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## LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 3 Cars, 106 Cattle: 66 Cars, 4,794 Hogs; 3 Cars, 636 Sheep.

QUIET CLOSE ON BEEF CATTLE

Current Prices Stronger Than Feeding bulls at \$2.25 2.50. Tuesday But About Like Week Ago.

UNEVEN TONE TO COW TRADE

Average of Butcher Prices Same as Week Ago But Some Spots Show Strength-Demand Equal to Supply of Stock Cattle-Hogs Go 5c Higher on hight Receipts-Sheep Strong But Lambs Lower-Top Wethers This Week \$6.00. .

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1. 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1995, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904: 1905 1904 Dec. Inc. Cattle. 62,938 80,783 17,845 Hogs... 329,537 200,011 39,546 Sheep. 133,303 85,909 47,399 Horses. 3,345 3,879 534 Cattle Hogs Sheep 157 9,248 747 1,857 4,617 7,933 2,815 11,223 3,892 2 2,086 12,033 6,213 1,988 8,946 4,173 676 7,132 720

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs sheep
Chicago 200 16.000 1.000 bulk selling at terday sold at terday sold at the solution of the solu 

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Burlington and Missouri. 25
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 5
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 10
Great Western 8
Hannibal & St. Joseph. 27
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs 7
Missouri Facific 10
St. Joseph & Grand Island 6

St. Joseph & Grand Island...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe..... Total.....

## CATTLE.

Steer Prices Show Sligh ly Better Pigs and Lights-199 LBS. AND UNDER. Turn at Close of Week.

No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price So far as actual trading in cattle was concerned the local market today was little more than a nominal affair. The asual Saturday showing of cattle was not large enough to attract anything more than a clean-up sort of trade that sid not afford a market criterion. Repeipts for the week have been moderately liberal and have not met an urgency in demand that has warranted any majerial appreciation in values. In fact, early in the week the market ruled dul! and lower, prices at low time Monday and Tuesday showing 15@25c reduction from the high time during the storm period when very light supplies were at hand. During middle and closing days, however, there was better tone developed and quotable prices today are just about the same as on Friday of last week, or strong to 10c higher than at low time on Tuesday of this week. Good to choice strong weight steers have sold at \$1.90@5.15, bulk of offering have been of medium weight that were not fully fat and have sold at \$4.40 to around 4.65 with pretty good light to medium killers at 33.80@4.40 and common light stuff \$3.50@

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Taken as a whole the market for butcher stock has not shown any change this week, though there have been spots where prices were a little lower and others where sales showed a little strength. Trade today was of the usual small Saturday clean-up character without change in prices. Buyers have claimed that quality of the she stock coming was not messay.

as good as recently and this has resulted wednesday in the market looking slow at times. Thursday.

Best cows and heifers have sold at Friday \$3.75@4.10, bulk of fair to good \$3.00@3.50, ca ners \$1.65@2.60, bulls \$2.00@3.50, calves \$6.50@7.00 for choice yeals, \$5.75@6.25 for Feb. 17. fair to good, others \$5.00 down.

cows. 1......1040..3 40 2...... 965..2 50 2...... 830..3 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There has been demand enough to ab- Feb. 18.

sorb stock and feeding grades of young cattle as fast as they have arrived this week. In fact, more could have been used. Prices have held up fully steady on all useful styles and weights and have ranged from around \$2.75 for common thin stockers to \$4.20 for prime feed-A very good class of cattle weighing around and over 700 pounds has found ready buyers at prices ranging from \$3.50(a3.90, with fair kinds at \$3.25(a3.50. Stock heifers have sold at \$2.25@2.65.

Packers' Purchasers Yesterday. Swift and Company... 118 2,068
Hammond Packing Co. 150 1,865
Nelson Morris & Co... 87 2,147
City Butchers..... 5 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell Spayde & Co..... J. V. Aikins W. R. Roundtree

Stock Sheep Purchasers Yesterday. Isidore McCarthy .....

Stocker Movement Yesterday. CATTLE

Missouri -W. L. Pence, Woodruff... C. Tyson, Mound City... R. Arnold, Union Star... Jno. Limpp, Rea. Total 39,546 Kansas— 47,399 T. P. Sutton, Centralia..... Grand Total

## HOGS.

Receipts Were Not Large and Prices

W re Mostly 5c Higher. The light receipts of hogs at the various markets today caused all points to show a little strength and the sharp 12,403 show a little strength and the sharp 23,828 competition for the few on sale here competition for the few on sale here caused local prices to generally rule 5c higher than the average market of yesterday. Exceptional sales were only terday. Exceptional sales were only the sales were only 47,695 17,108 caused local prices to generally rule 5c terday. Exceptional sales were only 1,053 strong to a shade higher. The market 516 was a little slow to open because of the effort of buyers to hold prices in line with yesterday, but later the movement with yesterday, but later the movement reports. 5,085 choice heavy hogs on sale, offerings running largely to light mixed and mixed packers. No pigs were became active and a clearance was soon was a good inquiry and prices would

was a good inquiry and prices would have shown a little strength had any been offered.

The following Chicago board of trade quantum shown a little strength had any tions are furnished by F. E. Feening, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmend streets, St. Joseph, Mo. Prices ranged from \$4.60@4.90, with the 1,000 bulk selling at \$4.70@4.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4,60@4.80, a week ago at \$4.65@4.85, a month ago at \$4.60%4.70, a year ago at \$5.25/a5.55, two years ago at \$6.90@7.10, three years ago at \$6.90@6.25 and four years ago at \$5.27 1/265.37 1/4.

Receipts for the week totaled 45,600, as 500 compared with 27,012 cm 2,000 week, 47,080 a month ago, 49,497 a year 36.798 three ago, 37,272 two years ago, 36,798 three years ago, 38,848 for the corresponding

The supply at the five large markets aggregated 384,300, as compared with 283,100 the preceding week, 438,300 a month ago, 445,000 a year ago, 347,000 two years ago, 358,700 three years ago and 377,800 for the corresponding week four

The average cost was \$4.76%, as compared with \$4.71% yesterday, \$4.75% a week ago, \$4.67 a month ago, \$5.401/4 a year ago, \$7.00 two years ago, \$6.06% New York, Feb. 25 .- Following is three years ago and \$5.29% on the same statement of conditions of banks at the day four years ago.

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74.	240.	. 80.4	80	66	207	4	75
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Packers' Hog Purchasers.

Range of Prices.

Average cost.

84 7314 Average weight. 204 ..210 Feb. 21. ..212 Feb. 24.

SHEEP.

Lambs show a D cline of 10 to 25 Cen's For Week

South St. Joseph receipts of sheep and lambs were considerably larger than last er steers weighing above 1,000 pounds. week's supply. Other western markets were also heavily stocked, with the bulk Colorado stock, although a liberal portion was fed westerns. A large per cent of this stock was lambs. Since Monday a lower level of prices for lambs has resalted from the heavy marketing, this break amounts to about 10 to 15c on choice, and 15 to 25c on fair to good Sheep grades. Sheep prices held up well and steady to strong prices have prevailed 75 all week. A new top on yearling weth-the former and \$5.75 for the latter grades. Lambs are quotable for choice at 87.60 to \$7.75, fair to good at \$7.25 to \$7.55. Yearling wethers at \$6.75@6.90 for choice, and \$8.25@6.75 for fair to good grades. Heavy weathers \$5.50@6 and ewes \$5.25@5.75. While famb prices are lower at this point, other river markets are also lower from Arkoe, Mo. and prices now ruling here are higher 574 than any of the river markets.

## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, III., Feb. 25.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts 16,000. Market generally 5c higher, top \$5.0); bulk \$4.75\(\alpha\)4.90, estimated Monday 40,000, Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market unchanged. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Special on the to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Neb. reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 400, mostly Texans
Market steady to strong.
Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market 5c
higher; top, \$4.90; balk, \$4.85/a4.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 900. Market strong.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market un-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options		Openes	Highest	Lowe !	Close	Yes'day	
	WHEAT- May July	. 118%-	11884-	118	10136-	40000	
	May July		48% 48%	18	47%- 48-	473% 483%	
	OATS- May July	. 311%	311/4	31 303%	31-	311/4-	
	PORK- May July			12 42	12 62	12.55	
	LARD- May July		6.92	6.87		6 85	
	RIBS- May	6.70		100000	6.70-		

## BANK STATEMENT.

osits, decreased..... Circulation, decreased......\$

## PRICES KEEP UP WELL.

Predicted Slump in Eggs and Butter Has Not Come to bring a decline in the price eggs in pounds in weight, which were considerthe local market. Country stock sold as fine a lot of mares as ever went

to bring a decline in the price eggs in pounds in weight, which were considertions many millions.

Young Woman Seriously Burned
surplus will be left when the green grass
While Cleaning Gloves. for 35 cents a dozen in St. Joseph, yes- into a farming community.

tailed at 30 cents per pound. The cream- sale next Friday. ery product is selling at 35 cents. R tail dealers say that the recent cold was compelled for nearly three weeks to formed at Ravenna and Pleasanton, and fifty thousand mares are annually depend on home producers and they were no worse last night. The ice is

means of a large profit. or will not only feed toget to better, but will fatten more evenly and sell to a bet-

In pushing the lambs intended for early market, a 't fle oathiest boiled to a jelly and mixed with the milk makes an excellent return for them.

## BULLISH SENTIMENT GROWING.

Winter Marketing of Half Fat Cattle Has Been Big Drain on Spring and Summer Supply.

The times are not without some signs of encouragement for the cattle feeder. Optimistic sentiment is beginning to crop out here and there and higher prices are beginning to be predicted from by men in different parts of the country where fat cattle come from. "One factor that is considered as favoring an early turn to stronger prices," said a cattleman, "is the fact that the break-up of the recent severe weather would immediately be followed by a rush to unload cattle before feed lots began to get muddy. We have now had more than a week of normal weather and, as yet, there has been no abnormal movement of cattle toward market. The winter marketing of half-fat cattle has been large and this has been a drain on the available supply of fat beef cattle for the spring and early sammer markets. Of course, the English market is not good and the domestie demand for meat seems to favor pork and mutton, but I've had my interrogation points out on this cattle situation for sometime and can't get next to any other pointers than that we are facing a cattle shortage that will force higher

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. R. Mengers shipped in hogs from

Hanover, Kan. J. D. Dickie marketed a car of stock

S. L. Thompson, of Scearces, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale here today.

M. Solt & Sons, of Barnes, Kan., had one car of hogs on the market today.

R. Buckley with a one-car shipment, was here today with stock from Axtell,

on the hog market today from McClare, the forage raised in the range country, big runs at declines of 15/225 cents the

Powell & Pittman and P. Phelan, were Losses by northers have the same in- and young stock.

today. Bowman Bros., of Logan, Kan., increased the receipts today with a car of

J. R. Hedrick was a Nebraska ship- been frozen out. He insures against futper on the hog market with a car from ure losses by raising something to carry More Than 2,000 Samples Out of a

market a car of hogs.

swine for today's market.

Denton Live Stock Co. and Jno. Lanmarket loaded at Denton, Kan. Morrill, Kan., was represented on the og market with a car from a well-known

shipper of that point, L. N. Reid.

C. A. LaPort, Plano Tuner, phones 1358

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Belle of Richmond. Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Lyric-Cumberland 61. Lyceum-A Study in Scarlet.

## THE HORSE MARKET.

Auction Sale Yesterd v One of the Best Ever Held Here.

The auction sale of horses and mules at the St. Joseph horse market vesterday, was one of the best ever held under the present management, considering tie quality of the offerings and the good prices obtained. Shippers were especially well satisfied and buyers had the satisfaction of buying as good a class of offerings as has ever been put under the cent, of the offerings were high grade ers from the surrounding country or

ICE AT WORK.

A flock uniform as to size, age and colnot begun to more, and the retted time

Fow Cattle Died Where They Had Forage Feed.

Conway, Iowa, stockmen on the market structive effect as losses by fire. The his cattle through a cold winter. While Holland & Deiter, the extensive stock it is now apparent that the deaths are a car of if cattle had not been in good condition expe

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class cattle raisers are also forage-raisers, dehyde are used largely with milk, "as barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. northers will cease to be dreaded on the substitute for cleanliness in the dairy." cattle raisers are also forage-raisers, dehyde are used largely with milk, "as aside for this purpose. range as they are and have been.

## MORE MONEY NEEDED.

Horse Breeding Experiment Cannot Be Conducted on \$25,000.

partment will probably accomplish little or nothing in its efforts to establish an American type of heavy harness horse

posed that this sum would be sufficient to fully demonstrate the feasibility of the undertaking, and thoroughly establish a distinct type of American-bred carriage horse. Of this amount it buyers who were purchasing in car loud to fully demonstrate the leasibility of the undertaking, and thoroughly establish a distinct type of American-bred has not been able to seriously reduce the feed supply. ruled \$5 to 10 per head higher than last carriage horse. Of this amount it the feed supply. reek. One buyer of Lathrop, Mo., succeeded in getting together a prime load to other purposes, and the insignifi-Five days of warm weather have failed of mares that averaged around 1,500 cant sum of \$20,000 is all that remains of stacks are yet to be found in all the

France maintains a system of public period of next spring is reached. terday, or only 5 cents less than during Reports indicate that there will breeding, and has been very successful the extremely cold weather of two weeks ago. Local dealers predict a decline to der the hammer, and farmers desirous that government annually about \$4,000, of obtaining good high grade stock 000. The government owns about two Country butter still is scarce and is reshould make arrangements to attend the thousand of other breeds. These stallions are kept in the stud in different growth there is no reason why every parts of the country, and are available weather affected the prices of nearly all Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25. Conditions on to the public at nominal fees. As a refarm and diary products. The local trace the Loup river, in which gorges have sult of this policy, about two hundred

were unable to get to town on account of the blustery weather and conditions of roads.

Were no worse last night. The its running freely, but it is feared a big gorge will form further down the stream and railreads are taking precautions.

Whether it is the purpose of our government to conduct its enterprise along the lines established by France has not open range or in the clo Two spans of the Union, Pacific bridge yet developed; but whatever course it In many sections sheep should be look- over Bear creek, near Beatrice, were tak- does pursue it is manifest from the ed upon as auxilliaries in keeping the en out by the ice yesterday evening, statement above outlined that the apfertility of the soil rather than a direct completely tieing up has branch of the propriation made by congress is wholly Kansas division. The Manhattan pas- inadequate to lay any kind of a founda-

## SKIPS AND CULLS.

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PLOWING ALL WINTER. Eastern farmers whose lands have been points butted into the hot vapor pucfrost bound for months can best appre- teroons in the Transit house last night ciate Colorado weather conditious when and wanted to know a few things about Wellington have not stopped a are some phases of this beef steak, whole week at one time on account of pork chop, leg of lamb and wienerwurst frost during the whole winter. When business that I would like to have illumthe north Poudrie Irrigation company inated. Here about three years ago, sells land it breaks the farm out for the cattle prices went up to the doggondest purchaser as part of the sale agreement, notch seen, since I can remember, got and for over two years there has been clear up among the twinkling stars. no stop in the prosecution of this work. Nothing would do but to investigate An average of twenty breaking plows somebody and regulate nature by state has been ruun'ng all winter tearing up ute. Time rolled on through a few se-

### WONT FEED CATTLE.

tory," said H. E. Smith, who was in with away up in the star-spangled

### BULLISH HOG TALK.

If experience counts for anything in are unanimously bullish on hogs, and 1880, sheep prices are the highest in governing the future, there will be more always reflect sentiment in growing cir- twenty years. Now, if the yellow perils orage raised for cattle in Texas here- cles. The market has performed very of Yankee Doodledom are going to after, says the Fort Worth Reporter. well lately, although its failure to ad- hang somebody because cattle are cheap The losses suffered by the cattle rais- vance 25/250 cents during last week's ignoring the natural laws of supply and ers in the late northers have been borne, meager storm supply was a disappoint demand, hadn't the same bunch almost entirely, by those whose cattle ment to the trade. On big runs there to be hung twice because sheep and had nothing to depend on but the grass will probably be declines, a prospect lambs are coining ducats faster than they could pick up. Where forage had country shippers must figure with, a government mint? The sensational Culvert & Benen consigned two cars been raised and put up, and cattle were Packers are evidently resorting to stren- press of this man's country ought to of stock to market from Muscotah, Kan. fed through the snows, they came out uous effort to keep hog prices at the pass this hanging business around and E. Nilly was on the cattle market to- with but a small percentage of loss. On minimum until the greater part of the not work its close-fisted combine exday with one car shipped from Powell, the open range, however, the suffering winter crop has been marketed. The clusively on the frousley-haired half among cattle has been great, and thous- trade has faith in the future, however, fat steer.' and does not believe that serious or per-Ten years ago, such a winter as this manent injury can be done to the marwould have caused the loss of five times ket. The season is at hand when lighter as many cattle as have died this winter, receipts are logical, and even should L. A. Glebe was a one-car consignor because ten years ago there was but lit packers succeed in buying one or two

## is the way with the cattleman who has MANY FOODS ADULTERATED.

Total of 6,000 are Impure. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25 .- Of six shippers of King City, Mo., had on the fewer among cattle than first accounts thousand samples of lood products of made one believe, still they are considered that the deaths are thousand samples of lood products of and swift, are filled with small and large mouth bass, jack salmon, crapple and Peck & Woodle, prominent shippers of erable. They would have been greater last year at the Connecticut agricultural every variety of perch known in the at the beginning of winter, and they will were found to be adulterated, according hills and valleys. Sportsmen declare be far worse if we have one or two more to a report just issued. Certain staple that the Kiamita country is one of the Denton Live Stock Co. and Jno. Lan-derback each had a car of stock on the derback each had a car of stock on the the cold rains of March more than they condensed milk and tea, says the report, United States. dreaded the extreme cold of January and have not been found adulterated in the Gordon expects to organize a club of February. Many thousands of animals state. Most forms of food adulterations 500 members, who will be owners of the that have so far escaped death have been at the present time are quite harmless, land. A woven wire, game proof fence, so weakened that they will succumb to another norther or cold rain.

It is not to be expected that this expand worthless makeweights

at the present time are quite narmices, apparently, so far as health is concerned, but are frauds and consist for the most part of cheap and worthless makeweights which will be another inclosure of 640

will have that good effect with a great many of them. In this sense, northers Among the forms of adulteration danare educational and reformatory. They gerous to health the board finds that taw railroad. Members will be permitdo ill that they may do good. When all chemical antiseptics, borax and formal-

## SUPERFLUOUS FEED SUPPLY.

The present winter season has been unless its policy be broadened and its the most severe in the handling of live to the native game. financial appropriation largely increased by congress, says the Rider and Driver. many years. The extreme cold, stormy, LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South financial appropriation largely increased stock that the state has experienced for When congress appropriated the sum freezing weather with excessive snowfall, 6th street. hammer at this market. About 75 per of \$25,000 with which to endow a breeding plant for the production of the stock to be moved from their feeding trotting bred carriage horse, many sup- place, and necessitating an almost posed that this sum would be sufficient continuous feeding of hay in order to

Nebraska is a great hay producing ing of what is termed hay flats where an kitchen to clean. Placing a bowl of gasstock owner in the state may not be abundantly supplied with a full six months' supply of feed, which under and her screams brought at once her any extreme condition would be sufficient to carry safely through to the green

ope : range or in the closely cultivated farmin; district finds some stock owners prorly prepared to meet the demand f r eed. A proper distribution of the ending today have stirred building hay and ther rough feed now in Neb- operations into activity in the South raska would carry through one-half more St. Joseph district and among hay and fodder eating animals than are signs that spring weather is all that

## SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

A bunch of vitalized interrogation

### Walking Interrogation Point Asks Some Pertin at Questions.

"Good many young hogs but not many nature that needs regulating. Cattle ready for market in Brenner, Kan., terri- prices took a parachute drop from Doniphan county hogs, yesterday. "Corn dome and have flattened out flatter has been silling as high as 50 cents per than they have been since 1889. Now bushel in Brenner and our people will then, assuming that cattle prices are not finish cattle with corn at that regulated by the manipulations of man, Breeder's Gazette: Country shippers are selling lower than they have since

### FOR HUGH GAME PRESERVE.

### Texan's Plan to Secure 100,000 Acres of Land.

Hugo, I. T., Feb. 25 .- The request of Past experience has had a good effect, break will be soon repaired. The best "Jack" Gordon of Paris, Tex., for con-A. G. Bayley, of Randolph, Ia., con- but it was not enough to teach all cattle advice that can be tendered to a hog gressional contest to his purchase of tributed a car of hogs to the receipts raisers the need of having a stock of grower at this juncture is to market fat 100,000 acres of non-mineral and non-agfeed to fall back on in case of necessity. stock and bestow his attention on pigs ricultural land from the Choetaw and Chickasaw nation contemplates the establishment of one of the largest game man who doesn't believe in insurance has only to be burned out to make him a believer, and he has a policy of insur
BUB M DANIEL'S CAPE.

Darks in the west. The land lies in that portion of the Choctaw nation traversed by the Kiamita mountains and the many beautiful streams that make this the most delightful and picturesque region of Indian Territory. The country is so rugged as to be almost inaccessible by wagon. It is thinly inhabited and still the home of deer, bear, panther, turkey,

> perience will cause every cattleman to added to increase profits or meet compe-go to raising forage for his herds, but it tition in price. In this class are ground stories high, of rough native pine and be ten miles from the Arkansaw & Choose

> Gordon has fished and hunted in the Of the samples of tomato catsup and Kiamita country for twenty years and chili sauce examined, seventy-one were declares that he never found a more colored red with dyes and seventy-seven healthful place elsewhere in the United were preserved with salicylic or benzoic States or Canada. Sportsmen from Mis-Be Conducted on \$25,000.
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> Read Rankin & Willsie's mule sale ad dian Territory go regularly each season to the Kiamita Mountains and always make big kills of game. Should Gordon succeed in his plans he will stock the park with elk and pheasants in addition

## SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Brood Sows;-W. L. Addy & Sons, Parnell, Mo., March 23.

## DEADLY GASOLINE.

Cedar Falls, Ia., Feb. 25,-Miss Mae

Jensen had a narrow escape from death Thursday afternoon. She took several pairs of gloves to the oline on the table she donned a pair of gloves and cleaned them, then turning to

hands to dry the gloves. Immediately there was an explosion mother and sister, who succeeded in ex; tinguishing the flames after both hands and arms were seriously burned to the

These few warm days of the week

the heated cook stove she extended her

## PUSHING BUILDING WORK.

needed to make things lively, it noted that a large force of men TOPEKA BRIDGE THREATENED.

Topeka, Fob. 25.—Ice flows in the Kaw bave e. Bugered the street railway bridge here. Traffic over it has been bridge here. Traffic over it has been st. Joseph Union station every evening. St. Joseph Union station every evening. St. Joseph Union station every evening. The line to take.

THRUUGH SLEEPER TO Chicago.

new horse and mule barns. Pounds new horse and mule THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. been put to work on the site of

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the matter may be regulated without de sy.

The most important attraction of the mental atmosphere, drive

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### FEEDING IS A TRADE.

Farmer. "I admit that anyone can throw ordinary copy book handwriting. fail. In feeding we should watch two system is a commonplace. I may say that shredded fodder is the trical impulses to the form of letters. is cleaned up better, and does the stock are recorded is the marvel. It is my opinion that to obtain the best tric waves are conveyed to a little mirder for the evening. It has been found Electric light is focused on the mirror, the field. The refuse makes some of the sensitized paper. best bedding that can be secured. In The Enteror moves only about the hunmy opinion, its bandiness, the saving of dredth part of a millimeter, and the exof corn and fodder and the general good posure of the sensitized paper is only results commend its use."

## BEEF PULP AND ALFALA.

bunch of steers last sesson be found and without the possibility of an error, that they made one pound of gain from at the rate of almost 15 words a sec-11.5 pounds of alfalfa hay and 31.4 pounds ond. gaio was 3.8 cents, and 16.6 pounds of being drawn before the finger of light, cotta or Pompeian-red shade, they another lot fed alfalfa, grain and beet mission. a pound of guin cost 3.9 Scents. When The system is so fast that it is really line where the under thickness of the a full ration of affaifa and beet pulp was ahead of the age. Very few towns, let handles ends. The ribbon for the and Thomas Jackson, employes at the fed with a balf ration of grain a pound alone individuals, want to telegraph slide might be of the same shade as Fear poultry house in Frankfort, Ind., was made from 9.2 pounds of alfalfa. 2.03 | 40,000 words an hour. Indeed, Austria- the lettering. pounds of grain and 19.1 pounds of puip, Hungary, the home of the inventors, the cost being 3.51 cents. When a full while enthusiastically indorsing the PATENT ON HEAT SLANKET ration of grain and pulp was fed with a invention, could not make use of it, behalf ration of alfalfa a pound of gain was cause no two telegraph offices in the em- Alsatian Perfects a Unique Light Covmade from 4.28 pounds of alfalfa, 3.65 pire have enough work to keep it gopounds of grain and 21.3 pounds of pulp, going. They would have to save up teleat a cost of 8.84 cents. Molassasin small grams for a week to keep the instruquantities-four pounds a head daily- ment going ten minutes. led with right pounds of grain and beet pulp adlibitum had a value of \$2.85 the

KILLED DEN OF CATAMOUNTS.

A news report from Lawton, O. T. tays: Recently at Mahogany Park, four Turns from Salvation Army Lassies miles north of Walter, a company of and Makes Restitution to Viclarmers discovered a den of catamounts in a canyon. They scoured the coun-

a den of these animals existed in that "Thief." Fictarty. They he eightened the in- The other day Michael Gripple, who CIANT STONE ON HIS GRAVE habitants until some of them picked had been absent from home, returned. Monolith Is Placed Over Remains of apsents and moved away. Hogs that Chief Davies found him at the address weighed over 100 pounds have on sev- and turned the watch over to him. He aral occasions been missed and their fully identified it as his property, and absence was attributed to these animals said the watch was stolen from his

ICE STOPS BRIDGE WORK.

CONVICT CLIMBS FLAGPOLE.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb, 24 - A convict asing, climbed twice to the top of ( ) By-foot flag pole on the seventyrison building to adjust the pulley,

application

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., INSTRUMENT THAT TRANSMITS 40,000 WORDS AN HOUR.

> Telegrams Turned Out from Machine in Writing-Photography Aids Process of Recording Letters.

write about 30 to 35 words a minute. ble that amount.

There was exhibited at a hotel here the other day a telegraph instrument that can transmit messages and write laugh at its little humors too seldom. mates of appropriations required for them out in the most legible of handMen can stop in the midst of perplexities the fiscal year beginning July 1 next. that can transmit messages and write writing at the rate of more than 40.000

This is the latest, and, it would seem.

Advertising Rates Furnished on when sent by this system still have to other ills. be translated from the Morse tele-Usual 20 per cent, commission all wed post-masters who are authorized to take subscrip-guage, and this can be done only at guage, and this can be done only at lak-Virag telegraph instrument trans- A Combination Cloth and Silk Affair ordinary writing speed. The new Polmits messages at nearly four times the "Feeding is a trade the same as the car- speed, and delivers them direct from the penter," says H. Barnes in Oklahoma instrument written in the plainest of

the true sense of the word takes months that takes an electrical expert to grasp and years of practice, and then some completely, but roughly simplified the

points-first, of giving the brute enough, First, the message to be transmitted but not too much to accomplish the de is converted into telegraphic dots and sired result, either of growing or fatten- dashes on a perforator that looks like extra thickness of material. Pink all ing. Second, of knowing how much an ordinary typewriter. This perforator your brute really needs. There is the punches in a silp of paper a complicated stumbling-block to many feeders. And series of holes that correspond in elec-

most deceitful roughage that is fed. It By passing this ellp over a series of has been tested and found that a twelve- cyclnders, electric waves find their way hill shock of folder can be placed in a through the prepared holes, quick as a salt barrel when shredded, so it can lightning flash, and are transmitted inreadily be seen the danger of overfeeding. stantaneously to the other end of the It has been my experience that to obtain wire, however far it is, and come out the best results from feeding shredded in the same sequence in which they enfodder to feed light and very often. It tered. The manner in which the letters

much more good than to feed heavier. Photography is called in. The elecresults from it is to feed it once a day, ror, and they make the mirror move in feeding hay for the morning and the fod- two directions-horizontal and vertical. that one shock shredded is worth two in and then directed from it to a slip of

about the thousandth part of a second, but the lightning flash is quicker, and, though the eye cannot follow the writ-When R. W. Clark, of Utah, fed a ing, yet it appears plain as a pikestaff,

of beef pulp, at a cost of 2.8 cents. In The two motions-vertical and hori- in silk of a shade to contrast well the case of sheep, the cost of a pound of zontal-with the motion of the paper with the cloth. If it were of a terraalialia and 36.6 pounds of beet pulp were supply all the motions of handwriting. might be worked in dull blues and required. When beet pulp was fed ad If produced slowly they would, of course, greens; if of sage or olive green, oldlibitum with alfalia to steers, it had a be angular, but the speed makes them gold or rose color would look well. If value of \$1.13 per ton. On a full ration practically curved. Developing and fix- the bag is intended as a gift to an old of alialis and grain-bran and shorts in ling the photographed message takes ten lady, it would be very suitable carried equal parts - the steers made a pound seconds, so that the written message is out in purple and mauve. The drawnof gains at a cost of 4.33 cents. With received ten seconds later than its trans- up part is of silk, and should match

way places, where few wires exist.

SONG CONVERTS A THIEF, takes no notice of the weather.

tims of Robberies.

try for dogs and guns and later in the Pottsville, Pa - Salvation Army heat became sufficient to cause that. day made a charge, that resulted in street singers are credited with having Mr. Herrgott is patenting his blanket the killing of three of the wild beasts induced Lester R. Curry, a self-ac- in America and Canada, for he believes and frightening away two others. Sev- knowledged thief, to change his mode he will gain a fortune there, especially eral dogs were badly mangled in the of life. Some weeks ago a stolen watch in the northwest and west, by the manfights and the catamounts themselves was sent to police headquarters, with ufacture and sale of the blankets in a note urging its return to an address these regions. It has been known for sometime that in the suburb. The note was signed

description. The police had found that the man who signed himself "Thief" was regis-Emporia, Kan., Feb. 25 .- The forming tered as Curry at a hotel here. He was Mice gorges in the Cottonwood river seen a short time before he seat the resterday compelled the contractors seen a snort time before he sent the at the head of Sir H. M. Stanley's grave note to turn from the street singers, at the head of Sir H. M. Stanley's grave

tea and anything handy is good enough great explorer. named Buckley, in the state prison at if she needs to save money, she does i at the butcher's cost. If she is busy, si will not waste time in enting. If she unhappy, she goes without food. An. bich had become fast. When he was eats if the sheriff is at the door, if his ceiving congratulations, Buckley ex. work drives, if the undertaker inter ained that he was once an "Hinglish rupts; and he is right. A woman will chose [ceeream instead of beefsteak, and a man will not, says the Buffalo Times. tournet and get re- Another of her mistakes is in ne final owner of the 202-Meter hill will be Another of her ment. If she is tired the Port Arthur gas trust,

doilies. Does she not know that hard work tires? If she is exhausted, she will write letters or figure her accounts. She will laugh at you if you hinted that reading or writing could fail to rest her. All over the country women's hospitals flourish because women do not know how to rest.

Another mistake on the list is their constant worrying. Worry and hurry are their enemies, and yet they hug them London.-The average person can to their bosoms. Women cross bridges before they come to them, and even build A good typist can turn out about dou- bridges to cross. They imagine misfortune and run out to meet it.

Women are not jolly enough. They make too serious business of life, and year ended June 30, and submits estiand have a hearty laugh, and it keeps the greatest marvel of electric teleg- there are other reasons, but we will pass 250 words a minute. But messages away evil imaginings, bad temper and

### A NOVEL WORK-BAG.

That Is Both Attractive and Practical.

The little work-bag sketched here is some feed to the stock, but to feed in How it is done is a technical marvel of novel design, and would prove a most acceptable present. The outside portion is of cloth, the sides and handles being cut entirely from one piece. The latter, however, down to the dotted line on the illustration need an round the edges, and sew together by



A WORK-BAG.

machinery or a pretty embroidery stitch. The initials should be worked the cloth. It is sewn on at the dotted

ering Which Will Keep Out the Cold.

Paris .- There is hope for the man or son of his dreams, and the two agreed to cinity of that city. It ought to prove of immense value in woman who carnot manage to keep transmitting speeches from out-of-the- warm during cold weather. An Alsatian engineer, Camille Herrgott, has invented blanket which is always warm and

The heat is furnished by fine electric wires of special construction, woven into the material and heated by a small battery. The blanket cannot possibly take fire, as the wires would break before the

Sir Heary Stanley, the Great Explorer.

that attacked them in the night and kill- home by a peddler answering Curry's wilds of Dartmoor, a monolith-12 feet London.-After a long search over the long, 4 feet wide, 2 feet 6 inches in thickness, and weighing six tons-which has defled the effacing fingers of time and tempest, has been found to stand

One of the mistakes of women is not knowing how to eat. If a man is not to be fed when she is, she thinks a cup c. a fitting tribute to the memory of the

The inscription bears not only the name so familiar to Englishmen, but the words "Buia Materi" ("the rock breaker") indicate the title he bore in Darkest Africa.

The Final Owner.

It is safe to say that when the Japs whites it was

GEN. MACKENZIE, CHIEF OF EN-GINEERS, SUBMITS REPORT.

Says Work Is About Half Completed-Over 2,000 New Guns Planned-Millions Already Spent and Estimates Swell Amount.

of the United States army, in his annual report to the secretary of war, presents STRONG MAN UNDEVELOPED an exhaustive review of the work accomplished by his corps in the fiscal Extraordinary Case Exciting Interest

The report says the seaceast defenses,

water entrance, under construction,

work alone.

quired for fortifications work are as gines are working at full speed.

Gun and mortar batteries, \$4,000.000; nodernizing old emplacements, \$942,installation of range finders, \$500, sites for fortifications, \$650,000; searchlights for harbor defenses, \$500, 000; preservation and repair of fortifications, \$300,000; see walls and embank-ments, \$300,900; easements, etc., for submarine mines, \$600,000; construotion of sea coast batteries in insular possessions, \$2,000,000; sites for defenses on Hawaiian islands, \$326,100.

The expenditures for river and harbor work aggregated \$23,925,094. Estimates for this year have been made as follows: Under continuing contracts, \$8,442,396; rivers and harbors (general), \$21,444,257; examinations, surveys and contingencies, \$300, 000; prevention of deposits in New York harbors, \$85,260; enlargement of Governor's Island, N. Y., \$100,000.

commission has been reduced by the chief of engineers to \$2,575,000. Gen. Mackenzie states that the fol-

tricts named: Milwaukee harbor, Wisconsin, including harbor of refuge, \$190,000; Fox river, Wisconsin, \$50,000; Chicago harbor, \$295,000; Calumet river, Illinois and Indiana, \$250,000; Saugatuck har-000; Muskegon harbor, Michigan, \$135,-000; harbor of refuge at Sand Beach. Lake Huron, Michigan, \$300,000.

Dream of Vast Wealth Realized in a Different Way Than That

Expected.

As a result of dreams, John Spangler have brought to light a fine gravel pit.

miles north of the city.

OUR COAST DEFENSES investigate by digging for the gold. They equipped themselves with picks and shovels and drove to the spot. They egan digging at eight o'clock and for eight hours they totled. The farmer who owns the land discovered them,

out let them proceed undisturbed. Finally they gave up the search, but recently the land owner came to town and thanked them for uncovering what experts say will prove one of the finest gravel beds in this section of the state, the location of which was unknown un-Gen. A. Mackenzie, chief of engineers 11 the two men began digging for gold.

and Amazement Among London Physicians.

London physicians are interested in them young. Women cannot, and that is of the United States are now somewhat a singular case of a man who possesses one reason why they fade so early- more than 50 per cent completed, and extraordinary strength, yet has no there are other reasons, but we will pass that existing projects comprise 364 muscular development. The man, a them now. Worry not only wrinkles the heavy gurs, 1.296 rapid-fire guns and German, Herr Georg Lettl, is only five The fastest telegraphic instrument at face, but it wrinkles and withers the 524 mortars, while provision has been feet in height and weighs but 140 present in operation is the Wheatstone mind. Have a hearty laugh once in a made for emplacing 334 heavy guns, 587 pounds, but he can lift something like 25 times his own weight.

The most important site to be ac-quired is the one at the southern en-pounds, yet Herr Lettl lifted an anchor trance to New York harbor, rendered weighing \$50 pounds, with four men necessary, it is stated, by the new deep- standing on it, thus exceeding the record by about 450 pounds. He can pull The new works construction in con- backward a 16-horse power motor car nection with the scheme of seacoast de running at a speed of 35 miles per fenses to the present time represent an hour, and, standing between two eightexpenditure of \$28,000,000 for engineer horse power cars placed back to back, he holds them together by sheer The estimates of appropriations resistength of finger tips when their en-

> Chess by Thone Latest. Playing chess by telephone is a new novelty which has been inaugurated by two clubs, one of Des Moines and the other of Grundy Center, Ia. A direct line will be given the two dubs with phones and megaphone attachments running into each clubroom when the play commences. There will be eight players on a side. Games have been played by telegraph, but this requires some time. It is expected by the use of the telephone to play a complete game at a sitting of an evening.

A Hard-Working Bishop. Bishop Mallatien, who has just passed his seventy-sixth birthday, is one of the hardest workers among churchmen. Aside from his duties as bishop, he is writing a book, "Moses, the Man of God," is at work on a long article on The estimate of the Mississippi river Dante's "Divine Comedy," in which the religious attitude of that author will be compared with that of Milton and Shakespeare, and is preparing three vollowing amounts can be profitably ex- umes of translations of the sermons of pended in the next fiscal year in the dis- the well-known French Protestant, Ber-

Twins Divorced from Twins.

All records for divorce were broken when twin brothers who were wedded to twin sisters were simultaneously sepbor and Kalamazoo river, Michigan, arated each from his wife by the hand \$75,000; Holland harbor, Michigan, \$65,- of the law. The brethers are Alvin and Alvi Bruckles, farmers, who live in Champaign county, Ohio. In 1895 they were wedded on the same day to twin sisters. Five years from that time, to tion. In both cases willful absence was given as the cause, the brothers claiming that their wives had deserted them. The cases came up for hearing and the decrees were entered.

Plan Exposition at Chattanooga, Washington, Feb. 24.-A peace jubilee to celebrate the fiftieth anniver-Several nights ago Mr. Spangler had a sary of the close of the civil war was fream that revealed to him a large pile proposed to President Roosevelt by of gold under a big stone about two Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Sanders suggested that ju-This dream was repeated so often bilee exposition be held at Chattanoothat he became convinced that wealth ga in 1915 as many of the great batwas within his grasp. He told Mr. Jack- tles of the war were fought in the vi-

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to whom he was listening, with tears dropping from his eyes.

Lady Stanley desired to obtain a stone "fashloned by the ages, rempered and colored by time, and untouched by man."

The bridge was washed out last spring and the contractors have had a hard lime rebuilding it. The ice which has ter of Proper Food and Necessary Relaxation.

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Men Wiser Than Women in the Matter of Proper Food and Necessary Relaxation.

The difficulties of its removal from the portage of the was discovered on a farm, lying recumbent on the borders of a natural roadway. Three of its faces had been exposed for uncounted generations. Also seven No. 1 Jennets Also seven

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doursal nor

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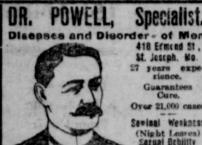


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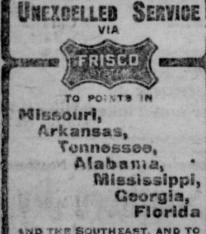
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For descriptive literature and details a ormation as to rates, train service, sto J. C. LOVRIEN,

Plans Rendy for Big College Meet. Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 25 .- The programme for the conferences of colleges of the interior March 29 and 30, under the auspicies of Knox college, is completed. It will be the largest gathering of college representatives ever held in the west. The object is to determine the relations of colleges to universities, professional schools, and university, in order to make it possichurches, and the various phases of ble to install a system of tators or precollege life.

Quakers Remember "Uncle Jee." Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 25 .- A gavel has been sent to Speaker Cannon of | St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-Gen. Kurothe national house of representatives and a dispatch dated February by the Bloomingdale (Ind.) and try, and a large warship which he attended in 1852.

## DISEASES OF SPREADS TO SOUTH.

St. Petersburg Observes Dangerous Movement Among Peasantry.

WORKING FOR DIVISION OF LANDS.

tofore a Bulwark of Strength for the Government, Threatens to Strike for More Pay.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25 .- The beginning of a dangerous movement has been observed among the peasentry of some of the southern provinces where revolutionary agitation.eveaoinetaoish revolutionary agitators are circulating reports that the emperor will on March 4 issue a manifesto providing for a general division of lands, A new allotment has been the dream of the Moujiks ever since emancipation; and according to private reports the stories have spread likewild fire and are implicitly believed. In the government of Tula, a large proprietor went to his estate last week and found the peasants at work measuring and staking their shares. In response to his demands for an explanation they told him of the corning manifesto. Refusing to listen tohis declaration that the report was absurd, they would only say: "We heard the Little Father has decided." When the proprietor asked what would become of him they re-"Oh, we will leave you the uildings and forty acres."

Police Want More Pay. Warraw, Feb. 25.—The police of this city threaten to strike for higher pay. They constitute an independent force paid by the city and at present receive \$6 per month and their uniforms. The police subsist chiefly on money obtained from other sources. They will present formal demands for an increase

in pay to the chief of police Saturday. Warsaw division of the St. Petersburg railway have struck but train service is maintained with the aid of the army railway corps. The strike on the Vienna and Vistula railways continues. The military occupy the gas works the employes of which threaten to strike Friday night.

Demands of Railway Men Granted. Warsaw, Feb. 25 .- The governor of Warsaw has been notified by the Warsaw & Vienna railway that the railway council at St. Fetersburg has conof the road this year by a sum of \$325,000. The men have been notifled that their demands have been ac- other questions that followed.

TO OUST THE STANDARD.

Attorney General Coleman, of Kansas. Acts on Gov. Boch's Advice in the Suit Against the Trust.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 25.-Attorney General Coleman will commence quo warranto proceedings in the supreme court to oust the Standard Oil company from Kansas. He has been in conference with Gov. Hoch for several lays and that has been the subject under consideration. The ouster writ will be asked for on the ground that the Standard Oil company is a trust operating in Ktnsas in violation of the state anti-trust law. The recent action of the United States court in he Smiley case, upholding the Kan-

offices in Chatauqua, Montgomery, Wilson, Neosho and Allen counties.

Leslie Fuller Declared Insane.

official business and was returning to

Washington. He was arrested after

he had attacked a man in a street.

Indicted for Slave-Keeping

white men were held in peonage by

Robbed a Freight Car.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 25 .- A dar-

ing thief last night robbed a freight

hundred dollars' worth of silverware,

and, although seen and followed, man-

aged to escape unharmed with his

Princeton Wants Endowments

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25 .- A move-

ment to raise a fund of \$2,500,000 to

add to the endowment of Princeton

board of trustees of the university.

Kurbpatkin Is Seeing Things.

white men and negrees by negroes.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 25.-The

sas anti-trust law, gives the officials confidence enough to make the move against the Standard. Suits in Every County. Chanute, Kan., Feb. 25.-Criminal

proceedings against the officers and employes of the Prairie Oil & Gas company will be started at once. Cases will be brought in every Kansas county where the company does business. Conviction will be asked for inder the provisions of the Farrelly gave his client. inti-trust law. The Prairie company,

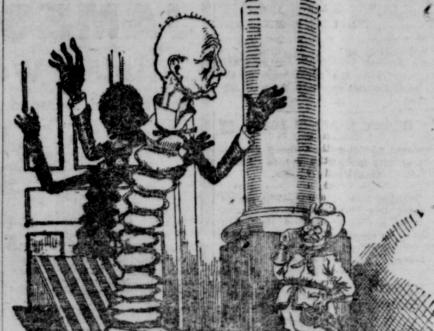
which is the Standard concern, has Chicago, Feb. 25.-Leslie C. Fuller. 25 years old, assistant attorney of the department of justice at Washington, yesterday was declared insane. He was sent home to Big Rapids, Mich. Fuller had been in Indian territory on

tions, but her answers were remarkably bill was again ordered engrossed and free from information. Finally the will again come up for passage.

House Votes to Make Marion Permacar in the Wabash yards of several

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 25.-The house elections committe has completed the draft of the administration primary election bill and the measure has been made a special order of husiness in the house for next Tuesday. As the elections committee has been working on the bill the greater part of the ceptors has been inaugurated by the winter it is believed that it will pass with few amendments. The bill provides for direct primaries only in citize

The Marion county court house and hty seat fight was settled in the



CAN HE PUT HIM IN THE BOX?

Mrs. Chadwick, When Placed on the Stand, Refused to Answer Most Questions.

The operating departments of the ACTED DN ADVICE EF ATTORNEYS.

Woman Financier Said Her Fit ancial Affairs Were So Closely Atlied With the Case to the Federal Court That What Affected One Would Necessari y Affect

Cleveland, O., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Chad. sented to increase wages of employes finally consented to take the oath, bill.

> privilege as an accused person and by Biggs, or Schuyler, to have the ex- dians, he said: "The pettifogging polishe refused to answer most of the penditure of the world's fair commisof her criminal cases. Referee Remina- was deferred by the house until 300 achieve marvelous results." He preton found in her favor, although he in- copies of the report can be published. dicted that the scandal that would sisted against her consul's wishes in Senator Dickinson called up his bill come out of these elections would admaking her give a quasi explanation for the sale of franchises in cities in here not only to the new state, but

> of her refusal. ailfed with the case in the federal sented by the council of each city and quoting Gov. Garvin, of Rhode Is-

Mrs. Chadwick would be only follow- Speaker Hill received a long teleg- would be drunk before election and He said he did not intend to be con- jockey clubs in St. Louis offering a whisky. After the Alabama senator temptuous or to be discourteous to reward of \$1,000 for the punishment had spoken for about an hour, Mr. the referee, but he demanded the pro- of the person guilty of having stolen. Bate approached him privately, asktection which, he said the constitution the breeders' law repeal bill. At the ing him to desist, and saving that

close of a subsequent clash he frankly Ettorney general be rendered every tempt and get the thins off his mind, repeal bill,

## KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

County-Election Bill Tuesday.

county system. Louise Friday. For years Prabody and

nd have been successful in preventing

Marion to have the court house.

## MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

House Kills Bill Prohibiting Sunday Easeball-Bill to Repeal sible. Breeders' Law Passed.

wick when placed on the stand in the 51. For two hours the house was in bill through and declared that no ban cruptcy proceedings against her an uproar. During this time five scanders had attached to the passage Friday before referee Remington, re amendments were offered and fully of such legislation. "No state should fused at first to be sworn. After a a score of motions were made, nearly come into the union with consultation with her attorneys, she at of which were designed to kill the upon the character of her people or

She was then asked to state ber name. House bill No. 10, providing for the intimated that the pressure to secure She refused to reply to this or any repeal of the breeders' law, was passed the passage of the bill was due to by a vote of All to 7.

questions on the ground that what she sioners investigated. After consider- this. With a bottle of whisky, a few

the senate. It provides that the gen- to the people of the United States. eral terms off franchise shall be pre- Mr. Morgan rend a magazine article court that anything affecting the one applicants for the franchise must bid. land on political correption in that must necessarily affect the other," said Gov. Folk said that he would in- state. "That," he said, "is the cul-Mrs. Chadwick, and the referee de- struct Attorney General Hadley to tured state of Rhode Island; if men go clared that that explanation of her po- join hands with the prosecutor of openly into the market there to buy sition was as admirably expressed as this county and probe the theft of votes, what may we expect from a what they want is to get possession if necessary, the governor declared, he Territory, unrestricted by safeguards

hand. They are trying to ascertain our to provide for a parole system at the that if Indian territory is to be condefense. Now, if the government will state penifentiary passed the house, verted into a state, there should be a tip off its hand, we might arrange the This bill will have a tendency to les- law making it a penitentiary offense sen the terms of convicted felons who to go to the polls with a jug of whisky. Dawley frankly told the court that show a disposition to lead better lives. Otherwise, he said the Indians all ng his advice in refusing to be sworn, ram from the presidents of four remain so as long as there was request of Gov. Folk, Attorney Gen- senators generally desire action. "I Dawley continued to grow more and cral Hadley departed for St. Louis, don't care," Mr. Morgan responded, "I more acrimonious in his remarks to taking with him a letter to Chief of am paddling my own canoe." the court, however, and along at the Detectives Desmond, asking that the

by which the bill failed to pass. After Mrs. Chadwick answered a few ques. allow the tipping of waiters liable, the and pulled their hair.

that the examination might just as troduced in the senate a bill to prowell stop abruptly because there was hibit railroad companies, fast treight London, gave a successful dinner and no hope of securing any information and refrigerator lines and terminal from the bankrupt. Accordingly, March | companies from exacting, collecting or 13, was set for a resumption of the receiving a per diem for each ear over hearing with the understanding that en d above the regular switching pany previous to their departure for Mrs. Chadwick would testify freely on that date if the criminal cases against Louis county, presented two bills, one Chosen People." her had been disposed of by that time. designed to regulate the charges for switching cars by terminal companies.

Abe Couch's Terrible Crime. Oklahoma Chy. Ok., Feb. 25.-Aba nent County Seat of Marton in this section and a brother to the noted Capt, Capela last night shot and killed Mrs. Dell Patterson, his housekeeper, farally wounded Mrs. Maude Watts, a woman who was rooming at the house, and then killed himself. Jealousy is supposed to have been the a police officer here for 15 years.

Hero of Custer Massacre in Jail. New York, Feb. 25 .- William Mc-Goe, said to be, the last white survivor of the first and second class, and of the Custer researce, was found pardoned by Roosevelt, these shall be held under the Crawford sullty of many there in the first decounty system.

## TO BREAK DEADLOCK?

Senator Bailey Declares He Will Vote for House Statehood Bill.

INVITING FIELD FOR CORRUPTIONISTS

Morgan, of Alabama, Says That "A Bottle of Whisky, a Few Pipes and Some Gewgaws" Would Control Many Voters.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The reading of the naval bill had not been completed when ten minutes before 12 o'clock Mr. Beveridge was recognized to renew his motion for the appointment of conferees on the joint statehood bill. There was at the time no objection to the motion, but Mr. Teller said that he would desire 15 minutes time to state some facts which had ing conditions in Indian territory.

Mr. Bailey asked that the time for convening the court be postponed five minutes. "I object," said Mr. Daniel sharply . "Then," responded Mr. Bailey in like manner, "I shall vote for the bill as it passed the house. I have opposed the annexation of Arizona to New Mexico, but I will no longer allow any vote of mine to stand in the way of fustice to 1,500,000 people in the interest of 300,000 elsewhere."

Mr. Teller then proceded. He announced that he would interpose no instead of having one built at Marion to pro ent action contrary to the wishne being built. Peabody's represenhis time for the past few weeks had tative made a motion on the floor been largely given to service on the which resulted in the house voting for committee on Indian affairs and that the information gained there had been The anti-discrimination bill was of such character as to convince him made a special order for Tuesday by that the best course to pursue in the interests of the people in that territory is to annex it to Oklahoma and admit the two territories as one state. This he thought should under the circumsances be done as speedily as pos-

Mr. Morgan, in opposition, said that it would be better to have the bill go Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 25.-The over to another congress when there house voted to kill the bill prohibit- would be more time for consideration. ing Sunday baseball by a vote of 53 to He charged perty pressure to get the An attempt was made in the house the provision for voting by the Inof your information," stoutly declared Attorney Dawley on behalf of Mrs.

Chadwick.

Chadwick. "They want to have a look at our The bill introduced by Dr. Pettijohn commented on. Mr. Morgan declared

Girl's Pull Teachers Hair. stated that he wished the court would assistance toward discovering the au- | St. Paul, Mina., Feb. 25,-Twentycommit Mrs. Chadwick to fail for con- thorship of the spurious breeders' law four young women, students of the University of South Dakota at Vermil-Remington took decided objection to Representative Tubbs' anti-tipping ion, revolted against the women memthis attitude, and remarked that if bill is alive again through the action bers of the faculty, because of the al-Dawley persisted in it there would be of the house in reconsidering the vote leged injustice of the rules imposed upon them in the women's hall. It The entire examination was a series emending the bill to make owners of is known that the young women, upon of just such wrangles and disputes, botels and restaurants who knowingly being repulsed, attacked the teachers

> "The Chosen People" Coming. London, Feb. 25.-The Maccabeans. the most representative Jewish club in reception Thursday evening to M. Or- 838-846 So. Fourth St. lene T. Madame Nasimoff and the other members of the Russian theatrical com-

Kratz Beclared Not Guilty. Butler, Mo., Feb. 25.-Charles Kratz was found not guilty of bribery Couch one of the best known officials in the St. Louis Suburban deal. Kratz wept when the verdict was read. Then Kratz's wife threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. The case was brought here on a change of

Roosevelt Pardons a Missourian. St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- Ira C. Young cause of the tracedy. Couch has been a local attorney and former member of the staff of former Gov. Dockery, who was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentlary on being convicted of complicity in using the mails in a scheme to defraud, has been

Moneure D. Conway in New York. New York, Feb. 25.-The Rev. Dr. forcure D. Conway, the author, has ar-

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JAPANESE ADVANCING.

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—A telegram from Huan mountain, Manghuria, dated Friday says: "The Russian reconnaissance in force in the Tsinkhetchen district compelled the Japanese to bring aline batallions and twelve guns into aciton. The gradual advance of the Japanese in that district continues causing our posts to withdraw fighting to their main positions. On Fohruary 22 we had two officers and the except of the structure of the Japanese of shots."

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York, Pa.-A miniature house of six rooms, 41/2 by 61/2 inches, weighing 11 ounces, and containing 56 pieces of perfect furniture, some of which weigh less than a grain, has been viewed by over 50 Yorkers at the home of H. A. Johnson, of this city, within the past few days. The tiny home was constructed by Mr. Johnson's brother, Dr. I. D. Johnon, of Kennett square, who is nearly

upper half and a marble step beneath. has an artistic railing between the colportico on the south side, made of Nor- on July 1. has a railing on two sides. A door from We feel sure that his answer will cause you to this leads into the parlor. A delicate specify "Royal No. 16" in your next order to serpentine cornice of white wood extends up the gables and along the eaves. front and rear.

Two little chimneys deck the roof and three rustic chairs the front porch, picture. The inside walls of the build-St. Joseph, Mo. ing are made separate from the outer and can be withdrawn at pleasure, so is to expose the interior with its household and kitchen furniture. The first floor is divided into a parlor, diningroom and kitchen. From the dining room a flight of stairs, made after the modern plan, ascends to the second story. They are fitted off with handrail, balusters and newel post. In the parlor is a fireplace and a mantel on which stands a little clock. On he partition hang two little mahogany icture frames that contain the miniaare portraits of the doctor and his

> The second floor is divided into two bed chambers and bathroom. The floors are covered with carpets and the rooms embellished with tiny furniture, over o pieces in all. These are all put together by mortise and tenon, and the entire work was done without the aid of glasses. The house and contents weigh I ounces, and the furniture alone tip: the beam at less than half an ounce Some of the little chairs weigh less than grain each. Over 20 different kinds of wood enter into the construction of the house and fixtures, some of which are rare and very ancient.

> The author of this novel piece of nechanism declares he would not duplicate the same for 100 gold dollars.

ANXIOUS TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Cattlemen Will Materially Assist in

Prosecuting Suit Against the Beef Trust.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Federal prosecuion of the packers for violation of he Sherman anti-trust law promises o be on a more elaborate scale than vas indicated at the outset. It is reorted that nearly 400 witnesses are xpected to appear before the federa. grand jury for the hearing of evidence oncerning alleged granting of rebates coffing, price-fixing and monopolizig of refrigerator car facilities, which re charged against the "big six." In addition to the subpoenas which eputy marshals began serving in 1! ities last Tuesday, it is said 150 others vill be issued in a few days. Nearly Il of the rubnoenas already issued ave been served, and in the cases f half a dozen upon whom the depumarshals have been unable to ge ervice, it is said by the packers that hose cited are out of the city, but will be directed to report to the United

States marshal as soon as they return. United States District Attorney Behea continued to maintain silence in egard to future plans. He declared the ist of names of the witnesses would ot be made public until the grand

ory meets next month. As a safeguard against getting prejdiced men to sit on the grand jury. is probable the names of veniremen vill be drawn from the country dis ricts of northern Illinois. The summonses for the grand jurors probably will not be sent out for a week or

Will Keep Names Secret. Chicago, Feb. 25.-The special grand rry ordered by Federal Judge Kohlsaat investigate the alleged meat trust as drawn Friday. The law requires that the names of the members of he jury be spread on the records. This will not be done, however, until a few days before March 20 when the grand jury will meet as it is desired to keep the names secret as long as possible. It is said that the government wishes to examine the record of each man.

RECESS WORK FOR SENATORS.

Evidence Will Be Taken with a View to Framing a Law to Regulate Freight Rates.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The senate congress and take testimony for the be made here

WORK OF AN OLD MAN purpose of preparing some measure for the regulation of railroad rates. A sub-committee consisting of Senator Foraker, Kean and Carmack met immediately and drafted the resolution. It provides taht the full committee or a quorum of the committee meet immediately after the adjournment of the present session of congress and thereafter at the convenience of the committee and report to the next ses-

## HENRY J. ALLEN LOSES.

Kansas Senate Passes Board of Control Bill for All the State Charitable Institutions.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 25 .- The senate passed the Stubbs board of control bill by a vote of 29 to 7. This bill 6 years of age, and who has just re- places all charitable institutions under urned to his home after visiting his a board of control, to be composed of three members. It wipes out the The house is a frame structure, built board of charities, It was an adminon the cottage style. It has a frontage istration measure. Henry J. Allen, of 31/2 inches and extends back 41/2 chairman of the state board of chariinches. It is 21/2 stories high and has lies, led the fight against the bill. 23 windows. The structure is of hard This bill legislates him out of an ofwood; the outer walls are of cherry, the fice which he would hold for two years window frames of black walnut, and the vet under the old law. Allen says he sash of white maple. The front coor made the governor give away most of is of mahogany, has a window in the his patronage in order to win the battle. The governor denies this. Allen A colonial porch adorns the front and was assisted in his fight by some of the other members of the board of umns. A balcony projects from the sec- charities. Under the provisions of the bill, the three members of the

## RACY INDIAN STORY.

Enterprising Correspondent Tells of Hostile Band Threatening a Massacre in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 25 .- A band of 100 Cheyenne Indians from Seiling. in western Oklahoma, marched down upon the town of Taloga, six miles south of Seiling, at noon, and for a time threatened the massacre of all the inhabitants of the town. They were finally induced to desist from their purpose and return to their reservations by Wilshuson, the Indian wife of Amos Chapman, an old Indian scout. The cause of the Indians gong on the war path was the killing of Powderface, an Indian of the tribe by John Kimball, a deputy sheriff.

Remarkable Engineering Feat. Geneva, Feb. 25 .- The boring of the Simplon tunnel, the longest in the world, was completed this morning. It has been under construction for five years, straight through the heart of the Alps. Work was begun at both ends and the workmen met with less than a foot deviation.

Fireman Killed at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 25.-One fire man was killed, five were injured and property valued at \$40,000 was destroyd in a fire in the planing mills of the nternational Woodwork company.

Henry Irving's Friends Alarmed. London, Feb. 25.-Sir Henry Irving's condition according to this morning's pulletin has "slightly changed for the better." Despite the reassuring reports he actor's illness causes alarm among his friends. It is much feared that the abandonment of his farewell provincial tour is only a preliminary to the announcement of the abandonment of his American engagements.

lewish Theatrical Company Coming. London, Feb. 25 .- The Maccabeans, the most representative Jewish club in London, gave a successful dinner and reception Thursday evening to M. Orleneff, Madame Nasimoff and the other members of the Russian theatrical company previous to their departure for America with their play entitled "The Chosen People."

Carnegie Offers \$500,000.

Washington, Feb. 25.-It is reliably eported in Washington that Andrew, Carnegie offered to give \$500,000 to he University of Virginia on the condition that the authorities of the institution would raise a similar amount from other sources.

Missouri Legislators Aroused.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 25 .- The leadlock over the selection of a United states senator remained unchanged Friday after the 32nd ballot of the joint session of the legislature. The ote. Cockrell 63: Niedringhaus 54: Kerens 12: McKinley 5: Pettijohn 2. The legislature adjourned until Mon-

50,000 Worth of Chadwick Jewelry. Washington, Feb. 25,-Collector of customs Leach has returned from New York where he spent a day in looking ip jewelry imported by Mrs. Chadwick. Mr. Leach stated that he had brought back about \$50,000 worth of jewels which he said had been imported by Mrs. Chadwick and upon which no duty had been paid.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The senate segan proceedings Friday by adopting a resolution reported by Mr. Lodge from the committee on rules, directing the argeant-at-arms not to permit flowers to be brought into the senate of 19 republicans and eight democrats

Death of Maj. Carlton. Bedford, Ind., Feb. 25.-Major James C. Carlton, president of the National Mexican War Veterans' association is dead of paralysis. He was 73 years

New Senate Called.

ommittee on interstate commerce has Thursday issued a proclamation con- full with floating ice. The Denver agreed to report a resolution asking vening the senate in special session at Enid & Gulf bridge five miles north that the committee be authorized by 12 o'clock noon on March 4 next to west of Guthrie is sinking. The spar the senate to sit during the recess of "receive such communications as may wagon bridges at Perkins, Coyle and

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Adams Certain of His Seat. Denver, Col., Feb. 24 .- Unconfirmed reports are in circulation to the effect that the majority of the gubernatorial contest committee, which consis will sustain Gov. Adams and recom mend that contestor James H. Peabody he given a leave to withdraw his pe

Ice Floes Crush Bridges. Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 24.--The Cimarron river wagon bridges were crushed and demolished last night by Washington, Feb. 24.-The president heavy ice floes. The River is bank

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