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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 45 Cars, 1,107 Cattle; 86 Cars, 6,358 Hogs; 25 Cars, 5,787 Sheep.

MARKET WITHOUT FEATURE. to good dressed beef and

Beef Steers Meets Outlet at Steady Values.

LIGHT RUN OF SHE STOCK.

Demand Not Lively But Clearance Made at Steady Level of Prices. Canners Slow. Fair Supply of Good Feeding Cattle at Hand. Hogs Steady on Tuesday Closing Basis. Lambs Weak to 10c Lower. Sheep Steady.

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The following to		s the re	
the corresponding	time in	1904: Dec.	Inc
Cattle. 59,060 Hogs 301,033 Sheep. 121,595	73,951 261,578 73,040	14,891	42,455 48,555
Horses. 8,123	-	354 Wasse	Chan
Receipts— Wednesday, Feb. Thursday, Feb. 16	15 610	2,482 2,466	934 1,460
Friday, Feb. 17 Saturday, Feb. 18	1,988	8,945 9,248	4,175 747
Monday, Feb. 20. Tuesday, Feb. 21		11,223	7,936 3,892
Total for week.	4,704	39,021 38,724	19,144 11,242
Month ago Year ago		45,400 39,187	17,832 16,359

Total for week Previous week Month ago	8,477 4,704 9,158	39,021 38,724 45,400	19,144 11,242 17,832
Year ago	9,386	39,187	16,359
Shipments-			3000
Wednesday, Feb. 15	213		222
Thursday, Feb. 16	258	****	241
Friday, Feb. 17	149	****	
Saturday, Feb. 18	112		****
Monday, Feb. 20	214		1,053
Tuesday, Feb. 21	210	****	****
Total for week	1,204		2,066
Previous week	1.444	49	3,225
Month ago	2.766		5,538
Year ago	2,893		2,677
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LIVE STOCK	IN SI	GHT.	
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	ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE		
LIVE STOC	K IN 81	GHT.	
The following she celpts of cattle, he five principal wester	gs and	sheep	
	Cattle	Hogs	sheep
Chicago	19,000	35,000	20,000
Kansas City	3,700	10,200	4,200
South Omaha	2,000	10,500	11,500
South St. Joseph		6,400	,5800
East St. Louis		8,500	8,500
Totals	28,300	70,600	45,000
Yesterday	27,600	68,400	43,400
Week ago	17,400	36,300	27,800
Month ago	35,200	79,900	40,700

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The foffowing shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: urlington and Missouri ...

 Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs
 24

 Missouri Pacific
 8

 St. Joseph & Grand Island
 16

 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
 16

CATTLE.

Receipts of Strers Moderate and of Medium to Good Quality.

is letting loose anything above a normal supply of cattle as a result of opening up the blockade from snow and ice of last week. The total in sight at five markets this morning was not in excess of 30,000 Wednesday average. On the local market the supply was not large, early estimate being slightly under the 2,000 market. This supply included a fair proportion of steers of ordinary to good quality but nothing on smooth, finished order. Buying interests were all out in good season and willing to take cattle freely on a steady basis of prices compared with Tuesday and the bulk of trading was on this basis, although here and there where offerings just suited taste of the buyer sales were at prices that looked a shade stronger. Sales for the day were largely at \$4.40@4.60 for fair to good medium to strong weight, a good good medium to strong weight, a good quality but lacking in fat going at the latter price and the best steers here, weighty and fully fat going at \$5.00.

Quite a good many light to medium weight dressed beel steers going around \$6.80\cappa 4.25 with very nice smooth little \$6.80\cappa 4.25 with very nice and bleak to Dime Lower but \$6.80\cappa 4.25 with loss to Dime Lower but \$6.80\cappa 4.25 with

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The supply of she stock portionately as large as steers. But demand did unusual urgency and trade ly but prices were about on former days of the wee enough to trade to get a go The best styles of fat cow went at \$3.80@4.00 but sale were not numerous and should note the fact that t and heifers sells betwe Carners are not in brisk sell largely at \$1.75@2.50 th Moderate Supply of Dressed on the cutter order make around \$2.75 Very few bulls are coming, prices rang from \$2.00@3.50 with bulk around \$2.256 2.60. Calves are still selling at \$6.50 t around \$7.00 for choice to fancy veals fair to good \$85.75@6.25, other calves

80.00 down to as lov	v as \$2.00 for com-
mon heavy weights.	
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No change was noted in condition of . 44,800 89,200 48,800 the feeder trade. Some outside buyers were noted about the yards and local dealers were all in circulation picking up fresh arrivals at around prices that have been prevailing since the break-up of the recent severe weather. There is quite an accumulation of a very good class of young cattle on hand of all weights, running from light and thin yearlings up to strong weight fleshy steers in prime condition for short feeding. Fancy feeding steers have sold lately as high as \$1.10@4.20 bat a very good class of cattle, well-bred, dehorned and in nice condition to take back to the country, is selling in a range of \$3.25 @3.75; stock steers common to good, weighing 700 pounds and under, \$2.50@ 3.50; stock heifers, \$2.00@2.60; feeding

bulls, \$2.25@2.50.	
STOCKERS AN	ND FEEDERS.
3 796 4 00	2 9003 70
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11 7883 90	6 786 3 65
5 8003 85	4 7903 65
11 828 3 85	2 7703 50
15 9563 80	10 756. 3 40
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1 6602 65	1 8602 25
1 550. 2 60	1 5802 25 2 7202 20
2 5802 50	2 7202 20
4 6072 50	1 6802 20
3 583. 2.50	1 680. 2 20

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it	STEERS	
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	Packors' Cattle Purchases.	
	Hammond Packing Co	3
	Swift and Company	3
	Nelson Morris & Co	20
	Totals	8
	Advertise in The Journal and get suits. Rates will be gladly furnished	

STREET, BELLEVILLE, BELLEVILLE, B.	MATERIAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF	-	-	ALCOHOL:
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. 630 . 4 00 . 1101 . 3 90 . 1146 . 3 75 . 990 . 3 75 . 964 . 3 75 . 1000 75	Swift and Company Hammond Packing Co. Nelson Morris & Co City Butchers		Hogs 6,968 1,386 2,239	Sheep 1,761 745 1,381
8533 50	Totals	1,713	10,593	3,887
IXED.	Stock Cattle Purchas			
was not pro-	Jos. Barber			183

that noted in not show any	Maxwell Spayde & Co
the same as	W. R. Roundtree Richard Peters Country buyers.
s and heifers above \$3.60	Total Stocker Movement Yesterday.
the country he bulk of fair butcher cows en \$3.00@3.50.	Missouri— Cars J. E. Hiçkey, Scearus
demand and ough offerings	J. Bolls, Edgerton 1

HOGS.	3/1
Grand Total	15
Total	3
F. Mathews, Athelstan W. R. Hune, Des Moines	
lowa-	
Total	5
J. R. Spicer, Hundley	
Nebraska- Dalen & Bowen, Franklin	3
Total	-7
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Market Was Rather Slow at Yesterday's Best Prices.

Head

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There was a material reduction in local supplies today and while the market was more or less slow, prices generally ruled steady with yesterday's best time, which was strong to 5c higher than the extreme close. There was nothing on sale as choice as the fancy heavy load which topped the market yesterday and there were not so many good to choice heavy weights. Offerings ran largely to light mixed and butchers and medium heavy grades, common to fair trashy light and underweight offerings not being so plentiful as yesterday. Pigs were in very good supply and the market was fairly active at fully steady prices, desirable kinds selling at \$3.00@

Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.90, with the bulk selling at 4.65@4.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.65/a4.85, a week ago at

ago, \$4.78 a month ago, \$5.33 a year ago, Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Sheep steady; C. A. Raridon and R. D. Berry were on the market from Baxter, Ia., each with a ago and \$5.30% on the same day four PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER.

Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Sh's. Price

..177.. -.4 75 136....174.. -.4 65

26.	191	1 75		76	
84.	199	1 7236			
78.	198280.	4 70	7918		
77.	192120.	4 70	8317		
73.	188	1 70	8116	33	6234
67.	198	4 73	. 7718		
77.	195	4 70	9410	35	1 60
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Totals			6,814		
Range	of Price	3.			
This	week.	Last	week.		
Monday \$4.55	(25.90	\$4.90	@5.12%		
Tuesday \$4.85	@4.95	4.00	@5.00		
Wednesday. 4.50		4.85	(a5.05		
Thursday		4.80	@5.00		
Friday	(a)	4.60	(a5.00		
Saturday	(0	4 55	@4.95		
Average cost.					
Feb. 15\$4.9436	Sun				
Feb. 16\$4.90	Feb	. 20	84 . 7336		
Feb. 17\$4.791/4					
Feb. 18\$4.751/2	Feb.	. 22	\$4.78%		
Averag	e weigh	it.			
Feb. 14	1 Feb.	18	212		
Feb. 15 20	4 Sund	ay			
Feb. 18	8 Feb.	20	283		
Feb. 17 21	0 Feb.	21	223		

SHEEP.

selling at \$7.80, fed western yearlings \$6.80 and ewes at \$5.65. Sheep were steady. Total receipts at five markets

are still	higher	than	at any	other	point
on the r	iver.				
512 fed	west la	mts		. 81	7 80
257 Cel	lambs			. 87	.7 80
250 Co.					
253 Col					
255 Col 250 Col					
AU COL	IN III LOW				AND DESCRIPTION

REPORTS MORE OPTIMISTIC

For the last two weeks there have been many conflicting reports as to probable losses of stock in the west and southwest as a result of the recent severe cold weather. When the weather conditions were at their worst, there is no doubt that estimates of losses were greatly exaggerated, much guess work was indulged in, and it is not impossible that market conditions on fat cattle may have been a factor in suggesting enormous cattle losses. Such things are used as bull or bear arguments in Wall street New York, LaSalle street Chicago and other great option centers; then why not by the cattleman as well for the benefit of his side of the game! It is too early as yet to get any accurate line on actual losses as a result of the late storm. However, it is gratifying to note that reports now arriving from the range countries are all of a more encouraging tenor than they were ten days ago. "Losses not as heavy as at first reported," stock was well provided with feed and went through the storm without much suffering," are reports that are now coming from sections that ten days ago reported "losses enormous." There will be some losses and it will take until spring opens up in earnest to discover just what the losses have amounted to, but until there is another blast from Medicine Hat it is logically expected that the average correspondent of the metropolitan press will be less possimistic as to results of the late unpleasantness.

261 Col lambs 817 70
260 Col lambs 80 7 70
246 Col lambs 74 74 7 50
463 fed west lambs 75 7 50
249 Col lambs 70 7 50
197 fed west lambs 72 72 725
103 fed west lambs 71 725
81 fed west lambs, culls 67 6 25
2 Col lamb and buck 95 6 00
15 fed west lambs, culls 68 6 00
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218 Col ewes 82 5 65
230 Col ewes 96 5 60
427 Col ewes 88 5 60
451 Col weth 85 5 55
455 Col ewes 84 5 50
10 Col ewes, culls 984 50
3 fed west ewes 834 50
20 Col ewes, culis 844 00
2 Col Angora goats 115 4 00
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Packers' Sheep Purchasers.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

terday sold at \$4.65\(\alpha\)4.85, a week ago at \$4.65\(\alpha\)4.85, a week ago at \$4.60\(\alpha\)5.05, a month ago at \$4.75\(\alpha\)4.85, a year ago at \$5.20\(\alpha\)5.45, two years ago at \$5.75\(\alpha\)6.15 and four years ago at \$5.75\(\alpha\)6.15 and four years ago at \$5.27\(\alpha\)6.35.

The average cost was \$4.76\(\alpha\), a secompared with \$4.74\(\alpha\)6.24 a week pared with \$4.74\(\alpha\)6.25 as compared with \$4.74\(\alpha\)6.25 as c

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

Hogs—Receipts, 10,200. Market about mixed car of cattle and hogs, shipped in ranch on the northern section of Noble county. Sheep—Receipts, 4,200. to 10c higher; top, \$7.60.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: ournal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market active, Hogs — Receipts, 10,500. Market 5c higher; top, \$4.90; bulk, \$4.65@4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 11,500. Market mostly

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 22.—Special to The Jour-nal: The National Live Stock Reporter

reports: Cattle — Receipts, 2,500; including 600 Texas. Market steady; top, \$4.10; natives steady.

Hogs-Receipts 8,500. Market 5c higher; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$4,80/a4.95.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,500. Market weak.

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

IOWA GRAIN DEALERS.

Members of Farmers' Association at Fort Dedge.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 22,-The state meeting of the Farmers' Grain Dealers association met in this city yesterday. Over 100 delegates are present.

Mention of Roosevelt's proposed legislation and the action of Gov, Ia Folette, of Wisconsin, in the addresses delivered were heartily applauded.

The secretary's report showed the organization had more than doubled the

The following officers were elected: first vice president, Perry Alger, Ruthven; second vice president, S. Nordschow, Badger; secretary, C. G. Messerole, Gowrie; treasurer, J. H. Brown,

Nebraska, had on the South St. Joseph it cost. market a two-load bunch of steers that averaged 1,875 pounds and topped the

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

H. F. Freisen was here with hogs from

lansen, Neb. today. Higgins & Son, of Cawker, Kan., had

sheep on the market today. Martin & Osler were Carson, Ia. stock-

men on the hog market today. H. Wessels, of Hanover, Kan., warded to market a car of hogs.

T. J. Hartley, of Peru, Ia., had two cars of cattle on sale here today.

Geo. and P. F. Sanderson each marketed a car of cattle from Harbine, Kan. J. W. Carson and R. W. L. Daily, each | market circles. Total...... 5,642 had a car of hogs on sale from Savannah,

W. O. McNulty and J. C. Curry were Tarkio, Mo. consignors on the market

N. S. Roloson was on the sheep market with three decks shipped from Weather-

D. E. Carpenter, of Helena, Mo., came in with three cars of cattle and one of

C. A. Raridon and R. D. Berry were on

W. J. Wilson with cattle and W. A. Twenty-five years ago Bressie was a

cattle and one of cattle and hogs.

Clemons & Phelps, of Ohiowa, Neb., were are employed by him. A school house on today's market with a car each of cat- on the Bressie ranch is attended only by

H. J. Chapman, with a five car consign- ate the Bressie ranch. ment of cattle, L. V. Denn and J. S. Colonel Bressie is a believer in pure-Pawnee, Neb.

Greeley, Colo. on today's market.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

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

C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356

HARD ON BANK ACCOUNT.

The Rheads Ewes Sold for 30c L ss

In Kansas Ci y Than Here. don't know why I done it, but I pre-

REGISTERED AT TRANSIT HOUSE.

In its last bulletin to members the Washington, Kan.; F. M. Birch, Washlowe Grain Dealers' Association shows ington, Kan.; A. J. Anderson, Omaha, were \$46,000. While lambs were most- that there are 10,500,000 bushels of oats Neb.; G. W. Clossen, Topeka, Kan.; E. ly 10c lower at this point the prices in lowa that are not included in the vis- Tallison, Loomis, Neb.; O. L. Cawood, of Paladuro, Texas, writes that the ther-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

***************** WANTED .. AN INJUNCTION.

"Only sixty miles" down the Missouri are getting more and more anxious about what the Kaw river is going to the weather will permit. In addition to the old thing from rising up and spreadspread in times not so many months

IOWA CONDITIONS BETTER.

Conditions in Iowa are rapidly improvng, but it is expeced it will be a week or more before the rail and wagon roads usual. Grain dealers of many years' twenty years been as badly crippled in last big snowstorm and cold weather

JOURNAL ALL RIGHT.

J. D. Meyer, whose postoffice is St. can. Joseph, Mo., writes, saying: "The Jour- "It will not be difficult to provide the nal is all right for both the farmer and Japanese government with all of the ser-**************** feeder. There are not as many cattle on viceable animals it wants,,' said a South feed for spring and early summer market St. Joseph dealer, "for the reason that third season as a feeder but as far as my particular as those of other countries. experience goes, I think corn and alfalfa The Japanese found little use for horses and a little oil meal is about the right or mules in former wars and they seem thing for making cattle fat."

SEEK SOUTHWEST.

tors in the direction of Arizona, Texas mules in this country for army purposes. and New Mexico is already in progress. The height or weight of a horse will not They are after the Southwest crop of cut much figure with the Japs, as long grass muttons which is expected to be as the animal is able to perform the serboth large and of good quality this year. vice required of it." Last season, owing to drought, practic- It is claimed that the purchase of such ally none were shipped, but the range a large number of horses will not have a has been well moistened lately and a tendency to advance prices on the better I. Gore had a four car shipment of liberal run of fat muttons is expected at grades of animals. Japan will accept stock on the market from Liberty, Neb. at time when it will be very welcome in about anything that is offered her under

Beef and Pork packer, located in Nebraska and Iowa, wants experienced hog buyer. Prefer one having some knowledge of buying in country from shippers. Reply, stating age and experience, Hog Buyer, care Stock Yards Daily Journal.

WAS ONCE A COW PUNCHER. with a big rancher in eastern

Way Up.

A. F. Armack, C. Beeler and I. F. Ty- the Oklahoma Live Stock Association churia is expected to open by the midson, of Mound City, Mo., had stock on here last week, is one of the best known dle of April and consequently no time Cattle—Receipts, 3,700. Market strong

I. Benty, with a car of hogs and a 4,000 acres joins the famous Miller "101" all Missour fiver markets. cattlemen in the territory. His ranch of will be lost in making shipments from

shippers on the market today.

H. M. Gutshow, of Gilman, Mo., increased the receipts with a carload of cattle and one of

the children of the ranchmen who operof the association he read a paper in

In these days of sacrificing cattle in half-fat condition to stop losses by feeding high priced corn, it is somewhat of a relief to find men whose cattle feeding operations have landed a profit. Yesperations have been pretty well shipped out but where there was a guest at the Transit house last was a guest at the Transit h tinued high prices. It cannot be discovered that the corn states have any large number of lambs on feed and we seem to be the principal source of supply for the immediate future. Yes, these prices are good and we confidently expect them to

AFRAID OF COMING WEATHER. Denver Stockman: Richard Walsh, Tallison, Loomis, Neb.; O. L. Cawood, of Paladuro, Texas, writes that the therible supply. This is about 3,000,000 Cawood, Mo.; Dan Carpenter, Helena, bushels more than at the same time last year. The stock of corn in the country elevators is about three times as large as that of the corresponding time last year.

One pint turp online 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Subscribe for The Journal.

Tallison, Loomis, Neb.; O. L. Cawood, of Paladuro, Texas, writes that the thermometer went down to six below zero, bushels mometer went down to six below zero, mometer went down to six below zero, bushels mometer went down to six below

***** ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT,

Missouri Mule to Take An Active Hand in Japanese War.

Business in the horse and mule line promises to get lively in South St. Joseph. It wont wait for the completion of the i er from South St. Joseph, the folks new barns, work on which has begun in do when the ice goes out. The latest the natural spring trade, the market is move is to get out an injunction to stop to be called upon to furnish a large number of animals for the Japanese army. ing out, as it has been known to rise and The yellow perils of the Orient have called on America for a contingent of 100,000 horses and mules to be used in Manchurian war operations, and South St. Joseph territory is to be drawn on heavily in supplying the large contingent of war horses and mules. Local will be in shape to handle traffic as tract direct with the Japanese governexperience say that Iowa has not in ment for supplying any part of the shipher trasportation facilities as during the expect to furnish a large number of the animals. John B. Guyton of Kansas City, has the contract with the mikado's government and he has asked local dealers to furnish him as many horses as they

as there was last winter. This is my the Japanese army officers are not as to think that almost any animal is good enough. They are not nearly so particular as are England, Germany, France and Live Stock World: A rush of specula- other foreign nations which have bought

the circumstances, and the present opportunity is looked upon by owners as well as dealers as a splendid one to get

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. on the Missouri valley for the supply. He has made arrangements, it is said, ton to furnish 2,000 head; and he will Colonel R. M. Bressie Fought His draw upon the ranges of easiern Oregon Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 22 - Colonel R. M. required. The spring campaign of the before he secures the number of animals Bressie, who was elected president of Japanese and Russian armies in Man-

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cattle raising in that state. He went to the ranch he now owns in 1896, and feeds leans. March 2-7, 1905.

Gellard & Houty, prominent shippers of Naponee, Neb., represented the above point with two cars of hogs on today's market.

The well-known shipping firm of Clawara & Phalms of Ohiowa Neb. were

WAS A NATURAL SHEEP MAN.

"I've been in the sheep business ever Snether, each shipped in stock from bred cattle. Before the recent meeting delegation at the Transit honse last night. "I went into business when I W. A. Drake and L. C. Baker were on which he advocated the raising of fewer was a ragged, bare-footed urchin back the sheep market billed from Ft. Collins and better cattle. He said the day of the in New York state. I picked peas and and Garrett Bros. were sheepmen from range cattle would soon be over and that berries for the neighbors u r.l I had a in a few years the success of Oklahoma dollar or two. With this I bought an cattle raising would depend upon pedi-"The ranges are being broken up into Well, I fed those two old ewes all inter farms," he said, "and the number of and in the spring, just when things were cattle fed in Oklahoma that must depend turning green and getting comfortable upon grazing to be made ready for mark- for me and my flock, one of those ewes are growing less in number every year. turned her toes up to the toking The cattle sust be fed grain or forage stars and quit business. But the other and when cattle must be fed it is more one had two lambs one night and I was profitable to raise cattle of the best happy. Old mama ewe also began to breeding than the ordinary stock which get frisky when she saw her rery has been brought from the South every gamboling on the green. In fact she got too frisky, went to jumping fences and Joseph," said J. D. Rhoads, a big sheep and lamb feeder at Las Animas, Colo., as he was leaving the Exchange building today to take a train fc' home. "I have two large jacks and two good truck patches. This got dad into percheron stallions for sale cheap if sold at once. Martin Schimmer, Grand down the head of my flock and puncture den't know why I done it but I produced the patches. This got dad into the patches is a sold at once. Martin Schimmer, Grand down the head of my flock and puncture her pelt with lead, paid the old nimrod sume it was a case of temporary aberr- WILL INCREASE BEET CULTURE, two dollars per day and it cost twenty ation that led me to send a double of "The Fort Collins district has only dollars to put that old ewe's carcass ewes to Kansas City, when I should fairly begun to market its winterfeeding on the shambles. Well, from that time have had them here with my other of lambs," said S. Z. Morseman, who it dawned upon me that I must get out

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

coming spring and I guess that between lambs, beets and potatoes we will be able to keep the coyotes away from our doors."

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

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BOSLING ON BEEF PRODUCTION. Madison, Wis., short course session this will be interested." week and brought out some epigramto remember. He hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that the way Owners Well Provided With Feed. to perfect yourself in the art of feeding s to follow the steers all the way to the feeders fall short. They do not follow Journal regularly and like it very their steers long enough to ascertain much. While other states are getting how they dress out and this is the es- so much winter, Nebraska is not left mence of the whole business, if a feeder entirely out, ten inches of snow and wants to make progress. Unless he thirty below zero is about the way we knows what kind of meat he is produc- have it. But the storm seems to have ing and how much in proportion to the passed and good weather is in sight. leed consumed, he is practically shoot- Stock losses were light, as most everying in the dark. Mr. Gosling says: one has plenty of feed. Cattle feeding is a The beef element is absolutely essen not carried on very extensively as corn Mal in the male and should be dominant is most always high. There are only a in the female. A stockman should breed few loads to go from here and they will for form, and feed for flesh and fat, but be fed out. This is developing into frame. Beware of a stiff hide. It shows of eight to twenty tons per acre, at 85 commonness in the system. Don't put per ton, it pays better than any of the came to Berlin on Saturday and had an too much money in a name or in a color. grain crops. We consider an acre of An animal should rest on its individuali- beet tops worth as much for feed as a

MANURE VS. CLOVER.

A Kansas correspondent writes to ing out. If you follow the opposite year, course, you will borrow trouble and pay large interest on it.

COTTON SEED MEALAND HOGS.

Peter Hopley, an Iowa feeder of large experience, disproves the theory that ing on the subject in the Breeder's Gazette, he says:

Washington, Feb. 21.—Whether the senate conferees on the statehood bill Gazette, he says:

"I heard so many conflicting reports

had followed cattle fed on cotton meal a dertain length of time they would behave been feeding cattle and hogs for 35 years and I never had a bunch of cettle and hogs do better than this bunch of cattle and hogs did. The preeding sows followed these cattle all winter and they had very strong, healthy

GERMAN TRADE CONCESSIONS.

advices are to the effect that the German present cold spell are dead and still oth- for investigation by the legislative tep toward a modification of the em- their blood has already undergone. bargo on American meats. A back-down from this hostile attitude has been inthroughout Germany due to drought ary, 1899. ig failing bords and flooks. The reocal commercial treaties between e two countries will be the medium of compromise, It is said that the govment does not wish to give all the rantages of the new treaties to Amerbut that it is willing to make a reion in the meat and grain schedules feturn for reductions on German foods | tically determined to continue the inwhich do not come into competition with those made in America, such as inedical and optical instruments and

HOG ZONE GOES WEST.

Wyoming Ranches Being Fitted For Pork Production.

With irrigation, sugar beets, kaffir oning annually, and some of them two or three times per annum, the zone of hog production is surely being extended out into Colorado, Wyoming and other sections of the west and southwest. In Wyoming large capital is being invested in development of agricultural resources and the hog is one of the principal items in the bill. E. H. Reid of Denver, who has for some time been connected with the Continental Trust company of that city, but who has now taken the management of a big Wyoming ranch says:

"Our plan is to raise potatoes, alfalfa sugar beets and other things and we expect to raise a large number of hogs, which will find a good market. We think we have one of the greatest farming schemes in the West and as Denver is our nearest market, we expect to ship here. I am going to the ranch, which is Engagement of Crown Prince Fred-De tot send cheeks on country banks.

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matic points that it would pay the feeder STOCK LOSSES WERE LIGHT. permitted the meeting to take place

Good Weather Now in Sight. Writing from Sutherland, Nebraska, books. This is where the majority of James M. Shoup says: "I receive The promising to follow in a few days. The remember that feed will not alter the quite a sugar beet country; with a yield ton of alfalfa hay."

COTTON IN BRITISH' INDIA.

The cotton industry of British India know if manure will take the place of and its growth in recent years, discussed clover in enriching land, says Wallace's in a report just received by the Depart-Farmer. He has a piece of land that be- ment of Commerce and Labor through its came poor. He manured it and it is get- Bureau of Statistics, is of especial intering poor again. He can easily manure est to the people of the United States at it, and asks whether he shall do so or the present time in view of recent develclover it. Manure it and then clover it. ments regarding the cotton producing Put in clover on your small grain, if and manufacturing industries of this clover is known to do well with you. country. The report shows that the and five men are entombed in the mine Feed the pasture and hay to live stock, number of mills in India at the end of ret more manure; keep on in this way, the fiscal year 19734 (year ending March) Reports state that every effort is beget more manure; keep on in this way, the fiscal year 1903-4 (year ending March and you will have a rich farm. It is 31, 1904) was 204, against 137 in the fiscal ing made to reach the men, but that not practical to do without clover because year 1893-4, and in 1903-4 the number of they cannot possibly succeed for sevthe supply of manure is much less than spindles was 5,513,344, against 3,539,681 in eral hours. the requirements of the farm. Clover 1893-4. The number of persons employed and manure are married, and the man (daily average) was 188,271 in 1903-4. who divorces them or tries to divorce against 130,570 in 1893-4. The nominal them will have trouble on his hands capital and debentures in 1903-4 amounted sooner or later. If you will grow clover, to about 65 million dollars, of which 50 enrich your land, sell the crop off the land, you will after awhile reach a point where you can't grow clover: but if you reported at 556 million pounds, against recently union inthers went to work. The mines are considered models of free 14½ their kind. The slopes are well located and there has never been any where you can't grow claver: but if you reported at 556 million pounds, against will grow clover, feed; your corn and 430 millions in 1895-6, the earliest availyour hay to live stock and conscientious- able year; the quantity of woven goods ly haul out the manure, you needn't in 1903-4, 132 million pounds, against 83 a caveln due to the giving way of the On I borrow any trouble about your land wear- millions in 1896-7, the earliest available

CUBA'S BEEF SUPPLY.

Cuba is an important import meat and live stock market. The country was cleaned up by the war with Spain. The oundation for Cuba's home meat supply. The following figures will show how the about it from experiment stations that I was very much afraid all winter and watched the hogs and cattle very close-ly.

If had 112 cattle at one place. After we got them on full feed we gave them six pounds of cottonseed meal per day and all the shelled corn they would all the shelled corn they would with it, with hay and corn fodder for roughness. I had read at different times in The Gazette articles from ax

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for learned so many conflicting reports down and such that I was been deposited for Arizona and New Mexico, or the party that fought for the retention of that provision, was reached. In 1899 Cuba imported stations at 8300 to the retention of that provision, was debated at length in the senate yes-terday but no decision was reached. The usual manner was to name as conferees the two ranking majority members and the ranking minority members and all the shelled corn they would all the shelled corn they would be successful to the retention of that provision, was debated at length in the senate yes-terday but no decision was reached. The usual manner was to name as conferees the two ranking majority members and the ranking minority members and the ranking majority members and the ranking majority times in The Gazette articles from experiment station workers that after hogs 87,225,000, and Venezuela,86,215,000 worth. would not represent the sentiment for come sick and die from the effects of it. spasmodically rises to millions or falls to hundreds of thousands of dollars' California Senatorial Committee Thinks

CATTLE BOGGED IN TEX AS.

think we raised about 400 pigs at one mail between Pavells Shell Bank and recommends that they be expelled National Provisioner: Berlin cable Scores of others too thin to weather the tain building and loan associations rovernment is about to take its first ers will die from the effects of the chill committee on retrenchment and re-

Texas and southwest Louisiana will be bills were given to a go-between, who

Not Ready to Report on Smoot. Washington, Feb. 21.-No report will grand jury. be made in the Senator Smoot case during the present congress for the reason that time does not remain for consideration by the senate of such re-port as the committee might make. Members of the committee have pracvestigation during the summer.

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erick and Duchess Cecelia May Yet Be Broken Off.

cases. Grand Duchess Anastasia was angry because the emperor had not at Cannes, but finally consented to Florence as the place for the meeting, but when the date arrived she delayed her departure and let Cecilia go alone crown prince, seeing the awkwardness of the situation arising from the ab sence of his fiancee's mother and the delay in her arrival, wrote to the emperor for advice. The emperor telegraphed: "Send Cecilia to her mother.

You return at once." While the incident has necessarily caused some friction between the two families, the engagement has not been broken off. The ruling family of Mecklenburg-Schwerin evidently is considerably agitated over the matter. Grand Duchess Alexandrine (elder stster of the Duchess Cecilia) suddenly train for home.

MANY MINERS ENTOMBED.

Early Reports Indicated Awful Loss of Human Life at Virginia Plant Near Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 21,-Meager reports have reached this city of a terrible disaster in the Virginia mines, 18 miles from Birmingham. One hundred

The mines belong to the Alabama Steel & Wire company and are leased 12 JACK 12 by Reid & company. Both white and | , colored miners are employed and only gride recently union miners went to work. trouble from gas heretofore. It is tonstated that the accident was caused by

STATEHOOD IN DOUBT.

Senate Debates Question of Conference Committee but Delays Final

foundation for Cuba's home meat supply. joint statehood for Arizona and New Whi asville, ...

RECOMMEND EXPULSION.

Boodling Senators Should Be Expelled.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 21.-The spe-Orange, Texas, Feb. 21.-Jep Sterling, cial committee appointed to investiwho lives at Three Pines, on the east gate bribery charges against Senators shore of Sabine lake, and carries the Emmons, Bunkers, Wright and French this place, reports many range cattle from the senate. The expelled senabogged near water holes and along the tors were accused of demanding and bank of the river, that are sure to die. accepting a bribe for protecting cerform, of which they were members. O The loss of live stock in southeast A trap was set for them and marked The private of the general meat short the heaviest experienced since Februwas seen to pass the money to them. Each senator received \$350. They have been indicted by the Sacramento

> J. H. Vier, a deputy United States Marshall at Kansas, I. T., was killed O in a fight with a gang of outlaws

known as the Wickliffes. Albert L. Caldwell and David. Fraughton, who are held in jail at Vernal, Utah, on a charge of grand larceny, have been identified as the Cody, Wyo., bank robbers, for whom there is a reward of \$5,000.

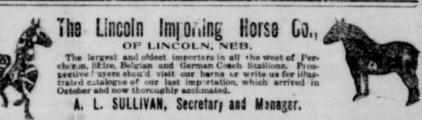
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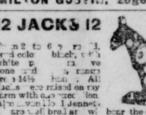
hour's private talk with Emperor William, after which she took the next

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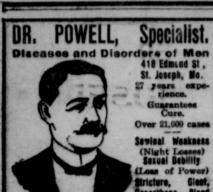


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Roosevelt to Disregard Resolutions of Legislatures in Foster Case.

RENEWAL AUTHORIZED BY SENATE.

Oklahoma Requests the President to Look into the Charge That the Standard Off Is Behind the Alleged Subteringe.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Long called at the white house yesterday to present the resolution adopted by the Kansas legislature urging the presilent to prevent a renewal of the lease on the Osage Indian lands by the Standard Oil company. Under the terms of a compromise agreed upon between Secretary Hitchcock and the lessee a renewal was authorized by the senate committee on Indian affairs on 680,000 acres, instead of 1 1-2 million, the acreagae of the original forest lease.

Both the president and the secretary of the interior had received by wire he resolution adopted by the Kansas legislature. The president authorized Senator Long to announce that he onsidered the incident closed and that the lease would stand as agreed apon by the secretary of the interior and the lessees and incorporated in the bill. As set forth in the recent statement of Secretary Hitchcock the secretary of the interior cut down by more than one-half the lease held by the Indian Territory Illuminating com-

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 22.-By a vote of 15 to 10 the lower house of the legislature passed a joint resolution, introduced by Senator Decker, memorializing President Roosevelt to investigate the blanket lease of the oil ands of the Osage nation, a part of Oklahoma, held by the Indian Territory Oil Illuminating company, commonly believed, as the resolution states, to be a representative of the Standard Oil company. It is expected the resolution will pass the upper

The perpetuation of the Osage lease, it is asserted, will greatly injure the commercial interests of Oklahoma, as well as the Osage Indian tribe. The reduction of the lease from 1,500,000 acres to 680,000 by the senate committee is condemned as a subterfuge as it is stated that it includes all the actual ofl and gas lands of the reservation. The president is asked to investigate, first, the conditions under which the original lease was approved; second, whether the lessees have complied with their contract, and third, whether or not Standard Oil is the actual owner of the lease.

FORGED GOVERNOR'S NAME.

John Q. Cannon, Son of Late President of Mormon Church, Accused of Crooked Work in Utah.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 22.-That the signature of Former Gov. Herber M. He made a desperate but unsuccessful The senate committee on oil and ing \$2,100 was brought out before the the state and gained much evidence pumping bill. Their efforts were reigating the deficit in the finances of the Utah World's Fair commission. mer secretary of the Democratic na- 2:30 o'clock. The maajority report Gov. Wells testified that he had ac- tional committee is here representing signed by Senators F. Dumont Smith cused the secretary of the fair commis- W. R. Hearst. His instructions are Nofzger, Brewer and Buschow, was sion, John Q. Cannon, with committing to look the field over with a view to that the senate bill, which does not the forgery, but the latter had answer- turning all he can for the use of the prohibit the use of pumps in the ed equivocally. Secretary Cannon has apparently left the city and his tion to a conviction. He says that for passage. The minority report held whereabouts are unknown. Cannon is Mr. Shearn, the lawyer who prose- that the Holdren house bill, which a son of the late George Q. Cannon, cuted the anthracite coal trust cases prohibits the use of pumps, be passed. former president of the Mormon for Hearst, has been retained to assist church. He is a brother-in-law of in the Standard Oil investigation. in committee of the whole by a vote Gov. Wells and has held many posi- Hearst's plan is to bring proceedings of 30 to 24 killed the Allaman bill protions of prominence in the state. Un- against the Standard under the Sher- bibiting whites and blacks from martil recently he was brigadier general man anti-trust law. of the Utah national guard. It is understood the relatives of Cannon have brought in majority and minority repaid the amount of the forged orders ports on the anti-pumping gas bill.

Stole \$26,000 in Bullion.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.-In the United States district court the jury nots, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and in the case of George Rogers and Will- California were strongly in favor of iam Burroughs, of East St. Louis, charged with breaking into a bonded car at East St. Louis and stealing 31 bars of silver bullion valued at \$26,000 United States mint at Philadelphia, returned a verdict of guilty.

Foley Is New Head Consul. Denver, Col., Feb. 22.-The board of and chose John H. Foley of Los Angeles to be head consul to fill the unexpired term of the late F. A. Falkencessor will be chosen.

John Redmond Defeated. London, Feb. 22.—John Redmond's mendment to the address in reply to Assassin of Grand Duke Sergius Says He the speech from the throne was defeated in the house of commons by a vote of 286 to 236, after an exhaustive debate occupying two days.

Statehood Legislation Dead. Washington, Feb. 22.-The senate mmittee on territories has agreed that it will be impossible to pass either the house or the senate bill for statehood at this session.

House Passes Philippine Bill. Washington, Feb. 22.—The house esterday passed the Philippine tariff bill, practically as it came from committee and with but little discussion.

Exceeded Its Powers.
Washington, Feb. 22.—The interior. department has decided that the act of the Oklahoma legislature extending the stock quarantine act of the terriIVAN TOWER, INSIDE KREMLIN, NEAR WHICH GRAND DUKE SER-GIUS WAS ASSASSINATED.



The Ivan tower is one of the oldest and most famous structures inside the Kremlin walls. It was from this tower that Ivan the Terrible watched the executioners cut off the heads of his encinies on Red square, and it was from it also that Napoleon viewed the burning of Moscow.

Several Alleged Combines.

HEARST'S REPRESENTATIVE THERE.

New York Editor Will Assist in Forcing Matters to a Conviction -Ex-Attorney General Monett Also on the Ground.

ing alleged combines: Beef, grain, im- tiary and all other state charitable and pending legislation.

H. E. West, president of the associa- behalf. tion, announces that Frank E. Monett, leged violation of the anti-trust laws. the apparent intention of the voterfi Wells was forged to orders aggregat- effort to drive the company out of gas made two reports on the gas

legislative committee which is invest- that will be of use in the Kansas fight. ceived and the gas-pumping bills were officers in prosecuting the investiga-

The senate oil and gas committee to the treasurer of the fair commission. The minority favors the measure. which has already has passed the house. Kansas officers have received assurances that the legislature of Illithe oil campaign being waged by Kan-

The action of the United States supreme court in declaring the Kansas on its way from El Paso, Tex., to the anti-trust law constitutional in the case of E. J. Smiley, secretary of the Kansas Grain Dealers' association, opens the way to a prosecution of the alleged Kansas coal trust. Action will head managers, Woodmen of the be commenced in Topeka at once, Suit World, Pacific jurisdiction, met here was brought two years ago. The coal dealers urged that the law was not valid and the state authorities decided to wait until the United States suburg. The head camp meets in Los preme court could decide it. Secre-Angeles April 18 at which time a suc- tary Smiley is under a sentence to pay

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KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Waggener's Civil Service Bill Passes the Senate-Young's Election Bill

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22.-The senate passed Senator Waggener's civil service bill today. The bill applies to the state hospitals for the treatment of the Topeka, Kas., Feb. 22.-The senti- insane, the state school for feeble ment in favor of making a clean minded youth, the school for the deal. sweep of the corporations in Kansas the school for the blind, the soldiers' is growing. Yesterday a resolution orphans' home, the boys' industrial was introduced in the senate provid- school, the girls' industrial school, the ing for an investigation of the follow- state reformatory, the state penitenplement, milling and lumber. The ev- penal institutions of Kansas. It proidence gained in the investigation will vides that no person shall be removed be presented to the governor and at- from his or her office, position or emtorney general for action. The Stand- ployment except for cause, the charges ard Oil company will be closely watch- to be made in writing and filed with ed in the meantime. The oil producers' and heard by the governing board of association announces that the fight the institution. That person against on the Standard will not be relaxed, whom such charges are made shall be no matter what may be the outcome entitled to reasonable notice of the of the state oil refinery plan and time and place of such hearing and to an opportunity to be heard in his own

The senate passed Senator Young's formerly attorney general of Ohio, has election bill. It follows the present been retained to assist in gathering law except that ft takes out many of evidence. During his term as attor- the pitfalls by which in 1902 and in ney general in Ohio, Mr. Monett 1904 many men lost their votes. The brought suit against the Standard Oil spirit of the new act is that the company to revoke its charter for al- judges of election shall be guided by

C. A. Walsh, of Ottumwa, Ia., a for- made a special order for Thursday at

PLATT LOSES IT ALL.

New York Court Refuses Relief to the Millionaire Who Gave Fortune to a Negress.

New York, Feb. 22.-The suit of John R. Platt the octogenarian millionaire, to compel Hannah Elias, a negress, to return to him \$685,000 which he alleges he gave to her during a period extending over 25 years. yesterday was dismissed by Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court. In lismissing the suit Justice O'Gorman said the case was absolutely without evidence to sustain Platt's allegation hat the money was obtained from him by means of threats of bodily harm and exposure of their relations.

Knocking off the Profits. New York, Feb. 28.-As a result of the steps taken against the Standard a fine of \$50 and serve 90 days in jail. Oil company in congress and in the war being waged against it in Kansas Texas and elsewhere, the stock of the company on the Broad street curb has declined extensively. Tuesday it de-

clined 10 points more, reaching 600

Last Tuesday the stock sold for \$646 a No Trains for Nine Days. Clarion, Pa., Feb. 22.-Clarion, Kane, Tylersburg, Marienville and other towns in this vicinity are practically isolated on account of the deep snow. which has drifted badly. It has been 12 days since the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has operated any trains north of this place and will probably be as

ning regularly. Descendant of Daniel Bo one Trimbelle, Wis., Feb. 22.—Anthony the weak will of the emperor for their Huddleson, aged 101 years, the first own ends. They had made him a ty-rant so that the people execrate him. consin, is dead at the home of his He was aware that the emperor was grandson. Mr. Huddleson was born in

ONE SURVIVES NOT

One Hundred and Sixty Victims of Alabama Mind Disaster.

Days Will Elapse Before They Can Be Reached.

he mine. The corpses are frightwisted and discolored that negroes can not be told from white men.

of mining families in Alabama.

ginia Legislature Exonerates Men Accused of Boodle.

ort was defeated.

pority report concludes:

'We further find that the speaker f the house of delegates was directly nterested in the result of the legislaion which was the principal subject of he inquiry and being so interested he esisted the passage of the bill; that he secretary of state participated in his resistance to the extent of prouring their recommittal: that it was epresented to the said secretary of tate by the speaker and others that f they were recommitted they would e defeated. The conduct of the have been most indiscreet as is also hat of the secretary of state."

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shell portions of the Japanese lines many more days before trains are run-Saturday and the Japanese frequently waste of aromunition.

Coal-Laden Steamer Captured. Tokio, Feb. 21 .- The capture is announced by the navy department of

HUNDREDS OF FEET BELOW SURFACE

Explosion of After Damp Buried the Vietims Ender Tons of Earth and

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.-The cene at Virginia mines where a terrific after-damp explosion imprisoned 160 men seven hundred feet below the surface, is the most gruesome and harrowing that has ever been witnessed in this section of Alabama. Of the miners who entered the mines Sunday afternoon so far only 50 bodies have been recovered. The recovery already of so many dead bodies preluded the idea that any living men remain among the unfortunates still in fully mangled and disfigured and idenification is almost impossible. Many of them are so badly bruised and

All day long at the mouth of the mine the wailing and moaning of the vomen and children whose unfortunate relatives were in the mine has been going on. One hundred familles and 300 children are left destitute and without means of support by the caamity and they are of the best class

FINDS CHARGES UNTRUE.

Republican Committee in West Vir-

Charleston, W Va., Feb. 22.-The report of the joint legislative investiration committee which probed into lleged corruption charges of the tandard Oi! company was adopted by he house of delegates yesterday. Two eports were made, one by the maority members and the other by the ninority members. An effort to subtitute the latter for the majority re-

The charges referred to were con-Marshal Elliott to John Worthington. Standard Oil employe. The majorty members found that the letter was written by Elliott and that the charges ontained therein were untrue and the egislators are vindicated and exonerted. The minority report states that he conspiracy alleged was uninvestiated and the majority of the commitce rejected the testimony tending to rove a political conspiracy. The mi-

ASSASSIN IS INDIFFERENT.

ADVANCE BY RUSSIANS.

Japanese Report a Movement of the Forces Under Gen. Kurepatkin-Wasted Ammunattion.

Tokio, Feb. 21.-The headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field report that the Russians Sunday moved a division from the front of the Japanese center to the front of the left and advanced from Ta mountain. Several columns moved 15 miles westward, halting at Hangchiataltzu which is two miles northwest of Wanchiayuantzu. The Russians continued to failed to respond to the bombardment which often was entirely ineffective and is described as being largely a

the stock quarantine act of the territory so as to include the Osage Indian reservation was in excess of the powers conferred by congress and was inoperative within the Osage reservation.

The was aware that the emperor was grandson, sir. Huddleton was born in the British steamer Powderham, be under the cargo of Cargo of the family of which Daniel Booke was a member. His youngest child is difficult. Where the capture was made that the some day would join the hope that he was a direct descendant the British steamer Powderham to the British steamer Powderham the hope that he was a direct descendant the British steamer Powderham the hope that he was a direct descendant the British steamer Powderham the hope that he was a direct descendant the bone that he was a direct descendant the bone has a direct descendant the bone has a direct descendant the bone

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Presented National Protting Association. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Cicero J. Hamlin, founder of the village stock arm, organizer of the National Troting association and father of the
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pairs of admiring syes looking on, Frank Veneunas refused to take Miss Helena Haskins for his bride in St. Joseph's Catholic church here yesterday. He turned and fled from the church.

Organized National Crotting Association.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Cicero J. Hamlin, founder of the village stock.

MATEKIN'S SEED HOUSE Sheandoah,la

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

House Repeals the Breeders' Bill. Only Seven Votes Being Cast to Retain the Gambling Law.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 22.-The ommittee's substitute to repeal the Breeders' law passed the house by a vote of 110 to 7. Those voting against the bill were: Conkling, Hoeber, Ossenfort, Richardson, Shaw, Steele and Watts. Those absent were: Walmsley, Trimble Smith, Silver of Cole, Schueddig, Shriver, Quigg, Pratte, O'Donnell, Miller, Lemon, Keenoy, Johnston of Pettls, Hennessy, Harty, Harrington, Grace, Dauer, Clark and Bohley. The committee substitute not only repeals the Breeders' law, but makes it a severe punishment to indulge in bookmaking. The substitute which passed the house and now goes to the senate for final settlement follows: "No person or persons shall record or register, by mechanical or other means, bets or wagers, or sell auction pools or engage in bookmaking, or through any device, book, instrument or contrivance whatever, upon the result of any trial or centest of skill, speed or power of endurance of state, nor shall any owner, lessee or occupant of any room, shed, tenement, booth or building or part thereof, to be used for such purpose or purposes. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemel guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punonment and fine. Bickley, of St. Louis, chairman of

the house committee on constitutional amendments, reported on twenty-two of the forty proposed amendments to The amendment to make the salary of the members of the general assembly \$1,000 a year was reported favorably. Among the unfavorable reports were these proposed amendments: The right of suffrage to women; the submission of the initiative and referendum. This amendment was voted down to the last general election. In spite of the committee's adverse report, on motion of Dorris of Oregon, the resolution was placed on the calendar.

In the senate the road bill prepared by Judge W. M. Williams and Perry S. Rader was reported as a substitute for a pending senate bill No. 158 The substitute was adopted and sent to engrossment. This is the bill that pro- mind, he will call congress together, vides for a state highway commissioner and the construction of roads on the benefit district plan.

WON'T SERVE WITH NEGRO.

White Juror in Federal Court at Durant, L. T., Sent to Jail by Judge Humphrey.

lime in the history of the federal courts to Butler by express under heavy of Indian territory, a white man yes- guard. terday refused to be sworn and sit on the grand tury with a negro. Ed gar Davis, a prominent citizen and tattleman of Nida refused to serve as a juror for the reason that he had conscientious scruples against associating with negroes and flatly refused to take the oath, stating to the court that he was ready and willing to pay the penalty for the refusal. The court then ordered that Davis be placed in jail.

Judge Humphrey caused a surprise when he announced that if arrangements were not made by six o'clock to feed and keep negro witnesses he would move court to Caddo and finish the term there. Within two hours a temporary hotel for negroes was established. No negroes have lived here for several years, so it is necessary for special arrangements to be made for their care at every term of court.

OPPOSE RENEWAL OF LEASE.

Osage Indians Want the President to Investigate All Facts Regarding Affairs.

Washington, Feb. 22.-William T

Leahy, a member of the council of the Osage Indian tribe, in a statement given out, says that the Indians are opposed to a renewal of the lease on their lands upon the existing terms and are protesting against a renewal. The original lease given to E. B. Foster for a period of 10 years, the statement says, was approved contrary to the wishes of the Indians. The statement asks that the president have an investigation made to disclose all of the ters of the association. facts; that those for whom it speaks have been obliged to fight their battle alone and that they have been unable to secure the consent to employ assistance, which can be done only with

TO STOP ALLEGED ABUSE.

the approval of the department.

Senate Opposes Use of Indian Funds for Sectarian Schools-\$300,000 for Dawes Commission.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The Indian appropriation bill as agreed upon by the committee on Indian affairs and no clues to the perpetrators. reported to the senate contains the following amendment offered by Senator Bard, of Califronia: "That no portion of the funds appropriated by this act, nor the principal n orinterest of any Indian trust or tribal funds held by the United States for the benefit of any Indian tribe shall be available nor be expended for the support of any sectarian or denominational school." Among other amendments are the following: Authorizing the secretary of the interior to investigate alleged fraudulent leases or leases for inade-Indian territory with a view to their cancellation; increasing from \$60,000 | nied by Mrs. Cortelyou.

to \$300,000 the appropriation to be expended under the Dawes commission; authorizing the president "in his discretion from time to time to designate such Indian tribe or tribes whose members he may deem to be sufficiently advanced in civilization to be prepared to receive and manage their individual thereafter on deposit in the treasury of the United States to the credit of such tribe or tribes; and thereupon he shall cause the money held in trust for such tribe or tribes in the treasury to be allotted inseveralty to the members thereof."

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 22.-Two remarkable men have just died in Indiana. One was Anthony Watt of Connersville, aged 82, the eldest member of the Elks in the world. The other is Henry Kreuger, of Boone county, who served in the German-English and American armies and who saw the famous charge of the Light brigade. His age was 84.

Rate Legislation Drags. Washington, Feb. 22.-The senate committee on interstate commerce has man or beast, which is to take place reached no definite conclusion as to within or beyond the limits of this postponement of railroad rate legislation at this session of congress. The committee will go on with hearings Thursday when the resolution of Senknowingly suffer or permit the same ator Kean providing for an investigation of the subject of rate legislation during the recess will be considered.

Ten Women Lived in Squalor.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.-An investigation ished by imprisonment in the county into the deaths of Mrs. Marie Barrett jall for a period of one year, or by a and Mrs. Mary Dahr, each 60 years of fine of \$1,000, or by both such impris- age, which occurred within 48 hours of oner because it was discovered that the two aged women, together with eight other women whose ages range from 60 to 80 years, had lived in two rooms at 1930 Franklin avenue for seven years. The health department will also make an investigation into That is deplorable, of course, but i the squalid manner in which the aged

May Call Extra Session.

Washington, Feb. 21. - President | Her enthusiasm came on with the Roosevelt, who for weeks has been first cold snap and the first cold snap hopeful that some definite action came on early last winter. November, might be taken at the present session | wasn't it? of congress on the railroad rate question, practically has relinquished the that I shall have your sympathy in ject this winter. It is reasonably certhe spring, but, unless he changes his of some help to them." probably next October.

\$60,000 as Mute Witness.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.-Chief of Detec tives Desmond and Former Sheriff Dickmann who brought Charles Kratz from Mexico, departed last night for Butler, Mo., where they will testify for the state in the trial of Kratz. Chief Desmond stated that the \$60,000 al-Durant, I. T., Feb. 21.-For the first leged bribery fund had been shipped

Would Remove Raymond

Fuller, special inspector from Washington to investigate charges against Judge C. W. Raymond, says he will recommend Judge Raymond's removal on the ground that he is "absolutely

The conditions which prevail in the she called it, "to make things." Beaumont, Tex., oil field will be investigated simultaneously with the

inquiry into the Kansas field. The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show that for the month of January the receipts were \$17,380,443 an increase as compared with January, 1904, of \$484,959.

Two Remarkable Men Dond.

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Anti-Trust Association Will Investigate. Columbus, O., Feb. 22.-Former Attorney General Frank Monett will leave for Kansas Wednesday night for the purpose of investigating the oil situation there for the American Anti-Trust association of Chicago. The former atorney general will thoroughly look over the situation in that state and report to the Chicago headquar-

Attempt to Wreck Train.
Emporia, Kan., Feb. 22.—An atwhen it hit a pile of new ties. The making immediate inquiries. Organtheir seats. The train was immediate- exactly what we wanted. A family nia Flyer and left Kansas City behind time and was running at high speed to make this up. There are

House Votes for New Battleships. Washington, Feb. 21.-The house after a seven-hour session, passed the away. naval appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$99,914,359. The provision for cally. Here was her opportunity. two battleships as reported by the committee on naval affairs was re found the place I with fingers stark

Cortelyou Home from Europe. New York, Feb. 21.-George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of commerce and labor, was a passenger on the quate compensation of Indian lands in steamer Republic, which arrived yesterday from Naples. He was accompa-

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Virginia says she is not contributing any money to charity this winter won't last. It is merely the reaction that follows excess. Last winter Vir ginia sowed much wild oats of philanthropy

"Joe," said she one evening, "I know idea of securing legislation on the sub- this." She was particularly bewitch-"You see," she went on, "I have tain that he will not call an extraor- been thinking how the poor must sufdinary session of congress to meet in fer this cold weather and I want to be "Buy up the coal trust," I suggested

> inanely. "Please be serious. I have though of this plan: Whenever you think of

giving me violets, or taking me to the theater, or anything like that, just send the money instead." Virginia leaned back and surveyed

me triumphantly. I surveyed Virginia, feeling rather chapfallen. "Isn't it a splendid scheme?" she

"Great," said I, but I didn't mean it "Of course, Joe, we will work together. You must come every few venings so that we can talk things

"Great" repeated I, and I meant ! this time.

Well, we started out magnificently. With our first theater money Virginia bought pink woolly stuff, enough to News. stretch to Milwaukee. Cotton flannel should have said there was enough raw material to make pink wardrobes for a whole slum district, but we never got farther than three finished products-one something in which by mistake both sleeves had been made for the same arm and two more somethings, whose obvious deformities were inexplicable even to their creator. There were discouragements elsewhere, too. Somehow Virginia, in the

go of things. First, there was the old widow who got mad and made cutting remarks because Virginia forgot she didn't have any teeth and took her steak instead of chicken broth. Then there was the lame man to whom we unhesiatingly voted five dollars and who, as with flour and butter, flavor and pour house and lot.

I got entirely sick of the thing, but Virginia wouldn't give up. "Joe," she said one night-it was

after her credulity nad suffered a particularly flagrant abuse-"I have learned one thing-we must stop our promiscuous giving." I said that was very true and

tarted to talk of the Boyd dance. "And the only way to get the information we want," declared Virginia, "is to call up some bureau of charity." I promised to look into the matter tempt was made Monday night to and produced a box of candy. But wreck Santa Fe passenger train No. 9 Virginia wouldn't be diverted from her half a mile east of Emporia. The purpose. So, in anything but a philtrain was running 60 miles an hour anthropic frame of mind, I set about shock threw the passengers out of ized charity responded at once. It had ly stopped but no trace of the wreck- had just moved into a respectable ers was found. No. 9 is the Califor- neighborhood, but evidently it was in desperate circumstances. A neighbor who was interested, but felt a delicacy about intruding personal help, had reported that the family was

probably hungry and certainly was suffering from the cold, as the day before its stove had been forcibly carried Virginia received the news ecstati-It was just six o'clock when we and blue around the bandle of a basket

beavy with provisions. out fire on a night like this!" said cheese and cover the entire dish, includ-Virginia from behind her wall of furs, ing the eggs, with bread and cracker A youngster very neat let us in. "Your mother please," said I.

He led us down a hall and opened Bake ten minutes in a very hot oven .-an inside door. Great waves of heat Boston Budget.

ushel out and enveloped us. a dash, fearing fire, but only precipiated myself into a family circle, snugly gathered around a stove that was one red glow.

"I fear we have made a mistake," gasped Virginia. Just then an odor of cooking steak and onions blew upon us and with it,

through the kitchen door, bustled the mother whom we had asked to see. My fingers were still gripping the basket of provisions. "Sit down, sit down," commanded

"We have made a mistake," repeated

I. Virginia was past words. "Do sit down," said the cheerful nostess. "How cold you look! Right over here by the stove, miss. Would ou like a cup of hot coffee, sir?" We, the ones to be warmed and fed! Think of it!

"My daughters, sir and miss. Lucky, ain't it girls, the stove come back this afternoon? We sent it away yesterday for repairs, miss, and we was consequently almost froze all morning with only the kitchen fire." Virginia and I looked at each other.

We were thinking of that kindly neighbor who had reported this case of destitution.

When we left, after doughnuts and coffee, the confounded basket of provisions was forced into my hands. The next day Virginia called me up ver the phone.

"What's up now?" I asked. "Nothing," replied she. "I just thought you might like to take me to the theater to-night."-Chicago Daily

Swedish Dolma.

Boil a large, loose head of cabbage until the leaves are soft, but do not break. Take it up and let it cool. Have ready some chopped beef, to which add about two-thirds as much cold boiled rice; season with salt, pepper, minced onion, a tablespoonful of sugar, some bread crumbs and one egg. Mix well together into a soft mass with weak soup stock or milk. Now, cut off the large leaves of the cabbage, put a large tablespoonful of the mixture on each leaf, roll neatly together and fasten with toothpick. Lay the rolls close together in a wide kettle, pour some stock or water over and cook slowly, covered. With a fork turn once, so they will be evenly done. When soft all through take up carefully, thicken the gravy we learned the next day, owned a over the rolls. To be eaten with steamed potatoes .- Detroit Free Press.

Counting the Fish.

To determine the number of fish in the sea and how they locate their settlemente are obviously problems not easy to settle. The study has been begun for the benefit of the fisheries in the Irish sea. The first experiments are made to learn the extent and nature of the migrations of soles and plaice, and how great an effect fishing has in reducing the sea. About 1,000 fishes-mostly plaice after being marked with brass labels held by silver wire. Rewards are offered for the marked fishes that may be captured-particulars concerning location, etc., to be given-and the investigating commission expects to hear again from about 25 per cent. of these specimens.-Science.

Knows Where He Is. "I understand you have lost your husband?"

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"No; I don't think a thing is lost if you know where it is."-Houston Post. Baked Eggs.

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> To Remove Varnish. To remove varnis's from the hands and also from the brushes with which it is applied wash with a little spirit. This done, wipe with an old rag or soft paper as clean as possible and then wash again with soap and water. For brushes the water should not be more than lukewarm.

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