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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 5 Cars, 123 Cattle; 47 Cars, 3,380 Hogs; Sheep None.

LATE ADVANCES SUSTAINED.

Cattle Trade in Good Condition. Prices Up 25 to 40 Cents This Week.

SHE STOCK ALSO HIGHER

But Close Quiet-Sheep Slightly Lower for Week.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1905, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1904:

1905 1904 Dec. Inc.

Cattle		89,648 329,246		19,289	38,8
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Previo	or week.	8,	321	88,546 50,671	28,7 24,2
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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	200	11,000	2,00
Kansas City	200	4,000	50
South Omaha	200	7,300	80
South St. Joseph	100	3,400	55 20 80
East St. Louis	100	1,500	1,20
Totals	800	27,200	4,50
Yesterday	8,100	50,300	14,10
Week ago	1,000	32,000	2,50
Month ago	900	31,200	4,30
Year ago	800	26,500	3,40

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads

cars of stock handled today by railroad centering at the stock vards:
Burlington and Missouri.
Chicago, Burlington; and Quincy.
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Great Western.
Hannibal and St. Joseph.
Kansas City, St. Joseph.
Kouncil Bluffs Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph and Grand Island.
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe....

Total

CATTLE.

Finish of Week Finds Recent Advan- four years ago at \$5.421/45.471/2. ces Well Sustained.

The week has afforded more of encouragement to cattle selling interests in the South St. Joseph market than have not been liberal and advancing prices have thus far failed to stimulate any movement that has looked like increasing volume in the marketward low time of last week advances in steer prices have been fully 30%50c, though compared with the 100se last week the appreciation has not amounted to more than 25%40c. But this week's trade closes with this advance well sustained. The actual market today was of small consequence and did not furnish any eriterion for change and did not furnish any eriterion for change from condition previation for change from condition prevaled and any of the week's ago. While there have been fully 30%50c, though to take advantage of it. But common stockers and feeders are not wanted and average loss over the range country is gone. Not only breed quality, but flesh is essential to popularily. Now that shrinky, cold weather is over, cattle are filling up since substanced. The actual market today was of small of average loss over the range country is gone. Not only breed quality, but flesh is essential to popularily. Now that shrinky, cold weather is over, cattle are filling up since substanced and did not furnish any criterion for change from condition prevaled and flusting on Friday. Quality of steers has shown quite an improvement over that of a week ago. While there have been in the deconcisions are stated to take advantage of it. But common stockers and feeders are not wanted and average loss over the range country is gone. Not only breed quality, but the percent. These reports are substantianced, without losing the probably average loss over the range country is gone. Not only breed quality, but flesh is essential to popularily. Now that shrinky, cold weather is over, cattle and week ago. While there have been stockers and feeders are not wanted and average loss over the range country is gone. Not only breed quality, but flesh is essential to popularily. Now that shrinky, cold weather is over, cattle and week ago, which there were size, consequence and did not furnish any of the trans and state of the Nebraska expersion of the Nebraska expersion. The total the flest that the determinance of the loss is the total the terminanc shown quite an improvement over that of a week ago. While there have been none of the fancy styles of steers here that bring extreme prices, there bave been quite a number of well-fattened steers of around and over 1,300 lbs. that have sold at 80.25 20.50 with choice quality of less than 1,300 lbs. average making \$5.50 and very plain quality weighing above 1,600 lbs. at \$5.25, while smooth but not fancy quality of big weight landed at the \$5.50. Styles of steers that ten days ago were selling around \$4.50 have been free sellers at \$4.80%5.00 and the have been selling at \$4.60@5.00, while light weights of ordinary to good quality have been going at 84,25 m4.75 for the nds that at low time were selling at

In the butcher line there was a little Hammand Packing Coclean-up trade without change from press current on Friday. This branch of | Totals,

the steer market and, while prices were a little uneven on Friday, the uneveness Monday ... was not such as to create any quotable Tuesday Wednesday change and prices now current are 20 to Thursday. 40 cents higher than at low time for the Friday.... good fat butcher grades and strong to Saturday... 15 cents higher for canners and cutters. Prime cows and heifers have sold up to \$4.25 with good to choice grades at \$3.60 Feb. 27. to \$4.00 and ordinary to fair \$3.00@3.50, Feb. 28 canners \$1.50@2.50 with fair cutters at \$2.60@3.00. Bulls and stags have also Feb. 21 been selling stronger. Season of year is Feb. 25. just opening up when largely increased Feb. 27. receipts of calves may be expected and prices have dropped off about \$1.00 per hundred with best veals going at about 86.00/a 86.25, fair to good 85.00/a5.75, other Pricts Generally a Little Lower Than at Close of Last Week.

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VEAL CALVES.	
1 170 5 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	

In the stock cattle line there has been a demand all week for cattle that has \$7.65, yearling wethers at \$6.65, heavy been in excess of supply right along and wethers at \$6.00 and ewes at \$5.75, are for all weights that carry any stocker at this market, while good to choice or feeder merit, nice qualities that have been roughed through and are thin but Off Fully a Dollar. No Stock Cat- condition. Prime feeding steers can be with ordinary to fair 700@900 - pound weights at 83,25@3,80. Choice yearling steers weighing around and under 700 pounds are quotable at \$4.00 a 4.25, and fair to good yearlings 83.25/a3.75. Stock heifers are quotable at \$2.50 a 3.10 and in good demand at the prices.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

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Packers Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift and Company... 191 3,361 7 Hammond Packing Co. 188 1,727 ... Nelson Morris & Co., 49 1,564 ... City Butchers City Butchers Totals..... 480 6,652

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Total..... 425

Stocker Movement Yesterday.

HOGS.

J. E. Thompson, Bedford

Market Most'y 5c Higher-Opened

Fairly Active and Closed Quiet. hogs on sale today and offerings were WHEATlargely mixed packers of fair to good opened with prices generally 5c higher, exceptions being strong to 21/2c higher. OATS-The movement was fairly active early but the close was rather quiet with sales somewhat weaker than early morning PORKbids. Practically no pigs were on sale and there was only a nominal inquiry from packers at yesterday's prices.

Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.00, with the bulk selling at \$4.90@4.95. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.80/a4.95, a week ago RIBS-60 at \$4.70@4.85, a month ago at \$4.80@4.95, year ago at \$5.10/a5.27%, two years ago at 87.15/a7.35, three ago at 86.00/a6.45 and

The receipts for the week totaled 37,-200, as compared with 46,288 the preceding week, 32,677 a month ago, 27,252 a Coming of Spring Stimulates Interest year ago, 26,837 two years ago, 37,715 three years ago and 26,294 for the cor- A writer in the Breeder's Gazette has

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Range of Prices. This week. Last week. .84.65 @4.92% 84.55 @4.90 4.80 @5.00 4.85 @4.95 4.77 265.00 4.50 @4.90 4.50 (a4.87) 4.55 (a4.87) 4.60 (a4.90) 4.65 (a4.97\)
4.75 (a5.02\)
4.85 (a5.00 Average Cost. Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Feb. 28. March 1. Mar. 2... Mar. 3...

The market is closing with prices a little lower than opening days of the week. Heavy receipts were no doubt the cause of the break, both here and at other markets. Considering the heavy supply received, South St. Joseph's parket held up well compared with other river markets. Lambs this week at prices have advanced fully 25640 cents tops for respective classes for the week otherwise in fine condition, showing of sheep are easy to 10c off, and as with more advance than same quality that lambs, decline on mediums amounted Good to Choice Kinds. Calves have been corn fed and are in fleshy to 15/225c. Lighter marketing is expectquoted at around \$1.50 while good are quotable at the decline \$7.40 a 7.65, ed by traders for next week. Lambs tie Being Carried Over, Prices kinds weighing around and under yearling wethers 86.40/a6.65, heavy weth-Higher-Hogs Mostly 5c Higher 1,000 pounds have sold at 83.90/a4.30 ers \$5.65/a5.90, ewes \$5.40/a5.60, these prices are for good to choice classes.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market generally 5c higher; top, 85,15; bulk, \$1,90%. .05. Estimated Monday, 40,000. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 4. - Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Cattle - Receipts, 200. Market un-Hogs-Receipts, 4,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top.85.02%; bulk \$4.80%5.00. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. 22 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 4.— Kan. 16 Special to The Journal: The Drovers 4 Journal-Stockman reports: Receipts, 200. Market unchanged.

Hogs — Receipts, 7,300. Market 5c higher; top 84.95; bulk, 84.75@4.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Opilions Opened Highest Lowest Close Yes'day King City, Mo.

LIVELY FEEDER DEMAND.

three years ago and 26,294 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The supply at the five large markets aggregated 343,600, as compared with 384,300 the preceding week, 331,800 a month ago, 290,700 a year ago, 236,700 two years ago, 319,900 three years ago, 319,900 three years ago, 319,900 three years ago, and 26,294 for the corresponding week four years ago.

A writer in the Breeder's Gazette has the following that is right to the point on the subject of stock cattle: An urgent demand for good feeding cattle has show that losses from the northers in february were not so bad as was feared, Much valuable information was given and as first reports indicated, says the Fort Worth Reporter. Capt. Lytle, section of the Nebraska experposation of the Nebraska State university and Joseph E. Wing of Chio. The talk in the main car divastic and beef are in themselves no indications show that losses from the northers in caxload lots on the open market or to the local packer, hogs should be years ago and gratefully received. Prof. E. Burnett, director of the Nebraska experposation, says reports of cattle inspect.

The HOG AND THE MARKET.

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Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barbar work. Now show fifthed seed of the control of the convention. Only actual producers of livestock are asked to become members of the associated by the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited and Maysville, I. T.—Snow the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited the loss of 500 cows on one ranch it is evited the loss of 500 cows on o

BULLISH HOG SENTIMENT.

Increased Receipts at South St. Joseph Readily Absorbed And More Wanted.

The bullish cattle sentiment that has frequently been expressed in interviews with men who live and move and have their being out where the cattle are raised and fed has this week begun to come around hato a reality. A sharp raise in prices came earlier than many of the prophets thought for, but it was none the less welcome. And now it is thought by the trade that the coming on of Lent and other actors that develop in the spring may cause temporary lulls and declines, but these same men freely give it out as their belief that the low point for cattle prices

In the hog trade it is also found that a hallish scatiment is beginning to appear. Not only is there a bull sentiment with the producing and of the trade but one of the longest headed head buyers there is in this country recently said: "The Yields have improved, but were not up to the standard expectancy justified, quality of corn being considered. From now on lighter receipts are probable and I look for an advancing market. Top hogs willslikely reach \$5.50 in March, but my prodiction is that the summer run will be heavy and prices lower."

The South St, Joseph market is recognized as cut only having superior facilities for handling hogs, but it has been and is the test market on the river as to prices. The demand is good and the buying interests here want all the hogs they can get. The packers are cleaning up supplies every day and while receipts show a big increase at this point for expired part of the year it is admitted by the packers that a still larger supply would be readily taken care of at prices fully up to

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

*************** Wm. McCalla, marketed a car of swine from Pawnee, Neb., today.

W. R. Fenton, of Rushville, Mo., was on the hog market with one ear.

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ket, representing Fairbury, Neb., with summer. The altitude is less than 4,000 ports the Montreal Gazette. "There has middle of a cake of ice all winter and

W. M. Gossett, and J. E. Taylor, each made at the office of the state land board port situation, owing to the continued at a wriggling delusion on a hook in the

shipping firm of Peru, Ia., had a car of take less than three. Any person 21

land & Deiter, shipped in two cars of come from other irrigated states, but a prices at South St. Joseph for feeding Washington, March 3 .- Presiden hogs from their regular shipping point, number of colonies have come from the cattle is attracting, some attention Roosevelt has transmitted to congress

shipping firm, was on the swine mar- son; other crops, including fruits, in pro- shipment of Colarado feeders will arrive ted in compliance with the resolution ket with a car from Maryville, Mo. portion.

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Ben Weishaar, of Nortonville, Kan., had a car of cattle and one of hogs on Chadron, Neb., March 4.—The "spud" ing between J. G. Sloan and W. T. Walk-Company; the National Packing comthe market yesterday. Mr. Woishaar train of the Chicago & Northwestern or, under the firm name of Sloan & Walk-pany; the Schwarzschild & Sulzberget or has been dissolved, Mr. W. T. Walker company and the Cudahy Paging the market yesterday. Mr. Weishaar is one of Nortonville's heavy shippers. railway flew by with only a minute's retires, and the horseshoeing business will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand, Park Ave. and Cherokee

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

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

CATTLE LOSSES WERE LIGHT

TO OPEN IDAHO LANDS.

Seventy Thousand Acres of Irrigable Lands to Be Offered.

canals. This is the third opening, 140,000 ish. If a steer loses a day it loses money, brother to her, but as for surrendering acres having been previously opened and J. F. Handley, had a consignment of so generally taken up that it was decidhogs on the market from Larimor, Ia. ed to extend the area. The state will R. G. Harper, contributed a car of petual water rights cost a total of 825 an feeders without dipping. hogs to the receipts, shipped from Leona, acre, the payments extending over ten years. The soil is a fine lava wash, very Piper & Webb, were a Kansas firm on productive, and the home market takes "Cables from London say actual sales ing of fish, from blind robins to refrigerthe market with a car of hogs loaded at all that can be produced. All Idaho is of cattle which cost the shipper \$4.65 per ator bass, I would like to have some of on the Pacific slope, and the climate is 100 lbs in the Chicago market, netted you piscatorial pucteroons tell me how McLucas Bros., were on the hog mar- mild in winter and not oppressive in him a clear loss of \$7.50 per head," Yards, Ill., Mar. 4.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

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Fennimore & Wood, the well-known years to develop the tract, but it will at 35s from both Portland and St. John." The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 6th and land & Deiter, shipped in two cars of come from other irrigated states, but a prices at South St. Joseph for feeding east. As high as seventy-eight bushels among Colorado owners and information the report of the commissioner of corpo The Nodaway Live Stock Co., hog of wheat to the acre were raised last sea- has been received that a considerable lations upon the beef industry submit

Two Overflow Meeting : Are Held at

6.92 7.02 6.92 7.02 6.95 cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. at Whitney and gave a free ride to the old stand, Park Ave. 3 about twenty-five farmers to Harrison. where a thirty-minute stop was made for a talk on everything connected with, Barber Shop, Exchange Building. the average net profit in 1903 for three of the companies was 99 cents per potatoes, which is one of the crops in THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. and another talk was given at Crawford,

Cotulla, Encinal and Millett-Weather and range fine.

Denver, Col., March 4.—President Confort, than there is between the best and medium grades of swine, as well as of other stock, on foot, than there is between the careast twenty-four to thirty mules from three tion for cheap killing steers. Some astute feeders have been on the market astute feeders have been on the market below to amount to anything.

Anadarko, I. T.—No losses reported Growers' association, which was organ-ses of the same animals. A few white to seven years of age and from 15 to 16% hands high, mostly market. These mules are most all in good shipping flesh. Sale lately buying stuff weighing around 1,100 had enough rain to insere good grass cation in Denver last January, has islbs., or better, in expectation of a scareity of fat cattle during spring and early and make the tallow weed; no cattle sued a call for the first annual conven- In a drove of mixed colors, difference in date. W. H. BERRYMAN, King City, Mo., summer months. Even should range losses on account of cold spell. tion of the new organization to be held size is much more apparent than in a Col. Dan Gibson auctioneer.

A COUPLE OF ANECDOTES. SKIPS AND CULLS. Picked up By Tony Yorrick in Tran-

er continues good over all the range town a little," said one of the anti-matricountry, but the old cattlemen shake monial bunch that has been hibernating their heads and are busy holding their in the Transit house during the late unpresent weather continues, range losses myself tagged before I break loose? Then is to early yet to predict. The anxious dering tank they could trace me back to

*************** There is no use wasting time on nonde- I was the last chance. Well, things fina script beef animals or in making an in- ly came to a show-down. She reached ferior beef product. Excellence must be for ne in the leap year prerogative. the rule. The world wants excellence What did I do? Fellow celibates, I bobbed he state of leabo will throw open for and it is the cheapest to the producer. up sup public entry, March 23, 70,000 acres of The only thing to do with a steer is to With a face like the one I sometimes use origable land under the Twin Falls make beef out of it from start to the fin- in the cattle alleys, I was willing to be a

WANT PERMISSION TO SHIP.

"Cattle barons, representing the great not, must not happen. Well, boys, the H. J. Hazell, of Sabetha, Kan., increas- also place on sale 12,000 acres of school industry of western Nebraska," says a dear girl wilted right there and that ed the receipts with one car of stock. lands on March 22 in the same tract, special from Washington, "are urging sunn L. R. Shoemaker, had a shipment of The Twin Falls tract borders the great the Nebraska delegation to have the off of her cheeks. But if she had showed hogs on the market from Plaftsburg, Mo. Shoshone or Snake river in the northern quarantine laws regulating the dipping fight it would have been me and her to a W. T. Grimes, was an Allerton, Ia., part of Cassia county, and is the largest of cattle modified so as not to operate as cozy little cottage on the hillside. on the western continent under one ir- a handicap in their shipments. They rigation system. The land is sold at 50 desire to have the government give percoats an acre by the state and the per- mission to ship out of the state cattle for hooks to fish for hearts," said another

feet. Inquiry about these lands may be been little improvement in the local ex- come out alive, frsky and ready to jump Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.
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higher; top 85.20; bulk 85.00@5.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,200; mostly direct.

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cattle have been hay-fed during the win- ed March 7, 1904.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the crowd was so great two overflow meetings were held in the two other cars of the train and were addressed to the Rock Island is the last of the packers were actually losing money on every lears of the train and were addressed to the last of the last o

drove of one color. If there is a small Permanent organization will be effect- white hog in a drove of black hogs, he LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South

sit House Lobby.

"This weather makes me feel like get will be much lighter than feared, but it if they don't land me in chief Franz' renmy feed lot. I guess I look the part all right, and the bunch will show me wher

REPORT ON BEEF TRUST.

here early next week. Some of these of the house of representatives adopt.

slaughtered in the United States; that head; that the year 1902, instead of be-

Imported and Domestic Woolens

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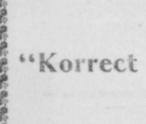
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MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Police and Election Bills for St. Louis Also a Marriage Bill.

passage of the police bor 1 bill the l house passed the home r ; election

null and void common 1 marriages, assed the house. Senator Gillmore intro 'sced a rac rack bill. It provides for licensing race tracks for not more han 90 days in one calendar year. While the senate may kill the bill repealing the

The Kleinschmidt b 1. declaring

reeders' law there is small chance of illmore's bill passing the house. Rich Strike Near Bland, Mo.

Bland, Mo., March 3 .- Silver has een found at a depth of only 3 feet on the Hemme farm, six miles southeast of here. J. G. Hemme, who is prospector, took samples of the ore o Rolla and St. Louis to be assayed and was startled at the result. The assay showed: In silver, \$5 26 per ton; magnetic steel, \$1.50, and composition paint and roof tiling about \$7 per ton: also other minerals of value. Hemme claims the ledge is 40 feet

Kansas City, Mo. March 3.-J. J. Rice hairman of the state board of railway warehouse commissioners, says that the board would in a short time institute a new tariff to be charged by express companies hauling in Missouri. "The rate will be lowered," said Mr.

Coachman Rol bed of \$4,000. New York, March 3.-Patrick Colwell, a coachman for the widow of Charles Harder, of Philmont, a kniting mill man, was knocked down and robbed last night of \$4,600, the savings of a lifetime. Colwell was found unonscious in the barn under the feet of is employer's horses.

Inheritance at 18.

San Francisco, March 3 .- Her inneritance, amounting to about \$5,000,-00 has been formally handed over to Miss Jennie Adeline Crocker, daughter of the late Charles F. Crocker, she having reached the age of 18 years.

Hotel Rooms \$70 a Day. Washington, March 3.-The hotel prices in Washington for the inauguration are soaring. One hotel demanded \$70 a day for an ordinary room and bath.

Gen. Booth to Jerusalem. London, March 3 .- Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army, started on his first visit to Jerusalem, where he will hold an open air meeting on Mount Cal-

Kehoe Would Annex Panama. Washington, March 3.-Representative Kehoe (Ky.) introduced a concurent resolution to annex the republic of Panama to the United States.

Lincoln, Neb., March 3 .- The house

passed the anti-trust bill by a vote of Jefferson City, March 3 .- Dy a strict | and its author, Representative Junkins, epublican vote the house r seed what | said while it affected all foreign public corporations, it was aimed specifically or the appointment by the mayor of Oil companies. Publicity, by the mea police board of four me bers, two dium of complete reports to the atto be from each of the lead: ; political torney general, and severe penalties partles, with the mayor as ex-officio for violation of the anti-rebate pro-Immediately fler the visions, are leading features of the bill.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 3 .-- Tho ike its companion, provi i for the caucus of republican legisative supof four porters of Thomas K, Niedringhaus was resumed last night in an endeavor commissioners, two fror ach of the was resumed last night in an endeavor leading political participate but the to select another candidate and effect mayor is not to be comman. The point balloting for United States sena-The first ballot resulted: Warner, 28; Dyer, 9; Walmsley, 2; Nagle, 2; O'Bannon, 1; Selph, 1; Burton, 1; Hill, 1; Hadley, 1; Russell, 1.

> Edwerd L. Preetorius, editor of the St. Louis Westliche Post, has declined the decoration of Chevaller of the Royal Order of the Red Eagle, formally tendered last week by the imperial world's fair German commissioner, Dr. Theodor Lewald, on behalf of Emperor

As Bad as Monte Carlo.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 3 .- Last night, the evening of prayer meetings, while hundreds of thousands of persons the world over were saving their prayers, 1,000 women and more men were gambling their money away here at the formal opening of the big Arkansaw club.

Caney, Kas., March 3 .- As the result of the laws recently passed for the protection of the oil business, it is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be invested in independent refineries and pipe lines in Kansas within the next

four or five months.

Fast Gasoline Car. Omaha, Neb., March 3-The Union mental gasoline car for suburban Pacific tested successfully an experitraffic. It is controlled by one man. seats 25 persons and has the speed of 70 miles an hour.

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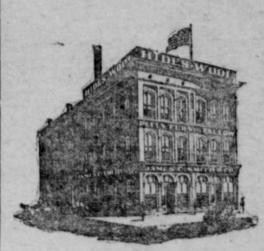
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ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905.

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Official Receipts 5 Cars, 123 Cattle: 47 Cars, 3,380 Hogs; Sheep None.

LATE ADVANCES SUSTAINED.

Cattle Trade in Good Condition. Prices Up 25 to 40 Cents This Week.

SHE STOCK ALSO HIGHER

With Strongest Advance Shown on But Close Quiet-Sheep Slightly Lower for Week.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 15	905.
The following table shows the re-	ceipts
from January 1, 1905, and receipt	
the corresponding time in 1904:	
1905 1904 Dec.	Hne
Dattle. 70,359 89,648 19,289	
Hogs 368,133 329,246	38,887
Bheep. 162,023 104,502	57,521
Horses. 4,041 4,344 303	
Receipts - Cattle Hogs	Sheep
Saturday, Feb. 25 173 4.865	634
Monday, Feb. 27 1.103 3,993	11,282
Tuesday, Feb. 28 1,446 7,217	6,926
Wednesday, Mar. 1 1,310 5,764	5,841
Thursday, Mar. 2 2,568 9,881	3,744
Friday, Mar. 3 721 6,826	288
Total for week 7,321 88,546	28,715
Previous week 8,707 50,671	24,288
Month ago 9,590 35,685	15,854
Year ago 9,443 32,222	17,622

Previous week Month ago Year ago	8,707 9,590 9,443	50,671 35,685 32,222	24,28 15,85 17,62
Shipments— Saturday, Feb. 25 Monday, Feb. 27 Tuesday, Feb. 28 Wednesday, Mar. 1. Thursday, Mar. 2. Friday, Mar. 3	261 268 156 717 517	1,015	3 1,16 2,77, 50 44
Total for week Previous week Month ago Year ago	2,222 2,420 2,234 3,465	1,015 65 	3,74 3,57 1,74 5,61

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	Cattle	Hogs	Sh
Chicago	200	11,000 -	2,
Kansas City	200	4,000	
Bouth Omaha	200	7,300	
South St. Joseph	100	8,400	
East St. Louis	100	1,500	1,
Totals	800	27,200	4.
Yesterday	8,100	50,300	14.
Week ago	1,000	32,000	14,

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

entering at the stock vards: Burlington and Missouri.....

CATTLE.

Finish of Week Finds Recent Advances Well Sustained.

The week has afforded more of encouragement to cattle selling interests in the South St. Joseph market than has been seen for months. Receipts have not been liberal and advancing prices have thus far failed to stimulate any movement that has looked like increasing volume in the marketward es with this advance well sustained The actual market today was of small consequence and did not furnish any criterion for change from condition prevailing on Friday. Quality of steers has shown quite an improvement over that of a week ago. While there have been none of the fancy styles of steers here that bring extreme prices, there have been quite a number of well-fattened steers of around and over 1,300 lbs. that have sold at 88.25 25.50 with choice quality of less than 1,300 lbs. average making \$5.50 and very plate quality weighing above 1,600 lbs. at \$5.25, while smooth but not fancy quality of blk weight landed at the \$5.50. Styles of steers that ten days ago were selling around \$4.50 have en free sellers at \$4.8075.00 and the bulk of medium to strong weight steers have been selling at \$4.60@5.00, while ight weights of ordinary to good quality have been going at 84,25 m4.75 for the nds that at low time were selling at

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the butcher line there was a little clean-up trade without change from Drieds current on Fridaye This branch of | Totale

trade has been working up, along with the steer market and, while prices were LIVE STOCK MARKET good fat butcher grades and strong to Saturday... 15 cents higher for canners and cutters. Prime cows and heifers have sold up to Sunday \$1.25 with good to choice grades at \$3.60 Feb. 27. to \$4.00 and ordinary to fair \$3.00/a3.50, Feb. 28. canners \$1.50@2.50 with fair cutters at 82.60@3.00. Bulls and stags have also Feb. 21 been selling stronger. Season of year is Feb. 24. just opening up when largely increased Feb. 27. receipts of calves may be expected and prices have dropped off about \$1.00 per hundred with best veals going at about

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

In the stock cattle line there has been been in excess of supply right along and prices have advanced fully 25/40 cents been roughed through and are thin but Good to Choice Kinds. Calves have been corn fed and are in fleshy to 15/a25c. Lighter marketing is expect-Off Fully a Dollar. No Stock Cat- condition. Prime feeding steers can be ed by traders for next week. Lambs tle Being Carried Over, Prices kinds weighing around and under Higher-Hogs Mostly 5c Higher 1,000 pounds have sold at \$3.90\(a4.30) | ers \$5.65\(\alpha 5.90\), ewes \$5.40\(\alpha 5.60\), these with ordinary to fair 700'a 900 - pound prices are for good to choice classes. steers weighing around and under 700 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS pounds are quotable at \$4,00%4.25, and fair to good yearlings 83.25 @ 3.75. Stock heifers are quotable at \$2.50@3.10 and in

good demand at the prices. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 741..4 10 FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 2...... 455,.3 75

13..... 624..3 35 7..... 774..3 00 Packers Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift and Company... 191 3,361 Hammond Packing Co. 188 1,727 Nelson Morris & Co... 49 1,564 City Butchers..... 32 Swift and Company .. City Butchers

Totals...... 460 6,652 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. V. Aikins

Stocker Movement Yesterday. Cattle Missouri-Cars Head A. Bryant, Derly
J. W. Townsley, Kellerton....
J. E. Thompson, Bedford.....

Market Most'y 5c Higher-Opened Fairly Active and Closed Quiet.

There was only a nominal number of 500 hogs on sale today and offerings were largely mixed packers of fair to good quality. A few choice heavy hogs were included and there was a general scarcity of light and light mixed. The market opened with prices generally 5c higher, exceptions being strong to 25c higher. The movement was fairly active early 25 but the close was rather quiet with sales somewhat weaker than early morning bids. Practically no pigs were on sale and there was only a nominal inquiry from packers at yesterday's prices.

Prices ranged from \$4.85/a5.00, with the bulk selling at \$4.90@4.95. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.80/a4.95, a week ago Total 60 at \$4.70/a4.85, a month ago at \$4.80/a4.95, year ago at 85.10@5.27%, two years ago at 87.15/a7.35, three ago at \$6,00/a6.45 and four years ago at \$5.421/65.4714.

The receipts for the week totaled 37,-200, as compared with 46,288 the precedyear ago, 26,837 two years ago, 37,715 responding week four years ago.

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Range of Prices. This week. Last week. Average Cost.

Mar. 2 Mar. 3

SHEEP.

Average Weight.

.84.83°, .84.61°,

Pricts Generally a Little Lower Than at Close of Last Week.

The market is closing with prices a little lower than opening days of the week. Heavy receipts were no doubt the cause of the break, both here and at other markets. Considering the heavy supply received, South St. Joseph's market held up well compared with otha demand all week for cattle that has 87.65, yearling wethers at 86.66, heavy wethers at \$6.00 and ewes at \$5.75, are for all weights that carry any stocker at this market, while good to choice or feeder merit, nice qualities that have lambs are 10'a15c lower, medium grades otherwise in fine condition, showing of sheep are easy to 10c off, and as with more advance than same quality that lambs, decline on mediums amounted quoted at around \$4.50 while good are quotable at the decline \$7.40'@7.65,

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs -Receipts, 11,000. Market steady.

Hogs -Receipts, 11,000. Market generally 5c higher; top, 85.15; bulk, 81,90%

.05. Estimated Monday, 40,000.

Sheep -Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 4.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

reports: Cattle - Receipts, 200. Market un-Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top.85.02½; bulk \$4.80\a5.00. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 4.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Hogs — Receipts, 7,300. Market 5c higher; top \$4.95; bulk, \$4.75@4.85. Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,200; mostly direct. d 1y's market.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-ions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission

Options	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Close	Yes'da
WHEAT- May July			115½ 98¾		1151
CORN- May July			481/4		48%
May July	31%	32 31%	31% 31%	3234 313.	313. 313.
PORK- May July		12.67 12.80	12.57 12.70		12 52
May July		7.02 7.20	6.92 7.10	7.02 7.15	7.10
RIBS- May July			6.77		

LIVELY FEEDER DEMAND.

ing week, 32,677 a month ago, 27,252 a Coming of Spring Stimulates Interest three years ago and 26,294 for the cor- A writer in the Breeder's Gazette has the following that is right to the point The supply at the five large markets on the subject of stock cattle: An urflesh is essential to popularity. Now summarized as follows: that shrinky, cold weather is over, cattle Memphis—Cattle are filling up since Superintendent F. A. Harmon. can easily be maintained, without losing Memphis—Cattle are filling up since flesh, until grass and quickly fattened. Loss is light south and flesh, until grass and quickly fattened. and grain before fly-time is what feeders are looking for. Ohio has led in the quite a distance. buying campaign of the past week, cleancattle get fat this year no competition is expected from that source until Sep- and weather good. tember, and leeders figure that the section of the range from which competition think the worst is over.

BULLISH HOG SENTIMENT.

Increased Receipts at South St. Joseph Readily Absorbed And More Wanted.

The bullish cattle centiment that has frequently been expressed in interviews with men who live and move and have their being out where the cattle are raised and fed has this week begun to come around late a reality. A sharp raise in prices came earlier than many of the prophets thought for, but it was none the less wel-And now it is thought by the trade that the coming on of Lent and other factors that develop in the spring may cause temperary lulls and declines, but these same men freely give it out as their belief that the low point for cattle prices has been seen for some time.

In the hog trade it is also found that a bullish scatiment is beginning to appear. Not only is there a ball sentiment with the producing and of the trade but one of the longest headed head buyers there is in this country recently said: "The bulk of the winter crop of hogs has evidently been warketed. It has been somewhat heavier than that of last year in volume and considerably better in quality. Yields have improved, but were not up to the standard expectancy justified, quality of corn being considered. From now on lighter receipts are probable and I look for an advancing market. Top hogs will tikely reach \$5.50 in March, but my prediction is that the summer run will be heavy and prices lower."

The South St. Joseph market is recognized as not only having superior facilities for handling hogs, but it has been and is the test market on the river as to prices. The demand is good and the buying interests here want all the hogs they can get. The packers are cleaning up supplies every day and while receipts show a big increase at this point for expired part of the year it is admitted by the packers that a still larger supply would be readily taken care of at prices fully up to

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

Wm. McCalla, marketed a car of swine from Pawnee, Neb., today. W. R. Fenton, of Rushville, Mo., was

on the hog market with one car.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock shipped to market a car of swine from

shipping firm of Peru, Ia., had a car of take less than three. Any person 21

Chas. Mortz, of Prosser, were Nebraska POTATOTRAIN DRAWS CROWD ter and are said to be in good strong The report of the commissioner of

shippers on the hog market today, each Ben Weishaar, of Nortonville, Kan., had a car of cattle and one of hogs on Chadron, Neb., March 4.—The "spud" ing between J. G. Sloan and W. T. Walk-Company; the National Packing comhad a car of cattle and one of hogs on the Chicago & Northwestern the market yesterday. Mr. Weishaar train of the Chicago & Northwestern the market yesterday. Mr. Weishaar train of the Chicago & Northwestern tr

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Thelma. Lyrie-The Three Musketeers. Lyceum-The Sho Gun. Crystal-Polite Vaudeville.

CATTLE LOSSES WERE LIGHT

Cotulia, Encinal and Millett-Weather

TO OPEN IDAHO LANDS.

Lands to Be Offered.

he siste of Idaho will throw open for acres having been previously opened and J. F. Handley, had a consignment of so generally taken up that it was decidshipper on the hog market with one R. G. Harper, contributed a car of petual water rights cost a total of 825 an feeders without dipping. hogs to the receipts, shipped from Leona, acre, the payments extending over ten years. The soil is a fine lava wash, very

was estimated that it would take fifteen gagements to Glasgow have been made Fennimore & Wood, the well-known years to develop the tract, but it will at 35s from both Portland and St. John." years of age or over may take up not to

Two Overflow Meeting : Are Held at

the market yesterday. Mr. Weishaar is one of Nortonville's heavy shippers. railway flew by with only a minute's W. M. O'Brien also shipped in a car of cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. at Whitney and gave a free ride to cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. at Whitney and gave a free ride to cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. at Whitney and gave a free ride to cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. at Whitney and gave a free ride to cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. at Whitney and gave a free ride to cattle yesterday from Nortonville, Kan. where a thirty-minute stop was made for a talk on everything connected with, Earber Shop, Exchange Building. potatoes, which is one of the crops in which this country excells. A stop and another talk was given at Crawford, and the train returned to Chadron. Here the crowd was so great two overflow the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving highest some at least of the packers and another talk was given at Crawford, Average Less Than One Per Cent of cars of the train and were addressed line to take. by Prof. R. A. Emerson of the Nebraska Reports coming in from the ranges State university and Joseph E. Wing of show that losses from the northers in Ohio. The talk in the main car was by To sell to the best advantage, either whatever of the change in profits save

SKIPS AND CULLS. ************** WEATHER CONTINUES GOOD.

their heads and are busy holding their in the Transit house during the late un-

AS A BEEF PRODUCER. ee the feeding of sugar beet pulp and crone or scout or something of that sort alfalfa hay prove a turning point in Col- before I undertake to renew acquaintance orado toward a condition that will place with old St. Joseph." this state in position to figure with prominence as a beef producing country. secure the choicest feeders to eat the was leap year and this particular party

quality, says Denver Field and Farm. after me good and plenty, just as though There is no use wasting time on nonde- I was the last chance. Well, things final script beef animals or in making an in- ly came to a show-down. She reached Seventy Thousand Acres of Irrigable ferior beef product. Excellence must be for ne in the leap year prerogative the rule. The world wants excellence What did I do? Fellow celibates, I bobbed and it is the cheapest to the producer. up supreme and serene to the emergency, public entry, March 23, 70,000 acres of The only thing to do with a steer is to With a face like the one I sometimes use rigable land under the Twin Falls make beef out of it from start to the fin- in the cattle alleys, I was willing to be a

hogs on the market from Larimor, Ia. ed to extend the area. The state will "Cattle barons, representing the great not, must not happen. Well, boys, the H. J. Hazell, of Sabetha, Kan., increas- also place on sale 12,000 acres of school industry of western Nebraska," says a dear girl wilted right there and that ed the receipts with one car of stook. lands on March 22 in the same tract, special from Washington, "are urging sunny-side-of-September-peachness fell L. R. Shoemaker, had a shipment of The Twin Falls tract borders the great the Nebraska delegation to have the off of her cheeks. But if she had showed hogs on the market from Plaftsburg, Mo. Shoshone or Snake river in the northern quarantine laws regulating the dipping fight it would have been me and her to a W. T. Grimes, was an Allerton, Ia., part of Cassia county, and is the largest of cattle modified so as not to operate as cozy little cottage on the hillside on the western continent under one ir- a handicap in their shipments. They rigation system. The land is sold at 50 desire to have the government give perceats an acre by the state and the per- mission to ship out of the state cattle for hooks to fish for hearts," said another

EXPORTS LOST MONEY.

Piper & Webb, were a Kansas firm on productive, and the home market takes "Cables from London say actual sales ing of fish, from blind robins to refriger-- Receipts, 200. Market un- the market with a car of hogs loaded at all that can be produced. All Idaho is of cattle which cost the shipper \$1.65 per ator hass, I would like to have some of on the Pacific slope, and the climate is 100 lbs in the Chicago market, netted you piscatorial pucteroons tell me how McLucas Bros., were on the hog mar- mild in winter and not oppressive in him a clear loss of \$7.50 per head," re- it comes that a fish can be froze up in the ket, representing Fairbury, Neb., with summer. The altitude is less than 4,000 ports the Montreal Gazette. "There has middle of a cake of ice all winter and feet. Inquiry about these lands may be been little improvement in the local ex- come out alive, frsky and ready to jump W. M. Gossett, and J. E. Taylor, each made at the office of the state land board port situation, owing to the continued at a wriggling delusion on a hook in the at Twin Palis, Idaho. A new railroad is bad condition of the foreign markets, spi RAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 4.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.
Hogs — Receipts, 1,500. Market 5c higher; top 85.20; bulk 85.00%5.10.

Shipped to market a car of swine from now being built by the Oregon Short In ocean freight space some business "Aw, what did you have on the side! You've get wriggling delusions in your Twin Palls city was opened Aug. 29 35s from Portland to Liverpool, and at higher; top 85.20; bulk 85.00%5.10.

A win market a car of hogs for to-last and now has about 1,000 people. It 40s from St. John to London, white en-

The extensive hog shipping firm Hol- exceed 160 acres. Most of the people The strong demand and advancing land & Deiter, shipped in two cars of come from other irrigated states, but a prices at South St. Joseph for feeding Washington, March 3 .- Presiden hogs from their regular shipping point, number of colonies have come from the cattle is attracting, some attention Roosevelt has transmitted to congress east. As high as seventy-eight bushels among Colorado owners and information the report of the commissioner of corna The Nodaway Live Stock Co., hog of wheat to the acre were raised last sea- has been received that a considerable lations upon the beef industry submit shipping firm, was on the swine market with a car from Maryville, Mo.

son; other crops, including fruits, in prohere early next week. Some of these
cattle have been havefed during the wincattle have been hay-fed during the win- ed March 7, 1904.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

February were not so bad as was feared, F. G. Ferguson, of Beaver Crossing, Neb. in caxload lots on the open market or the report. Prices and conditions for aggregated 343,600, as compared with gent demand for good feeding cattle has spring up lately. It is going to be a month ago, 290,700 a year ago, 236,700 two good spring for grass, owing to heavy prices have been fully 30/250c, though compared with the close last week the appreciation has not amounted to more appreciation has not amounted to more than 25/240c. But this week's trade closes with this advance well sustained shows a second of the corresponding week four prices have been fully 30/250c, though compared with the close last week the appreciation has not amounted to more than 25/240c. But this week's trade closes with this advance well sustained shows a second of the Nebraska experiments and the conclusions are stated that the six companies especially dissociation, says reports of eattle inspect to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of it. But common to the effect that the price are stated that the six companies especially dissociation, says reports of eattle inspect to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of it. But common to the effect that the six companies especially dissociation, says reports of eattle inspect to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of it. But common to the revant common to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of it. But common to the revant common to take advantage of it. But common to the revant common to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of profit and the conclusions are stated that the six companies especially dissociation, says reports of eattle inspect to take advantage of it. But common to take advantage of profit and the conclusions are stated that the six companies especially dissociation, says reports of eattle inspect to take advantage of it. But common to take adva month ago, 290, 100 a year ago, 236, 100 two years ago, 319,900 three years ago and snow-fall, and owners of pasture intend summarized as follows:

| many. The train was accompanied by farrowed as nearly as possible at the the years 1902, 1903 and 1904 Swift & Clarendon, Estelline, Newlin and J. H. Crable, passenger agent, and same time, and should show as much Company's profits have not exceeded thrift, quality and finish as possible. two per cent of the total sales; Cudanesh, until grass and quickly fattened. Loss is fight south and cast of Clarendon, but think the loss as well as killers make the smallest can be finished on grass and grain before fly-time is what feeders will be 10 per cent north and west for 1902. It is a well-known fact that shippers by & Company's is stated at 1.8 per Call is Issued for First Annual Meet- stock handled. There is more difference ing in May. between the best and medium grades Denver, Col., March 4.—President Con- of swine, as well as of other stock, on of King City, Mo., Friday, March 10, 1905, ing out stocks in the feeder market and giving dressed beef men lively competition for cheap killing steers. Some astute feeders have been on the market lately buying stuff weighing around 1,100 lbs., or better, in expectation of a scarcity of fat cattle during spring and early summer months. Even should range fine.

Denver, Col., March 4.—President Confoot, than there is between the carcastoot, the fine of the American Stock of the same animals. A few walter to seven years of age and from 15 to 16½ and so the same animals. A few walter to seven years of age and from 16 to seve Beeville, Skidmore and Mathis-Range at Denver on May 9. drove of one color. If there is a small of Denver on May 9.

drove of one color. If there is a small
One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMBPermanent organization will be effectwhite hog in a drove of black hogs, he
LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Victoria Cattle are still dying but ed and elecussion of disease among live- will surely be noticed, but if there is a 6th strest. stock, government inspection and the small black one in the same drove he

tion of the range from which competition comes earliest has been most severely punished by Old Boreas. Reports that 100,000 cattle have succumbed to stress of weather in Texas are grossly exaggive ated, but when Col. Slaughter admits the loss will not be 5 per cent. San Angelo Weather warm and cattle have succumbed.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see harher work. New shore Ulfinois and New Street. See this 2dv. So will others see the section and the power so the latest accommerce commence commence to may be overlooked.

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A COUPLE OF ANECDOTES.

Picked up By Tony Yorrick in Trans

sit House Lobby. "This weather makes me feel like get Denver Record-Stockman. The weath- ting out and cavoorting around over the er continues good over all the range town a little," said one of the anti-matricountry, but the old cattlemen shake monial bunch that has been hibernating under cover at short notice. It for so long that I'm airaid I won't know is the storms of the next three or four how to act. How would it do forme to go weeks that are feared the most. If the over to the inspection bureau and have present weather continues, range losses myself tagged before I break losset. Then will be much lighter than feared, but it if they don't land me in chief Franz' renis to early yet to predict. The anxious dering tank they could trace me back to my feed lot. I guess I look the part all right, and the bunch will show me wher the town had trouble with her water-

goods when she got herself painted and about the process of making beef. Each a September peach, lips that would make canals. This is the third opening, 140,000 ish. If a steer loses a day it loses money. brother to her, but as for surrendering

one of the gang, "but this weather makes

REPORT ON BEEF TRUST.

Commissioner Garfield Declares the

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. the average net profit in 1903 for three of the companies was 99 cents per ing one of exorbitant profits was less meetings were held in the two other 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the head slaughtered. The changes in the

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NOT A BACON HOG.

been made to the collection at the Lon- more of a slave than she. don Zoological Gardens in the form of an Aethopian wart-hog, according to the artificial covering for the head, relieved in her sleep. We have three other chil-London Meat Trades Journal. The new the halr of the responsibility of protectseems remarkably lively. This species nothing to resist and grows weak from at loss to account for this in our daughhas been described as the ugliest of the non-use, from confinement, from lack or ler. whole order of booled animals, and certainly an adult wart-hog is not a beauty. Supply cut off by the hard, still brin. and it has occurred some six or seven It has a very large head, and the lower of a hat, or, in the case of women, by bepart of the face is flat and broad; just ing drawn into a tight coil over the head below the eyes are two enormous warts, or being burned to death by hot irons. and between them and the long muszle, a horrible death. The scalp becomejust above the tusks, are two smaller dry and hard, is not flexible, and the warts. Both sexes are provided with skin of the head adherer to the bones of two pairs of formidable tusks, those of the upper law being larger than the under pair, and curving upwards like and an irritable itching. Presently the the moustache of the kaiser. These characteristics are not strongly marked in the young wart-hog, but they may be seen in a fine adult from South East Africa, which occupies an adjoining den,

Oklahoma Farmer: A little of the oats the land to be sown to outs is not yet | ible or the roots of the hair vegetable will plowed. With such land, plowing should not be properly nourished, and it will first now he very shallow or else a disk har. die and then fall out. A comb is all right cats require a well-settled seed bed and be used vigorously and dally. Not only that it should be sown as early as the must the brush be used in order to keep land can be got in condition.

and unless the dirt is fanned out, there is to retain the beautiful physician says is on the verge of nervito me to have lasted an eternity. germinable seed is being sown. It pays ornament with which nature has to use plenty of seed when sowing outs, adorned us.

Three heat of seed is being sown. It pays ornament with which nature has least, by a poor condition of the rails. Three bushels of plump seed per acre is First, the scalp must be relaxed and about right. Less than that may give softened so that nutrition may reach about right. Less than that may give softened so that nutrition may reach course of treatment to retard growth entire consciousness was concentrated which is kept in a close cellar with no about right. Less than that the great about right about right. Less than that the great about right of trouble. And if half of the seed is bination of hydropathic and estecof trouble. And it half of the seed is light and chang, it will produce weak pathic methods of cure which are both Bound Book of Lectures and carefully of a working steam engine. The awful evful and more wasteful when burned. plants. A full yield of any crop can be successful in most cases, but by combin- follow the method of treatment theresecured only when there is a full stand log the two there need be no failures. and it pays well to spend some time | Before retiring at night is about the strong and well again. In addition to preparing the seed as well as preparing only time this method can be used by [this, she should also have the vegetable the soil. If you haven't a fannning mill, most people. Procure from a reliable remedy of which I told you in my priget one for there isn't a month in the druggist or manufacturer a soap that is vate letter, which would build her up

drill outs right in among the wheat. hard soaps are invariably made of sods should then drink large quantities of feeding purposes. Many followed this poce now on hand. plan last year with good results.

GERMANS IN JERUSALEM.

That Is a Village of

Arabs and monks of various faiths during sleep, and go to bed. The American school has never had Upon arising in the morning the scalp more than five students. The German should be well washed in warm soft or most prominent in the city. Mr. Freer manganate of polassium to make it gays that "it is to all practical purposes slightly pink in color, or enough clear a picturesque German village, having white vinegar to make it slightly acid

general hospital and a children's hos- soap, rinse the head thoroughly in cold pital maintained by the Germans are the water and dry very carefully. Unless for a companion dish .- Good Houseonly Protestant institutions of the kind this matter of drying the hair and scalp seeping. upon any scale of magnitude in Jerusa- is fully accomplished a cold might re-

Logic of the baw.

"You say your husband carries \$100,- the hair to become dry. severer of mairimonial knots.

lease from Irksome restraint.



had a large demand for information re- manipulating the scalp becomes an

luxuriant and beautiful, an ornament masking a change of address please state your as well as a protection. It seems to be sther your paper is daily, tri-weskly. a law of nature that, whenever a thing

proper care, and from having the blood | First noticed it about six months ago hair begins to fall out, and the tonies of all the barbers in Christendom cannot

nament, it is necessary to treat it with

tised visit to Jerusalem was followed we now take the finest almond oil and cost. by the founding of an institute for the rub it into the scalp thoroughly. This study of oriental objects, pays the New brings the akin into a soft flexible state has a large attendance of Cermans, Jews, other covering that will not come off at least four cents in postage.

other porton of the body chemically sult, and if there is any doubt on the subject the skull cap should be replaced un-

every third night for two or three weeks, the union. It has over 7,600,000 trees. "Yes." replied the applicant for re- unless the good judgment of the person using it should prompt him to use it "Then, what in the world do you for a longer or shorter period. The first want with a divorce? Why don't you or preliminary treatment is now well persuade him to buy an automobile? under way, but only about half of the work is done. On the days when the a turn."-- leuston Post

above treatment is not used there must AWFUL EXPERIENCE. be a most thorough manipulation of the scalp for from ten to twenty minutes. twice daily. Every portion of the scalp must be deeply but gently moved in all scratching or rubbing, but a deep movthe head may become as soft and flexible as that of the face. When this is On account of the reply to an inquiry accomplished there will be no comagreeable habit, which will prove very Hair grows upon the body of animals, beneficial in its results, the itching will as well as upon man, somewhat after the | disappear along with the headache and manner that plants grow upon the earth. hard-drawn feeling of the head. The Upon certain portions of the body of hair assumes its natural glossy appearmankind, as the scalp of both men and ance, and if it is now cared for propwomen and the faces of men, it should be erly it will remain as long as you do.

Grasslake .- Dr. David H. Reeder, outlives its usefulness, it inevitably de- Laporte, Ind .- Dear Sfr: We have cays. This is idustrated in the Biblical long been readers of this paper and untry subscriptions are payable in advance parable of the fig tree, for it withered are much interested in your valuable and died almost immediately after being health talks. I am writing to you used, for protection, it is usually abun- times risen in her sleep and walked Advertising Rates Furnished on dant and rarely falls out. What, then about the room. She is an active, shall we not wear hats? To discard them | healthy child, of a cheerful, energetic would not only de foolish, but would sub- disposition, playing and working very ject one to the ridicule of his fellows | earnestly. We live a guiet country life A most interesting addition has just and, in the matter of hats, he is even little ways about the house. Has never Therefore, as we have, by adopting an way except for this tendency to rise ing us from the elements, and reduced is no trace of somnambulism on either its use to that of ornament only, it finds side of our family and we gre totally

> times since. She allows herself to be guided back to bed, still apparently asleep, and in the morning seems to have no recollection of what has occurred, though she has told me of distressing dreams, such as being lost, etc. Can you inform us as to the cause, and what course we should pursue, to check it, or if we can hope that she will outgrow it? Respectfully yours, G. S. L. I fully sympathize with your little way myself when a child. The trouble Also be certain that there is, plenty of fresh air in the room in which no much bed-clothing over her. A old footbath every night just before retiring would do wonders in helping her. The immediate cause of the trouble is that the blood does not propery circulate, instead of going to the feet circulates too rapicly in the head. If he digestion was perfect, this condition would not exist. I think you would pieces by the next train. be wise to procure and have her use the quently given in Club Notes.

inal cavity? Very truly yours, H. L.

First-She should procure the Cloth in described, and she will soon be year in Oklahoma when a fanning mill made of the finest clive oll and potash generally and greatly aid in overcom-A skillful druggist can make it for you ing the condition, by increasing the Where the wheat failed to come up if he does not keep it in stock. It is power of digesting food, and building and there is a poor chance for a crop, really, or should be a soft soap. The up the various glands of the body. She The land will be in good shape for instead of potash; and, although most fresh buttermilk dally, two or three onts and if some of the wheat does excellent for the skin under ordinary cir- quarts will not be too much, and take come, it will not burt the outs for cumstances, are not so good for the pur- pienty of fresh air and outdoor exercise; avoid worry and overwork.

This fine potash soap does not so read- Second-Electricity, applied in the ly make a good lather as the hard soap hands of a skillful operator, is the best does, but it is sufficient with which to method of not only retarding but enthoroughly saturate the hair and skin drely curing the growth of tumore in Subjects of the Kaiser Occupy Suburb of the head with a fine, soft, soothing the abdominal cavity. The useue tabsubstance. As we keep kneading it into lets discovered by Dr. Schuessler would the scalp we find that it has a tendency greatly aid you in overcoming the trouto dry, which does not feel so com- ble. You should be able to procure them The Celinan emperor's widely adver- fortable. Without removing any of it from your local druggist at a nominal

All communications for the Home York World. This has now been open all over the head, and the scalp is in first | Health Club should be addressed to Dr. one year, and, according to A. Goodrich rate condition. Now cover it all over David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and Freer, author of "Inner Jerusalem," it nicely with a close-fitting skull cap, or contain name and address in full and

Hashed Pork on Toast. suburo is the largest and in trade the rain water containing just enough per-Sprinkle one pint cold roast pork, papper to taste and one tablespoon flour; turn the mixture into a small stewpan, add one-haif pint stock or its own church, public hall, band, drill to the taste. Either of these substances cream and simmer slowly, keeping the hall, schools, farm, garden, and, of if used in the bath makes the head or any vassel closely covered for 15 minutes. Season with one tablespoon butter and "Three inimense orphanages, a large clean. After washing out the oil and serve on rounds of toast with a garnish of parsley. Serve nicely baked apples

Leading Peach State. Georgia has held the lead in the protil the natural heat of the head causes duction of peaches for the eastern market since 1902, and for years to come is tionend life insurance?" asked the shrewd This treatment should be repeated likely to be the leading peach state in

> Turned the Crank. "She said I was a crank." "What did you say?"
> "Nothing! I couldn't, it gave me such

"At the time when the events took place which I am about to relate," said directions with a firm pressure, not a the German, "I was prison physician at I had been found the following morning ing of the scalp and muscles down to of that part of the prison which conthe bone, so that in time the skin of tained the worst class of criminals, men, Auburn. During a fortnight I lay berors. Two of these criminals, condemned a mirror, I saw that the fearful anguish recently published in Club Notes, I have plaint of falling hair, the practice of to imprisonment for life, and distin- had whitened my hair."-Chicago Tribguished not only by great physical une. strength, but by uncommon audacity and cunning, were more closely watched than the others, on account of their brought upon myself their particular hatred, partly because I once had caused the discovery of some iron tools which they had succeeded-heaven knows how! -in concealing under their clothes, and had reported their illness feigned, when about two miles southwest of Santa Bar

> all, leaving no trace. the escape of the two convicts when, one | Julia F. Williams, the present keeper day, I started for Cayuga on some pri- He received his appointment when vate business. My errand in the town | Franklin J. Pierce was president. The was soon done, and toward evening I light is a fixed white of the first order set out on my homeward fourney. The corrounding country is covered with as the civil war was closing, in 1865, Mrs. xtensive cak woods, through which lay | Williams was appointed keeper in place a good part of my way. The tall, massive of her husband, who had died, and she trunks threw long shadows across the has had the longest service of any road, and the breeze murmured so softly keeper on the coast. Mrs. Williams has in the tree tops that the sound was been away from her post but two nights rather felt than heard. Deep in thought, in 27 years and does not go away in the reins. Succenly I was startled out of my reverie by a noise among the bushes church, of which she has long been a on both sides of the road. Grasping my revolver I turned quickly, but beore I knew what was happening I reseived a terrific blow which nearly cobbed me of consciousness. Dazed, I while there two sons were born to them opened my eyes once more, and thought I saw, as in a dream, one of the escaped convicts bending over me; then utter

darkress enveloped my soul. when, little by little, my consciousness returned. I raised my eyes and saw shove me a bright full moon in a dark blue sky. A tuil sensation of pressure at the back of my head caused me to attempt lifting my hand to the spot where the pain was located but I found that I the attack in the woods. An awful inhat I lay across two sharp parallel ele-

the certain prospect of being cut into loses its novelty "For one minute my heart stood still, morning:

victim to the most painful death. a healthy scalp in condition, but where porte, Ind.—Dear Sir: Will you, snapped, I twisted and turned. I panted, Do not fail to run oats through a fanthe hair has already begun to fall ou
fing mill. Last season's crop was light
the following radical treatment must be
formula for tonic for a fady who 2
after superhuman efforts which seemed able man a lifetime. Admiringly yours,
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after superhuman efforts which seemed able man a lifetime.

> silence of the night gave place to the incoherent, maddening noise of the locomotive. A thousand feet off-500, all the horrors of hell laid hold of me, but I a curious clause in their postal regulacould not move a muscle. I tried to tions. The posts that go by water or shout, but could not hear my own voice. railway are required to carry the Bible The next moment I saw a clear light without charge.

in a hot breeze. Then all was dark, and I lost consciousness.

"When I awakened I was lying in my bed and saw familiar faces around me. the Auburn penitentiary, and had charge | by an employe of the railroad, who recognized me and had me taken back to or, rather, human hyenas-for whom tween life and death, and when, for the loodshed had ceased to have any ter- first time after my filness, I looked into

WOMAN AT LIGHT 38 YEARS

repeated attempts to escape. I had Santa Barbara Beacon Keeper Has Missed But Two Nights in Her Career.

For 38 years a woman has kept the light off Santa Barbara, says the Los Anpartly because, on another occasion, I geles Times. The lighthouse is situated they had demanded to be taken to the bara, on a low point of land, the light hospital. The two villains were separ- being 178 feet above the sea. The tower ated and heavily chained, but in spite rises from the center of a small white of all precautions, one morning one of building with the usual red roof and them was missing, and a few days later green shutters, with a tiny porch openthe other had disappeared, chains and ling toward the sea. The building was erected in 1856, and its first keeper was 'A fortnight might have elapsed since. Albert J. Williams, the husband of Mrs. and may be seen 17 miles at sea. Just let my horse trot along with slack daytime save on Sunday, when she rides into town to attend the Congregational member. The family came originally from Maine. When they came to the lighthouse in 1856 Mr. and Mrs. Williams had two little daughters, and and one child died.

LETTER AN ENDLESS CHAIN "It must have been late in the night | Thomas Bailey Aldrich Gives Quaint Praise to the Author of Unique System.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells an amusing rebuke once given by Thomas Earley Aldrich to Prof. E. S. Morse for the latter's illegible handwriting. Ac was bound hard and foot. By hegrees 1 cording to Dr. Hale, Mr. Aldrich got

back at the professor in this wise: "My Dear Morse: It was very pleas tuition carted through my brain, and ing to me to get your recent letter. copped the beating of my heart. I felt Perhaps I should have been more pleased had I been able to decipher rations exerting a painful pressure on my the same. I have not been able to body, and as I strained my ears I heard | master any of it beyond thet date, far beneate me the sound of flowing which I knew, and the signature water. There was no lorger any coubt which I guessed at. There is a singuthat I lay across the rails on the Cayuga | lar and perpetual charm in a letter of bridge, housed and unable to stir, with yours; it never grows old; it never

"One can say to one's self every vegetable remedy for that condition. and the next its wild beating was almost Morse's. I haven't read it yet. I think You would find it described in pamphlet audible. One thought was clear. I must I'll take another shy at it to-day and means by those t's that look like w's De Kalb.-Dr. David H. Reeder, La- muscle and sinew until they nearly Other letters are read and thrown "T. B. ALDRICH."

How to Economize Coal.

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IS AH WING THE POISONER?

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San Francisco, March, 4.-A dispatch from Honlulu says that Miss Bertha | Shortly after noon, just following the Berner, who was Mrs. Stanford's sec- induction into office of Vice President retary has named Ah Wing, a Chinese Fairbanks, the monster stand, decoratcook who has been employed at Mrs. ed with plants, flowers, flags and bunt-Stanford's home for over 20 years, as ins, began to fill with the people who the person whom she suspects of placing the strychnine in the bicarbonate monies in the senate chamber, and of sods. Ah Wing, with the other serv- scarcely a half hour passed before this ants in the employ of Mrs. Stanford, coign of vantage was filled to overis now confined in the Stanford man- flowing. Added to the celer afforded by sion on California street by private the plants and bunting were the brildetectives under orders, it is said, of liant costumes of the women, and these the personal attorney of Mrs. Stan- put on a touch of variety which rivaled ford. They are not allowed to leave the occasion of four years ago. Every the house and a watchman is on guard ledge about the capitol and the winat the gate day and night with orders dows were filled to the point of overflowto prohibit all persons from approach- ing with their human burlens, and lone ing the dwelling.

DISEASES OF PRESIDENT BEGINS

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH BE FORE IMMENSE AUDIENCE.

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Multitude Awed as Chief Executive Repeats Binding Words-Twenty-One Guns Boom Salute-Fairbanks Is Inducted.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- "I do J. C. Hedenberg St. Jase-H. - MO. execute the office of president of the Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and United States, and, to the best of my ability, protect, preserve and defend the ability, protect, preserve and defend the Wanted -- Reliable man. manager branch
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> knew how often our Central gid | Chief Justice Fuller, with all the is asked if you have a telephone. solemnity of the three other occasions Call up Main 1 and the man will call and explain the new arrangements. Missouri and Kansas ured during his career, administered the oath to the president. This was the the oath to the president. This was the fourth and last instance in which the chief justice is to be the second figure of importance. Hardly had the president finished his inaugural address and disappeared within the capitol building than the hush which had fallen upon the spectators when he raised his hand preparatory to taking the oath was broken by the deafening roar of 21 guns in official salute to the executive, just entering upon his second term as presi-

Interest at Its Height. During the hours intervening between the gathering of the crowd and the



Theodore Roosevelt.

of the tension of interest. The passing of a uniformed horseman was sufficient to call forth cheers, although in some | ple set up a perfect roar of cheers, fairsections the multitude showed signs of | ly shouting itself hourse. on the outskirts of the throng where, and President Roosevelt, quiet and com pressed by constantly arriving recruits, posed of demeanor, came from between many struggled to get nearer to the the gigantic pillars, escorted by Chief point of interest. The effect upon the Justice Fuller. A random burst of densely packed multitude was a contin- cheers came from the front of the crowd uous surging backward and forward- as with measured tread, in barmony

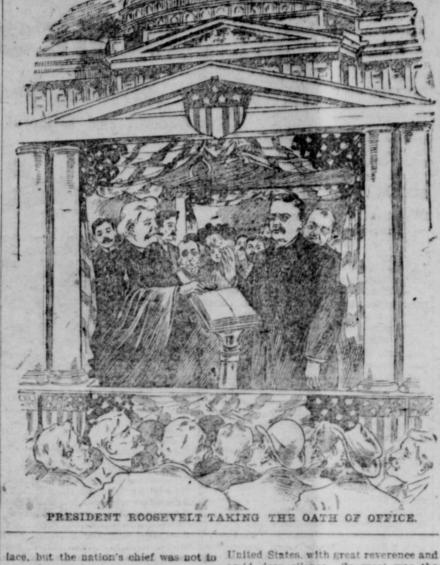
a turbulent sea of humanity. mittees and civic societies entertained down the long aisle of distinguished the crowd throughout the long wait in- guests. By this time all were standing cident to the schedule. The various or- and nothing could be heard above the ganizations arriving by different routes | roar of thunderous welcome. Immedipassed into the parrow defiles which the ately following came, arm in arm, the police kept open, the brilliant uniforms | members of the committee on arrangeof the troops, the bright sashes of the ments. As the president passed down committees and the rich caparisoning the aisle he bared his head and with of the horses lending themselves to a characteristic sweep of his hat bowed in kaleidoscopic, panoramic effect. Cheers acknowledgement of the salutations upon cheers greeted the constantly from the stand and the ovation from the

shifting picture. took the positions assigned them. The most representative gathering that had military escort stretched far to ever assembled to greet the chief executhe left and consisted of all live of the nation upon a like occasion. branches of the service-horse, foot and artillery. To the right were grouped division after division of state troops, and in different places of honor the other organizations took their

stand to await the signal to move. The movements of the gathering troops and organizations were not all the crowd had for its entertainment. Directly in its front preparations were in progress for the inauguration itself. The monster stand, in the form of an open amphitheater, accommodating 7,000 persons, had been erected on a line with the rotunda of the capitol and there decorators were engaged in arranging Chinese Cook Who Had Been in Mrs. for the ceremony and ushers busied Stanford's Employ for 20 Years | thomselves learning the sections to be assigned to the various officials and distinguished guests.

Motables Begin to Arrive. before the official party appeared the streets were jammed as far as the eye

could reach. Chicago, March 4.-Existence of a Several minutes before one o'clock an gigantic combination which controls extra loud burst of cheers from the the drug trade of the United States multitude just in front of the main and costs the consumers \$40,000,000 capitol door called the attention from annually is held to have been proved the brilliant parade of uniforms in the in the hearing just concluded before street to the official party, which had M. E. Sampsell, special United States just come through the main door. "The president, there he is," and similar cries came from the second



come for some moments.

A hush was noticeable in the crowd. greeted with applause. The justices into his second term of office. wore their robes and skull-caps. Then came the members of the diplomatic corps, in their gorgeous uniforms, and by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador and dean of the corps, and followed by the others in order of preceience, they took seats on the right of the stand. Strolling in after them came members of the cabinet, senators and representatives in congress

Hush as President Comes. Following on the heels of the official party came Mrs. Roosevelt and a party of friends; then, but a moment later, the new vice president, Mr. Fairbanks, and his escort arrived and were greeted by tremendous bursts of applaase. As soon as Vice President Fairbanks seated himself the cheers ceased, the military presented arms, every hat in the committees came off and the great ocean of peo-

stlessness. This was true particularly | Quick as a flash every sound was stilled with the dignified step of the chief jus-The rendezvousing of the troops, com- tice, the president advanced in state

people. As rapidly as the troops arrived they The man of the hour was before the



Charles W. Fairbanks.

President Roosevelt's manner was not that of a man upon whose head fell the great responsibilities of a nation's care. Three years of experience as chief excentive had commend this man as much as did Lincoln's liberation of the black man change that great statesmas. While he waited for the applause to die

amid deep silence. So great was the awe of the assembled multitude that The official entrance was dramatic. All not the semblance of a demonstration except those who were participating in followed. Then the president began his the ceremony were seated. When the inaugural address, and as soon as he had justices of the supreme court, with the finished and disappeared within the exception of Chief Justice Fuller capitol the signal was flashed to the emerged from between the Corinthian Ravy yard and the salute of 21 guns pillars and marched down the sloping told the end of the ceremonies and the carpeted aisle to their station they were initial step of the president's entrance

> Fairbanks Is Inaugurated. Second only in importance to the in-



of the special session.

Many other events, such as the swearing in of almost a third membership ! of the senate and various routine duties. which were in themselves of great import, were thrust into the background by the impressive ceremonies which preise, made with uplifted hand and bowed ration. head, to perform the duties of the office and to support and defend the constitution of the United States. This istered by Senator Frye as president protempore of the senate. The two officials practically on the same spot on which | senator. all the incoming vice presidents for the

past 60 years have stood. Regarding the notables who were section which is generally used private- late Gen. Wallace. ly by the senators was turned over to the executive party and directly opposite that quarter newspaper men were busily engaged portraying the scenes quarters of the gallery persons helding special tickets were seated.

Shortly before 12 the special guests began to arrive. The president was scated in a big red leather chair immediately in front of the desk of the presiding officer and was an interesting himself had participated four years ago. The induction ceremony did not con-sume more than two minutes of time and work.

with the last positive thump of the gavel upon the deak Senator Prye feliquished his position as president Prye feliquished his position as president protein of the case of that body. Taking a seat to one side Mr. Chief Justice Fuller stepped to the front of the pavilion constructed especially for the use of the president our ing the care monies, and his clerk came forward bearing a Bible. A hush, followed by absolute slience, fell over the gallet was completed, which but a moment before was cheering itself hoarse. President and insteared by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case heing addinistered by Mr. Fairbanks. Intended and the first part of the case height part of the case heigh

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

enate Passes the Trusney and Com pulsory Education Bill-Good Roads' Bill Through Senate.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 4 .- The committee which was appointed to investigate the disappearance of the Godfrey bill, which repealed the preeders' law, made a report to the douse. The report does not throw the slightest light upon the theft of the

The senate passed Senator Kinney's compulsory education bill by a vote of 25 to 4. It provides for truant officers in cities to find children who run away from school and make them attend school at least three-fourths of the school year. Children between and 14 years old are the only ones affected and the bill only applies to

cities of more than 25,000 inhabitants. The Williams-Rader road bill passed the senate. People of a neighborhood may vote for a road district and determine what kind of improvements they want, whether they will pay for them in one year, five years or twenty years and fix the size of the district that is to pay for the improvements.

Senator McAllister introduced in the senate a constitutional amendmen proposition to establish the initiative and referendum

The house refused to concur in a senate resolution to adjourn until Monday. This is the first Saturday

that either house has worked. The senate bill calling for and establishing a state normal school in southwest Missouri was passed by the house. It needs only the governor's signature to become a law.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Anti-Pass Measure-To Reep Candidutes Quiet.

Topeka, Kan., March 4 .- The house voted to indefinitely postpone Pringle's anti-pass law.

Senator Waggener, of Atchison, caused to be inserted in the executive and judicial appropriation bill an amendment forbidding the state officers named in the bill to become delegates to any political convention or to they evoked thunderous applause. Let auguration of the president, on the cal. participate in any political campaign except to vote, upon the penalty of losing office. Senator Waggener put the same amendment in the board of control bill, but the house struck it out and the conference committee left it out. To-day's amendment probably will share the same fate when it get to the house. Should the amendment stay in the bill it would bar every officer from taking part in any campaign, except to run for office and to

The legislature passed a bill authorizing the Santa Fe railroad to issue \$50,006,000 in bonds. The directors of the road asked action by the legislature in order that the bond issue might be strengthened

Regret to Lose Cockrell. Washington, March 4 .- The colinduction of Senator Fairbanks, of leagues of Senator Cockrell on the Indiana, into the office of the vice military committee of the senate prepresident of the United States in the sented him a handsomely engrossed senate chamber. The ceremony was set of resolutions expressing the genbrief and simple to the extent of be- eral regret of the members of the ing severe. Immediately following the committee at losing the senator's address and oath of Vice President Fair- services, because of the expiration of banks came the final adjournment of the his term in the senate. Senator Fifty-eighth congress and the beginning Cockrell was sreatly moved and responded feelingly.

Killed on luxozural Train. Pittsburg, Pa., March 4 .- Six mea and one woman were killed and a score of persons injured in a rearend collision of special trains bound from ceded. "Solemn and yet brief" is the Cleveland to Washington on the way the taking of the oath impressed Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad, carthe spectators. It consisted of a prom- rying Ohio delegations to theinaugu-

Niedringhams for Mayor?

St. Louis, March 4 -- It is rumored was the oath of office, and it was admin- here that Thomas K. Niedringhaus. republican caucus nominee for United States senator, will run for mayor of stood confronting each other on the ele- | St. Louis at the April election, which vated platform on which rests the desk | would indicate that Niedringhaus has of the preceding officer of the senate, practically abandoned the race for

Mrs. Wallace's Generous Gift. Crawfordevitte, Ind., March 4 .- Mrs present at the ceremony in the senate, Lew Wallace has tendered the United practically the same personages were States government the beautiful country soon at this event as were present about place, "Water Babble," as a fish hatchan hour later at the laguguration of the ery station. "Water Babble" is situpresident. Every niche and cranny in ated two miles west of this city and the gallery was filled with people. That was one of the favorite places of the

Convicts to Make Harvesters. St. Paul, Minn., March 4 .-- A resolution looking to the establishment of about them. Outside of these two a state factory for the manufacture of harvesting machinery by convicts was adopted in the Minnesota house of

Hitchcook to Finish It. Washington, March 4 .- The allotment work in the Indian territory will spectator of the ceremony in which he be completed under the supervision of the secretary of the interior. The house appropriated \$200,000 for the

was administered by Mt. Frye, presiding effect of the senate.

With the last positive thump of the gavel upon the deak Senator Frye feared his medicion as president pro

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No Time to Investigate Tobacco Trast.
Washington, March 2.—No action will be taken by the house at this session on the Kohoe resolution for an investigation of the "tobacco trust," Representative Smith, (Ky.) who was delogated by the judiciary committee to songult the attorney general on the subject has found it impossible to the high a bigger plots of arrange a satisfactory interview and Ratekin's seed corn yed set Thursday expressed the opinion that with the "steel trust" and Standard Oil investigation the department of commorce and labor will be running to its full capacity during the summer.

Five stores and the postoffice at Breckenridge, Mo., were robbed and then set on fire,

Hiattville, Bourbon county, Kan., var almost entirely consumed by fire.

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NO PRESIDENT A BAPTIST, mation concerning certain commercial they were not hurt worse, but rather Nation's Executives Have Been Mem- in the fatherland. One of the most inbers of Numerous Religious

Denominations. Although the Baptist denomination for the instruction of girls who have is one of the most numerous in the passed through the elementary schools.

Baptist president. presidents-John Quincy Adams, the keeping, commercial knowledge (in-

Adams, his son. president of the Reformed Dutch French, English, commercial geogra-

the first.

the only Unitarian president. Washington, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler and Zachary Taylor were Episcopalians, as was Chester A. Oklahoma Wants to See the Books.

Arthur.

rison and Grover Cleveland. the Church of the Disciples.

Lincoln, Johnson, Gen. Grant, R. B. once. Hayes and William McKinley.

GIRLS TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

cial School Declared to Be a Success in Germany.

In his exceedingly interesting "Re- hotel. port on Commercial Instruction in

schools for girls that have been set up crestfallen at the same time. commercial school for girls at Nuremberg. At this institution-intended United States, there has never been a and who wish to enter business-pupils are taken through a three years' second president, and John Quincy cluding principles of economics, for-President Roosevelt is the second man commercial law), German, writing. The fees are \$4.00 per annum, Millard Fillmore was a Unitarian, payable quarterly. The number of pupils increases steadily year by year, and reached 280 in 1903.

Guthrie, Ok., March 2-The com-There have been five Presbyterian mittee appointed by the legislature to presidents-Andrew Jackson, James K. investigate the Capital national bank, Polk, James Buchanan, Benjamin Har- which falled for \$.1000,000 last year. was not permitted to go through the proper results. President Garfield was a member of books of the defunct institution. The territory had nearly \$250,000 in the are also on the market, having recently Prior to the civil war there had been Bank. Receiver J. A. Willolughby, no Methodist president of the United it is said, is at home in Illinois inten-States. Since 1861 the following presi- tionally. The legislature will appeal dents have been Methodists: Abraham to the comptroller of the currency at

Lease Carey Botel at Wichita. Topeka, Kan., March 2.-Morrow & O'Rourke, formerly of the Throop! The Nuremburg Municipal Commer- hotel here, have leased the Hotel sel upon the kines of Nosh's ark is de-Carcy at Wichita for five years, pay- scribed in Genesis. The model is ing \$11,000 a year. They also pay feet long, five feet wide and three feet

consul at Stuttgart, gives some infor- jewelry into the United States.

Novel Method to Rid House of Pests Told Of by a Texas Man.

a day or two, came back from a recent trip with a brand new mosquito remthere is nothing like new mown hair to keep the little pests from you. have just been up in the country where the mosquitoes are as thick as fleas on a common cur, and after vainup and went out onto a pile of new hay and slept soundly the rest of the night. I was in the open without any bar or covering, and not one mosquite came near me.

that the mosquitoes do not like the vise the citizens of Galveston to buy An experiment of crossing the buffa a bale of hay apiece and spread it out lo with Galloway cattle will be made ing night's sleep.

WHY SHOE GETS UNTIED. Women's Footwear Is Laced Higher Than Men's Thus Making Strain Heavier.

comes untied so much more frequently and apparently easier than a man's? asked the shoe salesman. "Well, I don't suppose I would be in any bet coat. ter position to answer a question than anyone else had it not been for the fact that a few days ago a couple of the heaviest growths of buffalo grass ladies, customers of my place, were are found, which to the buffalo is equal discussing that very point, and their to the richest timothy to our domestic deductions appear to solve the riddle animals. Pawnee Bill's ranch lies in perfectly," relates the St. Louis Globe the neart of this excellent range and Democrat.

will not tie in as firm a knot as any other's; the reason for the frequen annovances to which women are subjected is apart from that. In the case of high shoes the trouble is altogether in their height. The shoe laces farther up the leg than a man's, usually fits more snugly and therefore encounters a greater strain on the knot when e woman is walking. The result is that it becomes loosened within a very short time, whereas a man may walk becoming untied. Where low shoes are ankle do the work of leosening the

A Hunter and His Dog Were Severely Beaten by the Enormous Bird.

In the pine, woods on the Jersey coast a man was hunting, and by the afternoon was pretty well fagged out He lay down under a tree for a doze and fell into a deep sleep. He was awakened by a fierce commotion, in which canine howls were uppermost. As he jumped up he beheld his dos in combat with an immense bald eagle. It was soon evident that the dog was no match for the bird, and the hunter was afraid to use his gun for fear of ried women for the last 50 years, but I injuring the dog. So he picked up a stick and sailed in. The eagle immediately attacked him and beat and tore him so unmercifully that he fell to the ground. Then the dog rushed to the defense of his master and kept it ur until he was knocked out again. The man then arose and reached for his gun but before he could get it the eagle flattened him out with its wing and then flew away. The man and the dog went home feeling rather happy that

teresting of these is the municipal FOR LEGS OUT OF SHAPE.

Pneumatic Rubber Forms Are Avail- and spelling peculiar to the old soldier, able Now to Make Them Beautiful and Botund.

Pneumatic rubber leg forms are now Here I sit in the room in which Mary There have been two Congregational course in religion, arithmetic, book- on sale, says the New York Sun. Advo- Louisa spent her bridal night. It is cates of these first gids to the unshapely hard to imagine anything more beauman contend that no more violation of tiful than Comprenne. What a pity eign exchanges and elements of Ger. material propreity is involved in their that I must part from here to-morrow. use than in the employment of padding because within three days I must be to correct drooping shoulders or in using in Paris. It is possible, and most probchurch, Martin Van Buren having been phy, handwriting, shorthand and type braces to remedy the effect of a stooped able, that Bonaparte will be handed

The forms may be so inflated as to think I can do anything better than to round out unnatural bands. They can be have him shot. This would be a ser had from stock or made to individual vice to mankind. In Paris he is whelmeasurements. They are light in weight | ly deserted; everybody hates and deon the inner side of the trousers leg, and over in a short while and then I shall

they allow of easy adjustment. Tailors view this innovation approv. things here, but I must not take anyingly, as it assists them in producing thing away.

Cushion rubber forms for knock knees been introduced.

DANES BUILDING AN ARK.

Northerners Constructing a Unique Vessel Patterned After Ship Described in Genesis.

The Danes have been building a ves-\$18,000 for the furniture now in the in height, one-lenth of Noah's measurements. It was floated on the sound on October 80, with a party of profes-Germany," just published by the forelgn office, Dr. Frederic Rose, British
statement denying that she smuggled mirably at sea. The event confirms lowering passes.

The oklahoma territory house criven back into the bedroom. The passed a bill prohibiting territorial coroner's jury returned a verdict of mirably at sea. The event confirms lowering passes.

NEW HAY A MOSQUITO CURE the theory that the Babylonians had at a very early period a sea-borne con merce, that Noah's ship was a sea-going vessel, and that it was driven, as recorded in the Babylonian annals, by a storm-wave up to the Doab of the A gentleman living in the city, who Tigris and Euphrates into the mounoccasionally goes into the country for tains. The remembrance of this calamity, which destroyed whole cities, lasted long and grew with the Jews in edy, says the Galveston News. "You to the account of a flood. Herr Von can talk about your screens on the cis . Ihering states that the Babylonians terns and buy the best bars for your kept doves on board their ships, which bed, but I am here to tell you that they occasionally released, and thus by following the direction of their flight, were able to reach land.

BUFFALO FOR THE MARKET

ly trying to sleep in the house, I got Pawnee Bill Buys Up Loose Bison and Makes Good Profits in Unique Enterprise.

Some three or four years ago Pawnee Bill bought up all the loose buffalo ob-"How do I account for that? Well tainable and declared that he would at first I did not know just the rea raise buffalo meat for the market. The son, but after trying the experiment buffalo ranch has been a success, as several times I came to the conclusion there is now a large bunch of as fine young buffalo as was ever seen, being smell of new mown hay, or any hay corn fed, and they will be slaughtered for that matter. No, I would not ad and shipped east for the holiday trade.

on their bedroom floors for a place to which should bring an animal far sursleep, but if any of them have occasion passing the genuine buffalo, as the to go into the country and are driver Galloway animal is of itself very handout of the house by the pests, let them some, with a long, silky coat and a make their bed in the hay and I'll kindly disposition, which should temguarantee that they will get a refresh per the fiery disposition of the genuine buffalo, as well as improve the colo of the robe. The average price per pound of buffalo meat is about \$1.25the loin and short ribs bringing \$1.50 per pound-while the plate and stew bring about one dollar. The robe brings \$75; the heads, when mounted readily bring \$75 to \$150 each, according to size and quality. Both the heads and robes are very handsome when taken at this season of the year, as they then have their heavy winter.

Oklahoma in years past was the paradise of the buffalo. Here is where he has proven beyond a doubt that "It is not that a woman's shoe laces the buffalo can be raised for slaughter

> "MRS." NOT ON TOMBSTONE On the Shaft It Is Generally "Wife of" in Referring to the Deceased.

How often one hears the expression "She just got married because she wanted to have Mrs. put on her tombstone." Now, this seems a very natu all day without the laces of his shoe ral statement to the average listener, says the Philadelphia Record, but, as worn, the skirts flapping around the a matter of fact, there are few tombstones that have "Mrs." on them, as very recent interviews with grave diggers and church sextons have demon-COMBAT WITH HUGE EAGLE strated, so the woman who intends plunging into matrimony with the idea hat she is going to be known as Mrs. Jackson or Mrs. Blackson after death had better hesitate before she takes any desperate step.

Even after death a married woman is only considered a part of her hushand's property, for out of several hundred tombstones investigated none had the appellation Mrs., while every one had "Sarah, wife of," or "Jane, wife When the investigator asked an old sexton well versed on tombstone lore if there were any tombstones with "Mrs." on them he replied: "Well, I've been seein' to the buryin' of marain't never seen a tombstone yet that had a 'Mrs.' on it."

ON THE EVE OF WATERLOO Unpublished Letter Written by Marshal Blucher to His Wife

Is Discovered.

There has just been discovered in the family archives of a landed proprietor in Mecklinburg a hitherto unpublished letter written by the celebrated Marshal Blucher to his wife on the eve of the battle of Waterloo. The letter is couched in the unique style which ,however, are partly lost in the following translation from the Ger-"Comprenne, June 17, 1815 .man: over to me and Wellington. Do not hasten home. There are many pretty

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