term of the federal embroidery in white cotton, if she is a until the stores were exhausted. At court has been stricken from the In- needlewoman, will also suggest itself. that time, according to the Mukden re- dian appropriation bill by the senate For the two garnitures named, always somewhat tawdry at best, have a specially black mark opposite their names

amount of horse meat, flour and disapproves of the demonstration in the best linen is trimmed. Cluny, fliet canned meats. There were no vegeta- his favor at the capital March 2, which face, spachfel work and Fayai from the bles, which was responsible for many has been postponed by the Building Azores (an imitation of Irish point) are cases of scurvy. According to the Trades council of this city and, in the favored laces. Of these, the Fayal Mukden report the Japanese were deference to his wishes, the labor or is newest. This is a very fine handamazed when the Russians accepted ganizations may decide to hold mass work lace with a drawnwork pattern, the conditions. The correspondent meetings elsewhere instead of assem- the design being in solid linen. Some of it I am told is imported from the European continent, but the largest supply is derived from the island of

> cerized cotton, on account of its laundering qualities, is more than ever a favorite for the purpose.

The Chirese embroidery patterns officers had no criticism of Gen. Stoes. Michael Przybylowicz, the oldest plo- are very feshionable, particularly those sel or the conduct of the defense of neer in Leavenworth and for many in pure white. For a single exception Port Arthur, beyond the fact that the years a hotel keeper, is dead. He came in favor of color is sometimes made in Russian fleet was under-manned and here in 1852 and his marriage to Miss these cloths. The Japanese effects have had not a sufficient supply of ammuni- Joanna Garsknecker the same year ing white designs upon gobelin blue tion when the war began. Port Ar | was the first marriage of white people | grass linen escape the odium which attaches to all other tints. The Chinese decorations represent chrysanthemums, roses, etc., exquisitely wrought

fleet, "Gen, Stoessel," said Capt. Von of F. A. Falkenburg, who was head The new Japanese centerpieces and Essen, "is a brave soldier, a great gen- consul of the Pacific division, Wood- dollies are true works of art. They eral and a true patriot. He held to men of the World, at the time of his have but one defect the fact that they He had lots of am- death in Los Angeles several days ago. do not launder so well as linen. Here munition, certainly, but I never heard was held here Sunday and was one of the embroidery is done in white silk of any army which could live on amthe largest in the history of the city. floss on a background of sheerest linen.

All the usual subjects of the oriental reason of the surrender. There were the state brought hundreds of wood craftsman appear in these. There are chrysanthemums, roses, dragon paterns, and, prettiest of all, the cherry blossom. Considering the extreme deli-

> in a corresponding difference of cost. If one cannot afford the richer and more elaborate patterns, there are to Chicago, Feb. 20.—President William be found simpler and less costly ones

rious Articles in the Culinary Line.

To blanch almonds, cook three minutes in boiling water, then plunge them into cold water.

Cool cakes on an old wire screen. Use leaves and all parts of the celery in making the cream of celery soup. Never allow tomatoes to remain in a

tin after it is opened. A fritter batter will last some days. Use the same rule for both the clam and the fruit batters, with this exception: For meats, clams, etc., add one teaspoonful of lemon juice to the mixture; for fruit, add one teaspoonful of

A fish is always much easier to carve with the head on, and lying in its natural position. To make the fish stand up, run a skewer through the tail into the center of the body and tie both ment announces the selzure of the ends with a string. Put another skewer

and tie as before. A very attractive dish is mashed sweet and white potatoes; put first a Ardmore, I. T., Feb. 20 .- The Indian strip of the white the width of the seven seriously injured in a collision police selzed a quantity of liquor and platter, and then one of the yellow, and

tables with a small scrubbing brush. When cooking cranberries for sauce use an agate stew pan and do not stir

Iowa Killer Declared Insane. Decorah, Ia., Feb. 20.-After a trial consuming 17 days Prof. T. I. Gifford, rest. Rupard was shot by a negro accused of the crime of murder in this place, was pronounced by the jury not guilty but insane. Prof. Gifford killed his neighbor, S. A. Bigelow, on November 3, 1904. He was a prominent educator of Decorah and a leading Banker George M. Burr, of Manistee, member of the Methodist church. He will be taken to the asylum.

Snow Delays Spring Plowing. Durant, I. T., Feb. 20 .- By far the largest snow that has fallen in this Baku, Feb. 20.-An explosion on section of the Indian territory in the cold weather and corn and oats planting will be greatly delayed.

> Another Atlantic Cable. New York, Feb. 20 .- Another Atlantic cable is to be laid by the Commercial Cable company and bids for its laying have already been received.

95 and Father of 18 Children. Hiawatha, Kan., Feb. 20,-John Baxthem two sets of triplets.

To Double Track 149 Miles. Chicago, Feb. 20 .- The Rock Island railroad has completed plans for double-tracking the 82 miles of its system between Topeka and Herington, Kan. The work will begin in time to have it completed when the 67 miles between Kansas City and Topeka is

Robbery and Arson.

Trousdale, Ok., Feb. 20 .- The store of McCall & Grace was robbed of \$1,worth of goods and then set on fire, causing a loss of \$3,700. Seven men who have heretefore borne good reputations have been arrested for the alleged crime.

Jury Turns Dr. Watson Loose. New London, Mo., Feb. 20.-The jury in the case of Dr. T. Jones Watson, of Denver, Col., charged with the murder of his wife, returned a verdict of not

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