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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 88 Cars, 2,561 Cattle; 138 Cars, 9,833 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3,745 Sheep.

MODERATE CATTLE RECEIPTS.

Met Continued Activity of Demand With Recent Advances Sustained.

Supply of Dressed Beef and Butcher Cows and Heifers Readily Ab-Lambs Steady to Weak.

RECEIPTS	FROM JANUARY	1, 1905.
The follow	ing table shows th	ne receipts
from Januar,	y I, 1905, and re	ceipts for

904	Dec.	Inc
,307	18,237	****
		34,601
	****	62,770
279	510	****
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Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
1,988	8,945	4,173
675	7,132	720
173	4,865	63
1,103	3,993	11,282
1,446	7,217	6,926
1,310	5,764	5,841
6.793	41.004	30,616
		24,090
		17,456
4,524	26,784	9,312
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Tuesday, Feb. 28 Wednesday, Mar. 1.	156 717		1,25
Total for week	2,331	1,080	6,76
Month ago	1,898	****	3,00
Year ago	1,849	609	1,01

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LIVE S	TOCK	IN S	IGHT.	
following of cattle,				

The following	shows th	e estima	ted re-	112203 75	9
ceipts of cattle, h	logs and	sheep	at the	111703 75	1
five principal we				310983 75	1
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	25 c&h., 975 3 75	1
Chicago	10,000	38,000	14,000	11190. 3 75	14
Kansas City	3,800	8,800	4,700	11090 3 75	3
South Omaha	3,000	12,000	11,000	411603 70	7
South St. Joseph	2,600	9,800	3,700	710833 70	5
East St. Louis	2,000	5,500	1,800	11 c&h 969 3 70	14
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	-	2,000		110803 70	1.
Totals	21,400	74,100	35,200	510763 70	2
Yesterday	33,700	71,300	30,100	1411653 65	11
Week ago	22,300	77,000	37,200	510503 65	1
Month ago	21,900	56,300	26,400	710833 65	4
Year ago		40,100	32,000	2 1125 3 65	1
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CATTLE.

Very Moderate Receipts Met Ready Demand at Firm Values.

Another day of light receipts all around was still further to the consternation of those who prophesied that the first of March would see a flood of cattle let loose on account of "moving time." Five markets had a total of barely more than 20,000 with less than 2,500 credited to the local yards. This small supply at South St. Joseph included a fair proportion of medium to good kinds of steers but none as well finished as the market toppers of yes-terday and Tuesday. The demand was in good condition although sales did not indicate any further advance in prices compared with yesterday when values on all styles of steers indicated an advance of 30@40c over ten days ago with some of the tidy medium weights showing an advance of fully 50c per hundred pounds. Sentiment in the cattle yards is generally to the effect Closing days of the week still find de-that this advance has come to stay mand for all kinds of cattle to go back to and that while temporary conditions the country in excess of the supply may cause moderate declines of short Local dealers have not accumulated any duration, the general trend of the considerable supplies, outsiders fairly market will favor strong prices. Sales clearing up the pens each day. Prices today included a very good class of have been on an advancing asis all weighty Missouri fed steers, mostly de- week and are fully 25@40 cents higher horned Shorthorns at \$5.25, others not quite as smooth and weighty at \$5.00 supplies were taken almost as fast as offered. Strictly choice feeders can be onstead as high as \$4.50 and offerings weight steers of fair to good quality quoted as high as \$4.50 and offerings at \$4.50@4.90 with coarse heavy steers on fancy order would self higher, while in the same range. Very few light beef just a good class d western feeders steers sell as low as \$4.00 and only or- weighing around 900 pounds sold this dinary to fair kinds weighing around the at \$4.25, and fair to good, 700 to and under 1,100 pounds went at \$4... d averages went at \$3.75@4.10; 4.60 with a very nice class of fat 1,000 common to fair \$3.25@3.75. Choice year-to 1,150 the weights quotable at \$4.65@ lings weighing around and under 700

BEI		D SHI	PPING STEERS.	
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	.4 70		940 4 25	
	.4 65	1	8804 25	
	.4 65	14	852 4 25	
	.4 65		10504 25	
	.4 60		1034 4 25	
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250	4 50		1090 . 4 20	
	4 50	2	900 . 4 15	
	4 50	1	8604 00	
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	.4 50	1	1060 4 00	
	.4 50		7003 00	
037.	.4 50	1900		
18. 1	BULLS	AND	MIXED.	

The market for butcher stock was pro portionally well supplied but the de mand was still active and prices were SHE STOCK HELD STEADY. fully sustained on a basis of former advances and a good clearance wa made of all the useful up to attractive styles of dressed beef and butcher offer ings of cows and heiferes with choice fa kinds quotable and selling up aroun \$4.25, with fair to good kinds readi sorbed, Canners Slow. Stock making \$3.50/a4.00, and very ordinary Cattle of all Weights in Active fair lots going at \$3.00/a3.50. In the car ner trade there is not much change, Demand at Advanced Prices. ferings on the strong cutter order have Hogs off 5 to 10c, Fairly Active. moved up a little along with beef cow and heifers but the regulation canner are no higher than at the beginning of th week. Bulls are quotably strong and i good demand. Calves showed no pa ticular change today but have been worl

limit for prime ve calves are selling be	eals while bulk of etween \$5.00 and \$5.75 heavy lots at \$2.50@	W. R. Roundtree
4.00.		m-4-1
HEI	FERS.	Total
31000 .4 15 1700 .4 05 10784 .4 00	6 650 3 65 9 870 3 65 1 860 3 60	Stocker Movement Yest Cattle
1 7304 00	11 8433 40	Missouri—
1 8704 00 31020 4 00	4 5703 40 1 5703 40	E. P. Ball, Craig
11020 . 4 00	1 820 3 35 2 5603 30	Farmers Bank, Bolckow
1 680 . 3 85	110403 30	Totals
1 7203 85	1 6403 30	Iowa-
17 8323 80 10 7673 75	3 533 3 25 1 6903 25	M. C. Hood, Garden Grove J. B. Fleming, Afton
1 8003 75	1 850 . 3 25	J. D. Fleming, Atton
10 861. 3 75	9 6393 10	Total
3 7563 75	2 6253 00	
10*8613 75		Grand Total
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	ws.	
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112204 00	1 1150 3 35	Heavy Receipts at all Po

.1070 . 3 60 .708 . 3 60 .1078 . 3 55 .1016 . 3 50 .900 . 3 50 .970 . 3 50 .1050 . 3 50 .1077 . 3 50 .1090 . 3 50 .1190 . 3 50 .1200 . 3 50 .1122 . 3 45 .1000 . 3 40

VEAL CALVES.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Closing days of the week still find de-

Prices Sharply Lower.

the bulk selling at \$4.70@4.90. The bulk vesterday sold at \$4.80@4.95, a week ago \$7.15@7.35, three ago at \$5.90@6.35 and

four years ago at \$5.371/2@5.421/2.

	DOM: NO.	our J						
1	PIGS	AND	LIGI	ITS-	199 11	S AN	ID UN	ID
	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	1
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	55	187.	4	773%	60	172.		4
	83	187.	4	1 7736	50	164.		4
				1 7736				
	91	166.	. 40.4	75	91	154.		4
	93	193.	4	75	84	180	-	4
				1 75				
	70	189.	4	75	46			4
	73	196.	4	75	92	145		4
	97	. 183.	4	75	51	144.	. 20.	4
				75				
i	101	177.	4	75	1	80.		
	94	177.	4	721/2	2	80.		3
	HEAV	Y AN	D MI	KED-	200 lb	SAN	D UP	W
	44	. 367.	-	1 9736	78	210.	-	4
				1 95				
	63.	282	. 40	1 95	72	226		4
	64	307.		1 95	75	232		4
	63	273.		1 9214	87	228	80.	4
	43	257.		923/2	85	228	. 80	4
	72	260.	-	1 90	70	233	200	4
		270				234		
		334.				238.		
		259.				212.		
	57	321	5	90		217.		
	56	297		90	86.	220.	. 80.	4

4.90. These prices indicate former ad- pounds can be quoted up to \$4.25 with vances fully sustained and a good clear- fair to good kinds at \$3.40@4.00. Stock ance was made. Outside markets were heifers have moved up a peg and can be quoted at \$2.40@3.00.

	STOCKERS AN	D FEEDERS.	li
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8	16 w 9294 25	1 9304 00	ı
9	30 9754 25	15 8913 95	ľ
8	10 8504 25	3 7003 90	ľ
3	29 w 966 4 15	10 7143 80	ı
8	171012 4 15	3 8233 75	5
8	28 7954 15	1 7303 50	þ
8	35 7244 10	4 9203 50	ĕ
	6 8014 10	3 7003 25	E
3	1 7004 05	10 w 9073 00	E
н	14 7694 05	3 w 7233 00	5
9	9 8954 00	1 8303 00	ě
3	YEARLINGS A	ND CALVES.	Ł
8	13 6514 00	4 2603 30	S
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9	3 5303 90	2 7603 15	þ
н	6 586 3 75	7 3933 10	R
3	24 5623 75	1 580 3 09	E
в	3 5033 65	2 535 3 00	E
8	3 523 3 60	6 3733 09	ö
а	2 4653 60	7 3472 75	P
9	4 512 .3 35	1 660 . 2 75	R
3	. FEEDING COWS AND	STOCK HEIFERS.	ĕ
9	2 9002 90	1 6602 40	ŀ
8	1 800 2 85	4 6402 40	R
8	6 3862 85	3 8062 25	B
9	5 5942 75	4 9352 25	ľ
э	6 6922 60	2 710 2 20	B
п	21 9442 50	1 7702 10	ĕ
	9 7582 50	1 6501 50	Į
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e.	21295,.3 00	2 650 .2 85 3	ı
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s	3 7632 95	110402 70	1

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	rs Catti	Purchase	8.
Swift and Cor Hammond Pa Nelson Morri	cking C	0	35
Totals			-

			500
Totals			1,55
Packers Purchases	Yeste	erday.	
Ca	ttle]	Hogs 8	hee
Swift and Company	326	2,407	3,09
Hammond Packing Co.	276	1,690	1,20
Nelson Morris & Co	344	1,410	3
City Butchers	35		2
. Totals	981	5,507	4,43
Stock Cattle Purchase	s Yes	terday.	
Maxwell Spayde & Co			8
G. Hoffman			2
J. V. Aikins			
W. R. Roundtree			2
Joseph Barber			1
County Dans			0.0

Toronh Barbar	
Country Buyers	2
Total	4
Stocker Movement Yesterday.	
Missouri— Cars	Hes
E. P. Ball, Craig 1 A. Mitchell, Gentry 1 Farmers Bank, Bolckow 1	
	-
Totals 3	1
	Joseph Barber Country Buyers Total Stocker Movement Yesterday. Cattle Missouri— Cars E. P. Ball, Craig

ints Force

Receipts of hogs were exceptionally heavy in the aggregate at the five principal markets today which enabled packers to force prices sharply lower. At Feb. 21...........223 Feb. 28... there was no movement of any consequence until bids became 5610c lower, when trading was comparatively active, with light and medium grades generally selling at the extreme decline The close was slow and a few were unsold. The full decline was not shown so much in the actual figures as in the difference choice mixed and heavy grades as well as butchers. There was also a larger enlarged with a big run. Pigs were only

steady with yesterday's advance. Prices ranged from \$4.65@4.97%, with at \$4.60@4.80, a month ago at \$4.70@4.90, a year ago at \$5.10@5.30, two years ago at

The average cost was \$4.81%, as compared with \$4.88 yesterday, \$4.69% week ago, \$4.78% a month ago, \$5.21 year ago, \$7.24 two years ago, \$6.1034

three yea	ILE ARO	and	90,407	3 On	the	same
day four	years :	ago.				
PIGS ANI	D LIGH	ITS-	199 It	S AN	D U	DER
No. Av.						
77188	40.4	80	73	.167.		4 7236
55187		7736	60	.172	-	4 70
83187		7736	50	164		4 70
77199	160.4	7736	79	171		4 70
91166	40 4	75	191	154		4 70
93193		75	84	180		4 70
80183		75	51	145		4 70
70189		75	46	2/1		4 65
73 196		75	92	145		4 60
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HEAVY A						
44367	880 THE	1 97%	78	210		4 82%
62299	-	1 95	84	. 206	. 80.	4 82%
63282	. 40	1 95	72	226		4 82%
64307		1 95	70	. 232		4 82%
63278	-	1 92%	01	. 228	. 80.	4 82%
43257		92%	83	228	. 80	4 82%
72260		1 90	70	. 233	1000	4 82%
67270	40.	1 90	74	234		4 82%
56334						4 8234
60. 259		1 90				4 80
57321					-	
56297					. 80.	
74280						
72230			64	. 209.		4 80
49330	40.4	0	61.	. 231		4 80
RO 983	201	1 90	800	220	Street Street, or other	4 50(1)

CAYUSE PONY PASSE.

Demands of Improved Farming Call For Bigger and Better Horses for Country as Well as City Use.

The pony is passe except as an amusement for the children. This, in substance was the remark of a Nebraska gentleman who sat in the Transit house lobby a few evenings ago and talked horse for an hour or more. "It is not many years ago," said he, "that a cayuse pony would outsell a good weight farm chunk of a horse almost anywhere west of the Missouri river. The cayuse answered the demand for the kind of farming that was done in those days, and when it came to a drive of fifteen or twenty miles over the prairie the farm chunck wasn't in it with the long-winded western pony. But all this has changed in a very few years. Demands of the times compelled a change from the 'slip-shod' farming methods of early days west of the big rivers. Stern necessity demanded agronomic education, and the farmer who did not get into the swim was lost -- the mortgage company got him. Heavier farming became a necessity. This called for heavier horses and it is now found that there is very little use for the cayuse pony on the farm. It is not long ago that a right frisky cayuse would outsell a good farm chunck by about two to one, now the cayuse is about a one to two shot compared with the horse of some weight and bottom.

The pure-bred business has had an epidemic run in this country. It went from cattle, hogs and sheep to corn, wheat and potatoes. It broke out at a time when pneumatic tired things were threatening to put the horse on the shelf of has beens. But it has been discovered that the horse is here to stay. Inventive genius has not yet produced a machine that will take the place of the horse. either on the pleasure drives in the cities or in the fields of the farm. Horse breeding has been getting a whole lot of attention of late years and horse men are breeding for farm and draft animals as well as for the beauty of the the boulevards and speed of the race track."

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1 0 0	Packers' Hog Purchasers. Swift and Company. Hammond Packing Co Nelson Morris & Co	2

Actais	** ******		10,10.
R	ange of Price	8.	
T	his week.	Last	week.
Ionday \$4.6 'uesday 4.8 Vednesday 4.6 'hursday 4.6 'riday	0 @5.00 77%(@5.00 35 @4.97%	4.85 4.50 4.50 4.55	@4.95 @4.90 @4.87% @4.87%
aturday	verage Cost.		, ta4.90
eb. 2284. eb. 2484.	76% Feb.	27	

A STALL STAIN Y W.	OC 150:36 + 1	18/2 7	1.00	10.00
Friday	(0		.55	@4.8
Saturday	(a	. 4	1.60 .	64.9
	Average			
Fab. 2284			7	.84.8
Feb. 24 84				
Fab. 25 \$4	.76%	Mar.	1	.84.8
Sanday		Mar.	2	.84.8
A	verage V	Veight.		
Sinday		Feb. 25		

SHEEP.

Lighter Receipts at this Point, But

Prices Show Weakness.

8	520 Col lambs 76 76 7 40
	265 Col lambs 76 7 40
ı	267 Col lambs 767 40
9	136 fed west yrl weth 74 6 25
ă	1 Nat weth
2	1 Nat lamb
g	20 Col lambs, culls 67 67 600
9	1 Col yrl weth 706 00
٩	10 Col lambs, culls 75 6 00
3	1 Nat ewe 180 5 75
8	1 19 fed west weth 875 75
3	51 fee west weth 925 65
ş	2 Nat lambs
9	5 fed west ewes 865 50
3	242 Col ewes 895 50
9	510 Col ewes 905 40
9	2 Nat ewes
g	10 fed west yrl with cuils. 675 00
8	31 fed west ewes 86 5 00
3	2 fed west ewes
9	3 fed west weth, culls 113 4 50
8	8 Nat lambs, cuils 644 50
8	2 Nat bucks
ı	1 Nat buck
ı	24 fed west ewes, culls 802 50
ı	8 Nat ewes, culls

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade queta-ons are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission ompany, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and demand streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Opened	Highest	Low out	Close	Yes'day
WHEAT- May July		115% 99%	98%-		98%
CORN— May July	4734 4836	4814		48	47%
OATS- May July		3134 3134	31%		
PORK- May July	12.62	12.57 12.70	12.63	12.67	
May July		6.95 7.10		6 95 7.10	6.95
RIBS- May Julya	6.72	6.75 6.87-	6.70- 6.87		6.75

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market generally steady; top, \$5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000. Market generally 10c lower; top, \$5.05; bulk, \$4.80/a4.95.

Estimated tomorrow, 32,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle — Receipts, 3,000. Market acount on the market today with a shipment of the state of which made the

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,500. Market 5@10c lower; top \$5.10; bulk \$4.85@5.00.

YOUNG CATTLE SCARCE.

Light receipts at this point did not son in the cattle trade," said a cattle day's sheep market with one car. tend to sticythate a better feeling in trader. "We are on the tail-end of the Jno. Hall was here today billed with a trade for sheep and lambs. Prime winter, but still too far from grass for a car of cattle from Hiawatha, Kan. lambs at \$7.60 today were of the same big demand for young cattle. It is some- D. Mullen and Woodside & Shay, markbunch as sold yesterday at that price, thing unusual, however, too see as few eted stock from Benton, Ia., today. in quality, the offerings today being con- but a ten head cut per car was made stock cattle accumulate in the yards as siderably better than yesterday, because today white yesterday's bunch went there is at present. Prices are good for of the increased number of good to straight. Traders quoted lambs steady this class of stock; in fact relatively eted a mixed car of cattle and hogs. with weakness shown. Sheep sold at higher than for fat beeves and this a steady to 10c decline. Medium grades dearth of stockers and feeders I take to car of cattle from Elmo, Mo., today.

> In this line The Journal has made persistent inquiry of cattle feeders and shippers who have been here from a!1 cattle in sight. Occassionally a man et. has been found to say, "there are a good J. P. Tyer, Jr., was a Hemple, Mo. but the bulk of opinion is to the effect c. s. that supplies in hand for summer pas- L. O. Norris, of Glen Elder, Kan., in- line to take. and this is undoubtedly a factor in the loads. bull sentiment that has been developing Wm. Durrant, was a Clarksdale, Mo. recently as to the cattle situation.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

of hogs.

of hogs.

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of hogs.

Maloy, Ia., was represented on the market with a car of hogs from Shay & will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand, Park Ave. and Cherokee St.

The regular shipping firm. N. S. Cole terions for

KAFFIR BEATS INDIAN CORN. Comanche Chief: Farmers living in agonal, la.

corn. This product grows a uriantly in that part of the country. We farmers there, in experimenting with the crop, cut is in to bundles and three in the bundles are the bundles and three in the bundles are the bu graham, cornbread or the other kinds well known. The corn, before it is sheep market were J. G. Graham, of Lu- good attraction, and crowds the house crushed, can be popped like pop-corn and is superior ? quality and much more tender than the ordina. popmade the experiment, so that the cattle and the latter with a car of swine the kinetograph with its up to date movvalue of kaffir corn is just being dievov- from Barnard, Mo. ered, and he thi. it will some time take the place of the Indian corn for cattle and horses and in bread malling-The corn and milo maize, after being threshed, produces about forty bushels to the acre and readily sells from 80 to CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., 55 cen's per hundred pounds. It is im-lar. 2.—Special to The Journal: The possible to supply the demand there at LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 23 South present.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

********* RUSH TO UNLOAD.

Iowa to get rid of cattle and hogs, ever the Stafford, Kan., Republican. since the cold and stormy weather set "Tis not the man who had passed the

MUSIC SOOTHED GALWAYS.

erty by a Ballinasloe jury."

COMPLAIN OF CORN QUALITY.

Live Stock World: Cash brokers say has done it. ****** out of Chicago as No. 3 arrives East No. of success, through finding out what

DEATH OF OLD CATTLE BUYER.

Announcement is made of the death of make the best of it. reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,800. Market strong; that capacity. He was an expert in the trade and enjoyed the confidence of the late P. D. Armour as did few in his service. Having accumulated a competency, be resigned in 1895 to devote his encountries of the strate is justly that capacity in the cattle market, serving Armour in the mother's son of them. They have fought well the fight and are entitled to all the fruits of victory and the abundant prosperity that has come to them.

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tive, 10c higher.

Hogs — Receipts, 12,000. Market 10c of steers, one load of which made the lower; top \$4.85; bulk \$4.70 a4.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Market sfeady; were of his own raising and feeding. Mr. Hindman said: "I have quit buying Montana Man P. edicts Long Period heavy cattle to put on feed. I buy light

in stock from Cumberland, Ia.

"Of course this is an in-between sea- A. H. Bird of Axtell, Kan., was on to- mer got 20 cents, and that is where the

E. E. Evans was on the market with a consideration the increase in mutton

were very hard to move at steady prices. mean one of two conditions, viz: Either J. L. Bennett, of Cameron, Mo., sup-Ewes sold up to \$5.50 for Colorados. a shortage of young cattle in one country plied the hog receipts with one car. Five markets reported about 30,000 sheep! or a radical turn to bull sentiment on

on, Kan., on the market with one car. R. G. Harper was a cattle shipper, with one car on the market from Leona, Kan. directions and it cannot learn that there Dunlap & Co., of Founatnelle, Ia., had is anything like liberal supplies of young a two car consignment on the hog mark-

many young cattle in my neighborhood" stockman on the cattle market with two

turing and fee ... ng are below an average creased the hog receipts, with two car-

stock shipper on the hog market, with

cerne, and Wyatt Bros., of Ault, each at each performance.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum - Thelma. Lyric-The Three Musketeers. Lyceum-Raffles. Crystal-Polite Vaudeville.

..... A YOUNG MAN'S COUNTRY.

Stafford Republican Says the West is the Correct Place.

The West is essentially a young man's "There has been an eager desire country, particularly this part of it, since among farmers all through my part of on every hand the evidence is rife, says

in," reported O. W. Thompson, farmer prime of life before sattling here, who and feeder of Clarion, to the Drover's has made the most complete success out Journal. "The main reason for this pro- of his opportunities, but instead the felcedure was due entirely to the increased low who was just starting out and cost in carrying on feeding operations through the hardships that be set all who under such climatic conditions. This, in tried for a home in Stafford county early a great measure, may account for the in the game, learned well the lesson of poor class of cattle, showing up on the how to make the best of them. He was Chicago market, for similar conditions taught at the outset the uncertainties of most likely extend to other parts of the a life in a new country and while prosperity smiled approval he strove to get together the withal to withstand the storms of adversity.

A London paper says: "A Galway Twas not the young man who became farmer, who among other wonderful discouraged and longed for the old home things, played a concertina to his bul- back east to such a degree that he deocks and invited his neighbors to see serted his post of duty, packed h's famithem dance, was certified to be not in- ly and belongings into the faithful old sane and capable of managing his prop- prairie schooner and retraced his steps. It was not he that posessed the faint heart but instead the ragged disposition and grim determination to win-and he

there has been a good deaf of complaint On every hand the most marked sucof late of corn arriving East out of condi- cesses Stafford county has, in a financial tion, and that the small shipping de- way, are just the sort that came here, mand has been made still smaller in con- when to gain a livelihood, meant hard sequence. "It isn't that the corn gets work and much of it. They learned the out of condition going from Chicago ways of the country through practical East," said a broker, "but because of experience. They also earned their way lax outinspection here. Corn inspected toward the topmost rung in the ladder 4 or no grade, but the eastern buyers sort of business was best adapted to the would be delighted to get such corn as country and through far-sight into the is inspected in here from the West as future. They knew that adversity would not attend them always, yet were ready and willing to bear the coming measure of prosperity in a befitting manner and

James Bradburn, in Chicago, yesterday. The young life that has made this part Between the years 1882 and 1895, Brad- of Kansas so good and so beautiful are KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 2. - Special burn was prominent on the buying side coming into their own. They are reap-

SIX YEARS MORE.

of I rosperity f. r heep Men

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 2.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle - Receipts, 2,000; including 1,300
Texas, market strong; top, 84.65; natives steady.

Louis to the top to heavy feeders. You see, I'm looking out for the fertility of my land."

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

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"There is no wool market now," he ower; top \$5.10; bulk \$4.85@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800. Market steady. ITEMS IN BRIEF. in December. Dealers are not trying to do anything, because they have nothing to offer. I look for a higher market after shearing time. That has been the his-Bolt & Co., and G A. Hebing, shipped tory of the trade for ten years past. Those who held on until late last summarketwill open this year."

"It looks to me as though the sheep grower will enjoy at least six years' prosperity. Another period of over-production cannot be brought about before that time. You cannot expand the production of wool as rapidly as you can that of cotton or hogs. I am not taking into

"Range conditions are good. Weather has been cold and we have not had too much grass, but there has been no excess of snow. Montana has contracted not more than 10 per cent of the 1905 clip. We believe wool will be worth more than

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving

AMUSEMENTS.

While the management of the Woodward Stock company intended to play two dramas during the current week, The co-partnership heretofore existing between J. G. Sloan and W. T. Walk-shippers, were on the market with a car been so great and so many people have been unable to see the play that it Maloy, Ia., was represented on the will be continued for the remainder of

Seat sale records are usually the cri-The regular shipping firm, N. S. Cole terions for judging the popularity of a & Co., shipped in a car of hogs from Di- dramatic offering, but as practically all seats for every presentatation of this Carson county, New Mexico, are show- Wilson & Snow, and Gormon Bauer, play, as well as for last week's bill, haveing so we new things in the use of kaffir each sold a car of stock on today's mark- sold, there is no means of telling which is liked better.

same to wheat, cats or other cereals. B. Wray & Son, with two care of hogs, The Lyric was well filled last night The seed of the kaffir corn is then and W. J. Jordon, with a car of cattle, and the Van Dyke company's production ground into a flour which makes the were Creston, Ia., shippers here today. of "The Three Musketeers" was, as us-Among the Colorado shippers on the ual, well liked. This play is proving a

. The specialties include the McConell J W. Thrasher and B. F. Smith were sisters in new songs and dances, Walter corn. J. H. Randall, a farmer who has on the market today, the former with Armin in new illustrated songs, and ing pictures.

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Brood Sows;-W. L. Addy & Sons, Parnell, Mo., March 23.
Herefords;-N. Kirticy, Savannah,
Mo., April 6-7.
Horse and Mule Sale—Rankin & Willsie, Tarkio, Mo., Feb. 28.
Short Horn Buils and Poland China
Brood Sows—A. O. Stenley, Sheridan,
Mo., March 4.

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SOME HORSE QUESTIONS.

3-eeder's Gazette: How shall this to effect a cure. question be answered? Is the secretary The meeting held in Denver in Janof a pedigree association bound by the uary to discuss this matter with Dr. duties of his office to be a sort of police Salmon went over the ground at efficer in defence of the interest he represents? Is it the duty of the secretary reau of Animal Industry would recogof a stud book to be constantly on the nize the position of the range cattle- Each Regiment Bears a Rude Painttance: some time ago it was related to lations to continue as they are. A comas that a certain horse, most richly bred, mittee was appointed at that meeting ad as a three-year-old been castrated to confer with Dr. Salmon in regard to and shortly afterwards died from blood any proposed changes of the regulations, poisoning attendant on the operation. and this committee, of which the Hon- have been presented on the eve of de-That was eight years ago. Last season Conrad Kohrs of Montana is chairman, parture, by the highest officials of the t was discovered that some one was will shortly go to Washington and will czar's government, elkons, or holy plestanding a stallion under the name, ped- make an effort to have the regulations tures peculiar to the eastern church. gree and number of the defunct animal. left as they are at the present time. says London Queen. Was it the duty of the secretary of the If the Bureau of Animal industry is perssociation in whose stud book the dead mitted to have its way without objecs it to cases of this sort that reference left on the western range. s made? We believe that if the country MALAY PENINSULA RUBBER. should be raked with a fine tooth com several just such instances would come The Hevea Kind Grows Twice as Fast to light. When it comes to punishing a man for such offences it may be a different matter, though in many states the stallion lien law provides penalties for the recording of false pedigrees, but sup- 1904, contained the following on the culpose the lien was not availed of, what tivation of rubber in the Federated then? And who is to take the matter up Malay States If not the secretary? That a man en- "M. Octave J. A. Collet, a well-known gaged in such criminal work should be rubber expert, has brought out a work got at somehow admits of no doubt, for on rubber cultivation in the Far East the damage he may do is untold. To the Hevea kind being particularly dealt ventilate such a matter broadly would with. A review of the book in the Ceyprobably result in making prosecution | lon Observer shows that M. Collet was miscarry somehow. Therefore if any struck with the rapid growth of the such instance is known some one inter- Hevea in Selangor. Indeed, the rapid ested should communicate with the growth of Para rubber trees in the secretary of the stud book alleged to be Malay peninsula, as compared with involved and let the matter rest up to other places and Amazonia especially him for action.

KANSAS STILL LEADS.

which is referred to below has been go- to 40 centimeters (centimeter=0.3937 ing the rounds of the Kansas papers, but inch), those of the Malay peninsuls the St. John News has been the first to average 40 to 45 centimeters at 3 to 31/2 attempt to do Kansas justice. That pa- years of age, and at 5 years from 52 to 60 per says:

the startling news that a hog which, af- not attain a diameter of 20 centimeters ter being buried in a snow drift for four (1. e., girth of about 60) in less than Is days, was rescued and is getting over its years. Thus, he says, the growth in the experience in fine shape. That may Malay peninsula is about twice as rapid seem like a pretty big hog story to a as in Amazonia, the native habitat of the New Yorker but to an old time Kansan Hevea." such little things are passed unnoticed. Comparing the Amazon country and Why, we can beat that hog story to death its output of rubber with Malaya, M and not half try, and it won't be a lie Collet, after giving various figures coneither. During the big blizzard of Jan- cerning Amazonia, says: uary, 1886, we had a hog that was buried "It is seen from these figures that the in a snow drift just twenty-one days be- plantations in the Malay peninsula have fore she was discovered, and when re- a number of trees equivalent to those moved from the drift she, of course, was | which exist on six-fifteenths of the area ready for her corn, but was still in good actually exploited in the Amazons. But squealing condition. The same year the closeness of the planting in the our neighbor on the north, W. H. Camp- peninsula, covering 7,000 hestares (hecbell, had a sow that was caught out dur- tare=2.471 acres) against 750,000 ir fing the same blizzard, and although not Amazonia; the immediate proximity of entirely buried in the snow, was with railway and sea, which place the most out food for just twenty-eight days be- distant plantation but some hours from fore the owner found her. If New York- the ports of embarkation, instead of the ers wish to relate hog stories they had enormous distances and difficulties o better come to Kansas for the data."

AGRONOMY IN SCHOOLS.

Wants Agricultural Science Taught | know; the extremely low export duties In District Schools of lowa.

Sloux Valley News: There has been title of statistic duties, compared to the considerable agitation lately among 15 per cent, ad valorem of the Bolivia: school men to have agriculture put in customs or the 22 or 23 per cent. of Brazil the course of study of our town and -are most important factors in favor gent Empress Theodora, the abolished country schools. The theory is advanced of Heven cultivation, the produce of sikons were once more permitted by a that it will aid materially in keeping which has already proved its value by synod at Constantinople. The day of that most valuable product in the world obtaining such very high prices, far ex- their reestablishment has ever since -a farmer's son-on the farm.

visit the winter dairy school at Ames nomic conditions, so eminently favorahis mind would be set at rest in regard ble and perhaps unequaled, have encourto this subject. Last winter eastern aged the putting under cultivation nu-Woodbury county had a round dozen of merous plantations, of which some were big, strapping, husky farmer boys there already in tea, as in the case of Ceylon. who would not exchange the pleasures, or in Liberian coffee in the Malay peninnor the embarassments, of the farm of sula" today with any of our city cousins. Among them were Betchelheimer of Oto, the Harris brothers of Wolf Creek, the Boble boys of Rock Branch, the Knasck boys of Correctionville, the Felter boys Have Thrown Large Fleet of Ameriof Wichita, etc. There is no need for the schoolmaster to worry.

The tide has already set in the other way and no doubt there will soon be need to stop the city lads in their rush flour to Brazil were long since destroyed. to the farms to become the Holdens, the Many people think that Argentine flour Wilsons, the Budds, the Curtisses, the was the only agent in the expulsion Triggs of the future. The overworked of American flour from Brazil, but the clerks of the city department stores, truth is that the English owners of flour and the factories, and the steel mills mills here are the reapers of the greatest and the railroads are needed in our profits resulting from this expulsion. complex civilization; so, teachers, tarn Not many years ago a fine fleet of your guns the other way while the tide American clippers was engaged in carry-1 just beginning.

MANGE REGULATIONS.

Conditions of Last Year to Govern as to Handling of Cattle.

Word comes from Washington, says the Denver Record-Stockman, that the mined to return to the mange regula- in the Brazilian market, the English Bureau of Animal Industry has detertions of a year ago and the cattle interests are up against the same proposition that caused so much trouble last year. be moved for any purpose from sections where the mange exists without having first been dipped. One exception is made, and that will be in cattle for immediate slaughter, which will be allowed to move provided they are clean, even though they have been exposed.

The department of agriculture and the cattle interests are looking at this In asking a shange of address please state your infection from two radically different State whether you paper is daily, tri-weekly, commission firm and if the latter the name of the view points. The government will make ers' cattle. With the department an Country subscriptions are payable in advance.
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Joseph Journal Publishing Company.
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To the department an infectious disease is an infectious disease is an infectious disease in an infectious disease is an infectious disease or assent and cattle scabies must be treated the same as foot and mouth disease or splenic fever. To the department the range cattle are regarded the same as farmers' cattle and the different conditions prevailing cut no figure. The cattle of the West have had mange for years, and while it is desirable that the disease be stamped out, still it is not considered serious enough to warrant the complete tieing up of the business of this extraordinary decrease, but the one dollar and three dollars, gold, and

ookout for fraud of this sort? For in- men and would permit the present reguorse was recorded to take the matter tion, it will certainly succeed in stampp with all possible speed and proceed ing out the mange, but when it gets

as in Amazonia, Its Native Habitat.

The Straits Times of September 21

receives some attention from M. Collet. Measured a meter (meter=39.37 inches) The article from a New York paper 4-year-old trees in Ceylon is given at 38 centimeters, while the trees in Ama-"The New York papers are chronicling zonia, according to M. Cibot (quoted) do

access of the forest concessions of the Amazon; the presence of laborers, Chinese or Tamil, capable of doing the worl at a cheapness which few countrie which should almost come under the ceeding those of Para in the average: If anyone cared to take the trouble to of the European markets. These eco-

O. F. WILLIAMS.

FLOUR MILLS IN BRAZIL. can Ships Out of Carrying

Trade. The former large sales of American

ing big eargoes of flour from Baltimore | Sun.

to this port. Now it comes here with an occasional scrap cargo of coal, lumber, or rosin, carried at ruinous rates. It is true that the rise of the Argentine wheat industry made the downfall of the fleet certain, but it is also true that while American flour has already become rare turns that the new situation offers. What we are losing, or rather have lost,

the spot, whose owners look with

equanimity on 20 per cent. profits on money invested. higher figure. They have an advantage | bullion over Rio flour of 35 cents clear on every | The mint has no pattern pieces for barrel in the mere item of duties; and sale. The government pays no premium over American flour this 35 cents plus for the return of any of its coins or paper 50 cents, the difference in freight rates | money. New coins cannot be struck unbetween Baltimore and Rio and Buenos | til authorized by an act of congress. Aires and Rio. That is, since they buy The mint supplies United States coin? all their wheat in Argentina, they have only and not of any past date. in these two items alone a clear advanports of flour to Brazil of 95,157 barrels, | not by the United States government. of which decrease the share of the during the six months mentioned which | silver, and two cents, bronze, in 1873; may be held responsible for a great part | 20 cents, silver, 1878; trade dollars, 1883; Brazilian flour trade was lost to us long before these causes obtained

GEO. A. CHAMBERLAIN. RUSSIAN EIKONS SACRED.

ing, Which Is Believed to Possess Miraculous Power.

In Russia, to many of the regiments ordered to the far east for active service

Each regiment carries the elkon with t to the front, the troops placing confidence in its miraculous powers, and trusting that through possession of it o gather evidence to prove the facts? through there will be no cattle business victory may be vouchsafed to the Rus-

The eikon is regarded by members of the Greek church, which has 96,000,000 Russian adherents, with especial reverence and affection, and, like the crucifly among other sects of the Christian community, finds a place in the household of the devout.

The word elkon is Greek and literally designates an image, that is to say, a picture, statue, or relief, though in the Greek Orthodox church it is now applied most especially to the representation Confinement and Indoor Life Aid Maof Christ or a saint painted in colors upon a plaque, so as to form a picture some few inches in height.

At a very early date mention is made of the use of images as aids to Christian worship. The historian Irenaeus speaks of the disciples of Marcellina as possessing images which they were in the habit of crowning and placing before the staexecuted by Pontius Pilata.

ship. In consequence, a controversy en- actual death rate of colored prisoners News. sued as to the employment of the word "idoltary," many theologians maintaining that it was permissible, without "idoltary," to offer a "relative worship"

to the likeness of Christ. Leo issued a decree ordering the removal of eikons from churches and the dismissal of bishops who favored their presence. The successor of Leo, Constantine Copronymus, ordered the disuse of eikons in both churches and private houses, and compelled the people

o give an oath to this effect. However, in the year 786, during the regency of Irene, the worship of elkons was reestablished, and they were ordered to be honored with "aspasmos," though not with "latreia," that is to ay, worship which is due to divine nature alone

Since the struggle, which extended over a period of 61 years, the worship of ikons in the Greek church has suffered only one interruption, which occurred in the year \$15, during the reign of Lec the Armenian.

However, a little later, under the rebeen celebrated throughout the Greek church on the first Sunday in Lent, the lestival having received the Greek name

It is a cyrious fact that the holy pictures of the present day are still for the most part exceedingly lacking in artistic merit, the style adhered to being of a rude archaic type, presenting the stiff, angular, staring figures of mosaic work, a style which artists of the Italian school overcame in the fourteenth century.

The colors employed are usually brilliant, the eikon, at first glance, presenting the appearance of a fourteenth century illumination.

Painters of eikons are not stmitted to represent nude or sparsely draped figures, while It is ordained that portraits shall be only half length.

wanted the Burmme. Mr. Nowitch-This book says that Charles I. was the main squeeze in England in 1625. Mr. Struckile-Well, what about it?

"Charles I. who?"-Chicago Daily

ON OLD AND NEW COINS. A Chapter of Valuable Information as to Dates, Values, Mark-

ings, Etc. The director of the mint is called on

to answer such a wide range of questions concerning the values of old and new. coins and medals that he has found it necessary to issue circulars covering This simply means that no cattle can in the trade is being fully picked up matters of this sort. They tell some inby the English factories established on | teresting facts, says the Brooklyn Eagle.

It appears that the mint does not buy old coins or paper money, except some rare colonial coins in fine condition, Considering the advantages conceded which are desired for the mint cabinet. o these mills, it is rather remarkable Mutilated or uncurrent United States that dividends have not attained a far gold and silver coin is purchased as

The \$50 gold piece and the half-dollar tage over American flour of 85 cents on and quarter-dollar pieces in gold were the barrel. During the first six months struck by private parties on the Caliof 1904 there was a total decrease in im- fornia coast during the '49 period, and

The coinage of the following coins United States was 86,600 barrels. I am | ceased in the years named: Half and aware of the conjunction of various one cent, copper, in 1857; one cent, causes foreign to Brazilian conditions nickel, 1864; half dime and three cents, three cents, nickel, 1889.

The Columbian half dollar was coined in 1892, and the Isabella quarter in 1893. The Lafayette dollar was struck in 1899, is far higher than that of the whites. the date on the coin (1900) being that of | The best remedy suggested for this dethe unveiling of the memorial.

There are certain markings on every or farm life. This is carried out in United States coin that enables the place Texas on the Wynne state farm, and of its coinage to be located. Those instead, as elsewhere, of an increase struck at the Philadelphia mint have no of the disease, it is recorded that it is on the reverse, near the bottom.

discontinued in 1861; CC for Carson | nounced "virtually cured;" 50 per cent, City, Nev., discontinued in 1893; D for of those discharged or pardoned in good Dahlonega, Ga., discontinued in 1866; O physical condition; and the majority on

authorized by law are: In gold, double the death rate from tuberculosis in the agle, eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle; eastern penitentiary being 62.8 of the silver, half dollar, quarter dollar and total mortality. How slow the old, lime; minor, five-cent, nickel, and one- stupid, and malignant penology dies!

When the business of the mints is ville, Va., Sing Sing, or the eastern, the furnished by individuals, public institu- not care for your reformation, or your tions and incorporated societies, at a life, nor for the germs of diseases you charge sufficient to cover the cost of the scatter through the community, and we operation and the value of the metal.

TUBERCULOSIS IN PRISONS. terially in the Shorten-

ing of Life. In Prussian prisons the death rate scolding.

was supposed by this sect to have been ean prisons the lowest tuberculosis rate husbands.—Boston Transcript. is 26, the highest 62.8, the average being It is not, however, until the year 306 42.8. The reasons for this high mor-A. D. that definite mention is made of tality are confinement and indoor life; holy pictures. In that year the synod of a relatively high proportion of those kins to become such a pronounced mis-Elvira decreed that pictures should not with the disease, 50 per cent., it is esti- anthrope? is worshiped or adored be placed upon vicious life; despair and loss of morale lieve. He claims that he never got what In the year 726, Leo, the Isaurian, em- overcrowded conditions of the jails; the men. peror of the east, endeavored to free the lowered vitality of the negro. Concerning the last, Dr. Bennett shows that the make him rejoice."—Chicago Dally

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Anthes & Smith

, plorable condition is open air, colony, struck at the Philadelphia mint have no of the disease, it is recorded that it is mint mark, but those struck at all other mints are distinguished by a small letter on since the establishment of the colony.

The total number thus treated has been 180, and of this number 37 are pronounced "virtually cured;" 50 per cent. These letters are C for Charlotte, N. 180, and of this number 37 are pro-Are the Finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce. for New Orleans and S for San Fran- hand improving. Moreover, the farm is self-sustaining. Compare this fine show-The coins of the United States now ing with our Pennsylvania, for example, In sentencing a prisoner to Mounds-

lack, medals may be struck from dies judge should add to his order: "We do consign you to death by disease so soon as our barbaric laws and prisons can

> Punishment for Papa, Mrs. Bibman-When my husband came home last evening I saw that he'd been drinking and I gave him a good !

from tuberculosis is from 45 per cent. to | Mrs. Wyse—Oh, dear! what did you do | per cent, of the total mortality; in that for? When I discover that my French prisons, from 30 per cent, to 50 husband has been drinking I say nothper cent.; in Austrian prisons, 61. Dr. ing, but give him the baby to hold. It Bennett, prison physician of the western is really pathetic to see how devoted he tues of the philosophers, such as Aristo- Pennsylvania penitentiary, states Ameris to Bobby. My dear, you've got a good tle, Plato, etc. A life portrait of Christ lican Medicine, finds that in 15 Amerideal to learn about the management of

Hixon-I wonder what caused Jaw-

be placed in churches, "lest that which mated upon entrance; heridity; previous Dixon-Lack of appreciation, I be-

from the sentence; the insanitary and he deserved at the hands of his fellow

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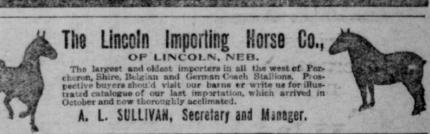
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DISEASES OF AFTER-TWO SCALPS.

Illinois Woman Suffragists Angered mining companies. At Chaffing by Senators.

ADVISED TO REAR MORE BABIES.

Granting Ballot to the Fair Sex Evokes Both Merriment and

Springfield; Ill., March 2.-Ballots and babies were all mixed up in the scussion of the equal suffrage bill by the senate election committee, but the senators decided in favor of the former, recommending out the bill ing on record as believing that ballots would not hurt the babies.

During the discussion of the bill the orien who appeared for it were subcted to a good deal of chaffing and ing. They gave as good as they had to take, but just before final acion one of the senatorial jokers stepped over the line, and the women in their districts.

Simple Life.'

proof against him and unless he are 15, stayed out of the conference. Mrs. Stanford had been in poor healti proves an alibi or develops some other form of defense he will have to stand the consequences along with Bartley. The two senstors are to be advertised in their districts as insulters of Your REAL ESTATE-BUI NESS women. Copies of the amendment of-M M the Khers 'scotod. | fered and seconded are to be sent to their home towns and circufated of the Japanese army on the Shakhe kept it in her dressing room and ofter among the women.

TRY TO SEAT PEABODY.

Thirteen of Eighteen Republicans on Colorado Legislative Commit-

tee Favor the Contestor. Denver, Coi., March 2 .- After a long xecutive session of the gubernatorial ontest committee, 13 of the 18 reublican members signed a report in favor of seating James H. Peabody and the nine democrats signed a report in favor of continuing Gov. Alva Adams in the office. The other five fight. Our outposts had repulsed the republican members, including Chairman William H. Griffith, refused to

sign either report, Senator Alexander, one of the republicans who refused to sign the Sanchierzu and Lapatia have been re-Peabody report, made a hard fight for the rejection of the claims of both the contestor and contstee and the seating in the governor's chair of Lieut. Gov. lesse McDonald. He found no supporters for this plan in the committee, but he may bring it up before the joint assembly as a compromise measure. His argument was that there is no doubt of the election of Mr. Mc-Donald, while there is doubt as to whether Adams or Peabody were

The house and senate met in joint session to-day and received the reports of the committee, Time will be allowed to the two sides for argument and it is expected that John M. Waldron, chief cousel for Peabody, will open the arguments this after-It is believed a vote will be reached Saturday night.

elected lawfully.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

House Spends Much Time Discussing Normal School Appropriation-Mutual Telephones.

Jefferson City, March 2,-The senate passed the civil list appropriation bill. It provides the salaries of state officers. When it has been signed Gov. Folk can draw the first salary since Oc- due to the general unsatisfactory a sensation when he declared: "He is tober, 1903. There was a controversy in St. Louis 18 / months ago about whether he was drawing the proper is ended. Train service both north salary. He was at that time circuit and south of Warsaw has been reattorney and there was a conflict be- sumed. The strikers obtained higher from persons with itching fingers. I tween two faws fixing the salaries. Folk did not draw salary from that strikes on the suburban railroads have manner of its investment and pretime until he left the office and he can- also ended and all Warsaw's railroad scribes the duties of the school fund not draw salary as governor until he communications are now restored. has signed the bill.

The senate passed a bill by Peck to allow mutual telephone companies to incorporate on payment of a fee of Russian Authorities Make a Startling Dis-\$5 for incorporation. A similar bill, passed two years ago, was vetoed by Gov. Deckery is being in conflict with

the constitution. The senate passed a bill by Senator Vories to authorize the creation of a was accidentally made by the customs commission to revise the Missouri statures. At present they contain pages of laws declared unconstitu-

tional or repealed. The house consumed three hours in discussing the appropriation for the teachers at the Kirksville normal school. The appropriation committee recommended that \$90,000 be allowed to pay the teachers' salaries for the kt two years. Tubbs offered an amendment to make this amount \$60, 000, and after an hour of oratory Masent up a substitution to make the itera \$75,000, thereby splitting the difference between \$60,000 and \$90,000. However, the original bill was passed. By a vote of three to one the senate finally passed and sent to the house for disposition Senator McIndoe's bill to permit the construction of dams in streams in order to equalplants. The bill is necessary for the operation of some of the Joplin disrict enterprises and is regarded as of the utmost importance to miners and

Among the bills favorably reported into the senate by committees was one extending the fellow servants law to street car employes, and another all children between the ages of 7 and 14 years, and up to the age of 16, where the child has not gone through the public shools and is not in some

form of employment. The lower branch of thelegislature authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 appropriation made for Missouri's participation in the world's fair. A resolution providing for the appointment of an auditing committee was laid on the table and supported by the suffragists, and go-the substitute providing for the investigation passed unanimously.

KERENS MEN STAYED OUT.

Republican Legislators at Jefferson City Trying to Agree on Senatorial Candidate.

oasider themselves insulted. Another Having given his word to the rewhich threatens to come back as a that whenever 47 of them could agree boomerang and keep them explaining upon a compromise man he would re- ton, that enough poison had been used lease them from the caucus obliga-Senator Bartley offered the follow- tions, Thomas K. Niedringhaus went ing amendment to the bill being con- within seven votes of being taken at sidered by the committee: "Amend the his word. William Warner, of Kanbill by striking out all after the en- sas City, received 40 out of 47 votes, personal attorney, when seen in re acting clause and insert the following: which were cast on the eleventh bal- gard to the telegram to the effect tha That women and females should be lot, six went to Pat Dyer, of St. Mrs. Stanford's death in Honolulu was at home taking care of the house and Louis, and one to Dr. Pettijohn, of perhaps due to poison, said that in taising babies, as provided by Roose- Linn county. There was a bolt of two his opinion and in the opinion of velt's special message and Wagner's following this bailot, breaking the Charles G. Lathrop, Mrs. Stanford's quorum. An adjournment followed, brother, there was no truth in the Some one seconded it. The women with the understanding that there is stories telegraphed from Honolulu ancouse Senator Canningham. He de- to be another conference to-night, that without doubt Mrs. Stanford die pies it, but they have the burden of Partisans of Kerens, of whom there a natural death. Mr. Wilson sale

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Small Engagements Reported From the Headquarters of Both Armies-Each Tells of the Other's Repulse.

and the northern keights of Tangchiatun commenced bombarding at four day night the enemy's field guns at road bridge. At one in the morning five companies of infantry advanced the enemy charged into our trenches and engaged in a flerce hand-to-hand enemy entirely at three in the morning. The enemy left 60 dead, some prisoners and some spoils. Small bodies of the enemy at Wanchiayuantzu,

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Two brief patches from Gen. Kuropatkin. dated February 27 and February 28, confirm the capture of the head of the Shakhe river bridge. Attacks of the Japanese on Gauto pass were repulsed February 27 and February 28. The Russian advance guards still hold their position at Kudaza. The sharpshooters continue to harass the whole Japanese front and, it is confirmed, caused considerable alarm by the use of hand grenades at Sandiapu during Kansas House Almost Unanimous the night of February 27.

MARTIAL LAW IN POLAND.

Governor General Declares Remaining Provinces in State of Siege-Railroad Strikes at Warsaw Ended.

Warsaw, March 2.-The governor remaining six provincial governments all Poland is now governed under a of the measure during which Represenmodified form of martial law. The tative Beekman, pointing at Charles proclamation does not give specific H. Ridgeway, a lobbyist who fough reasons for the action taken but it is the anti-discrimination bill, created condition of the country.

The strike on the Vistula railroad the Millers' trust." is ended. Train service both north wages and other concessions. The provides for the care of the fund, the

HAND-BOMBS AS ORANGES.

covery While Investigating a Box of Fruit.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Large quantities of hand-bombs are being imported into Russia. The discovery authorities at Wirballen, Russian Poland, on opening an ordinary fruit box marked "oranges" which was found to contain 100 small bombs. Scores of similar boxes have been coming in for weeks and the authorities hear they are already distributed. The bombs are not of the type of those used by the Terorists. They are more like hand grenades and it is thought possible that they were intended for distribution among the strikers as weapons bill the proceeds went to the state with which to fight the troops. The ef- university forts made by the police to locate the plotters have as yet been unavail-

Bryan Sees Tom Johnson. Cleveland, O., March 1.—William Jennings Bryan arrived here yesterday and was driven directly to the home of Ma or Tom L. Johnson, where a long conference followed.

Mrs. Leland Stanford's Sad Death in Far-Off Honolulu.

Just Before the End the Aged Woman Declared She Had Been Poisoned But Her Brother Scouts This Idea.

Honolulu, March 2.-Mrs. Jane Lathill at 11 o'clock and said: "I have must be ready for operation by July been poisoned." Her last words were: "This is a horrible death to die." Mrs. Stanford came here from San Francis co on the Korea February 21. In conversation with Mrs. Henry Highton, of San Francisco, who is now here Mrs. Stanford said that an attempt had Jefferson City, Mo., March 2 .- been made to polson her in that city and that this was her reason for sailsenatorial joker helped along the joke, publican members of the legislature ing on the Korea. It was Mrs. Stanford's belief, according to Mrs. Highto kill 20 persons.

Mountford S. Wilson, Mrs. Stanford's for some time and probably died from heart failure, apoplexy or some simi lar trouble

Elizabeth Richmond, a maid former ly in the employ of Mrs. Stanford said: "Mrs. Stanford was in the hab! Tokio, March 2.-The headquarters of taking bi-carbonate of soda. She river telegraphing Tuesday says: "The took a little of it in water when she enemy's batteries at Tungyou mountain | ate anything that disagreed with her.

Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford was born Albany, N. Y., in 1825. She married o'clock to-day. We did not reply. Mon- Leland Stanford, who later becamone of the builders of the Central Pa Shupangtai and heavy guns at Wen- cific railroad and accumulated an im hengpao concentrated their fire on our | mense fortune. As the wife of Gov. outposts in the vicintity of the rail- and later Senator Stanford, Mrs. Stan ford for many years took a prominen part in social affairs. She co-operate on either side of the railroad and sur- with her husband in the founding o rounded our outposts. Finalty part of Leland Stanford Jr., University, and after Senator Stanford's death devotes herself almost entirely to the interest of the university. Although the inmense endowmentof nearly \$20,000.00 made by Senator and Mrs. Stanford to the university was placed in the hand of trustees, Mrs. Stanford until the time of her death had control of the funds and the appointment of the trustees. Almost the entire Stanford fortune now goes to the university. Mrs. Stanford had but one child, a son, who died at an early age and in memory of whom the Leland Stanford, Jr., university was founded.

> Sacramento, Cal., March 2.-Both houses of the legislature adjourned early to-day, as a mark of respect to the memory of Mrs. Jane Stanford.

LAST OF ANTI-TRUST BILLS.

for the Measure Aimed to Cripple the Standard Oil Company.

Topeka, Kan., March 2.-The house by a vote of 82 to 18 passed the antidiscrimination bill, aimed principally at the Standard Oil company, and the last of the anti-trust measures to come general of Poland has proclaimed a up in this session. It now goes to partial state of seige of governments of Gov. Hoch. This bill will reinforce Kalisz, Lublin, Kielce and Lomza. As the half dozen other anti-trust measa similar condition prevails in the ures passed by the present legislature.

A heated debate preceded the passage fighting this bill because he represents

The senate passed the bill designed to better protect the state school fund commissioners. An important section of the bill is one which provides for the commissioners. Once every quar ter a detailed statement of the fund. on hand, the amounts invested ir bonds during the preceding quarter and a full description of the bonds purchased and the price paid for them must be printed in the official state paper. The bill is designed to do away with coupon clipping and the purchase of bonds at a rate above par The bond broker is also put out of business, the commission dealing directly with the county or municipality

ffering the bonds The senate recommended Senator Dumont Smith's bill placing a tax or collateral inheritances for passage Tucker led a fight on the bill and succceded in having it amended so that the proceeds go to the state perma nent school fund. In the origina

The senate passed the Stannard bill reducing the live stock sanitary board to one member, and wiping out the inspection fee of 2 cents a head or cattle coming into the state from south of the quarantine line. The house has aiready passed it and it nov goes to the governor for his signatur The house passed the Mead tax bill.

to 45. There were three bills. One provides for the assessment of all property at its true cash' value. It creates the positions of county assessors to superintend the assessment in the various counties. The asssessors are made elective. The township trustees and cfty assessors are to requiring the attendance at school of OVERDOSE OF BICARBONATE OF SODA make the local assessment. They will be known as deputy county as-

> Senator Dolley succeeded in getting his bill through setting aside \$5,000 for a silver service for the battleship Kansas, now being built.

Gov. Hoch named the members of the commission to purchase a site. rop Stanford, of San Francisco, wid-erect a building and install the state ow of United States Senator Leland printing plant. They are: Charles Stanford, died at 11:40 o'clock Tuesday S. Gleed, Topeka; Col. M. M. Murdock, night at the Moana hotel here. Sus- Wichita; Senator George E. Tucker, picious circumstances surround the Eureka. The commission will proceed death of Mrs. Stanford. She was taken with the work at once. The plant

TO OUST THE SANTA FE.

Ex-Attorney General Monett Brings Suit at Sedan, Kan .- Coleman Also Starts Trouble.

Sedan, Kan., March 2.-Frank S. fenett, former attorney general of hio, who is investigating the dealngs of the Standard Oil company and its subsidiary companies in Kansas, filed suit in the district court in the name of the county attorney of Chautaugua county, to oust the Santa e from doing business in the state. The traffic men of the road will be equired to produce their books, showng up the Standard's accounts with he Santa Fe, in order that it may be shown just what connection there is etween the two corporations, if any, and what rates the Standard has been paying for the transportation of oil. The suit is brought under the Farrelly enti-trust law.

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Topeka, Kan., March 2.-Attorney leneral Coleman filed suit in the Kanas supreme court asking that a reeiver be appointed for the Prairie Oil Gas company because the company ad failed to comply with the laws of Kansas. The Prairie concern is the tandard's Kansas concern, and does usiness in a number of Kansas counties, principally in the oil belt. The writ was made returnable March 10, and the answer to the application will oe made March 30.

NOW GOES TO GOV. HOCH.

Kansas House Passes the Auti-Discrimina tion Bill After a Heated Debate-Com-

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE.

he Millers' trust."

resident Urges on Congress Important of Pending Legislation Relating to Contagious Diseases of Animals.

sensation when he declared: "He is

ighting this bill because he represents

Washington, March 2.-President loosevelt has transmitted to congress message indorsing measures pending efore congress intended to prevent he spread of contagious dieases of anmals from one state to another or to oreign cuntries. The message points out that the right of the secretary of griculture to regulate the interstate novement of animals exposed but not ctually diseased must be recognized if he spread of such diseases is to be revented. The president urges that he proposed remedial legislation be nacted into law before the adjournnent of congress.

Muskogee, I. T., March 2.—The bank obbed Tuesday night. Two masked nen blew open the safe, secured several thousand dollars and escaped. Latthe station at Boynton was robbed. was thought by the same men. A nessage received here by the United states marshal tells of the robbing but 838-846 So. Fourth St. he wires were all cut between here nd the towns robbed before details ould be had. Marshal Bennett and osse left early for the scene. The robers are thought to have secured a

Death of Ex-Senator Wolcott. Denver, Col., March 2.-A message unnouncing the death of former Inited States Senator Edward O. Volcott, who has been sojourning in taly, was received last night. In 1888 Mr. Wolcott was elected to the United States senate to succeed Thomas M. Bowen. He was conspicuous in the senate for his oratory and his advoacv of the free coinage of silver. In 1895 he was elected to succeed himself n the senate.

Kansas City, Kan., March 2.-A eavenworth car, westbound, was brown from the track near the crossng at Linden avenue. A split switch ansed derailment. The car turned over n its side and was then swung enirely around, striking a trolley pole practice of Christian Science a its course. Five persons were inured, only one of the number, Carl lyatt, of Bonner Springs, dangerously be surgeons said they feared Hyatt and been hurt internally.

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St. Charles, Mo., March 2.-F. C. SEED CORN Williams was arrested here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses growing out of alleged sales of government town lots located at Park City, Okla. A purchaser telegraphed the United States marshal at Lawton, and upon his replying that Park City is not a government town site the warrant was issued.

(Statled of Mark Internal Canada in the Canada in every county of every state in the Union, and in every county of every state in the Union, and upon his replying that Park City is not a government town site the warrant was issued.

Science Healers Must Have License Columbus, O., March 1.-The Ohio supreme court, in the case of O. W. Marble, held in substance that the within the scope of the state medical

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	Feb. 28, 1905.	Jan. 31, 1905.	Feb. 29 1904.	Feb. 28, 1903,
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1904. bbls. Mess pork (old) made before Oct. 1, 1904, bbis.	56	101	317	
Irregular mess pork, bbls Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls	528	538		2 168
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tlerces, made since Oct. 1, 1904, tes P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '03,	5,659	12 935	5,94	1,704
O.her kinds of lard, tos	1,583	1,734	303	993
bone - Short rib middles made since Oct 1, 104 lbs	6,459 882	5,705,185	2,687,766	2,402,344
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vious to O.t. 1, '04, lbs	2,017.712 145,962	1,684,243 117,158	1,038 942 154 820	2,221,13
D y salted shoulders, lbs	798.263 8,255,953 78,005	1.003.7 9	548,564 6 665,538	416.445 7,792,88
Dry salted bellies, lbs. Sweet pickled bellies, lbs. Sweet pickled California or picnic	1,517,081 3,280,485	2.046,857 2,875,213		1,822.64
hams, ibs Sweet piceled Boston shoulders, ibs	2,214,195			2,239,72
Sweet pickled skinned bams Other cuts of meats, lbs		3,315,121 3,425 122	2,158 555 2,441,133	
Total weight cuts of meats	37,438 167	88.341.717	25,269 805	81.311,43
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Received Shipped Driven out	156 3:9 155,034	188 495	157,481 156,760 609	140,677 139,977

This Is Commonly Supposed to Be the Reason for Poor Shooting of Year.

Shooting is not so good or so plentiful as one might wish. Indeed, quail shooting is a different thing now from what it was years ago. The face of the country has measurably changed and the

The fields are less open than in ante and early post-bellum days, the grain stubble area is smaller, creeks are margined with brushwood, there is more crease of sportsmen and the advent of the beautiful to about the beautiful and the advent of the beautiful and t

the breechloader and pump gun. Once they were found in the open fields, and one could effectively put in two barrels on the flush. Then they would fly and alight in full view upon this spot portsman would follow shooting in the open. \$130,000.

CHANGE IN HABIT OF QUAIL after bagging eight or ten birds from a You probably know that the dental flock. Now it is rare to find a covey out- profession for the last few years has side of pine or oak brush or the swamps. advocated retaining the milk teeth un-In these places they refuse to lie to the til nature is ready to get rid of them dog, and when flushed they will fly from herself. Of course, we only put i a half to three-quarters of a mile and temporary fillings, but the process is alight in almost impenetrable jungles. | not painless. I find the children a It never occurs to them now to scatter great deal more patient than their parout along ditch banks, as they once did, and one in a day will raise flock after man makes a great deal more fus: flock, succeed in getting not a shot on than a chile. I am glad to see that

King's Heavy Insurance. Don Carlos, king of Portugal, has life cover and shelter for birds and the bags | insurance amounting to about \$3,000,000 are not made in a day's hunt, as they in American money. His majesty is cononce were, and, withal, the habits of quail seem to have changed with the in-

\$130,000 Fire at Lincoln. Lincoln, Neb., March 2 .- Fire which started in Hargreaves Bros.' wholeditch banks or in any light cover. To sale grocery house caused an almost entire loss of the stock. The loss is

PASSED MANY BILLS

The Congress Now Expiring Has Not Lacked in Legislation.

CUBAN RECIPROCITY AND NEW CANAL

These Two Accomplishments Will Mark the Session As a Historical One-Philippine Revenue Laws Also Revised.

Washington March 2.-The legislative activity of the Fifty-eighth congress during its short session just closing may be estimated by the fact that over 100 laws affecting the general public have been enacted and over 1,000 private acts passed. The private acts consist largely of pensions granted while a few relief measures and removal of charges of desertion make up the remainder.

The senate has amended and ratified arbitration treaties with seven European powers and 16 American repubimpeachment and acquitted Charles Swayne, judge of the district court for the northern district of Florida, on articles of impeachment voted by the house

In joint session of the two houses canvassed and the official announcement made of the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

A revision of the Philippine tariff | ment of congress. has progressed nearly to completion without indications of defeat, and an act has been signed intended to develop the resources of those islands by guaranteeing interest on capital inrested in railroad building and authorizing the issuance of bonds for municipal improvements schools and roads. The laws for Alaska have been codifled, at additional district judge authorized and the revenues from the iquor traffic in that territory diverted the support of schools, the building of roads and the care of the in-

Legislation for the government of the Panama canal zone and regulations for the construction of the canal has been passed by both houses, but differences remain to be adjusted in con-

Two new battleships were provided or by congress in the nava! appropri-

By resolution of the horn the depariment of commerce and labor has egun an investigation of the oil trust. Obscene matter has been prohibited mportation and transit a interstate commerce. As a further aid in the enforcement of the immigration laws steamships entering Un 1 States orts are required to furnia complete

Captured confederate bolle flags in he possession of the war department were ordered returned to the proper authorities of the state in which the regiment carrying the colors was or-

The American nation | Red Cross society was incorporated as were the trustees of the grand er ampment of Knights Templar of the United States. Statehood bills have passed both houses and are in confe ence. Both measures contain provision for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian territory as one state.

The foundation for railroad legislation has been laid by the passage of a bill through the house after an exhaustive hearing and the beginning of an inquiry by the senate which is to be conducted during the recess.

A halt has been called in the extravagance with which public documents have been printed.

The president was authorized to grant medals for heroism in the saving of life in train wrecks.

The state of Arkansas was ceded a strip of land from the Indian territory. A portion of the Round Valley Indian reservation in California was opened to settlement. Settlers in the Rosebud reservation were given additional time o establish citizenship. The unalotted lands of the Yakima reservation in Washington was ordered disposed

FILLING CHILDREN'S TEETH Youngsters Exhib't Great Fortitude

During Long Operations on Their Molars.

"You would be surprised to see the fortitude children exhibit in having their teeth filled," said a dentist in the New York Press the other day. don't mean youngsters that have their second teeth, but the real little ones ents-their fathers, for example. A tion to their caildren's teeth than they Disbursement, \$206,219.81. used to. Babyhood is none too soon \$3,242,483.60. to begin. The mother who is reall; up-to-date will get a little toothbrus? when her infant gets its first incisors the foundation of a good set of teeth." term. John H. Crider, of Fort Scott,

JAPS' VIEW OF WHISKERS.

Scantier They Are, Higher the Civilization, Is the Quaint Belief of Islanders.

The Japanese think they represent amounted to the highest type of development be- decrease for the month o 1\$ 365,461. | pus' carcass.

cause in the process of evolution they have almost eliminated whiskers.

To them a thick growth of under brush in which the field mice may build their nests and rear their young does not represent the highest type of

Just how they learn to conduct wars, says the Illinois State Journal, run the politics of the country and pick the winners in the horse races without hanging around a barber shop is not quite clear, but as they manage to do these things it is evidence they have some avenues of information unknown to the Caucasian races.

If they are correct in their surmise, is explains why the beardless youth in this country knows so much more than his bewhiskered father.

URGES CONGRESS TO ACT.

President Declares Secretary of Agriculture Should Have Control of Transit of Diseased Cattle.

Washington, March 2.-President Roosevelt has transmitted to congress a message indorsing measures pending before congress intended to prevent ics. It also has sat as a court of the spread of contagious dieases of animals from one state to another or to foreign cuntries. The message points out that the right of the secretary of agriculture to regulate the interstate movement of animals exposed but not actually diseased must be recognized if the electoral vote for president was the spread of such diseases is to be prevented. The president urges that the proposed remedial legislation be enacted into law before the adjourn-

Electric Car Turned Over.

Kansas City, Kan., March 2 .- A Leavenworth car, westbound, was thrown from the track near the crossing at Linden avenue. A split switch caused derailment. The car turned over on its side and was then swang entirely around, striking a trolley pole in its course. Five persons were injured, only one of the number, Carl Hyatt, of Bonner Springs, dangerously. The surgeons said they feared Hyatt had been hurt internally.

Make New Rate on Oil.

Topeka, Kan., March 2.-The maximum freight rate law recently passed by the legislature went into effec yesterday. In conformance with this law the railroads operating in the oil fields have completed a new classification of oil rates. If the rate is made in strict accordance with the new law the rate on oil in some instances will be reduced almost onehalf.

Hay Not After Hayti.

Washington, March 2.-In answer to an inquiry on the subject, Secretary Hay has formally assured the Haytien minister here that the United States government has no intention whatever of acquiring by annexation or otherwise possession of Hayti or San Domingo, nor of extending American influence in that direction.

Chilly Reception to Stoessel.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Lieut. Gen. Stoessel arrived in St. Petersburg Wedan hour before his train was due it looked as if not more than 100 persons would be present to welcome the defender of Port Arthur, but their number augmented rapidly and when the train steamed into the depot many hundreds of people, especially women, crowded on the platforms.

Crime of Negro Boy.

Chicago, March 2 .- James A. Logan, Jr., 17 years old, colored, has confessed to having murdered Mrs. Delia Tracy, the woman found last night on a sidewalk in the fashionable residence portion of Hyde park. The woman was a domestic, employed three blocks from the scene of the tragedy. Robbery was the motive.

New Tariff for Philippines. Washington, March 2.-The senate Wednesday took up the bill regulating

the tariff on imports into the Philippine islands. Mr. Hansborough sought to have the measure amended so as to revoke the ruling of the secretary of the treasury providing for a rebate of the duty on wheat used in the manufacture of flour for export, but Mr. Lodge, having the bill in charge, made a plea for the passage of the measure unchanged and the amendment was voted down. The bill was then passed.

\$18,357,000 for the State.

Topeka, Kan., March 2.-State Oil Inspector M. C. Kelly has published his anual report. It shows that his department last year inspected 166,663 barrels of kerosene and 112,256 barrels of gasoline. The department collected in fees \$27,926.20, and paid out in salaries and expenses \$14,568.69, leaving a balance for the state of \$13,-357.51 Only 76 barrels of oil were re-

Cash in Missouri Treasuary. Jefferson City, Mo. March 2.-Treasurer Gmelich submitted his monthly report to Gov. Folk, making the fol-

His Twenty-Fourth Term. Leavenworth, Kan., March 2,-The and wash them daily with a mild so Kansas grand lodge, A. O. U. W., relution of boracic acid. This keeps the elected E. M. Forde, grand recorer little gums in good condition and is for the twenty-fourth consecutive

> was elected grand master workman. Public Debt Decreased \$365,461. Washington, March 2.—The monthly tween a sea lion and an octopus. The statement of the public debt shows octopus wound its tentacles around the

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"Every country has its heroes, and it is refreshing to read something of the heroic in the history countries south of us." said a thoughtful man to the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "In a recent history of South America attention is called to a number of things which tend to show that the popular estimate of valor and heroism in that section of the world may not be altogether the correc one. It is related that once the Peruvian monitor Huascar fought against three Chilean ships.

"After both Admiral Grau and his flag lieutenant were killed, Capt. Aguirre took command, was killed, and then succeeded by Capt. Carbajal, who was put hors de combat by a shell. The command devolved then on Lieut, Rodriguez who was killed: then on Lieut. Palacious who was disabled, and finally Lieut Gareyon, with the ship on fire, three feet of water in the hold, and with a loss of half his officers and crew, was forced to strike his flag. On July 28, 1879, the Huascar was in action against the Chilean ship Abtao. Torpedoes at that time were not much understood, and one being fired from the Huascar, through faulty mechanism returned back straight upon the ship. Seeing this, and knowing that if the ship was struck she must sink, Lieut. Diaz Cansco jumped overboard and in the water with his hands altered its course just before i came in contact with the ship."

The Baboon's Nine Lives. When baboons once take to a mealie. field, they will not leave it until they have eaten every cob. When they depar every evening for home they have fille their stomachs, their cheek pouches and their arms! You cannot poison these pests, for 15 grains of pure strychnine in a banana has failed to kill one. Only shooting with a rifle will do, says the County Gentleman, and no human army was ever cleverer in setting sentries Even at night time a large force of hunters has often been defied in its attempt habits of the birds are different from flush and utterly fail to find them the mothers pay a great deal more atten receipts, \$522,290.30; total, \$3,448,703.41. Cynocephalus porearius. Even dogs sent against baboons fall before creatures which have hands with which to seize their enemies before biting them. Let the stay-at-home farmer congratulate himself on possessing merely rooks pigeons, rats and sparrows!-St. James' Gazette.

> Sea Lion Kills Octopus. The keeper of the lighthouse near Grescent City, Cal., reports a battle be that at the close of business February lion's body, but the lion bit them off one after the other and ate them. Other sich is a Hons then helped to dispose of the ook

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