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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 115 Cars, 2,815 Cattle; 155 Cars, 11,214 Hogs; 17 Cars, 3,894 Sheep.

STEER VALUES RULE EASIER

Uneven Market For Supply of Dressed Beef Cattle. Quality Medium.

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VEAL CALVES.

BULLS AND STAGS.

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EARLY COW MARKET STEADY

But Later Weakness Was a Feature And Prices Were Unevenly Lower-Good Class of Stock Cattle Now at Hand, Prices Steady-Hogs Active on Liberal Run, Prices Steady to 5c Higher -- Sheep and Lambs Steady.

The state of the s	200	200	
Cattle . 50,245 7 Hogs 292,810 26 Sheep . 117,703 7	e show 05, and ime in 1	s the religion 1904: Dec. 17,706	ceipts
Receipts— Tuesday, Feb. 14. Wednesday, Feb. 15 Thursday, Feb. 16. Friday, Feb. 17. Saturday, Feb. 18. Monday, Feb. 20.	Cattle 1,117 610 1,150 1,988 157 1,857	Hogs 3,520 2,482 2,466 8,945 9,248 4,647	Sheep 2,475 934 1,460 4,175 747 7,936
Total for week Previous week Month ago Year ago	6,879 6,271 9,785 8,858	31,308 46,820 47,396 34,549	16,727 12,047 18,299 11,993
Shipments— Tuesday, Feb. 14 Wednesday, Feb. 15. Thursday, Feb. 16	340 213 258		222 241

Shipments-	340		
		****	900
Wednesday, Feb. 15	213	****	22
Thursday, Feb. 16	258	****	24
Friday, Feb. 17	149	****	***
Baturday, Feb. 18	112	****	****
Monday, Feb. 20	214	****	1,05
Total for week	1,286	-	1,79
	1,512	49	
Previous week			3,22
Month ago:	2,992	****	5,31
Year ago	2,998	****	84
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Yesterday	52,100	74,300	59,80
Week ago	23,900	40,500	26,30
Month ago	28,300	- 85,300	47,70
Year ago	36,900	98,000	39,80
RECEIPTS OF	BTOCK	BY CAR	S.
The following sh			AND PROPERTY.
cars of stock handl			
centering at the sto	ck yard	is:	
Burlington and Mit	ssouri		10
Chicago, Burlington	n & Qui	nev	4
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			1
Hannibal & St. Jose			
Kanage City St. Low	mh&Co	uncil Ri	wiffe 4
Kansas City, St. Jose Missouri Pacific	phaceco	unen Di	due 3
Di Joseph & Grand	Inland		3
St. Joseph & Grand			**** 0

CATTLE. Steer Trade Was Slow With Vali

Steady to Easy While the local supply of cattle more than double the number arri one week ago, it was not above a nor Tuesday average but proved amply ficient for all demands of the trade. combined total of 28,000 at five lead points was not above an average Tuesday but the effect of a big Mor total for the same markets was reflect in the trade tone of today. The proj tion of steers on the South St. Jos market was quite large and was m up mostly of medium qualitied ste that were not fully fat-a condition t that has been the rule rather than ception for some time. Buyers were in force but were all disposed to be be ish and it was only on a steady to e basis of prices compared with Mond or weak to 10c lower than close week that the trade could be got going. A good class olidressed beef a shipping steers weighing about 1 pounds and up went at \$4.40@4.70, fully fat, smooth quality of the sa weight would sell around \$5.00.25. light to medium weights of fair to go quality went in a range of \$4.00.24.50 a trashy light killers, \$3.50 to around \$3.

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ues	3 160 . 6 00 1 180 . 3 50 1 120 . 6 00 1 80 . 3 00
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mal	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
suf-	Prices are holding about steady on al kinds of young cattle fit to go back to
A	the country for feeder or stocker pur
ing	poses. Some outside lookers were here
for	and together with local dealers, afforded
day	competition enough to furnish an active
ted	trade at full steady prices. The supplies
or-	of these classes of cattle coming in are
eph	not proportionally large and there is a
ade	very good demand for useful and at
ers	tractive quality but not much favor is
ex-	shown for anything on common order
out	Toppy kinds of feeders weighing around
ar-	850@1,050 pounds are worth \$3.75@4.10,
asy	good class of 700@000 pound weights
āy,	\$8.25@3.75, stock steers \$2.50@8.50, stock
ast	heifers \$2.25@2.65.
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1430 4 85 26 842 85	One load of southern fed steers was on
11904 35 1711133 75	
1328 . 4 30 1 860 3 75	sale in the quarantine division. The
11164 25 2 8153 50	steers were of good quality, weighed
1190 . 4 25 1 670 . 3 25	above 1,200 pounds and sold for \$4.35.
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.	The market was in comparatively good
he market for she stock was in	condition.
the same condition as prevailed	STEERS
	J. Know, Okla 2212424 35
opening day of the week. The	
ply was moderate and with buyers	Packers' Cattle Purchases.
on the move trade was given an	Swift and Company 680
y start with prices ruling steady	Nelson Morris & Co 450
a little lower than the close of last	Hammond Packing Co 400
k and on this basis the demand was	Total
y equal to the supply. A few lots	* Otto:
choice corn-fat cows and heifers	Packers' Purchasers Yesterday.
	Cattle Hogs Sheep
e found that sold up around the	Swift and Company 506 1.937 6.104
0 and \$4.00 marks but such cases are	Hammond Packing Co. 378 1,267 1,337
rare as to be misleading in general	Nelson Morris & Co 287 1,309 492
tations for "good" butcher stock,	City Butchers 59
bulk of fair to good dressed beef	Totals 1,230 4,513 7,983
s and helfers selling in a range	Totals
	Stocker Movement Yesterday.
0@3.50 with not many above the	CATTLE
er figure. Canning stock was in	Missouri - Cars Head
at supply and prices steady. Only a	C. H. Rolf. Westboro 1 34
bulls were seen, market holds steady	Missouri — Cars Head C. H. Rolf. Westboro 1 34 Kansas—
h good bolognas around \$2.50 and	Geo. M. Seeley, Seneca 1 40
heavy butcher and export styles at	Nebraska-
5@3.50. Calves steady with choice	Dalen & Bowen, Franklin 2 78
ancy veals \$6.50 to around \$7.00 other	Grand Total 4 152
s \$3.00 down.	Garab Catala Dunahana Vantandan
HEIFERS.	Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.
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8304 00 1 8703 50	J. V. Aikins
870 4 00 5 9403 50	G. Hofmann 20
7874 00 7 6553 40	Jos. Barber 10
800. 3 95 4 10553 40	Country buyers 335
746. 3 85 8 783. 3 25 792. 3 75 6 516 3 10	
1020 . 3 75 1 730 . 3 00	Total 602
707 . 8 75 1 740 . 3 00	Start Share Break Water
707 . 8 75 1 740 . 3 00 803 . 3 65 2 h& s . 695 . 3 00	Stock Sheep Purchasers Yesterday.
8213 65 14 6872 65	Rex Bradberry 1
099 9 60 97 779 9 60	Clinton Hull 1

2. 1055 3 15 3. 1210 3 15 1. 1010 3 15 2. 975 3 10 16 e&h. 852 3 10 7. 1048 S 10 6. 1101 3 10 1. 980 3 00 1. 1310 3 00

HOGS.

Total.....

Receipts Heavy and Market Stead; to 5c Higher-Strength All Lost. The supply of hogs today was the larg est in ten days and the market had mor strength and was more active than or days when receipts were infinitely small er. Buyers' orders were somewhat con flicting and while some started out by bidding 10c lower, others started the ball going by purchasing freely at prices generally steady to 5c high er than the average trade of yesterday and a good proportion of the offerings disposed of on this basis. No effort was made to discriminate against any particular grade of hogs, yet the better class | Swift and Company rule. There was a larger proportion of cheap underweight offerings than for some time, yet the average quality was better than the exceptionally good run OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. of yesterday, as there were included a very large number of good to choice medium and heavy grades. Pigs were in fair supply and the market was mostly 10c lower.

they were indifferent bidders at prices around steady with yesterday, thus causing the market to close dull with the early strength all lost and with a

\$4.70@4.80, a year ago at \$5.25@5.45, two years ago at \$6.85@7.00, three years ago at \$5.85@6.25 and four years ago at \$5.371/4

The average cost was \$4.72 as compared with \$4.73\% yesterday, \$4.01\% a week ago, \$4.75\% a month ago, \$5.35\% a year ago, \$6.92\% two years ago, \$6.03\%

	three years ago and \$5.41	rs ago, \$6.03%	Ľ
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ECHOES OF SIXTY MILES AWAY

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"Say, did any of you hear the echoes from down at the mouth of the Kaw yesterday!" exclaimed a sheepman this morning. "Sheep market down there '10@20c lower, top Colorado lambs, \$7.75'. South St. Joseph sheep market 10 @15c higher, top Colorado lambs, \$7.90, over 2,000 of them at the price, top Colorado ewes \$5.60 in big bunches, top western yearlings \$6.90. Oh, yes, 'Kansas City is only sixty miles away' but it is proving a regular thing as a costly sixty to the men who have listened to the siren song of those seductive postal cards. And it won't hurt any to note that South St. Joseph was the only river market that reported a higher sheep market yesterday." "Neither will it cause any pain to take a few looks at the hog market they had yesterday down where the Missouri and Kaw mix," said a hog man who figured that it was time for him to cut in. "Our top, bulk and average was just a shade to the good when you come to make comparisons."

SHEEP.

Moderate Supplies Met Ready Demand at steady prices.

The market was quite liberally sup plied again, the bulk of offerings being Colorados, but demand continued good and prices were steady on local market though some of the other points reported hogs on sale here today. sold at \$7.7567.90. Choice yearlings car of hogs from Union Star, Mo. were quoted at \$6.90, same as top made

0	day the market weakened and some
5	sales were made at a 10c decline from
2	opening prices.
2	157 Col lambs 807 90
	299 Col lambs 817 90
	237 Col lambs 80 7 90
1	781 Col lambs
	9 fed west lambs 85 7 90
2	474 fed west lambs 867 80
2	115 fed west lambs 74 74 75
	53 fed west lambs
	252 fed west lambs 73 750
3	103 fed west lambs 70 740
y	205 fed west lambs 60 25
	291 fed west lambs 60 7 25
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-	1 fed west yi wether 706 50
e	20 fed west lambs, calls 696 00
1	5 fed west lambs, culls 666 00 15 fed west lambs, culls 666 00
9	4 fed west bucks
	1 fed west ewe 905 50
-	50 fed west lambs, calls 545 50
	50 fed west lambs, calls 525 50
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t	51 fed west ewes
	97 Col ewes 985 25
9	112 fed west ewes 975 25
,	1 fed west stag 140 5 00
8	5 fed west ewes, culls 194 4 00
8	20 fed west ewes, culls 894 00
	Packers' Sheep Purchasers.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady;
A. H. Mattson, of Lo

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram the early strength all lost and with a hogs still in first hands.

Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.95, with the bulk selling at \$4.65@4.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.65@4.80, a week ago at \$5.00@5.05, a month ago at the strength of the str

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers ournal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,300. Market slow 10@15c lower.
Hogs-Receipts, 14,200. Market steady to easier; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.65@4.70.
Sheep-Receipts, 7,500. Market steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 21.—Special to The Jour-nal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; including 2,200 Pexas. Market steady; top, \$4.30; na-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago beard of trade quota-ons are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission benpany, room No. 2. Corby building, 5th and dmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

from Bendena, Kan.

S. D. Clark of Worth, Mo., had a car of

ceipts with a car of cattle from Geneva, from the same time last year.

A. Goodman was an Iowa shipper on the hog market with two carloads, loaded at Leon.

R. M. Hanson and J. A. Dunton each

Bedford, Ia.

Fairfax, Mo. M. C. Knox, A. R. and Fred Gorham represented Osborne, Kan., with two cars of cattle.

from Coin, Ia. J. F. Grove was on the market with a

Browning, Neb. J. W. Parker and W. C. Winkler, were

on the market from Leona, Kan., each with a car of stock. M. H. Hall, prominent feeder and farm-

er, was on the market from Tarkio, Mo., today, with stock. Geo. H. Swaney, A. Jenson and Jno. G. Komhill were here today with stock

from Pickering, Mo. A. Roats and H. C. Cutter, each had a shipment of two cars of stock on sale,

braska stockman with two cars of hogs

stockmen on the market today.

Quitman, Mo., was represented on the penses for an ordinary ranch. market with five cars of cattle and one

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum—Belle of Richmond, Crystal—Polite Vaudeville, Lyceum—Dangers of Working Girls, Lyric—Cumberland 61,

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

REGISTERED AT TRANSIT HOUSE. The following are registered at the

Options Opened Highest Lewast Close Yes'day Mo.; Thos. Hunt, Highland, Kas.

les of peach trees on the state horti- ka to be finished on corn. tural grounds and finds that the diest varieties will produce about or two per cent of a full crop. While "Do you see that register?" asked a The filings were made, as a general

SALE DATES CLAIMED. Sows;-W. L. Addy & Sons, Par-

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

AFTER RUSTLERS.

SAY WHEAT IS ALL RIGHT.

A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., said can handle. Reports to Secretary Coburn of the "Intraveling over the western country, A. B. Symns marketed a car of cattle ceed any figures in the state's history.

GRAIN RECEIPTS LIGHT.

Receipts of grain at Chicago last week farming part of the state. lower figures. Prime Colorado lambs H. D. Mayes forwarded to market a in 1904-2,267,000 bushels. This was due stock in such weather as has prevailed largely to the blockading of western rail- around these diggings for the past month. J. B. Nunnelly & Co. and W. R. Wells roads by snowstorms and cold weather. Drive through many sections of this big, yesterday, Ewes \$5.2565.60. Five markets reported a total of 40,000 sheep and lambs in sight today. Late in the Storer & Ashbrook increased the re- previous week and of 855,000 bushels a big barn and plenty of sheds for stock

TRADING IN SOUTH TEXAS.

had a car of hogs on the market from from that section of the state report come still greater by taking a few les-J. W. Buchanan and S. W. Holliway the opinon that with no further draw- Ohio, in the matter of preparing for such were on today's sheep market from backs fat stuff will be ready to move weather as you have lately had." earlier than usual this year.

FEW GOING TO KANSAS.

There will be some movement of Texas E. W. Hensleigh and C. R. Draper each stuff to Kansas for pasturage this spring, contributed a car of hogs to the receipts but the number will be less than usual, owing to the fact that Texas has the finest of prospects for early spring grass car each of cattle and hogs shipped from at home. It requires a dry winter and spring to send many Texas cattle to Homeseekers Flock to Newly Open-Kansas.

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

PASSING OF BIG RANGE.

Demand for Small Farms Making

ways to meet the demand for more and better products from divided areas.

Neb. shippers on the market the former.

to secure a regular income from such a property is to sell the calves at weaning of a table character. time. Selling for veal is impracticable five years a demand has arisen from two sources which, on a small scale, has made the calf business quite prosperous. rexas. Market steady, to be fed for baby steady; top, \$5.00; bulk, \$4.75@4.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady.

D. W. Amos, R. S. Campbell, H. J. heavy, growthy calves to be fed for baby beef, going to the block when from four teen to eighteen months old, and another, ers find it profitable to buy as many they are much sought by another class

reports he has received from other local artist as he stood at the desk rule in good faith, and with a bona fide tions are incomplete, they indicate where the settling is done, in the Transit intention on the part of at least a majorthe crop has been killed in almost house last night. "It is a cinch that ity of the homesteaders to make the ry part of the state. Where the tem- Tuesday will see a big lot of stock here, land their place of residence, and many sture has not fallen below 15 degrees, much of which would have settled its have already made arrangements to essor Howard thinks that from earthly accounts in the last two weeks move their families on the land. In o 50 per cent of the buds have passed had the weather been natural, instead of some instances a number of men arsome instances a number of men arrached twenty to twenty-five despelow zero, the entire crop is probabiled. Apples and small fruits, as raspberries and blackberries are njured to any appreciable extent. be afraid to bet there will be something It is true that some who saw the land doing in the yards next day."

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. Through Pulman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, Rarch 4.

An Ohio Man Talks of Abundance of Barns and Stock Sheds.

A delegate from away down east was Denver Record Stockmen: The state at the Transit house last night. He oard of stock inspection is raising was Mr. L. N. Wallace, of Bryan, Ohio, havoc among the cattle rustlers in the and his immediate function in life is to southern part of the state. The board assist in seeing that the Bowery and Rk is after a band of cattle rustlers that has alto in a place called New York don't been operating there, and already has a run out of yellow legged chickens, number of them in jail, with strong cases "There is plenty of poultry in this part against them. On Wednesday Clarence of the country but it has been hard to Hamilton and isaac Bass were arrested, get for the last three weeks," said he. charged with cattle stealing. They were "I have been out through Kansas, as far taken to Folsom, New Mexico, by the west as Hutchinson and south to the sheriff of Union county. The men were territory line and it has simply been a arrested in a justice court just after they case of inability to get stuff from farms had finished testifying against Lon to shipping stations. Now, that country Meredith, charged with cattle stealing. roads are being opened up, farmers are beginning to move their holdings and

state agricultural department and to the especially during the recent cold snap, ailroad offices say: Wheat never gave I cannot help noting the great contrast romise of a greater crop. It is expected compared with the part of Ohio from that the Kansas yield this year will ex- which I hail," said Mr. Wallace. "Northwere the lightest since the third week I note is in the matter of sheltering Back in our country a big barn is about the first thing the farmer goes in for and There is some trading going on down and not infrequently you will see a monin South Texas, about 3,000 Fort Bend ster frame barn on a farm where the country yearlings changing hands a few family still lives in a log house. This days ago at good figures. The cattlemen | west is a great country, but it can beconditions very favorable, and express sons from the small farms in Northern

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

BIG RUSH FOR LANDS.

ed Nebraska Territory.

North Platte, Neb., Feb. 21 .- The land office rush for the one-section home steads is practically over, and as a re-One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB- sult something over 200,000 acres of LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South grazing land, heretofore controlled by grazing land, heretofore controlled by cattle kings, without charge, is now homesteaded by settlers from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas,

and other states. A. H. Mattson, of Loomis, was a Nebraska stockman with two cars of hogs on the market today.

its going new branches of the industry are coming in, making business for a larger number of people in a variety of larger number of people in a variety

Neb., shippers on the market, the former Among ranchmen who have range and A little over half of the land at present with two cars of sheep and the latter hay sufficient to sustain, say, not more with a car of cattle. than 100 head of cattle the year round, a are being made every day. There yet G. Gabrielson, with two carloads of serious problem has arisen. When catcattle and E. T. Gray with a mixed car tle are the exclusive production, not less ject to one-section entry. And strange of cattle and hogs, were Brimson, Mo., than 100 cows must be kept in order to as it may seem the land which is now furnish anything more than running expenses for an ordinary ranch.

vacant is better as a whole than that which was taken. The reason is this: South Platte river, and immediately to of hogs, shipped by the Nodaway Valley can not be held over to sell at popular feeding ages, and at best only a few of the host heifer calves may be kept to take the place of old or otherwise under the north of the North Platte river, which flows from one to a dozen miles above the Union Pacific, which made above the Union Pacific, which made above the Union Pacific which which made above the Union Pacific which which made above the Union Pacific which wh sirable cows, which may be turned off of river bluffs, which gradually reduce from time to time. Hence, the only way in size as one goes farther north, until to secure a regular income from such a

The land nearest the railroad is roughin most instances, owing to distance er and contains more sand, but the setfrom market and the limited demand in there all seemed to be desirous of getting most small western towns. In the last land as near the railroad as possible, and Parish, Ft. Collins, Col.; W. A. Smith, heavy, growthy carves to be fed for baby few, chose the better land along and in Anson, R. B. Crowell, Redland, Neb.; teen to eighteen months old, and another, the needs of small farmers who, having ing, Washington, Kan.; F. M. Brick, a little good pasture and hay in the fall, making on for these surrous that the southern half of McPherson county. This land that yet remains untaken it mainly best suited for grazing and hay making any for the southern half of McPherson county. Haddam, Kan.; Alex Landers, Frank- not enough for extensive feeding of making, and for these purposes the catfort, Kan.; S. H. Prather, Tarkio, Mo.; sheep or cattle, yet sufficient to yield preme in this region, and have almost quite a sum if saved. This class of farmcalves in the fall at reasonable prices as country, have for a good many years Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class they can comfortably maintain, carrying them through until about May 1st, when they are much sought, by another class they care much sought, by another class they care much sought, by another class they are much sought by another class. olumbia, Mo., Feb. 21.—According to of ranchmen who have abundance of stock. Almost all of the sections have al department of the university of winter. These men, of course, expectouri, the recent cold snap has killed ing to turn the cattle in the fall to someest the entire peach crop of the state. one else for feeders, many of them being snow now covers the ground, but the essor Howard has examined 100 va- at this time taken to Kansas or Nebras- weather is now again of a better disposition and the snow, unless the weather changes, will all be gone in a couple of

> were disheartened and returned, but as a rule these were those who were look-

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Europe must import foreign fiesh foods hours after they are ordered. It was He was wanted to testify in regar l to is based upon the searcity of their home not killed by a majority voting no, but the distribution of the Folk campaign supply from native sources. Russia in so many senators had business in the fund raised by St. Louis business men. Europe, for instance, has only 34,000,000 committee rooms that it fell short of a cattle and 35,000,000 sheep for a popula-tion of over 90,000,000 people. No other The senate passed Avery's bill pro nation on the continent has as many viding that in cases of death due to livestock as Russia has, though Ger- accident the amount to be recovered by many and France have as many, if not the relatives shall be not less than per head of population. The \$2,000 nor more than \$10,000. United Kingdom of Great Britain and present law is not more than \$5,990. Ireiana has only about 11,000,000 cattle, 6,000,000 hogs and 34,000,000 sheep for a testify in bribery cases is bound to be population of nearly 43,000,000 people. It is thus seen that Bertain must, more than understands that fact. Senator Humany other European nation, look else- phrey introduced a resolution to subwhere for her meat supply. In the lack mit a constitutional amendment to so ary of the State Grain Dealers' asso of her flocks and herds grow the Ameri- change the constitution that in bribcan. Argentine and antipodean export ary cases men can be compelled to was that he organized the wheat dealmeat trade. The Continent will more testify against themselves. and more need that meat, too. It be- Senator Clarke introduced a bill to y, into a frust to control the price of lose no opportunity to promote their in-

terests in these foreign fields. THE ROAD QUESTION.

pertinent just at this time: "I would missioners to select a site upon which lice affairs and therefore not antagonlike to know with regard to keeping the new courthouse is to be built. the roads open in the winter. When Representative Speer's bill providing they become filled with snow along the for a state mine commissioner to have mail routes are the patrons of the routes supervision over all the mine inspect obliged to keep them open at their own ors in the state was ordered to enexpense? If the mail carrier suffers an grossment. The commissioner is to injury to one of his horses who is re- have an office at the state capital and sponsible for it? Our roads have been is to receive a salary of \$2,000 a year. filled up with snow a good deal this The senate passed a house bill to winter and there has been some d's- authorize each of the seven judges of agreement about opening them." To the supreme court to appoint a stenogthis query the paper seplies as follows: rapher to aid in his work. The salary "The state of Iowa imposes upon the of each stenographer is to be \$1,200 p county the obligation of keeping in revear. This bill is now ready for the pair the roads and streets therein, and governor's signature provides that between the first day of John L. Bittinger has asked the April and the first day of September house committee on appropriations to each year the road supervisors shall work recommend an appropriation of \$1,000 the roads and repair them. Further than to erect a memorial tablet of William this, the county is relieved from caring A. Davis in the St. Joseph post'office for the roads. Parties living along the The republicans are getting up roads are not obliged to keep it open joint conference of the members and if they desire to leave them drifted both houses for to-night. The call says full of snow no one can compel them to they will consider matters of legisla open them. If the mail carrier cannot tion, but the senatorship is also to b get through, he cannot, of course, be ex- taken up. Dr. E. B. Clements, of Ma pected to deliver mail. If the carrier con, is here on his way home from gets his horse injured on the routes in Washington, but does not claim au the winter, then he must suffer the con- thority to do anything for the adminsequences, unless the injury is due to istration. someone's neglect under the law."

A TIMELY INTEREST.

all over the state are more concerned mercial, who has been running in a have ever been before. The legislators Truth About Frenzied Finance," which are fully aware of this fact and many of are in reply to the statement of them are anxious to make records on Thomas W. Lawson about financial this popular question. Governor Folk conditions, was arrested yesterday on advocates the enactment of laws that a warrant issued upon complaint of will give the people of the state better Herbert Gray, of Haverbill, Mass. The roads. From this outburst of enthusiasm complainant "alleges that Donohue many varied ideas have come and framed made statements reflecting upon him themselves into as many and varied laws amounting to criminal libel in his rewhich have been introduced into the plies to Lawson's articles. state Senate. Some advocate the crea tion of a state highway commission, others a special road tax, others the ap- Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21.-Grove propriation of special funds, etc. But Walter, a local attorney and former as a whole, the people of the state do not assistant at Chicago under State's Atcare through what lines improved high- torney Deneen, now governor of Illiways are obtained, just so they are forth nois, has mysteriously disappeared coming within a short time and through from his home in this city and it is some economical method.

LOSSES IN "BIG PASTURE." Lawton, Okla., Fob. 20. - Great loss of him. cattle is reported from the big pasture south of this city. Prior to the last big storm 1,000 had succumbed. The blizlion to resist the storm. There are about county circuit tours on a change 6 2,000 head of cattle in this pasture. venue.

means committee has reported favorably The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., upon the bill making an appropriation scouts, who fought an Indian battle on Arickaree river, just over the Colorado line. The bill as originally proposed carried an appropriation of \$5,000, but PHELPS WORKED FOR REPUBLICANS the ways and means committee cut this to \$2,500. The reason Kansas is asked to contribute to this fund is that the battle was fought by fifty Kansas scouts under the leadership of Colonel George A. Forsythe, in the year 1868.

The Kansas appropriation will not become available until the Colorado legisthe scene of battle.

SAW VENZUELEAN BEEVES.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Bribery Bill Up Again.

The fact that the crowded nations of furnish cars to shippers within 48

The question of forcing a witness to

make al Gov. Folk signed, thereby causi it to become a law, house bill No. 77 which provides that if two-thirds of the qualified voters of a county shall A correspondent of Wallaces Farmer vote to remove the county geat the he law was in harmony with the powasks the following questions that are county court shall appoint five com-

Lawson's Critic Under Arrest. New York, Feb. 21.—Denis Donohue, Colemans Rural World: The people financial editor of the New York Comabout good roads at this time than they magazine a series of articles "The

> feared has committed suicide. The masonic lodge, of which he was a memher, is trying to find some trace of

Kraiz Being Tried at Butler. Butler, Mo., Feb. 21.-After a delay gard of recent date-more than doubled of nearly three years, the trial of this loss. The snow and sleet on the Charles Kratz, of St. Louis, a former grass has made it impossible for the cat- member of the municipal assembly of tie to feed and they are in poor condi-

SHAFT TO KANSAS SCOUTS. MORE SECRETS OUT.

to build a monument to the Forsythe Witnesses Before Missouri Senate Committee Tell of Deals.

Well-Known Democratic Lawyer of Carthage Solicited Funds to Help Defeat Congressman Benton-Haughawout in Bad Light.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 21.-The lature has made a similar appropriation. senate investigating committee had be-The proposed monument will be located fore it D. K. Wenrick, former postat the Beecher Island Memorial park, master at Joplin, Mo., and Dr. C. R. which has been created by Colorado at Woodson, superintendent of the hospital for the insane at St. Joseph. Wenwout, of Webb City, had given Thomas wout, of Webb City, had given Thamos National Provisioner: The Venzuelean J. Akins \$100, but he said Haughawout cattle trade which was to have been diverted to the United States has not as campaign fund. Wenrick testified that Country subscriptions are parable in accountry banks. See turned this way. There are the parable to St. Does the matter may be regulated without de ay.

Yet turned this way. There are the parable to St. In the lent business reasons for this. In the mittee \$200 for the expense of Akins meantime, however, Venezuelean cattle are finding their way to Cuba. The Norwegian steamer El Carmetta has Schriner, secretary of the committee, yet turned this way. There are excel- he gave the republican campaign commade several trips from Puerto Cabello that he hoped Akins and the commit to Cuba with cattle. Her last trip was tee would accept the contribution in made towards the end of December. the right spirit. Wenrick said he was She arrived in Cuba with 1,200 head of not reappointed, but his money was beeves without losing any of them. This not returned. Wenrick further testiship is especially fitted and designed fied that he contributed money to help for carrying I vestock. A good judge of defeat democrats in the Fifteenth dis-MUST EAT FOREIGN MEAT. cattle saw some of these Venezuelean triet and that the contribution to that The United States, Argentina, Austr. - stock and said that they were only fit purpose was made at the request of lasis and Canada practically furnish the for ranch purposes. They would not Col. W. H. Phelps, of Carthage. Wensurplus meats for export and, hence, for suit the American market until im- rick testified that he had received feeding the world. Distance and the proved. The stock were either small about \$15,000 as postmaster and had contributed in all a sum of about \$1.

> Dr. Woodson testified regarding contributions of employes to democratic funds, and said they were made volunarily. He denied that an employe o the hospital had been dismissed beause of refusal to contribute, but as certed that "she had been discharged ecause she was disagreeable with pa-He admitted that the mandients." ager of the stock yards company had contributed \$100 to the democratic

R. E. Lee, deputy warden at the penpopulation of about 5,500,000 people. Bradley's bill to require railroads to itentiary, was subposumed, but was excused until Wednesday evening

KANSAS LAW UPHELD.

nited States Supreme Court Says the State Grain Dealers' Association Is a Teast.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The validity of the Kausas anti-trust law was up seld by the supreme court of the mliey, plaintiff in error, vs. the state f Kansas. Smiley in 1900 was seers lation and the allegation in this casers' in the town of Bison, Rush coun ourt of the state sustained the pro ation against him and Justice Brew r's opinion upholds that verdict. He esed his decision on the ground that er of the state to control its own postic to the federal constitution.

DENIES WE ARE "SHOCKED."

Congressman Baker Takes Exception to President's Message of Sympathy Over Sergius Affair.

Washington, Feb. 21.-There was igression from the debate upon th aval bill in the house when Mr. Baker, of New York, criticised Presitent Roosevelt for sending to the Rus ian government a message of sym athy on account of the assassination Grand Duke Sergias. Mr. Baker de ared that no such message had been ent when the massacre occurred ir. St etersburg on January 22. "I deny." vehemently asserted, "that th merican people are shocked by the Illing of the Grand Duke Sergius." The people, he insisted, were, howver, shocked "at the wanton massare on January 22."

FOSTER MAKES DENIAL.

resident of Indian Territory Of Company Says Rockefeller Has No Stock in His Concern.

New York, Feb. 21.-H. V. Foster resident of the Indian Territory Illu pinating Oil company, which own ease of oil lands in the Osage India "The Standard Oll company loes not own or control a single shat of stock in the Indian Territory Ill: minatin Oil company. The controlling nterest in this company is owned by he original lessees and there is n agreement or understanding between he Standard and this company as to ts policy or management."

Want Accused Senators Expelled. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 21.-The sp. ial committee appointed to invest ate bribery charges against Senato: Emmons, Bunkers, Wright and French recommends that they be expelled from the senate.

Sick Child's Fatal Jump. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 21. - Was Johnson, aged 10, was almost Instant killed by a fall received in jumpi from bed while deliriod, as a result typhoid fever.

In the Navy 43 Years. Boston, Feb. 21,-Rear Admiral C. Wilde has retired from active du after 13 years' service,

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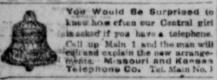
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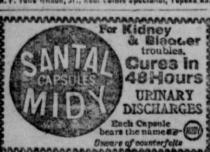
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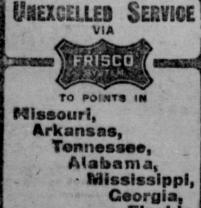
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DISEASES OF SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

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 mpared 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 reported breaks of 15 to 25 cents on all kinds of steers and on the local market to to 20 cents of depreciation from high point of the week was noted, this leaving prices, now current and quotable, around a dime lower than at the close of 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 to 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 material change compared with a week ago but they are somewhat lower than during WANTED. Well stocked ranch and high time of early this week, 10/215c probably not more than covering the deferred. Address, Box S1, Independence, lowa. been selling at \$3.75 to around \$4.00 but compartively few are coming good Heve a few young Toma for rale, including my First Prize Young Tomat Atchison Country Poul-try show, scoring 95, by Wale.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
For the first time in several weeks,

Saturday finds the yards practically cleared of young cattle fit to go back to the country to be finished in feed 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

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 1..... 870. 2 80 YEARLINGS AND CALVES. 9..... 248..2 00

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 1..... 650 . . 2 50

HOGS.

Local Receipts Again Forced Values

Down a Notch Local receipts were again quite large day, and as a consequence of the increased marketing, values sought a lower level. Local buyers were not especially bearish and while the bulk of the offerings sold around 50 lower than yesterday's general trade, there were a good many instances where sales were only 21/2c 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

\$4.80@4.85, a month ago at \$4.80@4.75, a than closing prices of last week while \$2.75@3.50, stock heifers \$2.25@2.80. 87.00@7.12%, three years ago at \$5.90@6.20 there was a fair movement to business

week four years ago.

aggregated 280,400, as compared with to 356,200 the preceding week, 425,800 a month ago, 251,500 a year ago, 310,500 two years ago, 379,400 three years ago and 400,300 for the corresponding week four

The average cost was \$4 75% as compared with \$1.80 yesterday, \$4.90 a week ago, \$4.68% a month ago, \$5.28% a year ago, \$7.05 two years ago, \$6.05 three years ago and \$5.37 on the same

day four years ago.	
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ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. 3....197 .. -. 4 70

SHEEP.

The supply for the week has been the in trade circles today that the outlook lightest of the season and packers have is good for an active and increasing experienced difficulty in filling their ordemand for good qualitied young cattle ders, in fact several cars of stock were of all weights from stock calves up to bought at other markets, and shipped the aged feeding steer. Prices have here for slaughter. This condition of light not changed much during the week, receipts was caused, no doubt, by the bulk selling at 83.25@3.75 with choice at severe weather, which interfered considorably with the marketing of stock from both near-by and Colorado feed lots. The market is closing with lamb prices on the high level of the winter, nlan 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. Best here this week sold at \$7.85. Prospect, traders believe are that next week's and the number in sight at the principal receipts will be heavier than this, but markets was unusually large for Satur- predict a good strong market for the good fat grades.

122 fed west lambs......76....7 65

CATTLE.

On closing days of last week it became While total fresh supplies of cattle year ago at \$5.20@5.40, two years ago at on the lighter and lower priced styles and four years ago at \$5.321/205.371/4. without much notable change in prices, steady to a shade easier being the way compared with 48,672 the preceding it was quoted. No strictly good or week, 49,187 a month ago, 33,622 a year choice heavy cattle were to be seen, the ago, 38,276 two years ago, 41,025 three best here being of the fairly good class years ago, 37,575 for the corresponding weighing around 1,350 lbs. that went at seek four years ago.

S4.75. Bulk of weighty steers, fair to The supply at the five large markets good, went at \$4.25 a4.50, with common

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the she stock trade the proportion change from this offerings was not large and quality age marke

force but were disappointed in qualit and were disposed to bid easier price For the bulk of trade prices were stead to a shade lower, although on the hook the purchases of today will not show any decline compared with last week The best cows and heifers here went at 79...224. -4 75 83.60@3.90 with the large bulk of offerings being of the grades that have to sell petween \$3.00@3.40. Canners \$1.50@2.60, bulls \$1.50%8.40 with bolognas at \$2.00 @2.50. Calves scarce with a few fancy selling around \$6.75@7.00. HEIFERS.

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evident that the country would send in were liberal for a Monday the number big supplies of cattle at all central mar- did not include a liberal proportion of 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 received a little short of 2,000 head, looking for supplies. The few cattle quality was as satisfactory as yesterday.

Very few pigs were on sale and the demand was strong at the prevailing prices opening days of the week for some time, style of two-year-old steers selling at all outside markets reported prices un- \$3.90. Bulk of the days trade was in the Prices ranged from \$4.55@4.95, with evenly lower. On the local trade, steers way of picking up small lots of fair to bulk selling at 84.65@4.85. The bulk yes- weighing from about 1,250 pounds up, good stock at prices ranging from terday sold at \$4.85@4.90, a week ago at were mostly weak to ten cents lower \$3.25@3.75, stock steers quotable at

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.						
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FERDING BULLS AND STAGS.						
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HOGS.						

The big run of hogs in sight at large markets today had the effect of breaking values again but the trade had fairly good life at the lower range of prices. At the outset a few lots sold weak to five cents lower, but the market quickly became fully five cents lower and the large proportion of the efferings sold on this basic, and fast sales slowed no change from this

fest more in quality and weight than in the actual figures, as offerings were weightier and considerably better in quality than Saturday. No pigs of consequence were offered, but prices were about steady with the close of last

Prices ranged from \$4.55@4.90, with the bulk selling at \$4.65@4.80. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.65@4.85, a week ago at \$4.95@5.00,a month ago at \$4.72\@4.82\%,a year ago at \$5.25@5.50, two years ago at \$6.90@7.15, three years ago at \$6.85@6.25 and four years ago at \$5.40@5.421/2.

The average cost was \$4.73%, as compared with \$4.75% yesterday, \$4.96 a week ago, \$4.87% a month ago, \$5.39% a year ago, \$7.02 two years ago, \$6.04% three years ago and \$4.42 on the same day four years ago.

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		196				182	80.4	
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	84	193	40.4	62%	56	89.	4	00
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		.222		87%		252.		
		336.			89	211.	4	
		247				247.		
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SHEEP.

Colorado feed lots were liberally repre sented in the South St. Joseph sheep and lamb trade today. Total receipts in the sheep house were close to 8,000 and most of the number came from the great feed lots of the Centennial state. Demand was good, although there was a total of close to 63,000 sheep and lambs reported in sight at five markets. The market was an early and quick one with prices ruling 10@15c higher than the close last week and thus establishing new top prices on all the popular descriptions o offerings. Colorado fed lambs sold up to \$7.90 with light weight pea-fed stock making \$7.80. Ewes went at \$5.60 that price for this class of stock and prime ed western lambs made \$6.90. A clear-

nce was made early in the	iay.
510 Col-Mex lambs	83 7 90
504 Col-Mex lambs	787 90
252 Col-Mex lambs	887 90
248 Col-Mex lambs	837 90
247 Col-Mex lambs	827 90
256 Col-Mex lambs	887 90
158 fed west lambs	877 90
126 fed west lambs	847 90
270 Col-Mex lambs	
110 Col-Mex lambs	697 80
534 Col-Mex lambs	
521 Col-Mex lambs	667 89
265 Col-Mex lambs	
228 fed west lambs	
242 fed west lambs	
179 fed west lambs	
270 fed west lambs	697 50
266 fed west lambs	607 25
785 fed Mex yrls	706 90
282 fed west weth and yris.	896 10
10 cull-fed west lambs	
12 cull-fed west lambs	
10 Col-Mex lambs, culls	
22 fed west lambs, culls	
21 Col-Mex lambs, culls	
105 fed west weth and yrls.	
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291 fed west ewes	
495 Col-Mex ewes	845 60

10 Col-Mex ewes, culls.... 81....4 50 St. Louis Business Men Complain. representing varied interests were witnesses before the committee of the Missouri legislature which is investigating bridge and terminal charges as they affect the trade of St. Louis. All complained of the reconsignment charge of \$2 and switching charges of from \$5 to \$13.50 a car and declared that for these reasons shippers are sending their goods to other markets.

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Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 21.—D. M. Way, SEED CORN of Marenge, S. D., who was injured in the wreck which took place a week

sociol have been arrested by police and

A company has secured a franchise to pump gas 12 miles into Burlington, in

the wreck which took place a week ago on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul railway, at Melbourne, la., is dead in a hospital in this city.

Arresting School Children.

Warsaw, Feb. 21.—A number of the elder pupils of the high schools who had been inducing children of the lower forms to absent themselves from sondiel have been arrested by policy and sondiel have been arrested by policy and produces.

MATEK'A'S SEED HOUSE Shearndran !

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Indianapelis, Feb. 21.-The properwholesale district Sunday has been field. There are more than 4,000 pro- quality and is fashionably made and placed at \$1,100,000; insurance, \$826,- ducing wells in Kansas, and the coun- his outer workman's garb evidently forth from the finest Pancake

Kelfer & Delmetch house, with the ac- of more than four times the amount and for a long time refused to take companying bursts of flames, made the which Mr. O'Brien gives as the total off his warm undershirt for fear of fire a spectacular one. Falling walls production of the Kansas off fields. It catching a cold. added to the danger incurred by the is no exaggeration to state that propfiremen, one of whom suffered a broken erties already in operation in Kansas leg by a piece of flying cornice from a within a short time could increase falling building. There were many their present product tenfold." narrow escapes from death.

district which adjoins the union sta- over the advances made on the Indiana. tion with the greatest difficulty. Sev- oil field by the Standard Oil company, eral times the flames crossed the alley oil men in this state are organizing which connects with other leading to join in the fight against the great wholesale houses of the city, but each corporation. They have received in time the fire was extinguished. The spiration from the action taken i concussions from the charical explos- Kansas. Plans include the erection of ions broke hundreds of canes of glass an independent refinery in Indiana. across Meridian street, Louisiana street, Jackson place and an alley.

flew over the city, carried by a high the Wisconsin legislature will soon wind. These sparks fell on the roof of take up the subject of the Standard the Grand hotel and it was discovered Oil company. Two measures will be to be on fire. A general alarm was presented, one a joint resolution for an sounded. Guests at the hotel were investigation of the methods of that aroused and fled from their rooms. corporation in Wisconsin and the other Many of them had just retired after a bill remodeled as a substitute for the watching the adjacent fire in the measure Senator McGillivray has inwholesale district. The fire on the root | troduced, which will be stringent antiof the Grand hotel was extinguished in an hour. The loss was caused for the most part by water and reached

Rider Haggard Coming. tonic which sails from Liverpool for New York February 22 will have among her passengers Rider Haggard. the author, who has been appointed a ipps and W. B. Todd, independent oil ditions and character of the agricultu- talking to the oil men here regarding ral and industrial land settlements or- a proposed \$3,000,000 oil refinery to

Killed by Jumping From Bed. , Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 21.-Maggie Johnson, aged 10, was almost instantly killed by a fall received in jumping from bed while delirious, as a result of typhoid fever. Her head struck a glass on the floor, and she bled to death before medical aid could reach her. She was an inmate of the orphans'

A Representative Commission. St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.-Senator Shidlovski, president of the commission appointed by Emperor Nicholas to ascertain the causes of discontent among the working classes of St. Petersburg, in a note issued to-day invites representatives to sit on the commis-

WILL HELP KANSAS. STUDENTS IN REVOLT

ing Is to Be Thorough.

consin and Arkansas Are Moving Along the Same Lines to Control Standard's Pipe Lines.

Washington, Feb. 21.-President

which has been undertaken and he is are joining the general movement. going into it with the determination The meeting of St. Petersburg stu-

per yard . . . 12 1-2c states which wired for a copy of the state refinery laws passed by the Kanhas legislature. Democrats in the lown assembly are urging similar legislation. souri legislature shortly will join Kan-12 1-2c sas in the war on the big trust, and will family. enact similar laws. This would prevent the Standard from running its

denial of the statement made by Mr. not give the latter high enough marks. O'Brien, of the Standard Oil company. It is claimed MacClelland imposed in to the effect that agitation against the this fashion upon boys who declined company was worked up by "stock to make him presents of money. beomers." "Not one man connected with the oil lobby is a stock boomer," actively engaged in business. I do not the police are convinced that he is believe that 64 is the correct number not a workman, but a man of good ty loss by the fire in the center of the of companies operating in the Kansas birth. His underclothing is of good ing ebony face; has been peering ty of Chautauqua, in which I live, al- | was assumed as a disguise. He strong-The explosions of chemicals in the ready has developed a daily production by objected to donning prison attire Flour on earth. Time is a true

Indiana Oil Men Organize.

The fire was confined to the burned Richmond, Ind., Feb. 21.-Alarmed Following Kansas' Example.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.-Following Sparks from the burning buildings | the example of the Kansas legislature trust legislation.

Pipe Lines as Common Carriers. Washington, Feb. 21.-Represents tive Hearst (N. Y.) introduced a bil Monday placing pipe lines for the transportation of oil under the inter-London, Feb. 21.—The steamer Tu- state commerce act, for regulation as

"common carriers." Soliciting Kansas Off.

Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 21.-J. B. Philcommissioner to inquire into the con- operators of Warren, Pa., are here ganized in America by the Salvation be established in St. Louis. Eastern capital is ready to build the refinery, the Pennsylvania men said, as soon as the proper encouragement could be received from the Kansas oil pro-

> Ran a Mile on the Ties. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 21.-One young woman was killed and about 40 persons were injured, 15 of them badly, by the derailing of a train on the Eric railroad near Fairlawn. The head car ran for nearly a mile on the ties and rock ballast before it toppled over and followed by all the other cars, rolled down a 12-foot embankment.

Miss Roosevelt to Philippines. Washington, Feb. 21.-It is under stood that Miss Alice Rooseven will the employers and workmen to elect accompany Secretary and Mrs. Talt on their visit to the Philippines next

Closed Until Next Fall.

the Educated Classes Adopts Resolutions Which Ring Clear for New Constitution and Peace.

Womea's Spring Jackets in Tan Corer's, Campbell, of Kansas, that all of the great University of St. Petersburg yes- at \$25. power of hs administration necessary terday to suspend studies for the rewill be used in the investigation he is mainder of the university year, alundertaking through the bureau of most the whole educational system of McGee Adjustable Yoke Petti- corporations into the affairs of the Russia has entered upon a period of coats are sold only at Townsend Standard Oil company, to the end that stagnation, the protest of the youth of & Wyatt's in St. Joseph. The the small producer, dealer and con-Russia against the bureauatic system sumer alike shall have fair treatment, and other governmental grievances, new Spring assortments are now and that at the same time no injustice Other universities of Russia, symnasia complete, including a number of shall be done the Standard Oil com- and even grammar schools were al-"The president realizes," said Mr. various portions of the empire have Mercerized Surah, Mercerized Campbell, "that this is the most im- been obliged to resort to force to re-Sateen and other lightweight fab- portant investigation of the kind strain school boys of tender years who

that it shall be as thorough and suc- dents, at which over 3,900 participated, cessful as the machinery of the gov- beside voting with practical unanimity ernment can make it. He wants noth- to suspend studies until Septebber 1, ing but exact justice and fair play, but adopted a set of political resolutions is determined to have both." Among demanding the formation of a constituthe numerous telegrams and letters re- ent assembly and characterizing the will offer two Sheet Specials that colved by Mr Campbell congratulat- proposed summoning of the zemaky ing him and the president on the de- zabor as inadequate for the emergency. velopments in the matter, Mr. Camp- The resolutions, after speaking of "the Good quality Blea hed Sheets, size Slade bell calls especial attention to those at each 49c which have come from Ohio and Penn under the influence of the absolute regime," declare for freedom of speech, the press, conscience, the right of Topeka, Kan., Feb. 21.-Members of association and assembly and to strike, the legislature believe Kansas is to which are described as necessary conreceive material aid from Iowa, Mis- ditions for the further progress of souri, Texas and Arkansas, and prob- Russia. The meeting also unanimously ably other states in its war on the decided to express disapproval of the 3,000 yards of 36-inch Cambric Standard Oil trust. Charles A. Walsh. sovernment in dealing with the workdark grounds, figures, dots, with President West and other officers petition to the emperor on January 22 of the Kansas Oil Producers' associa and its sympathy with the victims of checks and stripes. Very best tion concerning legislation enacted by the soldiers. A large faction voted West would discuss their conference strong revolutionary feeling was manit is known that Iowa is one of 17 fested, the red flag was waved and the "Marseillaise" and other revolutionary songs were chanted.

Martial law has been declared at Tsarskoe-Selo owing to numerous Senator Smith and other leaders who threatening letters being received at the palace. The chief of the secret police has ordered special precautions to prevent any outrage on the imperial

Students Killed a "Grafter." Moscow, Feb. 21.-Henry Victor Macpipe line across the Missouri line and Clelland, the English lecturer in the into Kansas City, eyading the Kansas | Commercial academy at Moscow, who was assassinated February 15 by 8 Senator Fitzpatrick made emphatic student, met his death because he did

Name of Assassin Unknown. Moscow, Feb. 21.-Although the aid Senator Fitzpatrick. "Every one identity of the assassin of Grand Duke

> Objects to Exhibit of Hose. Richmond, Va., Feb. 21.-Mayor Mc-Carthy has ordered dry goods houses to remove from show windows leg models used in exhibiting hose.

Dockery Cails on Roosevelt. Washington, Feb. 21.-Former Gov. M. Dockery, of Missouri, who is in Washington renewing old acquaintances, paid his respects to the president yesterday. He informed the president that the people of Missouri, regardless of political affiliations, were in sincere accord with him on the railroad rate question and in his determination that the trusts should respect

Debts, \$21,000; Assets, \$25. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21.-Neil Burgess, the actor, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are placed at \$21,000 and his assets are Roosevelt has assured Representative resolution of the student body of the given as two suits of clothing, valued

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