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ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1905.

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FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. son Morris & Co.....

Packers Purchases Yesterday.

Totals..... 926 7,159 4,865

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Country Buyers.....

Totals 8

HOGS.

Market Weak to 5c Lower and Qual-

Peter Jansen, Salem

Nebraska

Total.....

Cattle

Stocker Movement Yesterday.

TERMS: PER YEAR, \$4.00.
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LAST EDITION

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 43 Cars, 1,245 Cattle; 76 Cars, 5,525 Hogs; 23 Cars, 4,803 Sheep.

FAT CATTLE UP ANOTHER PEG

Active Demand and Limited Sup. ply--Prices 25 to 40c Higher Than Week Ago.

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About Steady.

RECEI	PTS FR	M JANU	ARY 1,	1905.
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	1905	1904	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	65,660	83,094	17,434	
Hogs	315,662	311,075		34,587
Sheep	152,150	89,832	****	62,318
Horses.	3.637	4.048	411	

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Sheep., 152,150 89	9,832	****	62,318
Horses. 3,637	1,048	411	
Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Wednesday, Feb. 22		12,033	5,213
Thursday, Feb. 23		8,945	4,173
Friday, Feb. 24		7,132	720
Saturday, Feb. 25		4.865	634
Monday, Feb. 27	A COMMO	3,993	11,282
Tuesday, Feb. 28		7,217	6,926
Total for week	6,600	41,629	30,555
Previous week	8,577	39,021	19,144
Month ago	8,510	44,416	21,552
Year ago		45,621	17,818
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Shipments Feb 22			516
Wednesday, Feb. 22		****	516
Thursday, Feb. 23	350	****	914

Total for week Previous week Month ago Year ago	6,600 8,577 8,510 9,127	41,629 39,021 44,416 45,621	30,555 19,144 21,552 17,819
Shipments — P. Wednesday, Feb. 22 Thursday, Feb. 23 Friday, Feb. 24	350 350 579 261 263 156	65	516 516 39 1,255
Total for week Previous week Month ago Year ago	2,450 1,275 1,687 2,879	1,080	5,215 2,066 3,409 4,236

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-

ceipts of cattle, he			at the
Chicago	Cattle 20,000 6,300 2,600 1,200 3,500	Hogs 36,000 10,500 9,500 5,500 9,500	Sheep 22,000 5,500 3,300 4,800 3,500
Totals	33,600 23,800 28,800 39,400 30,500	71,000 58,900 70,600 59,200 54,600	29,100 44,100 45,000 34,400 36,900

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following shows the number of

cars of stock nandled today by railroa	as
centering at the stock vards:	
Burlington and Missouri	38
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	16
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	
Great Western	
Hannibal and St. Joseph	7
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs	21
Missouri Pacific	10
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Continued Activity With Strong Tone to Fat (attle Market.

CATTLE.

Cattle prices are still on an upward trend in the South St. Joseph market, although the appreciation today was not as sharp as on previous days of the week. Receipts were much below an average Wednesday showing but, in the line of steers, there were several lots that were on the good, smooth, fully fat order. Demand for everything in the dressed beef and export steer line was active and prices were fully strong on the recent advances and in some spots higher. Conservatively stated, the prices now current on all weights and styles of dressed beef steers are 25 to 40 cents higher than at the low time last week late any increased movement of sto and concensus of opinion of the trade is cattle to market. Demand is very str to the effect that the advance has come and prices are 25@35c higher than to stay, as it is particularly noted that days ago. Buyers are all anxious to causes, that it was thought would start cattle and are active competitors a big rush of cattle for market around everything in the light and med the first of March, have as yet failed to weight steer line that has any feet deliver the goods. Today only 36,000 cat-tle were reported in sight at five leading to strictly prime strong weight feeders Feb. 21...... points, a number that is very moderate can be quoted at \$4.25@4.40, good medium for a middle day of the week. On a fully weights, dehorned and in nice thrifty strong basis of prices and active move- condition \$3.75@4.25, common to fair ment on part of the buyers a good fat \$3.00@3.75, choice light weights, around class of medium to strong weight steers and under 700 pounds, \$3.80 to around sold at \$4.50@5.25, with smooth fully fat \$4.00, con Herefords weighing less than 1,300 lbs. going at \$5.50. Nice qualitied, fat, light dium weight steers went at \$1.40@ 4.75 and half fat offerings of same weights Shot.35, with only trashy light odes and ends selling below the 84 mark. Sup-plies were closely cleared out at an early hour of the day. DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

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and the S	TOCKERS A	ND FEEDE	RS.
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FLEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
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Cows, Bulls and Mixed.

Strong and higher prices were again the rule in the butcher trade. Supplies f butcher grades of cows and heifers are not up to the demand of the trade and buyers are out early these mornings in search of stock to send to the search of stock to send to the slaughter houses. Today the proportion of she stock offerings was very meagre and the market in active tone with prices again on a strong to higher turn. Good to choice fully fat cows and heifers went at \$4.00/a4.25 and a style of-medium weight heifers, that at low time last week sold at \$3.40, went today at last week sold at \$3.40, went today at \$3.75 with all other butcher and dressed beef grades of she stock showing about the same advance. In the canner line, bowever, offerings that are on fleshy, M. Tyson, Mound City...... SHE STOCK IS STILL SCARCE beef grades of she stock showing about cutter order have got slight benefit out And Values Continue to Work to of the higher market for fat cows and Higher Levels for Fat Kinds, Can- heifers, but the demand for regulation J. L. Claridy, Glen Elder.... 2 canners has not picked up materially and ners Slow---Calves Dollar Under sales are slow at little above the late low High Mark ... Stock Cattle Scarce level. Bulls are still scarce and prices and Wanted Hogs Steady to 5c strong. In the calf trade there has been a material increase in supplies at all Lower---Sheep and Lambs Hold markets and prices are around \$1.00 lower than they were at the high time

about ten days ago.	ity Not as Good as Yesterday.
HEIFERS. 3. 933 4 25 5. 528.3 45 2 645 4 10 16. 765.3 40 3 1006 4 00 23. 754 3 32 2 810.3 85 2. 545.3 35 2 1090.3 80 7. 624 3 25 15. 752 3 80 2. 570 3 25 3 843 3 75 1. 860.3 10 1 770.3 75 3. 633.3 00 4 892.3 75 3. 638.3 3 00 4 892.3 75 1. 600.2 80 4 765.3 75 1. 600.2 80 4 765.3 75 1. 500.2 50 19 626.3 65 1. 750.2 50	Notwithstanding the moderate offerings of hogs today the conditions were such as to cause a weaker feeling in value. The market was slow to open with buyers according believe not as sellers were not asposed to dispose of their holdings on the hasis, buyers whipped up a little and there accomparatively free movement at prices valing from weak to 5c lower. There was
cows.	an absence of the long string of good to
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BULLS AND STAGS.

VEAL CALVES.

Advancing prices have failed to stir

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bulk selling at \$4.80@4.95. The bulk ye
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year ago at \$5.00@5.30, two years ago
\$7.05@7.20, three years ago at \$5.90@6.
and four years ago at \$5.37 1/2 @5.421/2.

81.00 a 1.20, three years ago at so.soldo.ac
and four years ago at \$5.37 1/2 105.42 1/2.
The average cost was \$4.88, as com-
pared with \$4.91% yesterday, \$4.76% a
week ago, \$4.79% a month ago, \$5.16% a
year ago, \$7.12 two years ago, \$6.15%
three years ago and \$5.40% on the same
day four years ago.
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Packers' Hog Purchasers.	100
Swift and Company. Hammond Packing Co Nelson Morris & Co	3,40 1,69 1,41
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DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	
Range	of Prices.
This w	reek. Last week.
Monday \$4.65 @	4.92% \$4.55 @4.90
Tuesday . 4.80 @	5.00 4.85 @4.95
Wednesday 4.77%@	5.00 4.50 (@4 90
Thursday (a	4.50 a4.87
Friday @	4.55 @4.87
Saturday a	4.60 @4.90
Avera	
Feb. 21 85.72	Sunday
Feb. 22 \$4.76%	Feb. 27\$4.83
Feb. 24\$4.71%	Feb. 2884.61
Feb. 25\$4.761/2	Mar. 1\$4.88
Average	e Weight.
Feb. 18212	Feb. 242
Sunday	Feb. 252

SHEEP.

Market Holds About Steady. No

Prime Lambs Here. Receipts were again liberal but the Percheron stallions for sale cheap if sold at once. Martin Schimmer, Grand demand was quite good and the market sold at once. Island. Neb. held steady for all the useful and attractive styles of sheep and lambs. There THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. were no strictly prime handy weight lambs at hand early in the day, and while top Colorados sold at \$7.80, it was onsidered that the right kinds would

Live Stock Receipts.

				CAT	TLE				
Months	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	Inc. over 1904	Dec. from
Jan	17,698	23,402	24,991	32,525	42,673	48,925	36 305		12,620
Feb	15,108	22,800	22,984	25,041	88,126	36,342	29,455		9,921
March .	15,726	22,846	24,386	23,483	37,835				
April	21,298	25,696	26.018	28,167	41.032				
May	20,494	5,639	32,400	19,190	44,806				
June!	17,738	31.100	27,088	26,095	180,001				
July	27,723	33,259	43,902	46,149	44,384				
August	35,397	43,645	54,737	51,725	51,978				
Sept	43,627	45,460	49,693	80,568	69,083	70,148		********	
Oet	34,862	54,158	54,514	74,771	78.222	75 962			
Nov	22,735	33, 150	44,248	56,307	55,452	71,896			
Dec	22,524	19,197	34,326	53,213	41,388	45,454			
Total.	294,950	390,381	438,267	526,514	624 979	557,812			
		100000		H	ogs				
Months	1899	1900	1961	1902	1903	1904	1905	Inc. over	Dec. from 1904
Jan	109,877	134,074	164,290	185,134	138,797	148,335	189,338	40.993	
Feb	99,953	116 301	147,350	185,824	140,677	157,481			1.152
March .	104,203	186,484	121,408	146,293	124,964	124,274			
April	107,298	132.477	134.285	180,087	126,363	147,346		*******	
Maj	146,926	157,945	185,038	182 649	155,068	141,778			
June	168,136	182,992	192,801	171,635	201,865				
July	130,274	168,129	249.756	128,765	175,336			*******	
August	148,798	117,467	177,539	114 296	145,648	126,784		********	
Sept	95.516	115,750	122,647	81,434	124,831	105,026			
Oct	97,508	114,924	151,709	116,135	93,305	109,792			
Nov	116,695	146,587	225,780	121,670	116,873	163 077			
Dec	116,610	155,411	233,106	153,829	156,809	203,055			
Total.	1,401,794	1 678,521	2,105,209	1,696,542	1,700,564	1,651,972			
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Months	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	Inc. over	Dec. from 1901
Jan	7.214	12.639	19,610	12,897	89,778	39,077	78 005	29 020	
Feb	14,050	18,273	24,894	20,192	44,359	56,144	74,145		*********
March .	17.984	32 567	49,482	59,021	63,578	107,535		40,001	
April	19,480	39,305	79,975	89,241	75,898	97,287		********	
May	84,372	51,682	74,020	56,239	60,199	66.091		*********	
June	18,-29	43,429	39, 223	25,463	60,844			**********	
July	23,891	25,036	33,869	28,309	25,708	21,242			
August	18,328	65,717 65,625	36,435	56,609	54,947	87,674			

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Notwithstanding the moderate offer-	Total.	258,432	390, 308	525,933	560.653	599, 189	794,886			
ings of hogs today the conditions were such as to cause a weaker feeling in val-				HORS	SES A	ND M	ULES			
The market was slow to open with buyers s-erally bidding 5e lower but as	Months	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905	Inc. over 1904	Dec. from 1904
sellers were not disposed to dispose of their holdings on the disposed to dispose of their holdings on the dispose of their holdings on the dispose of their holdings on the dispose of the instance of the long string of good to choice heavy hogs which characterized the supply of yesterday and the general quality was not so good and some of the	March . Anil . My June . August Sept Oct Nov Dec	781 564 372 679 531 655 992 1,163 872 930 867	714 920 785 753 623 498 1,912 1,943 1,574 2,138 96,	1,362 1,310 2,044 1,272 1,953 4,569 4,486 1,615 1,742 933 759 476	1,375 1,157 1,852 1,240 621 1,891 1,499 3,028 2,464 1,916 -1,582 1,284	1,752 1,733 1,772 1,088 1,437 1,234 1,885 3,160 1,802 1,897 1,626 997	570 646 736 867	1,937	886	**********
buyers thought their strings nearly	Total	9,292)	18,497)	22,021		20,583	10,587			

114% 115% 112% 115

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. Falk shipped in cattle from Clarin-

H. M. Denney increased the cattle re-

L. Ratcliff had a two car hog shipment

Jno. Butler had a one car consignment

F. Suthard, of Burchard, Neb., was on

G. T. Roberts and A. M. Gromer each

shipped in a car of swine from Santa

Hanover, Kan. was represented, with

a car of hogs from H. Wessels, on the

J. M. Oliver was a Nettleton, Mo.

Wood, with cattle, and M. A. Mumford,

the South St. Joseph cattle market with

ceipts with a car from Wyeth, Mo.

on the market from Parkerton, Mo. Fred White was on the sheep market

with two cars loaded at Beloit, Kan.

Rosendale, Mo. today.

on the market today.

Rosa, Mo.

market today.

market today.

the hog market.

PORK-

July ...

RIBS-

47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 48% 47% 48% 47%

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6.92 6.95 6.92 6.95 6.95 7.10 7.05 7.05

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steady when the difference in quality was considered. Pigs were in small sup-	up of the Colorado fed stock, bulk of lambs sold at \$7.40/a7.60.
ply and about 10c higher.	52 Col lambs 787 60
Prices ranged from \$4.771/25.00, with	219 Col lambs 787 60
bulk selling at \$4.80@4.95. The bulk yes-	233 Col lambs 837 60
terday sold at \$4.85@5.00, a week ago at	228 Col lambs 847 60
84.65@4.85, a month ago at \$4.70@4.87%, a	262 Col lambs
year ago at \$5.00@5.30, two years ago at	507 Col lambs
\$7.05@7.20, three years ago at \$5.90@6.40	262 Col lambs \$07 60
and four years ago at \$5.37% @5.42%.	■ 263 Col lambs
	261 Col lambs 817 55
The average cost was \$4.88, as com-	265 Col lambs 777 40
pared with \$4.91% yesterday, \$4.76% a	560 fed west lambs 737 00
week ago, \$4.79% a month ago, \$5.16% a	10 Col lambs, Culls 756 50
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PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER.	240 Col-Mex ewes 885 60
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86193 40.4 85 49174 4 80	213 fed west ewes 985 25
86176 80.4 85 921654 80	228 Col-Mex ewes 74 5 20.

410 Col ewes 925	2
213 fed west ewes 985	2
228 Col-Mex ewes 745	2
229 Col-Mex ewes 755	2
20 Col ewes, culls	0
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30 Col lambs, culls 92 4	0
Packers' Sheep Purchasers.	
Swift and Company	3,
Hammond Packing Co	1,
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Velson Morris & Co..... Total..... 5,051

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS da, Ia.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 1.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to shade higher; top, \$5.95.
Hogs—Receipts, 36,000. Market opened steady, later weak to 5c lower; top \$5.12½, bulk\$4.85/a5.05. Estimate temorrow 34,000. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market steady: lambs weak; top, \$7.85.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 1.—Specia on the Cattle market, from Price, Kan. reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6,300. Market strong;
closing higher, top \$5.25.
Hogs — Receipts, 10,500. Market 5c
lower; top \$5.00; bulk \$4.70.24.95.
G. T. F. Receipts, 5,500. Market 5@10c

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 1.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle — Receipts, 2,600. Market 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 9,500. Market steady;
top \$5.00; bulk \$4.80@4.90.
Sheep-Receipts, 9,300. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

C. A. LaPort, Plane Tuner, phones 1358 You see this adv. So will others see with hogs, were Westboro, Mo. shippers yours. Try it.

JACKS AND PERCHERONS FOR SALE.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St.
Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in
the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving
St. Joseph Union station every evening,
7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the

ported a total of about 44,000 sheep and | Keep posted on the markets by sub-

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

THE COUNTRY.

Don't you grieve for the country-She's happy along the way,
An' the dollars will ring tomorrow,
Though the dimes are dim today.
So, don't you grieve for the country—
She's happy along the way!

Don't you grieve for the country— We're with her, to strive an' stay— An' the sun will rise tomorrow,

Though the clouds are thick today.

So, don't you grieve for the country— She's happy along the way. -Atlanta Constitution.

MADE A GOOD PRICE. W. Rohrer, Stamford, Neb., had on pound cattle that brought next to the top price of the day, \$5.30. These cattle with other hay.

NAVAJO BLANKETS.

ly in New Mexico and Arizona, and who up and none for sale." have long been famous for their woven decrease in the flocks has been caused Those cattle made a big gain and sold to some extent by partial failure in the here yesterday at \$5.30. The feeder told pastures owing to over-stocking, as the | me that those steers had consumed about grazing grounds of the different tribes forty bushels of corn per head from the are more circumscribed than many time they had been put on feed and that years ago. It is estimated that the tribe without the alfalfa they would have renumbers 16,000, and efforts are being quired sixty bushels, or a saving of onemade to improve the condition of their third in the amount of corn consumed. flocks.

A WELCOME TURN.

kinds of cattle, from the ordinary butch- them fourth-crop alfalfa along with corn. er cow to the best of dressed beef steers It is a fact that those shoats will leave is welcomed as a relief from the corn to go and eat alfalfa hay." monotonous, and so far as steers "Grinding alfaifa into meal of about for weeks. In trade circles there is and the alfalfa meal business is no joke. more than a temporary significance. In and others are being constructed in othfact, belief is general that low time has er parts of the country." been seen and that, while there will be tamporary lulls and declines, the generprices for the toward a higher level of

Options Opened Highest Lowest Close Yes'day

will be tried again on another case.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Thelma. Lyric-The Three Musketeers. Lycaum-The Elimore Sisters. Crystal-Polite Vaudeville.

L. Lance marketed a car of hogs from Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class Jno. Madden was a Lenox, Ia. shipper

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Brood Sows; -W. L. Addy & Sons, Par-nell, Mo., March 23. Herefords; -N. Kirtley, Savannah, Mo., April 6-7. Horse and Mule Sale—Rankin & Will-sie, Tarkio, Mo., Feb. 28. Short Horn Bulls and Poland China Brood Sows—A. O. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo., March 4.

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THE HORSE MARKET.

Good Farm Chunks to be Sold Under the Hammer Friday.

The auction of horses and mules at the St. Joseph horse market Friday W. R. Lineville & Co. and Jno. Barrett gives promise of being the largest and Fort Worth that cattle from above the were Skidmore, Mo. stockmen on the best ever held at this point. Letters quarantine line will be exhibited on and telegrams are pouring in of consign- equal terms with those below the line ments of as good a line of draft, express at the coming fat stock show, arrangeand good farm chunks as were ever put ments having been completed for their stockman, with a two car shipment on under the hammer. Included in the of-

HEREFORDS WERE TOPPERS.

E. W. Uphoff, of Kramer, J. B. Fuller, ing market brought them out it is noticed go back at once to their respective of Douglas, and B. E. Galager, of Sup- that within the last few days there have places. erior were among the Nebraska stock-men on the market today. been some better cattle arriving than for several weeks past. Yesterday a ton for several weeks past. Yesterday a top A. H. Emerine, of Brookfield, Mo., of \$5.50 was made for a bunch of smooth was on this market yesterday for the fat Nebraska fed steers and today Mr. A. first time, bringing in 3 cars of 675 lb. stockers that sold at the satisfactory price of \$3.95.

Another bunch of cattle from the alfalfadistrict of Nebraska was on the market today, the steers selling at \$5.00 and

today, the steers selling at \$5.00 and butcher stock at way-up figures. This lot of cattle was ied and brought in by F. W. Korte of Blue Hill, Nebraska.

One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South 6th street.

LITTLE LAND FOR SALE.

Alfalfa and Bester Farming Methods Enhance Nebraska Farm Lands.

Oscar Westerberg, of Stamford, Neb., who was in South St. Joseph yesterday with hogs, called at the Journal office and talked land, alfalfa, cattle and hogs. The result of his talk was in further evidence of recent statements that on a ration of corn and alfalfa, cattle can be fattened on one-third less corn than when fed with ordinary hay. "Since the developement of the alfalfa industry and discovery of its value as a feed stuff for all kinds of live stock, our Nebraska lands have been increasing in value very rapidly. But there is another factor that has added to the value of lands all over yesterday's market one load of 1,322 the west, that is better larming. I arm the west, that is: better farming. Farmyears that it pays to farm. Most of the were raised and fed by Mr. Rohrer and lot of acres and called it farming. They the fact that they had been fed only are rapidly getting over that style of four menths, testified to his ability as farming. They study soil, pay attention tion of corn and alfalfa and made as much gain on forty bushels of corn to to seed and demand intelligent applicathe steer as they would on sixty bushels hind the plow. They plow less acres to the man but they plow right, cultivate right and better results are obtained. Only a few years ago land was all cheap It is said the Navajo Indians, who carry in our part of Nebraska and it was all for on farming and ranching quite extensive- sale; now it is worth from \$40 per acre

"On the train coming down here there blankets, do not now own more than was a man from my town who had a load 700,000 sheep. Prior to 1890 they owned of cattle that had been fed only four more 1,500,000 of native Merinos. The months on a ration of corn and alfalfa.

"As to alfalfa as a hog feed, I know people outside of the alfalfa belt laugh when we talk about feeding hay to hogs, but I The turn toward higher prices for all am feeding a lot of shoats and am giving

are concerned, low and discourag- the consistency of wheat bran greatly ing level of prices that has prevailed enhances the value of the hay as a feed a feeling current that this turn has There is an alfalfa meal mill at Stamford.

DOPE IN DAZZLING CLUSTERS.

The pale-faced moon has again got around into about the right quarter to A special from Wheatland, Wyo., says: Charles - added by George Pratt and Reports from the Bear creek country, things about the future - heilliant south of here, state that losses of cattle Goep and Pratt seldom agree in print, in that section during the recent severe although it has been suspicioned that weather were the heaviest known there, their dope is mutually agreed upon in Cattle were found frozen stiff, and many star-chamber before being handed to others wandered into the brush along the festive Jim Poole, of the Live Stock the creeks and were either snowed under World. Physical, likewise anatomical conditions suggest that Goepper should Denver Record-Stockman: Secretary somewhere not far from the quarter McCrillis has returned from Delta, where pole. Hence, to the initiated, it is not he has been prosecuting the cattle steal- surprising that Goepper should get a ing case against Frank Moore. The first page position with a bunch of prestate made a strong case, but the jury mature wisdom on the mortality of the acquitted Moore. The cattlemen of that spring pig crop before pratt gets past section were divided in the matter, part the recall flag. The spring pig crop is supporting Moore and part assisting the not born yet but Goep is out with a prosecution. It is probable that Moore statement that the recent cold snap did not, in his belief, prove as fatal to the pig crop as will the cold rains of April and May. Anytime between now and shamrock day it will be in order for Pratt to toddle into print with a statement that the cold rains of April and May were not as fatal to the pig crop as the green corn of next fall was.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

The Chicago Great Western railway will on the first and third Tuesday's o will on the first and third Tuesday's of each month, January to April Inclusive, sell homeseekers' tickets at one tare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming. For further information apply to M. F. Montgomery, city passenger and ticket agent, 414 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Announcement has been made from

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 1. Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
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Cattle Receipts, 3,500; including 1,400
Texas. Market steady; natives steady; top, \$5.50.
A. G. Nobie, prominent feeder and farmer of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of cattle dower; top \$5.15; bulk \$4.90:25.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady.

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Geo, Allen, Peck & Woodle and W. S.

The hog market.

J. F. Hovencamp announced that good farm chunks and the sale presents an excellent opportunity for farmers to come in and stock up for the season. A number of buyers are already here and farmer of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of cattle above the quarantine line. W. B.

Geo, Allen, Peck & Woodle and W. S. ficials to permit the exhibition. Under the arrangements the cattle will copie out in the show ring beside the southout in the show ring beside the so dence or whether the fact of an advanc-

The announcement as made by Mr. Hovencamp is official and puts at an end all doubt as to the eligibility of cab tle above the line.

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Usual 20 per cent. commission a lewed post-amount of the forage raised in the vici-nity will find a ready market, as the cat-

to be taken of the livestock of the Fath- stock can be sold. erland. This census was to have been Before final organization takes place, begun has December. It should be soon a meeting of the subscribers for the the coal people sent in the bill for the for tabulation. That is a pretty quick steers and other cattle, to embrace all German children must attend school, goals for ticks, or horses for mange. escape the teacher. An extra enumer- KOREA AS A MEAT PRODUCER. ation would soon round them up.

Dogfish oil is used on the Pacific coast | Were it not for the native govern

sioner of fisheries of Canada, as early as a storing might supply a large share of present annual product is said to exceed pected of this country under existing 200,000 gallons. Dogfish livers are sold conditions, for, instead of a premium on at the same rrte as those of cod viz., industry, there is a panalty, since the exclusive touch 25 cents to 30 cents per bucket of 2% gal- farmer who lays aside more than suffilons. The yield of oil during August, cient for immediate use bed per bucket, but at other seasons it is fortunate condition has effectually pre- of hats are coming in. much less. The oil is seldom kept apart | vented any real development of the natfrom cod oil for currying purposes, and ural resources of the landit sells for the same price per gallon. It is estimated that from 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of dogsish are prepared on the New England coast annually, nearly all of One Farmer Declares that Even 35 are becoming, youthful, and, to put

TO SHIP WITHOUT DIPPING.

ons, representing the great cattle indus- per dozen. try of Western Nebraska, are urging the Pretty good money in eggs, isn't there Nebrasky delegation to have the quaran- just now?" remarked a friend. cap in their shipments. They desire to costs over a dollar a bushel, and corn ly, a coat made of his skins lining up

tlemen's request with Secretary Wilson cents a week, and we feed about \$2 worth mother's silken skiris. and Chief Salmon, of the bureau of ani- of grain in that time, to the chickens. unal industry. The secretary stated that I don't figure that there's much money he would give his decision probably to- in eggs. Of course if all of our hens faid

POTATO PLANTING THIS WEEK. Gmario, O. T., March L.-Potato plant- en for our eggs.

ing will be commenced in Oklahoma this week. Spring has opened here and the LOSS COMPARATIVELY LIGHT farmers are preparing the land for their crops. Within the last few years Logan Advance of S ason Changes Tone of transformed into a pretty bodice, acces-

Habicht, capitalist, of Chicago, and steers here are drawn some, but are all the remaining half over, press down firm-Whitehouse & Zeller and A. G. Hahn, of right. I think this is the best thing that ly, prick with fork and bake. Los Anthis city, have purchased the J. O. Dos- ever hit the country, for we will have geles Herald. is considered to be the best ranch in and a good market." eastern Colorado, and is fully equipped as to machinery, wagons, horses and leans, March 2-7, 1905.

Boil the desired number o. potatoes. On Lexington branch A. T. & S. F. Ry. 12 miles coutheast of St Joseph.

miles of creek front and forty miles of fencing. An artificial reservoir irrigates ington D. C., March 4, 1905.

an alialis field. A stock company has been formed to handle this property and stock it with sheep or cattle or both.

The name of the company is the H. and H. Land and Hives tock company, with the stock company is the H. and the stock company is R. Land and lives tock company, with ger & Ticket bead offices at Denver and Chicago. The Joseph, Mo. Brat directors' meeting will be held in Chicago in about ten dage.

STOCK DIPPING VAT.

Large Dipping Plant.

The United States Department of Agriculture has established regulations W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager which permit Southern, cattle when Angelo Standard.

tle will have to be fed while being dipped. (he man with a sneam of generosity GERMAN CATTLE CENSUS. wire the 11 cing of the station here, and ceint for the coal in it.

National Provisioner: The German the organization of the company will be He gave it to a poor fellow who was

serstion is carried stock will be called in order that anyone winter's feel

from school, visit the parents of his pup- The plant to be established will be Hs and enumerate their stock, as all equally useful for dipping sheep for soab, Well, they couldn't find it, and so

Throttled by Taxat on

in competition with other oils, with alsystem which discourages production the National Provisioner. On the coast on arrical at Korea one's attention is al-of Oregon, Washington and British tracted to the really fine cattle, mostly she would save, why.

ing to a report of the commis- It would per regard for breeding and A Variety of Fresh Finery That Enout 80.000 - "victoria, at a the beel of the East. But unfortunately on of 40 cents per gallon. The no agricultural development can be exis about 6 quarts at once for the tax gatherer. ... This un-

NO MONEYIN EGGS.

ceass a Dozen Doesn t Pay

Hank Martin was in from near Opolis yesterday, with two dozen eggs, which his wife had sent in, says the Pittsburg the dead black. .

tine laws regulating the dipping of cattle "Ob, I don't know," replied Hank. modified so as not to operate as a handi- "We're feeding our hens wheat that ship out of the state cattle for feeders about two dozen eggs a week out of among faraionable garments. something like fifty hens that we have Senato Millard today took up the cat to feed. Even at 33 cents, that's only 63 petticoats, as frilly and rustling as their good we might make something, but if all the hens over the country were laying represent bunches of grapes. good we'd be lucky to get 10 cents a doz-

potato growing counties, the Now that the southwestern country tubers thriving in abundance in the bot- has had time to look into the situation, tom lands. Last year farmers received the tone of reports of stock losses by the high prices because of the extra demand cold blasts of early in February has mix it with equal amount of dressing at St. Louis, This year the acreage will changed very materially. Sidney Webb, (if made with bread); add to a pint of

there is lots of cold rain in March. The containing a little baking powder; roll Dakota Syndicate Acquire Large boys told me this morning that the cattle were all right. We have plenty of saucer; place a tablespoonful of the Sioux Falls, S. D., March 1.-F. E. feed for all that will need feed. The meat on half, moisten the edges, turn tal ranch property at Aroya, Col. This plenty of grass and fat cattle this year,

San Angelo, T x s, Will Operate a And So This Careful Husband Had They "Get Out of Their Height" and to Pay Twice for His Win-

ter's Coal.

There's a man in this town who is dipped in crude petroleum to be shipped always talking to his wife about wom- Minia, which was recently endeavoring are dead before they reach that point. anywhere in the United States at any an's unbusinesslike ways and how im- in mid-ocean to locate and repair a season-after inspection, says the San possible it is to make the sex under- broken cable 1,500 feet below the surstand that it is necessary to keep re- face of the water, state that their inmarket for cattle and will be the means this subject until his better half less freezing point, and that there is a total of opening a feeder market here during piled up event thing in the house with absence of light, says the Philadelphia the whole year, provided there is a receipts of bills for articles which were Record. At this depth the pressure is dipeing station to dip the cattle before long since worn out and the fragments estimated at about a ton to the square

1.50 good facilities for dipping and a good band bought the winter's coal and paid sea fish are so peculiarly constructed reportion of the stock in a company for it. It amounted to a goodly sum. and when he tucked the receipt for the money in his overcoat pocket he had that warm sense of well-down which is given to the man who pays

great advantage to every interest in the told his wife about it. "I've paid for town and vicinity. Parties north of the double to St. town and vicinity. Parties north of the coal, " said he. "and have the reduced by your paper regulary notifies or your commission firm at once so other countles, can drive here, dip, and Advertising Ratea Furnished on the south of the line. One of the very Some of these days I am going to have

Reichstag last year authorized a census proceeded with, in case the necessary rollne west to find work, and the coat

The man spent three days' looking

the man in the end had to pay the bill

Has Advantag s, But Industry is her lip. He had to tell her because ab had helped him look for the receipt

NOTES OF THE FASHIONS.

ters Into the Up-to-Date Costumes.

The littlest bit of ermine gives an A frock of crepe de Paris in ruby rec

It takes a graceful woman to bring out the real beauties of the redingote.

Many of the fur stoles have three little talls falling from the back of the neck, Short blouse costs of chinchifia ft

milidly, expensive. so somber and is far more youthful than

The marabou sets are excessively lovely, one dream of a big fluffy muff and stole being delicate mouve.

For little maids there are cunning slik

Some novel wraps for evening wear are made entirely of feathers-ostrich marabou or cocks' feathers.

Such a pretty white satin girdle is ronamented with pearl sequins put on to

It is better to economize in the number of gowns and to have at least one well-made costume with a set of good

The lace yoke of an old gown may be sory by adding a ruffle of lace or net.

Turkey Rolls.

be insreased. It is estimated 3,000 acres of Clay county, Texas., writing to a Fort this two tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. of spuds will be planted in Logan county Worth house under date of February, one tablespoonful of mayonnaise dressing, one teaspoonful minced parsley, HAVE BOUGHT BIG RANCH. We won't lose I per'cent, of them, unless drust not so rich as for pie crust and we won't lose I per'cent, of them, unless drust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust and the crust not so rich as for pie crust not so rich as fo "You can rest easy on the steers, for and sait and pepper to taste. Make

Sweet Potato Pates.

mules, as well as all household goods, etc.

The Sioux Falls men purchased a large tract of wild land about a year ago, which adjoins this ranch, making a total acreage of about 24,500, with eight leans, March 2-7, 1905.

The Chicago Great Western Railway will from March 1st to 6th, sell tackets to New Orleans at only one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. For further information apply to M. F. Montgomery, City Passenger & Ticket Agent, 414 Felix St., then mix with the sweet potato. Fill shells with the mixture and serve.—

He Was One Himself. "Here's a clever story," said the clerk in the bookstore. "It's a tale of border Whitesville, Mo.

"None for me," replied Mr. Starboard "I get mixed up in that sort of thing 'y W ! Keep posted on the markets by sub though in real life."—Philadelphia Press.

DIDN'T SAVE HIS RECEIPT. HOW DEEP SEA FISH DIE. "Fall Upward," According

to Experts.

The officers of the cable steamer ceipts if one would avoid paying a bill struments show the bottom of the twice. He has talked and talked on ocean to have a temperature below the 2.00 Club has led off in the move to construct cast away, relates the Baltimore News. Inch in every 1,000 fathoms. The offi-About eight months ago the hus. cers say that a great many of the deep

that they often lose their lives by chasing the instruments toward the surface. They die by what experts call "falling upward." As soon as they get out of their accustomed level the decreased pressure extends the air within them. and the fish shoot to the surface, but

Deep Diamond Mines. Prof. Henry Miers in lecturing to a London audience recently said that there is no knowledge of the depths to which the South African diamond mines can be worked. The deeper they go the richer they become. Work can be carried on now to a depth of 2,500 feet and it is thought that it might be continued to a depth of 5,000 feet or even 10,000 feet if engineering difficulties could be

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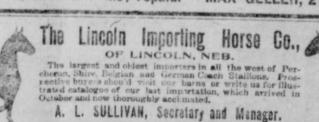
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she had ever attempted to poison her social affairs.' husband and that she had administeror gaining control over him.

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Sectarian School Fund Problem.

FOSTER OIL LEASE ALSO EXTENDED.

Senators Discuss Evil of Leasing System and When Such Are Obtained Through Fraud They Will Be Canceled.

pent almost the entire day considerng items in the Indian appropriation bill. There was quite a lengthy disussion of the committee amendment rohibiting the use of tribal funds in he support of sectarian schools. rovision was modified so as to allow heir proportion of funds in suport of such schools, and as thus amended that he may become their ruler." vas agreed to.

There was a long and technical debate on the committee amendement For the Best Lewis Supply Co. authorizing the cancellation of leases 115 8. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Indian territory when they are obained by fraud or for "grossly inade-quate considerations." The debate curned on the effect of the last three words, which ultimately were stricken while now he "is' in receipt of an in-The amendment then was adopted.

In connection with another feature of the same amendment there was a general debate of the leasing question which was praticipated in by Bailey, McCumber and Hepburn.

Mr. Hophurn declared unmitigated vil had arisen out of the leasing ystem, the principal result being that f making loafers of the Indians. He expressed the opinion that they hould be made to work their lands. He said that in the northwest many of the Indian landholders lived as barons, hiring white men to till their lew, expressing the desire that phianthropists might be raised up to "In Indian territory." he said, I think they would make a saint of man who would undertake it before he made farmers of them.

The amendment was further amended so as to strike out the provision prohibiting the sub-leasing of the estates of minors. The amendment extending for ten years the Foster lease on the Osage oil lands in Indian

rritory was agreed to.
Mr. Clark, of Montana, offered an amendemnt to increase the amount of lands set aside for the use of Catholic institutions in Montana from 160 to 640 acres to the Society of Charity of Providence and the Ursuline nuns. It was agreed to: "

After reading of the bill had been concluded, Mr. Bailey announced that ne would not offer the amendment of which he had given notice, for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian ritory as a state.

The senate adopted as part of the Indian appropriation bill an amend-ment offered by Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, which practically continies the Dawes commission in of

Senator Kearns, of Utah, Charges Church With Wilfully Breaking Their Obligations.

PRESIDENT SMITH'S PRINCELY INCOME.

The Retiring Senator Said the Business Policy of the Church Amounted to a Monopoly, While Its Head Had an Income of \$1.600,000 a Year-Question of Religion Not Involved.

Washington, March 1 .- Mr. Kearns, being recognized, said he could not permit the occasion to pass without saying what it seemed should be said by a senator, under such conditions, before leaving public life. He theu reviewed the history of Utah and recited the conditions under which statehood was granted. "The pledges given by the people of Utah," said the senator, "I believe consisted of the following propositions:



JOSEPH'SMITH.
Whose income is \$1,600,000 annually.

"That the Mormon leaders would live within the laws pertaining to plural marriage and the continued plural mar-F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill) the celebrated riage relation, and that they would ex-scout, Indian fighter and showman, enforce this obligation upon all of Tuesday took the witness stand in their followers, under penalty of dis-

'That the leaders of the Mormon Musband in his sensational pettion for church would no longer exercise polita divorce, and to tell her side of the ical sway, and that their followers would be free and would exercise their Mrs. Cody emphatically denied that freedom in politics, in buriness and in

ed dragon's blood or any poison to him her statehood by a solemn compact arrest on a charge of securing by for the purpose of securing his love made by the Mormon leaders in behalts conspiracy the homestead titles to 16, or gaining control over him. of themselves and their people. That compact has been broken wilfully and

what are the probable consequences to myself. But I have pondered long and earnestly upon this subject and have come to the conclusion that duty to the innocent people of my state, and obligation to) the senate and the country, require that I shall clearly

and definitely define my attitude.' Mr. Kearns said that the question of religion is not involved and he passed from that subject to the social aspect with brief comment. The social autocracy, he said, at present is at as high a point as it has ever reached. He described the surroundings and the powers of President Smith, who he said affects a regal state and has es-Washington, March .1.—The senate tablished himself with the dignity of a monarch. In all this social system," said Mr. Kearns, "each apostle has his great part. He is inseperable from it. He wields now such part of the power as the monarch may permit him to enjoy; and it is his hope and ndividual members of tribes to use expectation that he will outlive those who are his seniors in rank, in order

Taking up the business policy of the church Mr. Kearns charged that it amounts to a monopoly. He recited the holdings of President Smith, by virtue of his office as well as his private holdings and said that when Smith became president he boasted of his property come like unto that which a royal family derives from a national treasury One-tenth of all the annual earnings of all the Mormons in all the world flows to him. These funds amount to \$1, 500,000 annually."

GORKY SENT TO RIGA.

Eussian Authorities Permitted the Revolutionary Agitator to Seleet His Place of Exile.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-Maxim Gorky, who was released from the for tress Monday on \$2,500 ball, was banished late last night to Riga after h had been informed of the decision o



GEN. TREPOFF.

Gov. Trepoff that he could not resid in St. Petersburg. According to the official statemen

Corky himself preferred a request that he be allowed to reside at Riga and the author was conveyed to the rail road station. In the meantime Madama Gorky had been informed of the an thor's release and went to the rail road station to bid him farewell. Mad Garky and her son will join Gork; Riga immediately.

A Former Kansas Senstor. Boston, March 1 .- Henry C. Whit ney, an ex-Kansan, and for years on of Chicago's leading lawyers and member of the Boston bar, is dead a his home in Salem. He was 74 year old and was at one time connected wit Abraham Lincoln's law office in Sprins field, Ill. He was a senator in the Kan sas legislature, sessions of 1871 an-1872, representing what then was th

Sixteenth district. More Work for Senators. Washington, March 1.-Immediatel after the senate convened Tuesday M: Kean, from the committee on inter state commerce, reported a rsolution authorizing that committee to conduc an inquiry into railroad rates during the approaching congressional recesand it was referred to the committee on contingent expenses.

Narrow Escape from Lion. St. Louis, March 1.-During the closing performance yesterday at the Zoo, a tiger suddenly sprang a Trainer Boger and seized Boger's hea in its jaws. Attendants rushed to the rescue and saved Boger, who was car ried from the cage unconscious Boger received two serious scalp wounds and several lacerations about the face.

Accused Bankers Are Free. Davenport, Ia., March 1.—Because the Iowa statutes which make it a crime of embezzlement for a banker to loan money to himself fails to pro-vide a punishment for the crime, M. Beuthien and Arnold Beuthien, president and cashier of the wrecked New Liberty bank, will go free, although one pleaded guilty and the other was

Just Like They Do Here. Warsaw, March 1 .- The Jewish store erks who struck work-are now parading the Jewish quarter, forcibly compelling the merchants who have not yielded to the strikers demands to

close their shops. Secured 16,000 Acres by Frand. reedom in politics, in buriness and in social affairs."

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Alleged Perfidy of Mormonism.

Church Says the Utah Senator.

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MUST HE RETREAT?

ot. Petersburg Believes Gen. Kuropatkin Is Hard Pressed.

FIGHTING ALONG THE ENTIRE LINE.

linmor That Japs Met with Temporary Cheek When Russians Captured Bridges Across Shakhes. Strike News Still Alarming.

from Manchuria is of the most important nature, the Associated press lispatches from Mukden indicating that a general battle was beginning slong the whole of the 100 miles of occupied by the two armies. Gen. Kurapatkin appears to have taken a leaf out of Field Marshal Dyama's book and replied to Gen. turoki's attack on the Russian left by 1 counter attack on the Japanese left in which Gen. Kaulbar's initial success is better for the Russians than the success of Gen. Grippenberg, the Russian vanguard being established at the outskirts of Sandipau. At the same time, Gen. Kuropatkin delivered a blow against the Japanese center, seizing a railroad bridge across the Shakhe river. These reports, therefore, give a more hopeful aspect to the situation, as the Russian army, though driven out of Da pass, appears to have succeeded in stopping, at least for the moment, the further advance of the Japanese eastward and beaten off the

attack on the center.

The effect of developments on Gen. Kuropatkin's reported intention to withdraw from the Shakhe is proble-matical. Retirement in the face of an enemy, which is extremely hazardous under any circumstances, is doub-ly dangerous when the armies are grappling in a general engagement; but if Gen, Kuroki succeeds in rolling up the Russian left much further, the perflous expedient may become neces-sary. The counter strokes on the right and center may possibly be intended to cover the withdrawing

Warsaw, March 1 .- The strike situaon in Poland is far from encourag-

DENOUNCES CHURCH. tic servanes also the Warsaw is diminishing and prices are rapidly advancing owing to the situation at wancing owing to the situation at Mr. Kearns Regales Senate with ing operated. Negotiations between the employers and strikers are con-tinuing but there appears to be little hope of a successful outcome. All SMITH LIVES LIKE A MONARCH, the coal received here now is coming her complicated by a strike of the

coal cart drivers Over a Million Dollars in Earnings at Zyrardoff notified 15,000 strikers that unless they returned to work immediately the mills would be closed

for six months. Washington, March 1.—Mr. Kearns, escence of the Lodz strike. The Visbeing recognized, said he could not tula railway strike still continues and permit the occasion to pass without is costing the companies \$37,500 daily. saying what it seemed should be said The fact that the line has been placed by a senator, under such conditions, before leaving public life. He then reviewed the history of Utah and recited the conditions under which state-hood was granted. The pledges given ment of Poles to a small percentage, by the people of Tight" said the san ator, "I believe consisted of the follow- cision of the St. Petercburg authorities on this point.

enforce this obligation upon all of Duchess Sergius, who also was prestheir followers, under penalty of disent, invited Gen. Stoessel and Mrs. Stoessel to breakfast with her. Great "That the leaders of the Mormon crowds besieged Gen. Secessel's hotel church would no longer exercise polit, throughout the day and he was ical sway, and that their followers obliged to use the side doors in order would be free and would exercise their to avoid popular demonstrations. The freedom in politics, in business and in ficials of the municipality, presented him with bread and salt. Gen. Stoes-Continuing, he said: "Utah secured sel, in replying to the mayor's speech her statehood by a solemn compact of welcome, spoke feelingly of the nemade by the Mormon leaders in behalf cessity that had forced him to surrender Port Arthur, which he said he had only done as a last resort and in order o avoid the slaughter that would have resulted from the taking of the city hurch has publicly protested against by assault. He said that until the last moment they had hoped for relief "I know the gravity of the utter- from Gen. Kuropatkin and Vice Ad-

GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Federal Judge Swayne, Just Cleared of Various Wrong Doings, Will Undergo an Operation.

Washington, March 1 .- Emergency contracts for supplies made by the Panama canal commission without lerom that subject to the social as | gal advertising for bids formed one of he topics of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the cabinet. Secretary Taft igh a point as it has ever reached. He explained that two weeks or more escribed the surroundings and the ago he had sent to the commission for owers of President Smith, who he all emergency contracts that had been ald affects a regal state and has es made. He had gone over most of blished himself with the dignity of them with some care and was inclined monarch. In all this social sys- to the opinion that, in such as he had em," said Mr. Kearns, "each apostle examined, the commission had acted as his great part. He is inseperable wisely. Some of the purchases, perrom it. He wields now such part o' haps, were open to unfavorable critibe power as the monarch may permi cism, but it was remarkable, he im to enjoy; and it is his hope and thought, in view of the necessity for spectation that he will outlive thos haste in procuring many of the supthe are his seniors in rank, in order olies, particularly madical supplies, that criticism should not lie against more Taking up the business policy of the of the contracts made. He has not herch Mr. Kearns charged that i completed his examination yet, but mounts to a monopoly. He recited the at its conclusion he will bring the matter again to the attention of the cabi-

Arrangement for the inaugural ceremony were discussed informally, but no conclusions, beyond a few of a naure personal to the president and the members of the cabinet, were reached. Attorney General Moody said that Judge Charles Swayne, acquitted Monlay by the senate on the impeachment harges, had requested and had been ranted a leave of absence for two months. Judge Swayne expects in that ime to undergo a surgical operation.

Unhapy Konsan Ends It All Topeka, Kan., March 1.-The coat and hat of John A. Green, a armer living four miles south of Merden. Jefferson county, was found uesday on the banks of the Kaw rivr at the foot of Jefferson street in To-8 eka. The last seen of Green was a w days ago when he went into a teriden bank and deeded all of his roperty to his son. His wife had reently sued him for a divorce. In an nvelope found in Green's coat directd to his son a note said: "Dear son, am in trouble. Good bye.-Your St. Petersburg, March 1.-The news

Wheat Takes Another Fall. Chicago, March 1 .- During a fresh reak in prices wheat for May felivery sold Tuesday for \$1.131/2, a lrop of 2% @2% from Monday's closing price. July fell a trifle over 2 ents. Following Monday's sensational lump the break gave further indiations of the abandonment of the May leal by eastern speculators. The maret closed at almost the lowest point of the day.

British Squadron Coming. Portsmouth, England, March 1 .-King Edward bid-farewell to the second cruiser squadron which, under the command of Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, will sail Wednesday for the Mediterranean and in the autumn proceed to American

Statehood Seems Lost. Washington, March 1.—The con-ferees on the statehood bill were in session three hours to-day but were unable to agree, nor is hope held out by the conferees that there will be any ultimate agreement. The house conferees declined to consider the admission of Ok'ahoma and Indian termination of Ok'ahoma and Indian termination. ritory alone.

Will Try It Again.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 1.—The republican senatorial conference last night was fruitless, and a second conference will be held to-night, when it is hoped that compromise cardidate for senator will be agreed upon.

Cars Killed Bigh School Boy.

Kansas City, March 1.—Lawrence snyder aged 15, a student at Cantral ligh school, was killed by a calle or

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Leader of the "Fifth" Party. Washington, March 1.-The first inauguration crank has arrived in Wash-

Monument to Chakespeare. London, March 1.—A large and representative gathering at the Mansion house appointed a consmittee to organize a scheme for an international monument to Shakespeare, to be erected in London.

CORN

(SHELLED OR IN THE EAR.) ington. His "bee" is that he was appointed a mmander-in-chief of the whole parade. He went to the capitol and wanted to have his mission almounted to the house and senata, but did not get past the first capitol policeman. He represents himself as the leader of the "Fifth party."

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letters naturally terrorized the family

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shed of January 22 wholly on his shoul-

ders. Although the grand duke's health

Start Crusade Against Vice.

was invoked by ministers and laymen

in progress and at two meetings, one

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city and for all those in authority.

Young Corbett an "Easy Mark."

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order to save their man a complete

knockout the seconds threw up the

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Philadelphia, March 1 .- Divine ald

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tian Temperance Upton, for all Chris-

Oil Men to Jefferson City.

Superintendents in Session.

the country are atending the conven-

of the National Educational convention

which opened in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Lynching in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., March 1 .- A lynching

ook place at Hazen, Churchill county,

the victim being one of two men ac-

used af robbery at the railroad sta-

the sagebrush, where one of them was

overtaken and hanged by a mob. The

Nothing Wrong with Indictments.

jury on February 21, be quashed.

Killed Assailant of His Child.

ender, shot and killed Napoleon Fer-

cuson, a negro, who he alleged had as-

saulted the five-year-old girl of Nixon.

Got Away with \$27,000.

been arrested and held to answer by

n the frauds in the postoffice at Koloa,

Kauai, where the sum of \$27,000 was

Humors of the Law.

· Law and equity are two things which

God has joined together and man has

When a prisoner in Justice Maule's

A mayor on taking his seat on the

Canned Birds from China.

Quite Evident.

getting home, you were struck by

"Yes (hic) that's it, dear." "Were you frightened?"

She-And the reason you are so late

Three months' hard labor."

put asunder

causes heat.

rolley car?

breath away

No. 1 Partie

Honolulu, March, 1.-Joseph S. Fer-

The murderer is under arrest.

other escaped.

The afleged robbers ran into

tian men and women, prayers were of

city and for all those in authority.

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KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Attorney General Requested to Go After Fire Insurance Combines-Many Bills Acted Upon.

Topeka, Kan., March 1.-The senate sists is the unjust criticism which has adopted Senator Waggener's resolution, which is as follows: "Resolved, by the senate, the house concurring, that the attorney general be, and he is hereby directed and instructed to had been failing for over a year he is forthwith institute necessary proceedings and invoke all existing remedies to break up and destroy all pools, agencies, agreements and commissions, of any kind, and nature, intended and destined to fix and maintain uniformity of rates, and which tend to prevent free and unrestricted competition among fire insurance com- for ministers at the church of the Holy

A concurrent resolution has been introduced in the house by Mr. Lander, of McPherson, providing for an investigation by the legislative comnittee of the International Harves-

ter company The house refused to concur in the senate amendments to the house railroad bill and the measure will go to a conference committee. The friends of the senate measure hoped that the house would concur in the senate amendments, but the vote against

oncurring was unanimous.
The conference committee on the congressional apportionment bill has failed to agree. A new conference failed to agree. committee will be appointed. s a probability that there will be no congressional reapportionment in this session of the legislature.

The Price raid claims were knocked out in the house. The ways and means committee reported adversely on the bill appropriating \$130,000 to pay these claims, and it is not likely that the bill can be revived. The ways and means committee also

killed the senate bill appropriating \$5,000 a year for a state fair at

Favorable action was reported on the bill renewing to the State Poultry association the usual \$1,000 a year for

The Beardsley primary election bill fell by the wayside in the house. hough republicans joined the democrats to defeat it. After the bill went lown, the elections committee was inructed by a resolution introduced by Morgan, of Reno, to draw up a short bill making it a crime to repeat at primaries or for a republican to vote at the primary of another party, or vice versa. Chairman Adams stated that he would also add a provision fixing a residence clause for voters. The child labor bill passed the senate and now goes to the governor for is signature. It prohibits the emloyment of children under 16 years of age in packing houses, factories and mines. This was backed by the

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

House Passes Stock Yards Bill-No World's Fair Investigation-Recent Appointments

Jefferson City, Mo., March 1 .- The ill to reduce stock yards yardage and feed charges was passed by the house after a long argument on a motion to indefinitely postpone the bill. The latter motion was made by Watts of St. Joseph and was lost by a strong viva voce vote. The vote on the passage of the bill was: Ayes, 99; noes, 25. Gov. Folk sent five appointments to the senate. They include: For board of managers of the hospital for the insane in St. Joseph: John S. Majors, Liberty; S. G. Gilliam, Maryville; P. E. Field, Gower. Board of charities and corrections: David Ruse, West Plains; R. M. Abercrombie, St.

Dawson of Lincoln county introduced resolution in the house providing that a joint house and senate commit appointed to investigate th world's fair commissioners' report After some discussion the house tabled he resolution on the argument that the investigation could not be finished luring the session of the present general assembly and because it provide that Gov. Folk shall appoint a regular auditing committee during vacation to

report to the next general assembly. The house, by a vote of 110 to 9 passed the bill prohibiting bookmakng and pool selling at race tracks or elsewhere in the state. This measure was introduced in lieu of the Godfrey amendment, the original of which was stolen from the records of the house of representatives, rendering the action of that bodyin an anti-gambling

LIVES IN DEADLY FEAR.

Grand Duke Vladimir a Complete Physical Wreek Since Condemned by the Terrorists.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-The utter impotency of the police in the face of the Terrorists organization is shown by the increasing boldness of the latter all over St. Petersburg. Even on the steps of the public buildings simple notices of Grand Duke Sergius' death were found. They read: "The sentence of death passed upon Sergius Alexan drovitch was executed February 17 .-The Fighting Organization of the So-

cial Democratic Party." Moreover the notices were neatly printed, a thing unknown in the days of the late Interior Minister von Piehve when similar notices were always run off on copying machines. The secret police then were too close on the heels of the Terrorists to permit of the use of a printing press.

The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna whose husband, the Grand Duke Vladimir, is high on the list of those con demned to death, is trying to shiel his life with her own. Since Red Sun day the grand duke has not only been showered with threats and warnings but has twice received from abroad formal letters signed by different groups informing him of his sentence to death and of the assignment of men to execute it. At the same time the Grand Duchess Elizabeth in the case of Grand Duchess Elizabeth in the c

and her son's lives would be spared A FLING IN SOCIETY. and she was appealed to not to go

He was only a clerk on a fair salaryand household of the grand duke who a mere part of the machinery of a big has aged greatly during the last few corporation. And He was not an essenweeks under the strain of what he intial part of that. He was merely a nut or a screw, the kind that come by the gross. It was not known for a certainty who she was, but it was pretty generally concluded that she was a personage from the fact that she had arrived at the hotel with trunks full of stunning gowns and that she was chaperoned by the regulation gold lorgnette. Nobody investigat-Philadelphia, March 1.-Divine aid d what was behind the lorgnette. The very existence of that decorative and in the crusade against vice that is now impressive aid to the sight was in itself a hall mark of aristocracy. Of course, He lost his heart to her at first sight.

When reference to the hotel register pices of the North west Women's Chrisrevealed the fact that her name was tian Temperarce Union, for all Chris-Smith speculation was rife among the tian men and women, prayers were ofguests as to which of the illustrious fered for the civil betterment of the families bearing that name she beonged. Was she the daughter of Higbee-Smith, the Standard oil magnate, or Wellington-Smith, the copper king, or San Francisco, March 1 .- Battling Ogilvie-Smith of California gold-mine Nelson, of Chicago, made Young Corbett, of Denver, appear the poorest fame? tyro at the fighting game last night

Hutchins said he was sure she was a Highee-Smith, for she had old man Higbee-Smith's chin. He had often seen him on 'change and knew him well-by sight. Knowlton grumbled that he was sure she was a Wellington-Smith, for she had old man Wellington-Smith's cheek. But no one paid any attention to Knowlton, for he had been very properly snubbed by the young lady when he had tried to force his acquaintance upon her the first evening, during the temporary absence of the Lorgnette, and he was naturally sore, for, being a Knowlton, of Knowltonville, he considered himself of good as the best. However, as Billy Miller remarked, with his usual astuteness, she was somebody's daugh ter, that was sure. They all laughed.

fered for the civil betterment of the He had occasion to smile often during the week that followed, as He watched each side of the gilded youths singe his wings in turn at the flame of Miss Chanute, Kan.; March 1 .- "Just as soon as we get through in Topeka, Smith's fascinations.

which will be some time this week," said J. H. Crawfor, of the advisory committee of the Kansas Oil Produc-"So you say there is no hope for me?" He heard young Hutchins murmur dejectedly as the canoe glided by the bank on which He sat. into Missouri and see if we cannot get "None whatever." She was dabbling its legislature to see things as the

her hand over the side and watching the silvery ripples left by her fingers in the sun flecked water. "Of course I'm only a broker's clerk

Milwaukee, Wis., March 1 .- Over 700 prominent educators from all parts of now, but I have prospects. My father-" "One cannot live on prospects," Miss tion of the department superintendents Smith cruelly reminded him.

"I don't expect to." Hutchins drew imself up stiffly. "I am now earning \$20 week-

"Which is just enough to keep you in

wine and cigars." Hutchins wilted. "How much-oh how little-do you

hink you could live on?" he asked presently, when he had recovered. "Five housand a year? I know some people who do live on that-in Brooklyn." "I couldn't live on five millions a year with you-Mr. Hutchins," said Miss

Smith, "so that settles it."

Cleveland, O., March 1 .- Judge Tay-And it did settle it so far as Hutchins er of the United States district court was concerned. But it was not so easy has overruled the motion of Attorney to convince Knowlton and Billy Miller J. P. Dawley, coansel for Mrs. Chadof their ineligibility to hold the position wick, that the two indictments returned against her by the federal grand Knowlton had visions of a fat bunch of Standard Oil stock as a wedding gift, and Miller thought that the least the Copper King could do for his daughter was to Oklahoma City, Ok., March 1.-The present her with a few copper mines as Turf saloon here was the scene of a a marriage portion. tragedy Tuesday. C. L. Nixon, a bar-

"I never had such a strenuous four weeks in my life," Miss Smith remarked to the lorgnette, as she packed away her stunning gowns the night before her

Crisp, cool October had come. It was a day that made the appetite so keen ly, an attorney practicing in Hilo has that it was not even discouraged by the ever present fried-oyster-and-beef-stew-United States Commissioner Judd on a warrant charging him with complicity with-onions odor that hung about the

quick lunch restaurant. He ordered an oyster stew and a cup of coffee, and ate his lunch with his eyes on the clock. Then he picked up his 35cent check and his eye fell upon his neighbor's, which was punched over the figure 15. From the check his eye traveled to its owner.

"Why, Miss Smith!" he exclaimed. ourt was asked whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, he replied: "I Her smile answered the twinkle in his wish God may strike me dead if I stole

the ducks." Maule waited for about a eye. minute, and then said: "Prisoner, as "Yes," she said, "it is a case of stocks

providence has not interfered, I must. and bonds, but-She stopped suddenly as she saw him looking at her wrists, and they both

bench for the first time informed the laughed. She had forgotten to remove ba: that during his year of office he her paper cuffs! would spare no effort to be neither-"I'm in a broker's office," she said: partial nor impartial.—Address of Sir Albert R.—t in London.

"but you knew it all the time. I saw it in your face the very first week. Why didn't you give me away?"

He looked at her reproachfully. "As America is not the only country in the if I would! But why did you doit? You world that excels in canning meats and seem such a sensible sort of a girl."

regetables. At the St. Louis exposition "Well, even a sensible girl likes to have was shown canned rice birds from a little fling once in awhile," she said, China. These little birds are much like looking down in a half shamefaced way. our own reed birds, and as they live in "I had saved a little money and I hapthe rice fields, they become very fat and pened to have some pretty decent clothes, luscious. They are esteemed highly in so the woman I board with—she of the China and are preserved with skill. Por- gold lorgnette—and I thought we'd like tugal preserves immense quantities of to swell it for a month—just as an exfish. Germany has made some inter- periment." esting experiments in canning. One of "And was the experiment satisfac-

these is called calorit, the name refertory?" ring to the device whereby the vege-

"Perfectly, I've learned that it's table or meat enclosed may be heated 'clothes that makes the man.' By the by puncturing the can. Two chambers way, Mr. Hutchins came into the office inclose the inner can, one holding lime the other day while I was writing a letand the other water. The puncture permits the water and the lime to meet, repeat the offer of his heart and hand—and the slaking process which follows and prospects," and prospects."
"So you've had your fill of gilded

"I most assuredly have," said Miss

Smith emphatically. "Give me the man without 'prospects'!"
"Why, certainly," said he, holding out

"I went to tell you semething," she said as they loft the restaurant. "That lorgnette was only plated,"—N. Y. Press. "No (hie), adn't even take (hie) my

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