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LAST EDITION Market Was Active and 5c Higher. Investigation Shows That Beef Men Have Not Made Exorbi-The supply at all points today was considerably reduced from the usual tant Profits. LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 54 Cars, 1,450 Cattle; 64 Cars, 6,150 Hogs; 44 Cars 10,710 Sheep.

GOOD DEMAND FOR CATTLE

Limited Supply of Fat Steers Met Ready Outlet at Steady to Strong Prices.

FEEDER PRICES WERE HIGHER

Small Showing of She Stock on Early Market, Demand Good and Trade Active With Prices Steady to Strong-Hogs Active and Strong to 5c Higher on Light Supply-Best Sheep and Lambs Steady, Others Shade Lower.

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RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 190	05.
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from January 1, 1905, and receipts	ior
the corresponding time in 1904:	Inc
Cattle 70,504 91,219 20,715	inc
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Horses. 4,206 4,344 138	****
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Receipts - Cattle Hogs Si Monday, Feb. 27 1,103 3,993 1	heep
Monday, Feb. 27 1,103 3,993 1 Tuesday, Feb. 28 1,446 7,217	1,282 6,926
Wednesday, Mar. I 1,310 5,764	5.841
Thursday, Mar. 2 2,568 9,881	3,744
Friday, Mar. 3 721 6,826	288
Saturday, Mar. 4 145 3,412	****
Total for week 7,293 37,093 2	7,981
	4,175
	5,579
	7,996
	200
Shipments-	1000
Monday, Feb. 27 268 1,015	****
	1,165
Wednesday, Mar. 1. 717 Thursday, Mar. 2	2,772
Friday, Mar. 3 517	440
Saturday, Mar. 4 157	278
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LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	25,000	42,000	22,000
Kansas City	8,200	7,200	9,700
South Omaha	4,300	4,800	13,000
Bouth St. Joseph	1,500	6,100	10,700
East St. Louis	2,500	6,000	1,000
Totals	41,500	66,100	56,400
Saturday	800	27,200	4,500
Week ago	43,500	61,900	54,000
Month ago	32,300	54,600	34,000
Year ago	46,400	38,500	49,300
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RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following shows the number of

cars of stock mandled today by familione	10
centering at the stock vards:	
Burlington and Missouri	78
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	5
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 1	18
Great Western	7
Hannibal and St. Joseph	2
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs 2	26
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph and Grand Island 8	33
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 1	12
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weights that were not too fleshy and carried some pretentions to feeder merit.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS

CATTLE. Good Demand and Steady to Firm Prices Prevail. Opening day of the week brought out only a moderate run of cattle, the advanees in prices last week having failed to stimulate any apparent hurry to get cattle to market. Five leading points reported only about 42,000 cattle in sight. On the local market the number arriving was fairly up to a Monday average and included a few loads of well finished. good qualitied steers, though the bulk were of the short-fed, medium to strong weights that lack finish and, on a basis of recent advance, sell between \$4.60 and \$5.15. There was a very good demand for cattle and no trouble was experienced in holding prices on a good steady to firm level compared with closing conditions of last week .- In fact, more steers of all kinds could have found ready outlet. British cables foday quote American cattle selling higher in London and Liverpool and as these markets have been trending upward for the last two weeks it will perhaps have the effect of stimulating the export demand this week. The best cattle here today was a bunch of well-finished, hornless Here-

er competition was strong on light J. P. Keenan, Blockton........ 1

857..4 50 1060..4 45 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

by the series of the butcher and dressed beef rade. Sales were in some instances on sidered a shade higher but, for the eneral run of business, prices were bout steady with the trade of last thursday and show the advances of early ast week fully sustained. Choice fat ows and heifers sold around \$4.15\alpha 4.25, air to good, \$3.60\alpha 4.00 and common to air lots, \$3.00\alpha 3.50. Canners and cuters also sold steady at recent values, anging from \$1.60\alpha 2.50 for regulation anners and \$2.60\alpha 3.00 for cutters. Denard for bulls was good at firm prices. For many calves here and prices steady. 1	
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	CALVES.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Outside and local buyers were on har early looking for fresh receipts and the meagre supply was quickly absorbed The following shows the estimated recipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: A good class of thin steers weights around and under 850 lbs sold \$4.00@4.35 while strictly prime feeders of strong weight could be quoted up t around and over \$4.50. Very ordinar light to medium weight steers mad \$3.75@4.10 and anything in the stocke line to sell below \$3.60 has to be on the common offer. Stock heifers are in goo demand at prices ranging from \$2.50@3.10 There were but few cattle carried ove

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Packer's Cattle Purchases.	
Swift and Company	500
Hammond Packing Co	258
Nelson Morris & Co	1.6
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Total	869
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to firm level compared with closing con-	Swift and Company 1,507
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of all kinds could have found ready out-	City Butchers
let. British cables today quote Ameri-	
can cattle selling higher in London and	Totals 3,154
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been trending upward for the last two	Cattle
weeks it will perhaps have the effect of	Missouri- Cars Head
stimulating the export demand this	A. Huffmann, Conception 1 31 8
week. The best cattle here today was a	Luther Brown, Iaton 1 30 H
bunch of well-finished, hornless Here-	M. K. Scott, Arkoe 1 25 N
fords, weighing around 1,335 pounds that	Total 3 86
went at \$5.35. Other sales included	Total 3 86
rough steers weighing around 1,350 lbs.	A. S. Duncan, Salem 1 45
and lacking fat at \$4.85 and fairly smooth	Jack Everest, Oxford 1 27
weights of 1,325 pounds at \$5.15. Ordin-	
ary to good medium weight dressed beef	Total 2 72 cs
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good-light beef steers \$4.25/a4.75. Feed-	W. A. Hall, Seneca 1 30 to
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Receipts Were Not Large and The aggregate Monday receipts, and as a The proportion of she stock on sale consequence prices were advanced moderate. Demand was good sharply, bringing values close to the high point of February 14. Offerings were generally of good to choice quality and included was a large proportion of good to choice heavy grades that mmand a premium and which caused the average price to show higher than was the actual condition of the market. While the best heavy hogs did not sell quite as good advantage as the light nd medium grades, quality considered, prices generally were right at 5c higher than the average trade of Saturday, there

HOGS.

again scarce and prices held about steady for the few offered. Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.071/2, with the bulk selling at \$4.90/a5.05. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.90@4.95, a week ago at \$4.80/a4.90, a month ago at 84.95/a5.05, a year ago at \$5.20/a5.40, two years ago at 7.25@7.40, three years ago at \$5.90@6.30 and four years ago at \$5.421/@ 85.45

The average cost was \$4.99, as compared with \$4.92% Saturday, 4.83% a week ago, \$4.86% a month ago, \$5.29 a year ago, 7.33% two years ago, \$6.13 three years ago and \$5.44 % on the same

day four years ago.
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Packers' Hog Purchasers.

	Swift and Company 1,905 Hammond Packing Co 990 Nelson Morris & Co 879
d	Totals 3,774
e	Range of Prices.
le	This week. Last week.
1.	Monday \$4.80 @5.07½ \$4.65 @4.92½ Thesday 4.80 @5.00
E	Tuesday @ 4.80 @5.00 Wednesday 2 4.77½ \5.00 [3]
12	Thursday @ 4.65 (\$1.97%)
of	Friday @ 4.75 @5.02 1/2 Saturday @ 4.85 @5.00
0	Average Cost.
y	Feb. 27 \$4.83% Mar. 3\$4.87%
le	Feb. 28\$4.6134 Mar. 4\$4.9234
r	Mar. 184.88 Sunday
e	Mar. 2\$4.811/2 Mar. 6\$4.99
d	Average Weight.
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SHEEP.

Receipts Liberal and Market Active, But Prices Shade Easier.

Colorado feed lots dumped a large supply of fed sheep and lambs on the market this morning, total receipts for the day being 11,000, of which all but ten loads were the Colorados. This supply was fairly evenly divided between sheep and lambs. Demand was good and trade of active volume but with the WHEATlarge supply in sight prices were mostly considered a shade easier. Lambs sold teady to 10c lower with top Colorados going at \$7.65 and bulk of fed lambs \$7.25

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ne tops and bulk going at \$5.00@5.	.3
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orted 59,000 sheep and lambs in sight	
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502 Col lambs 71 7 4	5
226 Col lambs 78 7 4	0
570 Col lambs 657 3	0
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mond Packing Co...... 1,000 Col. Dan Gibson auctioneer. ison Morris & Co..... Totals...... 8,500 BRITISH MARKETS.

sion appointed to proceed out from Washington, run down and execute a beef trust, has made its report. The result is not what the yellow Journals of this country had educated the public mind to expect.

At last, after somewhat more than one year of investigation the commis-

An aggregation of packers, known as the "big six" was freely charged with having completely monopolized the meat trade of this country. This Garfield investigation was directed particularly at the beef trade and after more than a year of investigation it is found that the "big six" has yet to more than double itself before it will have attained the proportions of a complete monopoly. It is found, first, that the "beef trust" slaughters only 45 per cent of the beef product of this

A second salient point brought out by the report of this commission is that the average price for beef cattle slaughtered by the "big six" between July 1902 and June 1903 was \$4.45 per hundred pounds and the average wholesale price of carcass beef was \$6.47 per hundred weight, the cattle slaughtered averaging 1,002 pounds alive and dressing 55.98 per cent or 609 pounds of carcass beef to the head. By-products were worth \$11.96 per head. Total cost of cattle per head including \$1.90 per head for operating expenses in the packing houses 50.48c; total value of careass beef and by-products per head of live cattle \$51.23; profit per head 80c or 13.5c per hundred weight of dressed beef.

For the year from July 1903 to June 1904 the average live weight was 1,115 poinds, and the average cost at \$4.15 per hundred weight was \$46.23 per head, the total cost including killing, etc., being \$48.19. The average selling price of the beef was \$6.25, or \$49.26 per head, the average dressed weight being 629 pounds. The net value of by-products was \$9.75 per head, or more than \$2 per head less than in the preceding year. The total proceeds of the beef and byproducts were \$49.01, leaving a profit of 82c per head, equal to 13.5 cents per

The average margin between prices of live cattle and prices of carcass beef

found, returned a liberal profit, and yet reckoning on a basis of dressed beef transported, however, this profit would add but little to the cost of such beef to the consumer, the net profit from the mileage of private cars being computed at not more than 4c per 100 pounds of beef, or, say, 25c per head of cattle.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market strong cattle from Kellerton, Ia.

to 10c higher, top \$6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 42,000. Market strong to 5c higher, closed firm; top, \$5.17%; bulk, \$4.95.a5.10. Estimated tomorrow

W. E. MeNinen had three cars of cattle. Sheep - Receipts, 22,000. Market steady, on sale from Elk City, O. T. lambs weak to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 6. - Special Cain Bros., of Beattie, Kan., o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram the hog market with two cars.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,200. Market 5c A. Stelter represented Clearmor on the cattle market with one car.

SOUTH OMAHA. 4,300.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 6.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market, Texas steady, natives steady. Hogs — Receipts, 6,000. Market strong, \$5.20; bulk \$5.00@5.10.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Fleming. Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph. Mo.

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May.... July ...

Opened Highest Lowest Close Yes'day

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SCHOOL SECTION S.	OATS- May July	31% 31%	32% 31%	31% 31%	3234 32	3234 3136
STATE OF STREET	PORK- May July	12.62 12.77-		12 62 12.77-		12.57 12.80
	LARD— May July	7.00 7.15	7.10 7 22	7.00 7.15	7.10 7.22	7.02 7.15
	RIBS- May July	6.82 6.97	6.90 7.05	6.82 6.97	7.05-	6.82 6.95
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	to commence at 1 p. m. 'Terms: Eight months time, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent, per sanum from					

HE HAD TOP HOGS. The Live Stock World's special British had two loads here that sold at \$5.07%.

pears green and healthy." South Dakota cattlemen generally

hundred weight of dressed beef.

from 1898 to 1904 was \$2.62.

The private car line, of which much newspaper capital has been made, it was

By elaboration of by-products beyond the first markable stage the profit per head of cattle as given is slightly increased.

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R. W. McCallum marketed a car swine from Guide Rock, Neb. Cain Bros., of Beattie, Kan., were on

reports:
Cattle - Receipts, 8,200. Market H. Hellman, of Hanover, Ka strong, active, top \$5.15; Texas firm, top warded to market a car of hogs. H. Hellman, of Hanover, Kan., for-

Humphrey Bros. were on the market 21, 1905.

Market Fred Schneider was a Haddam, Kan., strong, top \$5.40; cows and stockers hog shipper a the market with one car-

today.

E. E. Sutton had a two car consignment on the hog market from Weather- Kans.

W. P. Carpenter, prominent feeder and farmer of Tarkio, Mo., had a three car shipment on the cattle market.

A. Shafer of Conception, J. L. Rea and J. Lease of Rea, and H. W. Denny of Wyeth, were among the Missouri stockmen on the market today.

E. Dominy of Hardy, A. Simmons of E. A. Perry and L. E. Turry & Sons of stockmen on the market today.

tern Sugar Co., of the former, and F, self and the solution must be found in Klink of the latter point, were the ship- studying the effects upon the animals.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Thelma.
Orgstal-Polite Vaudeville.
Feeum-Red Feather.
Lyric-A Struggle for Gold.

been fed during past winter says the note bearing 8 per cent. per annum from been fed during past winter says the date. W. H. Berryran, King City, Mo., Col. Dan Gibson auctioneer.

been fed during past winter says the move their cattle aut of such localities, and stock, while the remaining coach and it is feared that the weed is spread was filled to its utmost capacity with One prominent cattleman who is in-Top hogs today were marketed by Mr terested in probably about 20,000 head of Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. ty. The new settlers were en route to Barber Shop, Exchange Building. Frank Kramei of Narka, Kansas, who cattle in various parts of the state, The Live Stock World's special British cablegrams quote American cattle 461 cablegrams quote American cattle 462 cablegrams quote at London 12c, at Liverpool 114c, be162 cattle sample 462 cattle 46

SKIPS AND CULLS.

sections does not show above ground; interesting talk on panhandle

throughout the range are feeling much pleased over the outlook for the season's er gets his steers on full feed he shovels shipments, if advices from Rapid City out corn to about the capacity of the said are correct. One prominent cattleman estimates that there are not over 500,000 and weather is right he will lay on fat at cattle, all told, on the western range a good rate. Out there in the panhandle between the Missouri river and central they get into the habit of shoveling out Montans, which is a third less than nothing more than an apetite teaser and might have been found in the '80s. The calling it a feed. I have never been in prospect is that spring will open up a country where they had all conditions early in all parts of the range.

A PITTSBURG VIEW.

Indications from the receipts every state, concludes the Pittsburg Journal. better. Just as shippers, however, marfreely a few weeks ago and found it inprofitable, so shippers of good weight

J. B. Weaver of Mexico, Mo. "But the ple, but it suits me first rate." conditions are changing, and I figure that it costs more to feed cattle in the requires a great deal more grain to with the corn, and find that it produces accomplished in the application of im-J. W. Reynolds shipped in two cars of adding the cotton seed facal the cattle advises other states to go and do likeput on a smoother flaish than when fed Wise. It says: to each animal right with the corn."

portation or egg products in a dry state, Farmer. preserved with boric acid or with other Iowa and Nebraska are great corn preservatives, with the exception of salt, states. For years their farmers have vinegar, or wood smoke, will be regard- been looked up to as model corn growed as a virtetion of the provisions of the ers, and still, when the writer was A. Stelter represented Clearmont, Ia. existing law. The notice says that re- speaking in Nebraska institutes, no subfusal to admit such importations will not ject brought to the platform e Market weak Whitly &-Co. was a two car consignor be requested of the secretary of the trea- more undivided attention or brought on the hog market from Gilman, Mo. sury on invoices consigned prior to Jan. out more interesting discussions that

PASTURE DIRT CHEAP. In one of the best farming and stock raising districts in Nebraska, pasturage as surely as Iowa and Nebraska have load.

Hogs — Receipts. 4.996. Market 5c higher; top \$5.00; bulk, \$4.3234.574.

Sheep-Receipts, 13.931. Market fully Sheep-Receipts, 13.931. Market fully Sheep-Receipts, 13.931. Market fully Sheep-Receipts, 13.931. Market fully Sheep-Receipts as surely as lower and Nebraska have raising districts in Nebraska, pasturage will cost purchaser less than one dollar by receipts by the same of the best farming and stock raising districts in Nebraska, pasturage will cost purchaser less than one dollar by receipts.

Sheep-Receipts. 4.996. Market 5c load.

J. L. Lyads & Co., of Dawson, Neb., will cost purchaser less than one dollar by receipts by the same of the best farming and stock raising districts in Nebraska, pasturage will cost purchaser less than one dollar by receipts.

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MYSTERIOUS LOCO.

for discussion at the annual meeting of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association will be the apparent increase in least of the colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Sold at once. Martin Schimmer, Grand Island. Neb. in loco weed on the ranges in certain Reynolds, L. E. Holmes of Bloomington, parts of the state, says the Denver Record-Stockman. In a few localities this The Scott Land & L. S. Co., J. L. and Alex Scott, J. M. McNaught and J. M. Walker, of Las Animas, and J. L. De-Haven, of Lamar, were Colorado sheepmen on the market today.

On an early train seven cars of sheepwere received from Longmont and Barr, Colo., Officer & Hogerty and Great Western Sugar Co. of the former, and F. Self and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully self homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, On an early train seven cars of sheep were received from Longmont and Barr, Colo., Officer & Hogerty and Great Western Sugar Co. of the former, and F. self and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully self homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nehraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Colo., Officer & Hogerty and Great Western Sugar Co. of the former and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully investigated and some remedy found.

Although the government has had experts working on this weed for the past few years in a spasmodic kind of way there seems to have been no results. The former and Former and Former and Former and Former and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kapsas, Keniucky, Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kapsas, Keniucky, Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kapsas, Keniucky, Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kapsas, Keniucky, Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kapsas, Keniucky, Alkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kapsas, Keniucky, Alkansa The weed apparently acts upon the brain of the animal in some way and it is Influx of New Settlers Has Already claimed by cattlemen who have made post-mortem examinations of cattle who Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6.- Doubtless

The state association will probably ask unusually early this year. One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South 6th street.

The state association will probably ask the department of agriculture to put experts at work on this subject and the state experiment station will also be asked to take a hand in the work. The only solution will be found in a series of these new settlers and their effects passed through Sioux Falls on the Milwaukee road, having come from Wishistory of the cattle industry in this experiments. The weed has become so state, all range cattle in the state bate serious in a few localities in the state. Twent

Keep Your Eye on the Southwest as a Coming Feeding Place.

If you are hunting for the next section The Modern Miller takes a very favor- of country that is going to develop as a able view of the crop prospects and says: cattle feeder and finisher, you want to "Weather conditions have been unusu- head for the panhandie of Teyas. This ally favorable, especially where the was in substance the language of Mr. winter wheat-plant has come out from J. W. Dorr, of Des Moines, Iowa, who under its cover of snow and ice. Top was a guest at the Transit house last growth of the plant is small, more par. night. Mr. Dorr is a cattle man of wide ticularly the late sown, which in some travel and experience and let loose an otherwise the plant where exposed ap- ties. "They raise plenty of kaffir corn out there," said he, "and it makes a splendid feed for cattle and hogs. But the people out there have not yet learned how to feed cattle. Up here in the corn states when the experienced cattle feedbined as they have out there but we have

The whole range of Mr. Derr's talk him through the winter from December to March and make a small gain will carry him through to the summer market and make a good fat beef of him. 1 empty my feed lots in the fall and fill them "In twenty years this is the first win- up again about this time of year. That er that I have not fed any cattle," says style of feeding may not suit some peo-

AND MISSOURI TOO.

Lessons Learned in Nebraska and

on corn alone. I feed broken ear corn Howa has nearly doubled her yield and about 4 or 5 lbs. of meal each day of marketable corn during the past three Secretary Wilson issues a notice to will give persistent and intelligent atimporters announcing that further Im- tention to this matter, asks the Dakota

that of seed corn growing and selection SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 6.— with two cars of cattle billed from Friend, Special to The Journal: The Drovers Neb.

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One of the subjects that will come up JACKS AND PERCHERONS FOR SALE.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

Franklin, were among the Nebraska range pest has grown to be a most ser- will on the first and third Tuesday's of ious matter and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully sell homeseekers' tickets at one fare plus

SEEK DAKOTA LAND.

Began

died with loco poisoning that they found because of the fine springlike weather, little air bubbles in the brain and the the influx of new settlers to the form interior of the stomach coated with a lands of South Dakota has commenced

the men, women and children of the par-

Last fall the men visited that part of

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ALFALA HR SORGHUM AND CORN.

Wallace Farmer: An Antelope county, Nebraska, correspondent gives us gathered chiefly in the wilds of Huna chapter from his experience during gary. Drug dealers say the result will last year in seeding alialla, and we be a heavy advance in the prices of think it may be profitable to our readers many of the commoner and more popin Missouri. Half of the tract was in giar medicines. corn and the other half in sorghum. Every precaution was taken to prepare GAUZE TO RESIST SHOCK. an ideal seed bed. The seed was sown at seventeen and a half pounds to the English Professor Invents Wire Netacre, a good stand secured, and both pieces seemed to do well until dry weather set in in August. What was sown on the sorghum land became sick, much of it died, while that on the corn men engaged in electric works from

avoid seeding it on sorghum. There are ple that no inconvenience is caused to advisers, had devised for him his policy, cases, however, where sorghum land is the wearer. One of the difficulties and had executed his official acts. They preferable. For example, where the hitherto encountered in dealing with had been behind the scenes and underland is very sandy and is liable to blow electricity has been the impossibility stood the causes for his rise and fail, out, alfalia can be seeded in on sorghum of gauging at what strength a current knew him as he really was; yet all of land, and if enough water is supplied by becomes dangerous. There have been them manifested a deference, as if for the

ces of farmers in the west. Land turned on that was in sorghum should be plowed shallow, harrowed thoroughly, then EACH GAINS OTHER'S TRAITS plowed rather deeply, and compacted as much as possible so as to secure ca- Husband and Wife After Long Mar- Even Celluloid May Be Shaped So as pillary connection with the subsoil. This is for ordinary land in the region of abundant rainfa!l.

HIGH CLASS HORSES SCARCE.

middle west indicate that high-class not only acquire the same tricks of reliable dealer. Why, even colluboid ports during the fiscal year 1904 was woman are six pounds lighter. trotters and pacers are not only hard to voice and manner, but they show a may be so shaped and tinted that the fad, but are actually scarce, the demand strong facial resemblance, so that they average person would not know the diffar over-reaching the supply, says Amer- might easily be taken for brother and ference. There's one way to tell, howican Sportsman. A horseman who buys sister. Almost every one has at least ever, if the chain be cheap. In this case a large number of trotters every year one such instance among his acquaint- the very perfection of the beads will confirmed the above recently by saying ances. But it is perhaps a less well convince the would-be purchaser of their that he never saw a time when good known fact that a similar resemblance spuriousness. green trotters and pacers were so diffi- often results from a mistress and servcult to find. This should be encourage ant being associated together for a \$10, will be full of little imperfections if ingl to the breeders, for times are long period of years. Added to the fact they be real. The larger the bead of real usually good with them when there is a of constant nearness there is usually coral the more expensive. The old carved market for the horses they breed. It is on the part of the servant a desire to coral jeweiry of long ago went out beencouraging also to know that breeders imitate the voice and manner of the cause it was imitated in celluloid till you that it is the best that commands the this often extends to the facial re- pieces that cost \$3 and \$50. Just because top price and for which there is always semblance. There are in a small pro- the pretty beads in delicate pink are so a ready market. The public is all the vincial town of New England two expensive most persons fancy the branch time getting more critical, the sire and most unusual instances of this resem- coral chains, five feet in length, that selldam must stand the intelligent criti- blance. Two maiden ladies lived there, at \$1 and less, are not real. But they cism. The times also demand more each of whom has been attended for are, and they are cheap because they are than ever in the way of producing blood the greater part of 50 years by a made of the tip ends of the coral lines and right breeding. The breeding woman who is more a companion than branches, which are too small to be public have come to understand, too, a servant. In both cases the women carved into anything at all. All along that they enchance the value of their have become so astonishingly like their the Italian coast these chains are sold youngsters by patronizing the stakes mistresses that they are often mis- for a lire and a half (30 cents), Sorrento and futurities, so that a well bred colt taken for them. And their voices over being the favored purchasing place." that can do something, well entered in the telephone are so exactly alike that stakes, will bring more money than the friends of both ladies have given RUNNING AUTO FOR TIE PIN ever before in the history of light har- up this means of communication with

Not a Stylish Household.

'No. I have nothing for you," said the housekeeper sternly, "and don't you come here after dinner again."

"Beg pardon, lady," replied Hungry Higgins, "but I didn't s'pose yer have dinner over this early in de day. You ain't very stylish, are yer?"-Catholic Standard.

Banishing Beelzebub.

On August 1 each year the people of Val di Rose, in rural Italy, gather in the public souare and elect the most intelligent man to officiate at the exorevil one is attached to a fire balloon and liberated, after which the peasantry believe they will be free from ma- laws of the empire. lign influence for the rest of the year.

New Decking Material.

slippery when wet.

DRUGS LIKELY TO ADVANCE heard regarding laws under which TELL WEATHER BY ONIONS \$25,065-shelled nuts, \$17,411; nuts in Many Plants That Once Grew Wild Are Disappearing with March

of Civilization.

Dealers in American drugs are much alarmed at the scarcity and high price SEASONS CHANGED BY FIRE of most of the vegetable drugs indigenous to this country which have de-Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Pub-lished in Buchanan County, Mo. veloped during the present year. Many of the drugs in chief demand have Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as advanced from 100 to 300 per cent. in Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897. price and the suply of all is said to be small. Some of the drugs most affected by these conditions are golden 1.00 seal seenga root ginseng wild cherry 40 bark, white pine bark, elder flowers. sarasaparilla root, sassafras and at 1.00 least a dozen others of less imporin asking a change of address please state your to \$1.50 and senega root from 821/2 rmer pestoffice.
State whether your paper is dai'y, tri-weekly. cents to \$1.15. In 1899 senega root mi-weekly or weekly.
Was selling at 24 cents. White pine State whether you per for it or some live stock of the bark has gone up in two years from three rows, though very scorched, accordance with the prophecy of the latter the name of the limit. Country subscriptions are payable in advance
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Large the plants from three rows, though very scorched, were not quite destroyed, the farthest away being naturally the least affected. Some of the boughs escaped all hurt and it was with these that the curious phenomenon was observed. Advertising Rates Furnished on Suard the supply and the plants are flowering commensed at once and by Usual 20 per cent, commission allowed post-masters who are authorized to take subscripther countries of Europe as producers of vegetable drugs. Formerly Ger-

ting Which Electricity Finds Impossible to Pierce.

So many accidents have happened to land staid healthy. Fall rains proved the effect of a current passing through very favorable, however. Hereafter he the body that those whose business will not sow alfalfa on sorghum but on leads them to handle this wonderful actor will be glad to hear that the costume invented by Prof. Nicholas more the doctrine we have taught, that Artemieff, of London, has proved a what would be good farming under one perfect safeguard. The wire gauze of set of conditions might not be advisable which the costume is made being a under another. We advise our readers better conductor than the human body, who do not have irrigation and are seed- the wearer is thoroughly protected ing their alfalfa on good corn land to while the material is so fine and supirrigation, will come through better cases in which an alternating curren than if seeded on the very best prepared of only 100 volts has killed, while. lace and peasantry still credit. Gravely The reason why the alfaifa became without danger. Prof. Artemieff's in- reception. He spoke slowly and guardsick on the sorghum land was simply vention, however, makes everything edly in a soft voice, more the thin, highbecause of a lack of water. Shorghum safe, for, during his illustrating ex- pitched voice of a child than of a man. itself makes a much heavier drain on periments he allowed 150,000 volts to He said little, but his manners were genthe water in the soil than does corn. pass round him without being injured | the and, with his old friends, affectionate. The great mass of roots unless handled in the least. The costume, which in- The first impression which he created very wisely is bound to leave the soil in cludes a head covering, can be worn was a pleasant and dignified one, save bad physical condition. Hence a poor either under or over the usual suit, as for the expression of cautious cunning grain crop on sorghum as ordinarily no inconvenience is felt by its being in his eyes, and for the lines of his planted is one of the commonest ex- next to the skin when the current is mouth, which showed a habit of ex-

ried Life Begin to Show a Facial Resemblance.

that when a husband and wife have marks the jewel enthusiast in the Phil. seilles and have been reexported to the The bones of an average human male Reports from various sections of the lived together for a long period they adelphia Record, "you must go to a United States. The value of these ex- skeleton weigh 20 pounds; those of a coming to realize as never before mistress she so much admires. And couldn't tell the difference between takes which constantly resulted from it.

CZAR YIELDS AT LAST.

People of Russia a Voice in Making Laws.

empress at his side, Eusperor Nicholas three other articles of jewelry, and, in cising of the devil. An effigy of the cree to give elected representatives of ufacture. The frame, made of platinum,

A substance called petrolignite is be- ernment which has brought Russia in radiant, though hard, cushion. The ing adopted as a material for the decks the last few months almost to the lamps were a ruby and an emerald on of ships. It is prepared from sawdust, brink of revolution. No change in the either side, and a diamond in the center mixed with certain minerals, and regime of autocracy is involved for of the dashboard. On the back of the formed into slabs, under high hydraulic the present and it means neither a auto was a pin by which to attach it to pressure. Its valuable properties are constitution nor a national assembly, the neck of the dress. The price on the that it is noninflamunable, and is not At the same time, it recognizes the tag was \$7,000. A real auto could be principle of the people's right to se bought for the same money.

hey must live. Whatever the result may be, the document is sure to mark French Peasants Plant Their Crops in an epoch in Russian history as important as the signing of the emancipation manifesto.

Trees That Were Barely Scorched in Blaze Put Out New Blooms

Late in Fall. advanced since January from 74 cents country. Even then it was hardly sat- will be wet wild and are said to be gradually dis- lected. Some of the boughs escaped MILLIONS FOR THE MIKADO gradually being exterminated. It is the end of October ail the trees furthto it a sudden return of summer, pu plants are subjected.

INFLUENCE OF AGUINALDO.

Young Filipino Leader Still Holds the Natives Under His

Own Control. The influence which the discredited Filipino leader still possesses even with the upper class of his countrymen is as undoubted as it is surprising, says a writer in the Century. The Filipinos cresent were all his superiors in educaion, and probably most of them were also his superiors in affairs, as the western world understands it. Several of the company had at various times been his again, 500 volts have been endured and quietly Aguinaldo acknowledged his aggerated repression.

CORAL EASY TO IMITATE.

to Appear a Good Repregentation.

"A string of small beads at say \$8 or

them because of the embarrassing misment Is More Expensive Than .

a Touring Car. "Here's a novelty in expensive gee-An Imperial Rescript Promises the gaws," said the jeweler to a New York World reporter, "that is very popular this season among that class which has more money than it knows how to spend. He took from a little satin-plush box a miniature automobile, about an inch and a half long, and sent it spinning across the show case. It struck two or St. Petersburg, March 4.-In the spend. He took from a little satin-plush Alexandria palace at Tsarskoe, Selo, box a miniature automobile, about an surrounded by the ministers and a few inch and a half long, and sent it spinning members of the court, and with the across the show case. It struck two or yesterday affixed his signature to a true auto style, bowled them over. The On Lexington branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 mil rescript containing his majesty's de- little automobile was perfection in manthe people an opportunity to express had not a part missing. The hubs of the their views in the preparation of the little wheels the wheels being not much larger in diameter than a pencil), were This is the autocracy's final re-diamonds; diamonds ran along the sides sponse to the agitation in favor of of the seats, and the seats themselves participation by the people in a gov. were made of several rubies forming a

Accordance with These Pe-

culiar Signs.

At Chansee-sur-Marne, France, last fill them with salt and name them for the foreign market in establishing September, a fire which raged on one the months of the year. Then, wher their prices. The African nuts are inside of the village made a clean sweep they refurn from mass they examine ferior to the American for comestiof everything before it in the way of the condition of the salt. If it has ble purposes although richer in oil. buildings and only paused when there melted in any of the "months," those The Virginia peanut is undoubtedly was nothing to lick up except the or- months will be rainy; if the sait re the finest in the world in quality but chards that once formed a hedge be- mains dry it indicates drouth; if half yields so poorly in oil as to render tance. Golden seal in particular has tween the homesteads and the open melted the first fortnight of the month improbable the creation of an Ameri-

issied, for it greedily devoured the first. The peasants have such implicit are taken to secure a new variety comtwo ranks of apple and pear trees, faith in this means of foretelling the bining the advantages of the standard

curious phenomenon was observed Tapan's Emperor Receives from the People as Salary Each Year an Enormous Sum.

The emperor's yearly expense of liv- the excavation near Seattle of a canal in the same position as Germany and full bloom, as if called to renewed life ing is limited. For this purpose he two miles long, 33 feet deep at low water, by the fresh voice of May, instead of fraws \$3,900,000 from the national and 60 feet wide at the bottom, which is October. At another point the flames reasury. His personal wealth is not to connect tidewater with a fresh water many was a great producer of herbs had swept close to a large lilac tree to be spent on ms own living, so that lake near Seattle. The work is being and barks, but now these drugs are and this, as well as some plam trees \$1,000,000 is really his yearly salary as done by hydraulic monitors, the supply bewildered by what must have seemed manager of the country, writes Hos- for which comes from a reservoir. The mer Whitfield, in Success Magazine. available head is 200 feet and the quanon once more its bridal robes. It mus: ie has got to pay out of it some 1,000 tity used is between 8,600,000 and 12,000,be mentioned that the fire only lasted employes. The lady-in-waiting is said 600 gailous per 24 hours. The conduit four hours. It will be noticed, there-; o be paid \$150 monthly. I have no consists in part of wooden stove pipe, 18 fore, that there was no resemblance both that even a washing girl is paid inches and 30 inches in diameter. With between this sudden blast of heat and bont 576. Japan is a country where a six-inch nozzle an average daily excabont \$70. Japan is a country where a six-inch nozzle an average daily excathe ordinary gradual forcing to which | 1 laboring man's wages are not more | vation of 3,000 cubic yards is attained. han 50 cents daily. The chief cook of The material is a glacial deposit, conhe imperial palace is paid \$200 a taining sand, gravel, boulders, and sev-

my official feast is held—the cherry- | and laid close jointed. A gradient of one awa botanical garden, or the chrys- | ing being liable to occur with more easy inthemum party at the Akasaka pal- slopes. Where the flume ends a pipe ace, for instance-he will not spare line has been employed, the penstock at my expense in preparing an elegant the upper end of which is lined with noted economist. She always gives this pipe line is 2,200 feet. hint to her court ladies and the vives of the ministers how to arrange heir dresses and how to save expense. old teachings in respect to womanly and sold it for \$55,000. disposition and demeaner.

SHORTAGE IN PEANUT CROP

African Product Reshipped from Marseilles to the United States in Large Quantities.

The peanut has always been regarded so entirely an American pro- percentage of defects prevailing among much surprise to many persons to val of sound can be distinguished better imported into the inited States last of two fingers never grow with the same year. A report from Consul General rapidity, that of the middle freer grow-Hennis, at Marseilles, says that for ing the fastest, while that of the thumb It is a matter of common knowledge "If you wish to buy coral beads," re-

the shell, \$7.654. As some sample lots of American peanuts had been received in Marseilles the year before this turning of the tables may occasion surprise. It appears, however, that the One of the rites performed by the exports of the nuts from Europe to the French peasants on New Year's eve is United States were in consequence of the forecasting of the weather for the an unusual shortage in the American coming year by means of onions. When crop and consequent advance in price. the bells ring for midnight mass they A repetition of this shortage in the scoop out the middles of 12 onions United States is unlikely, although set them in a row on the kitchen table home buyers will now have to consider can oil-crushing industry unless steps

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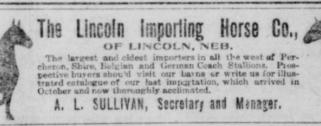
How a canal is made is illustrated in eral varieties of clay, some of which have The emperor's daily fare is Japa- required shaping up by light blasting be-He is perfectly satisfied for fore the water would penetrate them. cal fast, as a comomn Japanese is, The excavated material is being used to ith a bowl of bean soup and a few reclaim a tract of land now submerged smilar dishes. But his dinner usually at high tide, being conveyed to the site in appears in splendid style, in-some 20 part by a flume carried on trestles. This ics, although he always denounces | flume is lined with wooden blocks, ten t 23 a useless extravagance. When | inches to twelve inches thick, set on end som-viewing party at the Kioshi- to thirty-eight is found to suffice, choksuropean banquet. The empress is the wood in the same way as the flume in nanager on such an occasion. She is order to take the wear. The length of

"Star Bouth Africa."

The farmer samond "Star of South She is reparded as an exemplar of Africa" be core originally to a witch oveliness and womanly sweetness. loctor. A 197m named Nieuwkerk There never was a woman truer to the traded a wagor and several oxen for it.

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MAY VOTE FOR KERENS.

Dethroued Republican Is Counting on Democratic Support in His Fight for Senator.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 6 .- Interest in the senatorial deadlock situation is rapidly reaching an acute stage ly were it tended chiefly as a demonand the legislators in the city talked stration a cover the driving home of earnestly over the matter in the lob- Gen. Nog 13 blow. It is believed now bies. Everybody seems to be of the that the operation to the eastward was opinion that the crisis and turning in part in the nature of a feint, with point will be reached during the pres- the design to draw reinforcements ent week and the assertion is even thither. If this was the design it was made that Kerens will be elected on successful, Gen. Kuropatkin having Tuesday. The Niedringhaus forces sent the first corps to the assistance will caucus again to-night in an en- of Gen. Linevitch. As the results of deaver to select another candidate to the week's operations the Russian break the deadlock, but the prediction right is bent sharply backward instead is made that, like the previous cau- of paralleling the Shakhe river and cuses, nothing will be accomplished, now runs northwest and southeast, Mr. Niedringhaus has returned from passing eight miles from Mukden, St. Louis and will confer with the com- covering the Simmintin road. mittee appointed by the caucus members for the purpose of formulating some plan of action. Rumors are more current that the democratic legislators may turn from Cockrell and vote for Kerens to break the deadlock. It is said the democrats may caucus to-night on the matter, although some of the leaders are couselling against caucus action at this time.

Old-Time Preightor Dead. Lea wwworth, Kan., March 5 .- Thomon Riley 78 years old, one of the first ther is aying at his home here. Mr. pottiers of Leavenworth, is dead acre. Luther is executive head of all the He came to Leaven worth in 1857 and was for 20 years employed as a freight. er access the plains to Deaver, carry- anthracite board of conciliation, creing government supplies.

HIII Gives \$50,000 to Harvard. Seattle, Wash., March 6.-In the name of the city of Seattle, Samuel Hill, member of the board of over- troyed five business houses and two seers of Harvard University, has subscribed \$50,000 to a special fund of here, entailing a loss of \$20,000. \$1,000,000 to relieve the annual deficiency existing at the institution. any kind.

AT MUKDEN'S GATES

Kuropatkin with Nearly a Million Men Cannot Halt the Japs.

OYAMA'S ARMY LIKE A HUGE BOW

Hero of Other Recent Battles Is Steadily Tightening His Great Chord of Men and Steel.

Toekto, March 6 .-- Field Marshal Oyama is continuing his great drives around both flanks of the Russian army. His front is now a huge bow, the base on the Shakhe river, the right arm reaching a point east of Fushun, and the last arm extending to a point west J. C. Hedenberg 413 francis St.,

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The last arm extending to a point west of Mukden. He is steadily tightening the great cord of men and steel. Gen. Kuropatkin is striving desperately to check the Japanese advances, contest-You Would Be Surprised to ing the flank encroachments and hamknew how often our Central girl mering the Japanese center. The Japanis asked if you have a telephone. (see are making heavy gains of ground Call up Main 1 and the man will west of the railway and have captured call and exciain the new arrangements. Missouri and Kansas great quantities of stores and other Toccphone Co. Tel. Main No. 1 fighting and heavy loss s, and this will be increased when the masses of infantry meet.

Estimates of Gen. Kurpoatkin's force between Shakhe and Tie pass, prepared here, give a total of slightly more than o formedly superintented the Old III-es, 715 Festx Lob for the Big Sign over 400,000, composed of 235,000 infantry, 23,000 cavalry and 35,000 artillary with 1,504 guns. This estimate does not include troops at Vladivos ok and other garrisons, railway grands and other employes. The grand total east of Lake Baikal is estimated at 700,990 men.

St. Petersburg, March 6 .- The adwanced guard of the Japanese left army was within 5 1/2 miles of Mukden station Saturday. Other Japanese had captured Suchudzia and Lanschanpa the same day while their attacks on Putil off hill and 13 fierce assults on Edmond St., - St. Joseph, Mo. Kandolesan were repulsed.

> Tokio, March 6.-The Russians, riven from Chiu Hocheng, passed Taien and have remained at Samlungku our days resting the Japanese advance. The mussians there, although having received reinforcement of over 20,000, show signs of retreat. 'The Japnese have firmly established communication with Bensilio. and activity on on a grand scale is expected.

> Mukden, March J .- An actillery duel s on westward of Mukder and the Japanese shells are exploding with'r three miles of the imperial tombs. The line of the Japanese advance guards extend about seven miles parallel with the railway. Scattered Chinese villages are practically the only shelters in this open plain, are receiving particular attention from the gunners. Throughout the day the Russian bateries replied vigorously to the Japanese fire and the exchange of shrapnel has been terrific. The whole of the fire zone is obscured by dense white

> smoke from exploding missiles. Refugees are arriving here from Sinnintin and the region north of the Hun river. At the close of yesterday's sattle on the west front the Japanese who were taken prisoners were unable to walk or remain awake on account of exhaustion, and lay like dead under guard. This incident shows the tremendous effort back of Gen. Nogi's

> Mukden, March 6 .- The rumble of carts in the streets in Mukden is drowned by the roar of battle which is raving a few miles away between Gen. Nogi's Port Arthur veterans and the hastily assembled army interposed by Gen. Kuropatkin to defend the city, and railroads. The stroke came like lightning out of a clear sky. It is reported that the situation has somewhat improved but it is still extremely critical.

The carnage at the ecenter and on away their lives, beating against the

Bath Killed 111-Year-Old Negro. Leavenworth, Kan., March 5 .- James Madison, the negro who said he was 111 years old and who carried messages on the battle field of New Orleans between Gen. Jackson and Gen. Chambers, the latter his master, died here in the poor house as the result of a cold bath. He caught cold and died

of pneumonia. R. C. Luther Dying. Poftsville, Pa., March 6.-R. C. Lu-Philadelphia & Reading company's coal interests and a a member of the ated by the coal strike commission of

Fire Takes Every Store. Decatur, Ill., March 5 .- Fire desSOME SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PROPOSED TAX ON BACHELORS.



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of the republican national committee.

Another matter which will engage

of the last senate. The president

The Republican National Editorial

association will meet at Washington

Chief Mico, of the Seminole Indians,

yesterday owing to the fact that the

At Rich Hill, Mo., Emil Heinrich has

sued the Missouri Pacific Railroad

At Emporia, Kas., E. F. Sprague

Puerto Madela, Argentina. Dr. Char-

cet reports the members of the expedi-

At Springfield, Ill., Judge Humphrey

ing & Refining company, in the Uni

ted States court issued a writ of injunction againsa 25 strikers

As a result of a head-on collision

hetween two freight trains on the

Defiance, O., Fireman Samuel Beadle,

of Garrett, Ind., was instantly killed

and Fireman J. E. Cogley and Brake-

man Thomas Carr, both of Garrett,

Associate of Schuyler Colfax.

Goshen, Ind., March 6 .- Anthony De-

Frees, one of the best-known news-

paper publishers, is dead here, aged

84 years. In 1832 the deceased with

the late Schyler Colfax established the

Fairbanks a Methodist.

were seriously injured.

Indianapolis Journal.

tion in good condition.

ville, Ill.

filled by H. Clay Evans.

() Postmaster General Wynne, these

Detective's Express Doubt That nated George B. Cortelyon, the head Mrs. Stanford Was Poisoned.

WILL CONTINUE TO WATCH SUSPECTS

Chemists at Honolulu about to Sub- of the San Domingo treaty which mit a 500 Word Decision Which | comes over from the regular session Probably Will Avoid Any Definite Conclusions.

San Francisco, March 6 .- Acting of that treaty and unless he has Chief of Police Spillane says that the changed his mind the message will go police department of this city has to the senate during the coming week. stopped all work on the Mrs. Stanford The length of the extra session is poleon case. "Absolutely nothing can problematical and it is thought will be done until I hear from High Sheriff depend almost entirely on the time Henry, of Honolulu," said Spitlane, required to dispose of the San Domingo "in regard to the result obtained by treaty. the chemists in their analysis of the contents of the stomach and the con- SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH clusions deduced by the physicians from the autopsy performed on the various organs of the body."

"Are you ready to make an arrest in city March 8. the event that these reports make it A syndicate has agreed to furnish certain that the cause of Mrs. Stan- Winfield, Kan., with gas at 25 cents ford's death was the result of strych- a thousand cubic feet. reply. As to who was to be placed a wife and six children.

in prison, the official would not say. Police officers and detectives work- is in Mexico to examine the country ing on the case are beginning now to preliminary to migration to that coun express doubts that Mrs. Stanford was try. really poisoned. It is believed that a private detective agency of this city Petersburg papers did not appear until the results of the work at Honolulu clearly demonstrate that no crime printers are on strike. was committed.

Honolulu, March 6 .- The chemists company for \$8,200, alleging he was who were engaged in making an analy- kicked from one of the company's sis of the contents of the stomach of trains. Mrs. Stanford completed their task Fire at Muskogee, I. T., destroyed last night and communicated their Slaughter's livery barn and 28 horses. result to High Sheriff Henry. They | Fifty day schools have been closed are preparing a detailed report which in the Choctaw Indian nation because will probably be over 500 words in of lack of funds. tength, giving the details of the tests secured a verdict for \$10,500 against

Honolulu, March 6 .- The conduct of the Santa Fe railroad, on the ground both flanks has been enormous. The the police in the case is inexplicable. that sparks from a Santa Fe engine Japanese at many places simply threw in some quarters the suggestion is set fire to Sprague's planing mill. made that those interested in the The Kemper-Paxton Mercantile com-Russian's powerful fertifications in estate of Mrs. Stanford are having pany will build a factory to cost \$80,attacks which, in the center, apparent- great influence in the management of 900 for the manufacture of farm imthe local inquiry on account of the plements, in the west end of Armourpossible will contest, raising a ques- dale, Kas. Two hundred men will be tion of sanity. It is believed that employed. unless there is very positive proof of Dr. Charcet, chief of the Antarcti poisoning the strongest effort will be expedition, on board the steamer made to secure from the coroner's Francais, has cabled to Paris announce jury a verdict that death was due to ing the arrival of the expedition at natural causes.

ONLY ONE NEW FACE.

souther to somey spines inspired on application of the St. Louis Smelt-Members to Senate, Adding Cortelyon in Place of Wynne.

Washington, March 6.-The extra of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining session of the senate, which adjourned company at their works at Collins-Saturday, met to-day at noon. The president sent to the senate a number of nominations, the most important of which were the members of his Baltimore & Obio, four miles east of



GEORGE B. CORTELYOU. cabinet. With one exception, that o

WILL IT BE RIGID?

Commissioner Garfield Promises Results in Oil-Trust Probing.

TO REPORT DIRECT TO PRESIDENT.

In Developing Facts Regarding the Rockefeller System the Inquiry Is Not to Be Confined to Any One Locality.

Washington, March 6.-Commissioner James R. Garfield, of the bureau of corporations, has instituted a rigid investigation of the operations of the oil industry in Kansas and congruous states. The report of Commissioner Garfield will be made directly to President Roosevelt. Whether it will be made public will lie within the discretion of the chief executive. Depending on the facts developed it may be furned over to the department of justice for such action as the attorney general may deem proper.

Commissioner Garfield said that nothing would be left undone by his bureau to develop the facts regarding the operation of the oil trust in Kansas, as well as in other states. It is not the purpose of Commissioner Garfield to confine the inquiry to Kansas. It will not be circumscribed by state or geographical lines. It is the intention of the commisioner to make the investigation as exhaustive as the resolution of Representiive Campbell contemplates, the purpose being to deelop all the facts regarding the operations of the oil trust.

"During the past year," said Commisioner Garfield, "a great amount of general information relating to the oil trust has been obtained. This affords nominations were those of the incuma basis from which to undertake imbents. For the place to be vacated mediate specific inquiries into the by Mr. Wynne, the president nomicondition existing in specific fields, such as Kansas, Texas and California. The method of procedure will be simi-Mr. Wynne will be nominated for the lar to that followed in the inquiry inoffice of consul general to London, now to the operations of the alleged beef trust. The commissioner of corpothe attention of the senate during the rations personally and through special agents will obtain information extra session will be the consideration from original sources. Already these sources of information have, been -ounded. They have responded to the commissioner of corporations by agreehas ready a message to the senate ng to furnish information, to afferd urging the importance of ratification the fullest opportunity for inspection of records and accounts and to answer all questions pertinent to all matters avolved in the inquiry."

It is the intention of Commissioner Garfield under direction of President Roosevelt to make the inquiry into the perations of the oil trust as compreensive and exhaustive as possible. Nothing will be left undone that will levelop a single fact relating to the work of the trust and if it has been injust in discrimination against the roducers of oil in Kansas or in any ther state, the inquiry will show it. It is pointed out that the oil trust, brough its pipe, is not a commo nine poisoning?" the chief was asked. William McCumber, a farmer near carrier under the law, and it cannot 'Yes, we are prepared to act," was the Lane, Kas. committeed suicide, leaving be compelled to carry oil from any given field unless the producers accede to its terms.

THEN CARNEGIE SMILED.

rosecuting Attorney Called on the Steel King and Showed Him That \$5,000,000 Note.

Cleveland, March 6 .- Trustee of the Chadwick assets, Nathan Loeser, and County Presecutor H. R. Keeler, called y appointment upon Andrew Carnegie t the home of Sylvester T. Everett, in his city, Sunday and took with him he famous \$5,000,000 note and the mally famous trust agreement. The officials obtained specimens of Mr. Carnegie's handwriting for the purose of comparing it with the writing on the paper which Mrs. Chadwick ised as security for many of her transactions. Mr. Carnegie was amused when he saw the documents bearing his name. The dissimilarity between he signature which Mr. Carnegie wrote for Mr. Keeler and the signaure which was reputed to be his on

be bank paper was marked. Carnegie was to learn if Mr. Carnegie MILLE vanted to be excused from coming for the second trial which Mrs. Chad- KINDS wick and her husband will have to un- or iergo upon state indictment. Mr. Caraegie said that he was willing to come o Cleveland in the interests of justice is often as necessary; that he regards as his duty as a citizen to do all hat every citizen should to aid in the punishment of crime wherever

Mr. Carnegie was in court at 9:30 this morning to be sworn as a witness n the government case. Prof. Gould, of Cleveland, a handwriting expert, was present during the conference between Mr. Carnegie and the trustee and Prosecutor Keeler and made some interesting comment upon the two tyles of writing as shown by the alleged forgeries and the genuine signature of Mr. Carnegie. Mr Carnegie, in the course of his

talk with Prosecutor Keeler and Trustee Loeser, repeated his former statements that he had never met Mrs. Chadwick; had never even heard of her until the financial crash in the woman's financial affairs came.

Great on Delivering "Addresses," St. Joseph Valley Ragister at South Calcutta, March 6.-Lady Curzon, Bend. Later he established the Goshen who with her husband, the viceroy of Express and became part owner of the India, has arrived at Calcutta, was railway station and presented her with | zled \$78,151.75 while cashier of the Washington, March 6 .- Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks attended an address and a diamond ornament. bank. service Sunday at their usual place of An address of welcome in an ivory worship, the Metropolitan Methodist casket was presented in the thron room by the ladies of Calcutta.

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pital here. He was the editor of the FARM SEEDS. We carry the larger Salixia Siftings of Salixia, an iconoclastic publication.

Allege Cashier Stole \$78,000. St. Louis, March 6 .- Anton F. Mispagel, formerly cashier of the St. Charles given a unique reception. Members of (Mo.) savings bank, has been arrested he corporation welcomed her at the on a charge alleging that he embez-

who received a verdict in the circuit court for \$500 damages against S. J. Dudley and Charles Elliott, of that city, for assault, was arrested on a charge of criminal slander.

Lowa's Oldest Editor.

Sioux City, Ia., March 6.—G. W. Hunt, who claimedto be Iowa's oldest editor, died of pneumonia in a hospital box. In the case of the control of the con

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READY TO SEEK PEACE?

Intwerp Says Russians Have Quit Purchasing Army Supplies-Nogi's Wonderful Troops.

London, March 6.-The intensely dramatic situation in Manchuria developed by Gen. Nogi's rapid advance and its stragetic possibilities have raised excitement in Europe to the highest pitch. English papers for a long time have practically ceased to receive war specials. It is believed here that Cen. Kuropatkin is in a very tight place, and the chances of his extricating his army are keenly discussed. The abandonment of Mukden is considered to be inevitable, the only question being whether he will be able to effect a retreat to Tie Pass. An immediate repulse of Gen. Nogi's army, it is held, might save the situation; but failing that, Gen. Kuropatkin will have committed to him the dangerous and difficult task of retiring northward, harassed by flanking attacks by the Japanese army. Whatever may be the result it is felt that peace is appreciably nearer.

The attacks delivered by Gen. Nogi's soldiers were marvelous in view of the forced marches which they made for six days, recalling the records of Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry." They entered the battle with the greatest dash and fought day after day with vigor, but those of them taken prisoners dropped to the ground utterly exhausted and hardly able to speak. They had not eaten for two days, which accounts in part for their utter fatigue. Gen. Kuropatkin's line of communications has not been "The Struggle for Gold" touched though it is in extreme jeopardy. His right flank is bent so and Novgorod hills, to which the Rus- Photo of Mr. Jack Cassin. sians are still firmly clinging. The Japaneses possibly are pushing northward at tangents with both flanks. A feature of all accounts of the fighting reaching St. Petersburg is the mphasis laid on the awful carnage. There is reference after reference to ead piled high on the ground over which an attack was delivered, strewng breastworks, almost hiding abatis rom sight and even being used by the Japanese to construct hasty intrench ments. The Russian losses on both flanks are conceded to be enormous but it is claimed that the defenders of the center suffered comparatively ittle by the Japanese bombardment and beating off the Japanese attack,

London, March 6 .- According to the Daily Telegraph's Antwerp correspondnt the Russian official purchasing igent there has received orders to ease buying for government account. his is a significant statement, if true, as Antwerp throughout the war, has have arrived and are ready for your inspection been the principal center of Russian Expert workmanship and perfect fit guaranteed purchases for carrying on the conflict n the far east.

The correspondent at St. Peters ourg of the Times says: "Russian war orrespondents express the greatest wonder at the irresistible and fren-Idness and skill of Japanese strategy timing the onslaught when the winer has ended, but the rivers are still

Tokio, March 6.-It is understood hat China has lodged a protest against apan, alleging infringment of Chinese cutrality by the occupation of Sinintin. The government has not inicated its attitude but it is expected hat the reply will declare that Japan bound to respect the neutrality of north China so long as Russia does o but that the precedence of the Rusians in occupying Sinmintin created a condition of beligerency there and that the operation was of the rights and interests of Japan.

London, March 6.-The German eamer Numidia, according to the corespondent of the Daily Mail at Hong long, reports having sighted two fapanese squadrons on Saturday 100 niles southeast of Hong Kong.

Alleged Train Robber.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6 .- Leonard Johnson, alias Duiton, wr placed under arrest and taken to St. Charles, Mo., on the allegation that he was a nember of the Morris-Vaughan-Rosenaur gang of train robbers and assisted in holding up and robbing Vabash Station Agent Thomas Calvin St. Charles on August 15, 1904. Calvin identified Johnson as the man who neld two revolvers pointed through

Took Big Chance with Death Burlington, Ia., March 5 .- Handcuffed between two other prisoners, J. H. Whitcomb, under the charge of Sheriff Canning of Council-Bluffs, en route from Burlington to Fort Madison, Ia., in some way unfastened his handcuffs, jumped through the car window and escaped, with the train under full headway.

Agitates the French Press.

Paris, March 6 .- President Roosevelt'sinaugural address is the subject of much comment by the newspapers here. The Temps characterizes it as a triumph hymn to the American nation's grandeur and prosperity, and adds that it smacks of Roosevelt as an imperiauist, expansionist and mili-

Mrs. P. G. Lowe, of Leavenworth, wife of ex-State Auditor Lowe, one of the first ploneers, died Sunday of heart disease. Age 68 years.

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pair warranted; not heavy; sizes up to 2 . . Boys' Sturdy Box Calf and Vici

Little Men's "Rough Rider', School \$1.50 Shoes, best made, Youth's "Rough Rider" School Shoes, best made, per

worth \$1'25 to \$1.75 a pair; pick 'em out - - - - - - -

Boys' "Rough Rider" School Shoes-all styles, per

Girls' "Rough Rider" School Shoes, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, per -

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Kid School Shoes, warranted, per Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Fine Hand-Sewed Patent Leather Shoes, per

Girls' Vici Kid "Rough Rider" Dress Shoes-they don't wear out-

Girls' Vici Kid and Box Calf School Shoes-they stand hard knocks-

Girls' Vici Kid Lace Shoes-only solid leather in them-per

Men's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 hand-sewed Patent Leather Shoes; all sizes: fifteen styles

This lot condists of Walk Overs, Harlows and Donglas makes. They are slightly imperfect, most of them being slightly checked, due to cold weather handling. Satisfactory wear guaranteed

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Sample Shoes, in Kid and Patent Leather; swellest styles out We can fit any foot up to No. 4 in the Patent Leathers. We can fit any foot up to No. 8 in the Vicis and French Kid Shoes Shoes. Every pair is either a hand-burned or hand-welted sole. See our big corner window full of them.

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LAST EDITION

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle; 64 Cars, 6,150 Hogs; 44 Cars 10,710 Sheep.

Limited Supply of Fat Steers Met Ready Outlet at Steady to Strong Prices.

FEEDER PRICES WERE HIGHEI

Small Showing of She Stock on Ear ly Market, Demand Good and Trade Active With Prices Steady to Strong-Hogs Active and Strong to 5c Higher on Light Supply-Best Sheep and Lambs Steady, Others Shade Lower.

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Hogs 371,545 Sheep 162,023 Horses. 4,206	332,386 105,899 4,844	138	39,150 56,12
Receipts— Monday, Feb. 27 Tuesday, Feb. 28 Wednesday, Mar. Thursday, Mar. Friday, Mar. 3 Saturday, Mar.	1,103 1,446 1.1. 1,310 2. 2,568 721	Hogs 3,993 7,217 5,764 9,881 6,826 3,412	Sheep 11,28: 6,92: 5.84: 3,74: 28:
Total for week Previous week		37,093 46,288	27,981 24,17

Previous week Month ago Year ago	7,293	37,093	27,981
	8,723	46,288	24,175
	9,622	32,677	15,579
	9,347	27,252	17,996
Shipments— Monday, Feb. 27 Tuesday, Feb. 28	268 156	1,015	1,165

440 278 1,015 2,032 217 1,380 3,428 86 5,617

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	25,000	42,000	22,000
Kansas City	8,200	7,200	9,700
Bouth Omaha	4,300	4,800	13,000
South St. Joseph	1,500	6,100	10,700
East St. Louis	2,500	6,000	1,000
Totals	41,500	66,100	56,400
Saturday	800	27,200	4,500
Week ago	43,500	61,900	54,000
Month ago	32,300	54,600	34,000
Year ago	46,400	38,500	49,300

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

centering at the stock vards:	
Burlington and Missouri	75
Chicago, Burlington and Quiney	
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	18
Great Western	
Hannibal and St. Joseph	
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs	26
Missouri Pacific	-
St. Joseph and Grand Island	3
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe	
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CATTLE.

Good Demand and Steady to Firn

Prices Prevail. Opening day of the week brought out only a moderate run of cattle, the advanes in prices last week having failed to stimulate any apparent hurry to get cattle to market. Five leading points reported only about 42,000 cattle in sight. On the local market the number arriving was fairly up to a Monday average and included a few loads of well finished. good qualitied steers, though the bulk weights that lack finish and, on a basis of recent advance, sell between \$4.60 and 5.15. There was a very good demand or cattle and no trouble was experiened in holding prices on a good steady o firm level compared with closing conlitions of last week. In fact, more steers f all kinds could have found ready outet. British cables today quote Amerian cattle selling higher in London and iverpool and as those markets have een trending upward for the last two veeks it will perhaps have the effect of dimulating the export demand this week. The best cattle here today was a bunch of well-finished, hornless Herelords, weighing around 1,335 pounds that went at \$5,35. Other sales included rough steers weighing around 1,350 lbs. and lacking fat at \$4.85 and fairly smooth weights of 1.325 pounds at \$5.15. Ordinary to good medium weight dressed beet steers went at \$4.60@5.00 and common to good light beef steers \$4.25/a4.75. Feed ompetition was strong on light weights that were not too fleshy and carried some pretentions to feeder merit. DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS Av. Price No. Av. Price 1338 5 35 6...... 978. 4 45 1482. 5 20 5...... 1008. 4 40

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Official Receipts 54 Cars, 1,450 useful for the butcher and dressed beef were generally of good to choice qual-GOOD DEMAND FOR CATTLE fair to good, \$3.60@4.00 and common to and medium grades, quality considered,

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Outside and local buyers were on hand
early looking for fresh receipts and the
meagre supply was quickly absorbed at
prices that were strong and a shade
higher than they have yet been seen.
A good class of thin steers weighing
around and under 850 lbs sold at
\$4.00@4.35 while strictly prime feeders of
strong weight could be quoted up to
around and over \$4.50. Very ordinary
light to medium weight steers made
\$3.75@4.10 and anything in the stocker
line to sell below \$2.60 has to be on the

ommon offer. Stock heifers are in good

demand at prices ranging from \$2.50@3.10.

There were but fer	w cattle carried ove
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STOCKERS .	AND FEEDERS.
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P	acker's Cat	tle Purchas	es.

Packers Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hogs Sheep

Swiit and Company		1,507	
Hammond Packing Co.		859	30.000
Nelson Morris & Co		788	
City Butchers			
			STANDARD.
Totals		3,154	
Stocker Movement	Sati	urday.	
Cattle			
Missouri-		Cars	Head
A. Huffmann, Conceptio	n	1	31
Luther Brown, Iaton			30
M. K. Scott, Arkoe		1	25
Total		3	86
Nebraska-			
A. S. Duncan, Salem Jack Everest, Oxford	1000	1	45
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Total		9	72
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Kansas-			
W. A. Hall, Seneca		1	30
Iowa-			Capp Str
I D Kassan Blackton		200	96

HOGS.

Receipts Were Not Large and The Market Was Active and 5c Higher.

The supply at all points today was considerably reduced from the usual aggregate Monday receipts, and as a The proportion of she stock on sale consequence prices were advanced was very moderate. Demand was good sharply, bringing values close to the for everything in this line that was high point of February 14. Offerings trade. Sales were in some instances ity and included was a large proportion considered a shade higher but, for the of good to choice heavy grades that general run of business, prices were command a premium and which caused about steady with the trade of last the average price to show higher than Thursday and show the advances of early was the actual condition of the market. last week fully sustained. Choice fat While the best heavy hogs did not sell cows and heifers sold around \$4.15@4.25, to quite as good advantage as the light fair lots, \$3.00@3.50. Canners and cut- prices generally were right at 5c higher ters also sold steady at recent values, than the average trade of Saturday, there ranging from \$1.60@2.50 for regulation being exceptions both ways. The decanners and \$2.60@3.00 for cutters. De- mand was keen and a clearance was mand for bulls was good at firm prices. made in seasonable time. Pigs were Not many calves here and prices steady, again scarce and prices held about steady for the few offered.

Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.07%, with the bulk selling at \$4.90@5.05. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.90@4.95, a week ago at \$4.80@4.90, a month ago at \$4.95@5.05, a year ago at \$5.20@5.40, two years ago at 7.25@7.40, three years ago at 85.90@6.30 and four years ago at \$5.421/@

The average cost was \$4.99, as compared with \$4.92% Saturday, 4.83% a week ago, \$4.86% a month ago, \$5.29 a year ago, 7.33% two years ago, \$6.13 three years ago and \$5.44% on the same

day four years ago.	
PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER	
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Packers' Hog Purchasers.	
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Totals.					3,774
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Thursday	(a	4.65	(0.4.97%
Friday		4.75	(a5.023/2
Saturday	(a)	4.85	@5.00
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Feb. 27\$4.83	Mar.	. 3	84.871/4
Feb. 28\$4.61	34 Mar.	. 4	\$4.923/4
Mar. 1\$4.88			
Mar. 2\$4.81	1/2 Mar.	. 6	\$4.99
Aver	rage Weigh	t.	
Feb. 242	22 Marc	ch 1	225
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SHEEP. Receipts Liberal and Market Active, But Prices Shade Easier.

Colorado feed lots dumped a large supply of fed sheep and lambs on the market this morning, total receipts for the day being 11,000, of which all but ten loads were the Colorados. This supply was fairly evenly divided between sheep and lambs. Demand was good and trade of active volume but with the large supply in sight prices were mostly considered a shade easier. Lambs sold

Considered a sunde casier. Lambos son
steady to 10c lower with top Colorado
going at \$7.65 and bulk of fed lambs \$7.2
@7.50. Kansas fed ewes made \$5.65 fo
the tops and bulk going at \$5.00/a5.3
sheep prices were mostly considere
5@10c lower, Five leading markets re
ported 59,000 sheep and lambs in sight.
537 Col-Mex lambs 84 7 65
274 Col lambs 737 50
502 Col lambs
226 Col lambs 787 40
570 Col lambs 657 30
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20 Col.lambs, culls 61 5 75
218 fed west ewes
30 Col lambs, cuils 595 50
662 fed west ewes 104 5 45
647 Col ewes 96 5 35
215 Col ewes 965 35
478 Col ewes 92 5 35
214 Col ewes 995 35
240 Col ewes 85 85 5 35
764 Col ewes 825 25
469 Col ewes 87 87 20
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10 Col ewes, culls 984 00

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Hammond Packing Co. 1,000
Nelson Morris & Co. 500

REPORT FAVORS THE PACKERS

Investigation Shows That Beef Men Have Not Made Exorbitant Profits.

At last, after somewhat more than one year of investigation the commission appointed to proceed out from Washington, run down and execute a beef trust, has made its report. The result is not what the yellow Journals of this country had educated the public mind to expect.

An aggregation of packers, known as the "big six" was freely charged with having completely monopolized the meat trade of this country. This Garfield investigation was directed particularly at the beef trade and after more than a year of investigation it is found that the "big six" has yet to more than double itself before it will have attained the proportions of a complete monopoly. It is found, first, that the "beef trust" slaughters only 45 per cent of the beef product of this

A second salient point brought out by the report of this commission is that the average price for beef cattle slaughtered by the "big six" between July 1902 and June 1903 was \$4.45 per hundred pounds and the average wholesale price of carcass beef was \$6.47 per hundred weight, the cattle slaughtered averaging 1,002 pounds alive and dressing 55.98 per cent or 609 pounds of carcass beef to the head. By-products were worth \$11.96 per head. Total cost of cattle per head including \$1.90 per head for operating expenses in the packing houses 50.48c; total value of carcass beef and by-products per head of live cattle \$51.23; profit per head 80c or 13.5c per hundred weight of dressed beef.

For the year from July 1903 to June 1904 the average live weight was 1,115 pands, and the average cost at \$4.15 per hundred weight was \$46.23 per head, the total cost including killing, etc., being \$48.19. The average selling price of the beef was \$6.25, or \$49.26 per head, the average dressed weight being 629 pounds. The net value of by-products was \$9.75 per head, or more than \$2 per head less than in the preceding year. The total proceeds of the beef and byproducts were \$49.01, leaving a profit of 82c per head, equal to 13.5 cents per hundred weight of dressed beef.

The average margin between prices of live cattle and prices of carcass beef from 1898 to 1904 was \$2.62.

The private car line, of which much newspaper capital has been made, it was found, returned a liberal profit, and yet reckoning on a basis of dressed beef transparted, however, this profit would add but little to the cost of such beef to the consumer, the net profit from the mileage of private cars being computed at not more than 4c per 100 pounds of beef, or, say, 25c per head of cattle.

By elaboration of by-products beyond the first markable stage the profit per head of cattle as given is slightly increased.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market strong to 10c higher, top 86.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 42,000. Market strong to 5c higher, closed firm; top, \$5.17%; bulk, \$4.95\(abla 6.10\). Estimated tomorrow 30,000.
Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to stock from Hoyt, K.a...
W. E. McNinch had three on Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to stock from Hoyt, K.a...

Sheep - Receipts, 22,000. Market steady, on sale from Elk City, O. T. ambs weak to 10c lower. R. W. McCalium marketed

KANSAS CITY. ong, active, top \$5.15; Texas nrm, top

SOUTH OMAHA. Special to The Journal: The Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle — Receipts, 4,300. Hogs — Receipts, 4,990. Market 5c higher; top 85.00; bulk, 84.82 24.87%. Sheep-Receipts, 48,991. Market fully contributed a car of hogs to the receipts

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 6.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market, Texas 8c steady, natives steady. Hogs — Receipts, 6,000. Market strong, op 85.20; bulk 85.00@5.10.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by F. E. Flewing, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Opened Highest Lowest Close Close

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WHEAT- May July		116 99%-	115%- 98%		
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OATS— May July		32% 31%	31% 31%	3214	32% 31%
PORK- May July	12.62 12.77-		12 62 12.77-	12 80 13 92	12.57 12.80
LARD— May July	7.00 7.15	7.10 7 22	7.60 7.15		7.02 7.15
RIBS- May July	6.82 6.97	6.90 7.05		6.90- 7.05-	
	MUI	LE S	ALE.		

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. E. McNinch had three cars of cattle

R. W. McCalium marketed a car of swine from Guide Rock, Neb.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 6. Special of The Journal: The Drovers Telegram the hog market with two cars.

arded to market a car of hogs.

Humphrey Bros. were on the market 21, 1965.

Market Fred Schneider was a Haddam, Kan. strong, top \$5.40; cows and stockers hog shipper . the market with one car-

today. E. E. Sutton had a two car consignment on the hog market from Weather- Kans.

by, Mo. W. P. Carpenter, prominent feeder and farmer of Tarkio, Mo., had a three car

shipment on the cattle market A. Shafer of Conception, J. L. Rea and J. Lease of Rea, and H. W. Denny of Wyeth, were among the Missouri stock-

men on the market today.

stockmen on the market today.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Thelma.
Crystal-Polite Vaudeville.
Ceum-Red Feather.
Lyric-A Struggle for Gold.

I most of the cattlemen preferred to feed. ing. One prominent cattleman who is in-Top hogs today were marketed by Mr terested in probably about 20,000 head of Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. ty. The new settlers were en route to Barber Shop, Exchange Building. Frank Kramei of Narka, Kansas, who cattle in various parts of the state, The Live Stock World's special British had two loads here that sold at \$5.07% remarked yesterday: "I have had to cablegrams quote American cattle 1/21 Mr. Kramel is one of the oldest shippers feed hay to practically every hoof of cent higher at London and Liverpool, on the Rock Island west of Fairbury. stock in which I am interested. It cuts nell, Mo., March 23. top at London 12c, at Liverpool 11½c, be- They have got some of the kind of hogs into profits badly, but there is no other Herefords;—N. top at London 12c, at Liverpool 11%c, being about the same as a year ago. Sheep out there like the kind the buyer looks were steady selling at 16c, demand was strong and supply moderate.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

They have got some of the kind of hogs into profits badly, but there is no other way. The range will not support cattle buyer looks for when his order calls for prime heavy batchers and Mr. Kramel knews where batchers and Mr. Kramel knews where to land them for a top market.

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

They have got some of the kind of hogs into profits badly, but there is no other way. The range will not support cattle in a hard winter and our grass last fall seemed to have no sustenance to it. Cattle shrunk right along during the fall and was just as productive as that in Wisconsin, which is held way. The range will not support cattle in a hard winter and our grass last fall seemed to have no sustenance to it. Cattle shrunk right along during the fall and we were compelled to fed or lose all the land was just as productive as that in Wisconsin, which is held way. The range will not support cattle in a hard winter and our grass last fall seemed to have no sustenance to it. Cattle shrunk right along during the fall and we were compelled to fed or lose all the land was just as productive as that in Wisconsin, which is held way. The range will not support cattle in a hard winter and our grass last fall seemed to have no sustenance to it. Cattle shrunk right along during the fall and were required to pay for South Dakota to land them for a top market.

Cattle shrunk right along during the fall and were compelled to fed or lose all the land was just as productive as that in Wisconsin, which is held at three and four times the price they way. Herefords;—N. Kirtley, Savannah, in the restored in the land was just as productive as that in Wisconsin, which is held at three and four times the price they way.

Cattle shrunk right along during the fall and was just as productive as that in which is held at three and four 64 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, Steaks, game, fish and systers. New Steaks, game, fish and systers fish game, game,

•••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

WEATHER FAVORS WHEAT.

sections does not show above ground; interesting talk on panhandle pears green and healthy."

early in all parts of the range.

A PITTSBURG VIEW.

Indications from the receipts everywhere are that feeders are tiring of hold- from that country. It is because they state, concludes the Pittsburg Journal. Prime cattle are scarce and the marketing of unfinished stock now will mean a nore marked shortage later on and prices on prime cattle may then rule much better. Just as shippers, however, marketed short fed, medium weight steers freely a few weeks ago and found it corn that it would have taken to carry unprofitable, so shippers of good weight stock may do the same if the movement

ter that I have not fed any cattle," says style of feeding may not suit some peo-J. B. Weaver of Mexico, Mo. "But the ple, but it suits me first rate." conditions are changing, and I figure that it costs more to feed cattle in the winter months than in the summer, as t requires a great deal more grain to Lesson's Learned in Nebraska and J. W. Reynolds shipped in two cars of adding the cotton seed meal the cattle advises other states to go and do likeput on a smoother finish than when fed wise. It says:

to such animal right with the corn."

importers announcing that further im- tention to this matter, asks the Dakota portation or egg products in a dry state, Farmer. ceports:
Cattle - Receipts, 8,200. Market H. Hellman, of Hanover, Kan., for vinegar, or wood smoke, will be regard-been looked up to as model corn growed as a viflation of the provisi 84.70.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,200. Market 5c higher; top \$5.07%; bulk \$4.90.45.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,700. Market weak to dime lower, lambs \$7.30

A. Stelter represented Clearmont, Ia. existing law. The notice says that refusal to admit such importations will not be requested of the secretary of the treator to the hog market from Gilman, Mo. A. Stelter represented Clearmont, Ia. existing law. The notice says that re- speaking in Nebraska institutes, no subon the hog market from Gilman, Mo. sury on invoices consigned prior to Jan. out more interesting discussions that

PASTURE DIRT CHEAP.

In one of the best farming and stock raising districts in Nebraska, pasturage as surely as Iowa and Nebraska have will cost perchaser less than one dollar improved theirs.

per head for the season. 640 acres under We shall be far the greatest gainers,

MYSTERIOUS LOCO.

for discussion at the annual meeting of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association will be the apparent increase association will be the apparent increase as Island. Neb. E. Dominy of Hardy, A. Simmons of in loco weed on the ranges in certain Reynolds, L. E. Holmes of Bloomington, parts of the state, says the Denver Rec-E. A. Perry and L. E. Turry & Sons of ord-Stockman. In a few localities this Franklin, were among the Nebraska range pest has grown to be a most ser- will on the first and third Tuesday's of The Scott Land & L. S. Co., J. L. and Alex Scott, J. M. McNaught and J. M. Walker, of Las Animas, and J. L. De-Haven, of Lamar, were Colorado sheepmen on the market today.

On an early train seven cars of sheepwere received from Longmont and Barr, All the investigations have failed to dewere received from Longmont and Barr, and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully sell homescekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, Vita, Virginia and Wyoming. For fiviler information apply to M. F. Montgymey, city passenger and ticket and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully sell homescekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Provide, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Vita, Virginia and Wyoming. For fiviler information apply to M. F. Montgymey, city passenger and ticket and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully sell homescekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Provide in Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, Vita, Virginia and Wyoming. For fiviler information apply to M. F. Montgymey, City passenger and ticket and the cattlemen feel that time has come when it must be carefully sell homescekers' tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabara. Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Provide in C ious matter and the cattlemen feel that Colo. Officer & Hogerty and Great Wes- velop any active poison in the weed it- agent, 414 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo. tern Sugar Co., of the former, and F. self and the solution must be found in Klink of the latter point, were the ship- studying the effects upon the animals. The weed apparently acts upon the brain of the animal in some way and it is Influx of New Settlers Has Aiready claimed by cattlemen who have made post-mortem examinations of cettle who died with loco poisoning that they found because of the fine springlike weather, little air bubbles in the brain and the interior of the stomach coated with a lands of South Dakota has commenced

The state association will probably ask unusually early this year. One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South the department of agriculture to put ex-bers, the new settlers are now arriving I will self at my farm, two miles north of King City, Mo., Friday, March 10, 1905, twenty-four to thirty mules from three to seven years of age and from 15 to 16½ hands high, mostly marcs. These mules are most all in good shipping firsh. Sale to commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight months time, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent. per annum frost date. W. H. BERRYMAN, King City, Mo., Col. Dan Gibson auctioneer.

LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South 6th department of agriculture to put experiment station will also be asked to take a hand in the work. The only solution will be found in a series of experiments. The weed has become so serious in a few localities in the state that cattlemen have been compelled to with farm machinery, household goods and it is feared that the weed is spreading the cattle that the weed is spreading to the department of agriculture to put experiment station will also be asked to take a hand in the work. The only solution will be found in a series of experiments. The weed has become so serious in a few localities in the state that cattlemen have been compelled to with farm machinery, household goods and it is feared that the weed is spreading to the department of agriculture to put experiment station will also be asked to take a hand in the work. The only solution will be found in a series of experiments. The weed has become so serious in a few localities in the state that cattlemen have been compelled to with farm machinery, household goods and it is feared that the weed is spreading the cattle that the weed is spreading the cattle of the cattle and the state experiment of agriculture to put experiments and the department of agriculture to put experiments. The set of the cats work on this subject and the state experiment station will also be asked to take a hand in the work. The only solution will be found in a series of these new settlers are now arriving the cats work on this subject and the dark of the cats work on this subject and the dark of the cats work on the cats work

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

PANHANDLE FOR FEEDING.

Keep Your Eye on the Southwest as a Coming Feeding Place.

If you are hunting for the next section The Modern Miller takes a very favor- of country that is going to develop as a able view of the crop prospects and says: cattle feeder and finisher, you want to "Weather conditions have been unusu- head for the panhandle of Texas. This ally favorable, especially where the was in substance the language of Mr. winter wheat-plant has come out from J. W. Dorr, of Des Moines, Iowa, who under its cover of snow and ice. Top was a guest at the Transit house last growth of the plant is small, more par- night. Mr. Dorr is a cattle man of wide ticularly the late sown, which in some travel and experience and let loose an otherwise the plant where exposed ap- ties. "They raise plenty of kaffir corn out there," said he, "and it makes a splendid feed for cattle and hogs. But the people out there have not yet learned South Dakota cattlemen generally how to feed cattle. Up here in the corn throughout the range are feeling much states when the experienced cattle feedpleased over the outlook for the season's | er gets his steers on full feed he shovels shipments, if advices from Rapid City out corn to about the capacity of the said are correct. One prominent cattleman steer's apetite, and if he is a decent steer estimates that there are not over 500,000 and weather is right he will lay on fat at cattle, all told, on the western range a good rate. Out there in the panhandle between the Missouri river and central they get into the habit of shoveling out Montana, which is a third less than nothing more than an apetite teaser and might have been found in the '80s. The calling it a feed. I have never been in prospect is that spring will open up a country where they had all conditions for both raising and finishing cattle combined as they have out there but we have not yet seen any finished cattle coming

The whole range of Mr. Derr's talk eassing the feeding proposition in the corn belt states he said: "No more long feeding for me. I have quit carrying cattle through the long winter months. Take a good thrifty steer weighing around 1,000 pounds right now and the him through the winter from Decemb to March and make a small gain will carry him through to the summer market and make a good fat beef of him. I empty my feed lots in the fall and fill them "In twenty years this is the first win- up again about this time of year. That

AND MISSOURI TOD.

Jona Nearly Doubled Corn kield.

And I have changed the feed also. Now The St. Paul Reporter calls atten-I use a good deal of cotton seed meal tion to what Iowa and Nebraska have with the corn, and find that it produces accomplished in the application of im-***** the very best of results. I find that by proved seed corn methods and strongly

on corn alone. I feed broken ear corn If Iowa has nearly doubled her yield. A. Fensker shipped to market two cars and about 4 or 5 ibs. of meal each day of marketable corn during the past three or four years by giving especial attention. to the quality of her seed, what may not the Dakot s do along this line if they Secretary Wilson issues a notice to will give persistent and intelligent at-

preserved with boric acid or with other lown and Nebraska are great corn preservatives, with the exception of salt, states. For years their farmers have ons of the ers, and still, when the and right here in these old corn states SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 6.— with two cars of cattle billed from Friend, Becial to The Journal: The Drovers Neb.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. New shop. Illinois ave. been made. All these states have done we can benefit by. The Dakotas ought to double their acerage and their yield

> for we must not only find out the best seed from given varieties, but we must also find the best and safest varieties. In addition to this, while much of Iowa and Nebraska can gain little from corn as a rotation crop, the yields of our vast Secret of its Effect Upon Stock Will grain fields can be mightily increased by rotating liberally with corn.

One of the subjects that will come up JACKS AND PERCHERONS FOR SALE.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

each month, January to April inclusive, sell homescekers' tickets at one fare plus

SEEK DAKOTA LAND.

Began

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 6 .- Doubtless

was filled to its utmost capacity with the men, women and children of the par-

Sanborn county. Last fall the men visited that part of the state and purchase I land, being con-Brood Sows;-W. L. Addy & Sons, Par-vinced that the land was just as produc-

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ALFALA HR SORGHUM AND CORN.

in Missouri. Half of the tract was in ular medicines. corn and the other half in sorghum. Every precaution was taken to prepare an ideal seed bed. The seed was sown at seventeen and a half pounds to the zere, a good stand secured, and both pieces seemed to do well until dry weather set in in August. What was sown on the sorghum land became sick, much of it died, while that on the corn very favorable, however. Hereafter he will not sow alfalfa on sorghum but on

periences of farmers in the west. Land turned on. that was in sorghum should be plowed plowed rather deeply, and compacted as much as possible so as to secure ca- Husband and Wife After Long Mar- Even Celluloid May Be Shaped So as pillary connection with the subsoil This is for ordinary land in the region

HIGH CLASS HORSES SCARCE.

of abundant rainfall,

middle west indicate that high-class not only acquire the same tricks of reliable dealer. Why, even collutoid ports during the fiscal year 1904 was woman are six pounds lighter. trotters and pacers are not only hard to voice and manner, but they show a may be so shaped and tinted that the End, but are actually scarce, the demand strong facial resemblance, so that they average person would not know the dif-Tar over-reaching the supply, says Amer- might easily be taken for brother and ference. There's one way to tell, howa large number of trotters every year one such instance among his acquaint- the very perfection of the beads will confirmed the above recently by saying ances. But it is perhaps a less well convince the would-be purchaser of their that he never saw a time when good known fact that a similar resemblance spuriousness. green trotters and pacers were so diffi- often results from a mistress and serv- "A string of small beads at say \$8 or cuit to find. This should be encourag- ant being associated together for a \$10, will be full of little imperfections if ing to the breeders, for times are long period of years. Added to the fact they be real. The larger the bead of real usually good with them when there is a of constant nearness there is usually coral the more expensive. The old carved market for the horses they breed. It is on the part of the servant a desire to coral jewelry of long ago went out beencouraging also to know that breeders | imitate the voice and manner of the cause it was imitated in celluloid till you that it is the best that commands the this often extends to the facial re- pieces that cost \$3 and \$50. Just because top price and for which there is always semblance. There are in a small pro- the pretty beads in delicate pink are so eism. The times also demand more each of whom has been attended for are, and they are cheap because they are than ever in the way of producing blood the greater part of 50 years by a made of the tip ends of the coral lines and right breeding. The breeding woman who is more a companion than branches, which are too small to be youngsters by patronizing the stakes mistresses that they are often mis- for a lire and a half (30 cents), Sorrento and futurities, so that a well bred colt taken for them. And their voices over being the favored purchasing place." that can do something, well entered in the telephone are so exactly alike that stakes, will bring more money than the friends of both ladies have given ever before in the history of light har- up this means of communication with ness horses.

Not a Stylish Household. "No. I have nothing for you," said the housekeeper sternly, "and don't you come here after dinner again."

"Beg pardon, lady," replied Hungry Higgins, "but I didn't s'pose yer have dinner over this early in de day. You ain't very stylish, are yer?"-Catholic Standard.

Banishing Beelzebub.

On August 1 each year the people of Val di Rose, in rural Italy, gather in the public square and elect the most intelligent man to officiate at the exorcising of the devil. An effigy of the evil one is attached to a fire balloon and liberated, after which the peasantry believe they will be free from malign influence for the rest of the year.

New Decking Material.

slippery when wet.

DRUGS LIKELY TO ADVANCE

Many Plants That Once Grew Wild Are Disappearing with March of Civilization.

Dealers in American drugs are much Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock of most of the vegetable drugs indigenous to this country which have de-Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo. of the drugs in chief demand have Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897. price and the suply of all is said to be small. Some of the drugs most af-\$4.00 fected by these conditions are golden 1.00 seal seenga root ginseng wild cherry bark, white pine bark, elder flowers. 1.00 least a dozen others of less importance. Golden seal in particular has advanced since January from 74 cents to \$1.50 and senega root from 821/2 fermer pestoffige.

State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly. cents to \$1.15. In 1899 senega root whather you pay for it or some live stock was selling at 24 cents. White pine sion firm and if the latter the name of the bark has gone up in two years from which these drugs are gathered grow tion and the settlement of the country. No steps have been taken to safeguard the supply and the plants are ers of vegetable drugs. Formerly Germany was a great producer of herbs Wallace Farmer: An Antelope coun- and barks, but now these drugs are and this, as well as some plum trees 33,000,000 is really his yearly salary as done by hydraulic monitors, the supply ty. Nebraska, correspondent gives us cathered chiefly in the wilds of Huna chapter from his experience during ary. Drug dealers say the result will to it a sudden return of summer, pu aer Whitfield, in Success Magazine. available head is 200 feet and the quanlast year in seeding alialfa, and we be a heavy advance in the prices of on once more its bridal robes. It must de has got to pay out of it some 1,000 tity used is between 8,600,000 and 12,000, think it may be profitable to our readers many of the commoner and more pop-

GAUZE TO RESIST SHOCK.

English Professor Invents Wire Netting Which Electricity Finds Impossible to Pierce.

So many accidents have happened to men engaged in electric works from land staid healthy. Fall rains proved the effect of a current passing through the body that those whose business more the doctrine we have taught, that Artemieff, of London, has proved a a writer in the Century. The Filipinos what would be good farming under one perfect safeguard. The wire gauze of present were all his superiors in educaset of conditions might not be advisable which the costume is made being a tion, and probably most of them were under another. We advise our readers better conductor than the human body, also his superiors in affairs, as the westwho do not have irrigation and are seed- the wearer is thoroughly protected ing their alfalfa on good corn land to while the material is so fine and supavoid seeding it on sorghum. There are ple that no inconvenience is caused to cases, however, where sorghum land is the wearer. One of the difficulties and had executed his official sets. They preferable. For example, where the hitherto encountered in dealing with had been behind the scenes and underland is very sandy and is liable to blow electricity has been the impossibility stood the causes for his rise and fall. out, alfalfa can be seeded in on sorghum of gauging at what strength a current land, and if enough water is supplied by becomes dangerous. There have been them manifested a deference, as if for the irrigation, will come through better cases in which an alternating curren mythical personality which the poputhan if seeded on the very best prepared of only 100 volts has killed, while, lace and pensantry still credit. Gravely again, 500 volts have been endured and quietly Aguinaldo acknowledged his The reason why the aliaifa became without danger. Prof. Artemieff's in- reception. He spoke slowly and guardsick on the sorghum land was simply vention, however, makes everything edly in a soft voice, more the thin, highbecause of a lack of water. Shorghum safe, for, during his illustrating ex- pitched voice of a child than of a man. itself makes a much heavier drain on periments he allowed 150,000 volts to He said little, but his manners were genthe water in the soil than does corn. pass round him without being injured the and, with his old friends, affectionate. The great mass of roots unless handled in the least. The costume, which in- The first impression which he created African Product Reshipped from Marvery wisely is bound to leave the soil in cludes a head covering, can be worn was a pleasant and dignified one, save had physical condition. Hence a poor either under or over the usual suit, as for the expression of cautious cunning grain crop on sorgham as ordinarily no inconvenience is felt by its being in his eyes, and for the lines of his

EACH GAINS OTHER'S TRAITS | CORAL EASY TO IMITATE.

ried Life Begin to Show a Facial Resemblance.

ican Sportsman. A horseman who buys sister. Almost every one has at least ever, if the chain be cheap. In this case are coming to realize as never before mistress she so much admires. And couldn't tell the difference between a ready market. The public is all the vincial town of New England two expensive most persons fancy the branch time getting more critical, the sire and most unusual instances of this resem- coral chains, five feet in length, that sell dam must stand the intelligent criti- blance. Two maiden ladies lived there, at \$1 and less, are not real. But they public have come to understand, too, a servant. In both cases the women carved into anything at all. All along that they enchance the value of their have become so astonishingly like their the Italian coast these chains are sold takes which constantly resulted from it.

CZAR YIELDS AT LAST.

People of Russia a Voice in Making Laws.

yesterday affixed his aignature to a true auto style, bowled them over. The On Lexington branch A., T. & S. P. Ry. 12 miles southeast of St. Joseph.

laws of the empire. sponse to the agitation in favor of of the seats, and the seats themselves participation by the people in a gov- were made of several rubies forming a A substance called petrolignite is be- ernment which has brought Russia in radiant, though hard, cushion. The ing adopted as a material for the decks the last few months almost to the lamps were a ruby and an emerald on of ships. It is prepared from sawdust, brink of revolution. No change in the either side, and a diamond in the center mixed with certain minerals, and regime of autocracy is involved for of the dashboard. On the back of the formed into slabs, under high hydraulic the present and it means neither a auto was a pin by which to attach it to pressure. Its valuable properties are constitution nor a national assembly, the neck of the dress. The price on the that it is noninflamziable, and is not At the same time, it recognizes the tag was \$7,000. A real auto could be

they must live. Whatever the result may be, the document is sure to mark French Peasants Plant Their Crops in of American peanuts had been received an enoch in Russian history as important as the signing of the emancipation manifesto.

alarmed at the scarcity and high price SEASONS CHANGED BY FIRE

Trees That Were Barely Scorched in Blaze Put Out New Blooms Late in Fall.

At Chansee-sur-Marne, France, last sarasaparilla root, sassafras and at was nothing to lick up except the orchards that once formed a hedge between the homesteads and the open country. Even then it was hardly sat- will be wet. ished, for it greedily devoured the first three rows, though very seorched, 21/2 to 41/2 cents. The plants from were not quite destroyed, the farthest away being naturally the least afwild and are said to be gradually dis- fected. Some of the boughs escaped MILLIONS FOR THE MIKADO appearing with the march of civiliza- all hurt and it was with these that the curious phenomenon was observed Japan's Emperor Receives from the which merits attention. A second flowering commenced at once and by gradually being exterminated. It is the end of October ail the trees furthfeared that this country will soon be est from the seens of the are were in in the same position as Germany and full bloom, as if called to renewed life ing is limited. For this purpose he two miles long, 33 feet deep at low water, ther countries of Europe as produc- by the fresh voice of May, instead of traws \$3,000,000 from the national and 60 feet wide at the bottom, which is October. At another point the flames reasury. His personal wealth is not to connect tidewater with a fresh water had swept close to a large tilac tree to be spent on als own living, so that lake near Seattle. The work is being be mentioned that the fire only lasted employes. The lady-in-waiting is said | 000 gallons per 24 hours. The conduit four hours. It will be noticed, there-i o be paid \$150 monthly. I have no consists in part of wooden stove pipe, 18 plants are subjected.

INFLUENCE OF ACUINALDO.

Young Filipino Leader Still Holds the Natives Under His Own Control.

The influence which the discredited leads them to handle this wonderful Filipino leader still possesses even with factor will be glad to hear that the the upper class of his countrymen is ostume invented by Prof. Nicholas as uncoubted as it is surprising, says ern world understands it. Several of the company had at various times been his advisers, had devised for him his pelicy. planted is one of the commonest ex- next to the skin when the current is mouth, which showed a habit of exaggerated repression.

to Appear a Good Representation.

It is a matter of common knowledge

RUNNING AUTO FOR TIE PIN them because of the embarrassing misment Is More Expensive Than a Touring Car.

"Here's a novelty in expensive gee-An Imperial Rescript Promises the gaws," said the jeweler to a New York World reporter, "that is very popular this season among that class which has more money than it knows how to St. Petersburg, March 4 .- In the spend. He took from a little satin-plush Alexandria palace at Tsarskoe, Selo, box a miniature automobile, about an surrounded by the ministers and a few inch and a half long, and sent it spinning members of the court, and with the across the show case. It struck two or empress at his side, Eusperor Nicholas three other articles of jewelry, and, in rescript containing his majesty: de- little automobile was perfection in mancree to give elected representatives of afacture. The frame, made of platinum, the people an opportunity to express had not a part missing. The hubs of the their views in the preparation of the little wheels the wheels being not much larger in diameter than a pencil), were This is the autocracy's final re- diamonds; diamonds ran along the sides principle of the people's right to be bought for the same money.

heard regarding laws under which TELL WEATHER BY ONIONS \$25,065-shelled nuts, \$17,411; nuts in

Accordance with These Peculiar Signs.

French peasants on New Year's eve is United States were in consequence of the forecasting of the weather for the an unusual shortage in the American coming year by means of onions. When crop and consequent advance in price. the bells ring for midnight mass they A repetition of this shortage in the scoop out the middles of 12 onions United States is unlikely, although set them in a row on the kitchen table home buyers will now have to consider fill them with salt and name them for the foreign market in establishing September, a fire which raged on one the months of the year. Then, when their prices. The African nuts are inside of the village made a clean sweep they return from mass they examine ferior to the American for comestiof everything before it in the way of the condition of the salt. If it has ble purposes although richer in oil. buildings and only paused when there melted in any of the "months," those The Virginia peanut is undoubtedly months will be rainy; if the salt re the finest in the world in quality but mains dry it indicates drouth; if half yields so poorly in oil as to render melted the first fortnight of the month improbable the creation of an Ameri-

two ranks of apple and pear trees, faith in this means of foretelling the bining the advantages of the standard leaving nothing but cinders; the next | weather that they plant their crops in American nut with the percentage of accordance with the prophecy of the oil in the foreign nut. onions.

People as Salary Each Year an Enermous Sum.

The emperor's yearly expense of liv- the excavation near Scattle of a canal bewildered by what must have seemed manager of the country, writes Hos- for which comes from a reservoir. The fore, that there was no resemblance loubt that even a washing girl is paid inches and 30 inches in diameter. With between this sudden blast of heat and bout \$70. Japan is a country where a six-inch nozzle an average daily excathe ordinary gradual forcing to which it laboring man's wages are not more vation of 3,000 cubic yards is attained. han 50 cents daily. The chief cook of The material is a glacial deposit, conhe imperial palace is paid \$200 a taining sand, gravel, boulders, and sev-

appears in splendid style, in some 20 part by a flume carried on trestles. This iny official feast is held—the cherry- | and laid close jointed. A gradient of one ace, for instance-he will not spare line has been employed, the penstock at my expense in preparing an elegant the upper end of which is lined with manager on such an occasion. She is order to take the wear. The length of noted economist. She always gives this pipe line is 2,200 feet. hint to her court ladies and the ives of the ministers how to arrange heir dresses and how to save expense. old teachings in respect to womanly and sold it for \$55,000.

SHORTAGE IN PEANUT CROP

seilles to the United States in Large Quantities.

duct that it will, perhaps, occasion "If you wish to buy coral beads," re- achides) have been received at Mar- the left leg is shorter than the right, that when a husband and wife have marks the jewel enthusiast in the Phil- seilles and have been reexported to the The bones of an average human male Reports from various sections of the lived together for a long period they adelphia Record, "you must go to a United States. The value of these ex- skeleton weigh 20 pounds; those of a

the shell, \$7,654. As some sample lots in Marseilles the year before this turning of the tables may occasion surprise. It appears, however, that the One of the rites performed by the exports of the nuts from Europe to the can oil-crushing industry unless steps The peasants have such implicit are taken to secure a new variety com-

HOW A CANAL IS MADE.

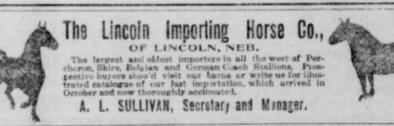
Hydraulic Monitors Are Principal Machinery in Constructing Modern Waterways.

How a canal is made is illustrated in eral varieties of clay, some of which have The emperor's daily fare is Japa- required shaping up by light blasting beibse. He is perfectly satisfied for fore the water would penetrate them. real fast, as a comomn Japanese is, The excavated material is being used to with a bowl of bean soup and a few reclaim a tract of land now submerged imitar dishes. But his dinner usually at high tide, being conveyed to the site in es, aithough he always denounces | flume is lined with wooden blocks, ten as a uscless extravagance. When inches to twelve inches thick, set on end som-viewing party at the Kioshi- to thirty-eight is found to suffice, chokawa botanical garden, or the chrys- | ing being liable to occur with more easy inthemum party at the Alasaka pal- slopes. Where the flume ands a pipe suropean banquet. The empress is the wood in the same way as the firme in

"Star South Africa." The farmer namond "Star of South he is reparded as an exemplar of Africa" below originally to a witch veliness and womanly sweetness, loctor. A larme named Nieuwkerk There never was a woman truer to the traded a wager and several oxen for it,

Two Sides of Face Unlike.

The two sides of a person's face are never alike. The eyes are out of line in two cases out of five, and one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten. The right ear is also, as a rule, higher than the left. Only one per-The peanut has always been re- son in 15 has perfect eyes, the largest garded so entirely an American pro- percentage of defects prevailing among fair-haired people. The smallest inter much surprise to many persons to val of sound can be distinguished better learn that \$25,000 worth of them were with one ear than with both. The nails imported into the inited States last of two fingers never grow with the same year. A report from Consul General rapidity, that of the middle finder grow-Hennis, at Marseilles, says that for ing the fastest, while that of the thumb the first time African peanuts (ar- grows slower 1 In 54 cases out of 100



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WILL IT BE RIGID?

Commissioner Garfield Promises Re-

sults in Oil-Trust Probing.

TO REPORT DIRECT TO PRESIDENT.

Developing Facts Regarding the

Rockefeller System the Inquiry

Is Not to Be Confined to Any

One Locality.

Washington, March 6 .- Commission-

er James R. Garfield, of the bureau of

corporations, has instituted a rigid in-

vestigation of the operations of the oil

industry in Kansas and congruous

states. The report of Commissioner

Garfield will be made directly to Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Whether it will be

made public will lie within the dis-

cretion of the chief executive. Depend-

ing on the facts developed it may be

turned over to the department of jus-

tice for such action as the attorney

Commissioner Garfield said that

bureau to develop the facts regarding

the operation of the oil trust in Kan

or geographical lines. It is the inten tion of the commisioner to make the

investigation as exhaustive as the reso

lution of Representitive Campbell con-

emplates, the purpose being to de-

elop all the facts regarding the oper-

"During the past year," said Com-

misioner Garfield, "a great amount of

general information relating to the oil

trust has been obtained. This affords

basis from which to undertake im-

condition existing in specific fields,

such as Kansas, Texas and California

trust. The commissioner of corpo

cial agents will obtain information

from original sources. Already these

sources of information have been

ounded. They have responded to the

ing to furnish information, to afford

the fullest opportunity for inspection

of records and accounts and to answer

all questions pertinent to all matters

It is the intention of Commissioner

Garfield under direction of President

Roosevelt to make the inquiry into the

perations of the oil trust as compre-

ensive and exhaustive as possible.

Jothing will be left undone that will

evelop a single fact relating to the

work of the trust and if it has been

njust in discrimination against the

roducers of oil in Kansas or in any

ther state, the inquiry will show it.

t is pointed out that the oil trust,

brough its pipe, is not a common

iven field unless the producers accede

THEN CARNEGIE SMILED.

'resecuting Attorney Called on the

Steel King and Showed Him

That \$5,000,000 Note.

Cleveland, March 6 .- Trustee of the

Chadwick assets, Nathan Loeser, and

County Presecutor H. R. Keeler, called

y appointment upon Andrew Carnegle

the bome of Sylvester T. Everett, in

his city. Sunday and took with him

the famous \$5,000,000 note and the

qually famous trust agreement. The

officials obtained specimens of Mr.

larnegie's han writing for the pur-

ose of comparing it with the writing

in the paper which Mrs. Chadwick

sed as security for many of her trans-

actions. Mr. Carnegie was amused

then he saw the documents bearing

is name. The dissimilarity between

he signature which Mr. Carnegie wrote for Mr. Keeler and the signa-

ure which was reputed to be his on

A second purpose of the visit to Mr.

vanted to be excused from coming

lergo upon state indictment. Mr. Car-

legie said that he was willing to come

o Cleveland in the interests of justice

is often as necessary; that he regards

as his duty as a citizen to do all

hat every citizen should to aid in

he punishment of crime wherever

Mr. Carnegie was in court at 9:30

this morning to be sworn as a witness

n the government case. Prof. Gould,

f Cleveland, a handwriting expert,

was present during the conference be-

ween Mr. Carnegie and the trustee

nd Prosecutor Keeler and made some

nteresting comment upon the two

tyles of writing as shown by the al-

eged forgeries and the genuine signa-

Mr Carnegie, in the course of his

talk with Prosecutor Keeler and Trus-

ee Loeser, repeated his former state-

ments that he had never met Mrs.

Chadwick; had never even heard of

her until the financial crash in the

Great on Delivering "Addresses,"

Celcutta, March 6.-Lady Curzon,

who with her husband, the viceroy of

India, has arrived at Calcutta, was

woman's financial affairs came.

ture of Mr. Carnegie.

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Hero of Other Recent Battles Is Steadily Tightening His Great Chord of Men and Steel.

Toekio, March 6 .- Field Marshal Dyama is continuing his great drives round both flanks of the Russian army. His front is now a huge bow, the base on the Shakhe river, the right arm reaching a point east of Fushun, and the last arm extending to a point west of Mukden. He is steadily tightening the great cord of men and steel. Gen. Kuropatkin is striving desperately to check the Japanese advances, contesting the flank encroachments and hamknow how often our Central girl mering the Japanese center. The Japanis asked if you have a telephone. ese are making heavy gains of ground Call up Main 1 and the man will west of the railway and have captured call and explain the new actangements. Missouri and Kansaa great quantities of stores and other spoils. There has already been bloody fighting and heavy losses, and this will be increased when the masses of

infantry meet. Estimates of Gen. Kurpoatkin's force between Shakhe and Tie pass, prepared send who formerly experimented the Old III. here, give a total of slightly more than ert Piace, 712 Fairs. Led for the Big Sign over 400,000, composed of 235,000 infantry. here, give a total of slightly more than 33,000 cavalry and 35,000 artillary with 1,504 guns. This estimate does not include troops at Vladivoscok and other gardisons, railway guards and other improves. The grand total east of Lake Baikal is estimated at 700,000 men.

St. Petersburg, March 6.-The advanced guard of the Japanese left army was within 5 1/2 miles of Mukden station Saturday. Other Japanese had captured Suchudzia and Lanschanna the same day while their attacks on Putil off hill and 13 fierce assults on Edmond St., - St. Joseph, Mo. Kandolesan were repulsed.

> Tokio, March 6 .- The Russians, riven from Chin Hocheng, passed Taen and have remained at Samlungku our days restin: the Japanese advance. The Russians there, although having received reinforcement of over 30,000, show signs of retreat. The Japmese have firmly established commupleation with Bensilw, and activity on on a grand scale is expected.

> Mukden, March 3 .- An artillery duel is on westward of Mukder and the Japanese shells are exploding withir three miles of the imperial tombs. The line of the Japanese advance guards extend about seven miles parallel with the railway. Scattered Chinese villages are practically the only shelters in this open plain, are receiving particular attention from the gunners. Throughout the day the Russian bateries replied vigorously to the Japanese fire and the exchange of shrappel has been terrific. The whole of the fire zone is obscured by dense white

smoke from exploding missiles. Refugees are arriving here from Sintin and the region north of the Hun river. At the close of yesterday's battle on the west front the Japanese who were taken prisoners were unable to walk or remain awake on account of exhaustion, and lay like dead under guard. This incident shows the tremendous effort back of Gen. Nogi's

Mukden, March 6 .- The rumble of earts in the streets in Mukden is irowned by the roar of battle which is raging a few miles away between Gen. Nogi's Port Arthur veterans and the hastily assembled army interposed by Gen. Kuropatkin to defend the city and railroads. The stroke came like lightning out of a clear sky. It is reported that the situation has somewhat improved but it is still ex-

tremely critical. The carnage at the ecenter and on

Bath Killed Ill-Year-Old Negro. Leavenworth, Kan., March 5.-James Madison, the negro who said he was sages on the battle field of New Orleans between Gen. Jackson and Gen. Chambers, the latter his master, died of the leaders are conselling against here in the poor house as the result of a cold bath. He caught cold and died of pneumonia.

R. C. Luther Dying. Poftsville, Pa., March 6.-R. C. Lucoal interests and is a member of the ated by the coal strike commission of

Fire Takes Every Store. Decatur, Ill., March 5 .- Fire desICAGO RECORD SERVED RAIDH WILDER -

Mrs. Stanford Was Poisoned.

WILL CONTINUE TO WATCH SUSPECTS

mit a 500 Word Decision Which Probably Will Avoid Any Definite Conclusions.

Chief of Police Spillane says that the changed his mind the message will go police department of this city has to the senate during the coming week. stopped all work on the Mrs. Stanford The length of the extra session is poison case. "Absolutely nothing can problematical and it is thought will be done until I hear from High Sheriff depend almost entirely on the time Henry, of Honolulu," said Spillage, required to dispose of the San Domingo "in regard to the result obtained by treaty. the chemists in their analysis of the contents of the stomach and the con- SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH clusions deduced by the physicians from the autopsy performed on the

various organs of the body." "Are you ready to make an arrest in city March 8. ford's death was the result of strych- a thousand cubic feet. nine poisoning?" the chief was asked. | William McCumber, a farmer near carrier under the law, and it cannot "Yes, we are prepared to act," was the Lane, Kas. committeed suicide, leaving be compelled to carry oil from any reply. As to who was to be placed a wife and six children in prison, the official would not say. ing on the case are beginning now to preliminary to migration to that coun express doubts that Mrs. Stanford was try. really poisoned. It is believed that a private detective agency of this city Petersburg papers did not appear will continue to shadow all suspects

fulu clearly demonstrate that no crime printers are on strike. until the results of the work at Honowas committed. who were engaged in making an analy- kicked from one of the company's sis of the contents of the stomach of trains. Mrs. Stanford completed their task! Fire at Muskogee, I. T., destroyed last night and communicated their Slaughter's livery barn and 28 horses. are preparing a detailed report which in the Choctaw Indian nation because

both flanks has been enormous. The the police in the case is inexplicable. that sparks from a Santa Fe engine Japanese at many places siraply threw in some quarters the suggestion is set fire to Sprague's planing mill. away their lives, beating against the made that those interested in the The Kemper-Paxton Mercantile com-Russian's powerful furtifications in estate of Mrs. Stanford are having pany will build a factory to cost \$80, great influence in the management of 900 for the manufacture of farm imthe local inquiry on account of the plements, in the west end of Armourpossible will contest, raising a ques- dale, Kas. Two hundred men will be poisoning the strongest effort will be expedition, on board the steamer made to secure from the coroner's Francais, has cabled to Parls announce

ONLY ONE NEW FACE.

ession of the senate, which adjourned company at their works at Collinsber of nominations, the most important of which were the members of his



GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

DEATTIO Postmaster General Wynne, these nominations were those of the lawy bents. For the place to be vacated mediate specific inquiries into the by Mr. Wynne, the president nomi-Detective's Express Doubt That nated George B. Cortelyou, the head of the republican national committee. Mr. Wynne will be nominated for the The method of procedure will be simioffice of consul general to London, now | iar to that followed in the inquiry into the operations of the alleged beef filled by H. Clay Evans.

Another matter which will engage the attention of the senate during the rations personally and through spe extra session will be the consideration Chemists at Honolulu about to Sub- of the San Domingo treaty which comes over from the regular session of the last senate. The president has ready a message to the senate commissioner of corporations by agree urging the importance of ratification San Francisco, March 6 .- Acting of that treaty- and unless he has

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the event that these reports make it | A syndicate has agreed to furnish certain that the cause of Mrs. Stan- Winfield, Kan., with gas at 25 cents

-Chief Mico, of the Seminole Indians, Police officers and detectives work- is in Mexico to examine the country

> The Russ and the Viedomosti St. yesterday owing to the fact that the

At Rich Hill, Mo., Emil Heinrich has sued the Missouri Pacific Railroad Honolulu, March 6 .- The chemists company for \$8,200, alleging he was

result to High Sheriff Henry. They | Fifty day schools have been closed

length, giving the details of the tests At Emporia, Kas., E. F. Sprague secured a verdict for \$10,500 against Honolulu, March 6 .- The conduct of the Santa Fe railroad, on the ground

Puerto Madrin, Argentina, Dr. Charcet reports the members of the expedition in good condition.

At Springfield, Ill., Judge Humphrey on application of the St. Louis Smeiting & Refining company, in the Uni ted States court issued a writ of injunction againsa 25 strikers. Washington, March 6.-The extra of the St. Louis Smelting & Refining

> ville, Ill. As a result of a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Baltimore & Ohio, four miles east of Defiance, Q., Fireman Samuel Beadle, of Garrett, Ind., was instantly killed and Fireman J. E. Cogley and Brakeman Thomas Carr, both of Garrett, were seriously injured.

> Associate of Schuyler Colfax. Goshen, Ind., March 6 .- Anthony De-Frees, one of the best-known newspaper publishers, is dead here, aged 84 years. In 1832 the deceased with the late Schyler Colfax established the St. Joseph Valley Register at Scotth Bend. Later he established the Goshen Express and became part owner of the Indianapolis Journal.

Fairbanks a Methodist. dent and Mrs. Fairbanks attended an address and a diamond ornament. service Sunday at their usual place of An address of welcome in an ivory worship, the Metropolitan Methodist casket was presented in the thronroom by the ladies of Calcutta.

nothing would be left undone by his sas, as well as in other states. It is not the purpose of Commissioner Garfield to confine the inquiry to Kansas. It will not be circumscribed by state

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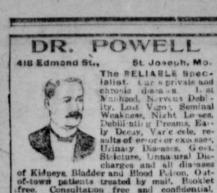
charge of criminal slander.

est editor, died of pneumonia in a hospital here. He was the editor of the Salixia Siftings of Salixia, an icon-

Allege Cashier Stole \$78,000. St. Louis, March 6 .- Anton F. Mispagel, formerly cashier of the St. Charles given a unique reception. Members of (Mo.) savings bank, has been arrested he corporation welcomed her at the on a charge alleging that he embez-Washington, March 6 .- Vice Presi- railway station and presented her with zled \$78,151.75 while cashier of the

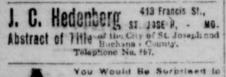
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tion is rapidly reaching an acute stage ly were it tended chicky as a demonand the legislators in the city talked stration of cover the driving home of earnestly over the matter in the lob- Gen. Nocia blow. It is believed now tion of sanity. It is believed that employed. bies. Everybody seems to be of the that the operation to the eastward was unless there is very positive proof of Dr. Charcet, chief of the Antarctic opinion that the crisis and turning in part in the nature of a feint, with point will be reached during the pres- the design to draw reinforcements ent week and the assertion is even thither. If this was the design it was jury a verdict that death was due to ing the arrival of the expedition at made that Kerens will be elected on successful, Gen. Kuropatkin having Tuesday. The Niedringhaus forces sent the first corps to the assistance will cancus again to-night in an en- of Gen. Linevitch. As the results of deaver to select another candidate to the week's operations the Russian break the deadlock, but the prediction right is beat sharply backward instead is made that, like the previous cau- of paralleling the Shakhe river and cuses, nothing will be accomplished, now runs northwest and southeast, Mr. Niedringhaus has returned from passing eight miles from Mukden, St. Louis and will confer with the com- covering the Sinminian road. mittee appointed by the caucus members for the purpose of formulating some plan of action. Rumors are islators may turn from Cockrell and 111 years old and who carried mesvote for Kerens to break the deadlock. It is said the democrats may caucus to-night on the matter, although some

Old-Time Freightor Dead. Lea spworth, Kan., March 5 .- Thomwas for 20 years employed as a freight. er acress the plains to Denver, carry- anthracite board of conciliation, creing government supplies.

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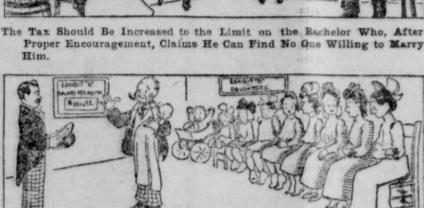
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Fight for Senator.

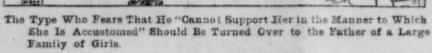
Jefferson City, Mo., March 6 .- Interest in the senatorial deadlock situa- attacks which, in the center, aggerent-

caucus action at this time. as Riley, 78 years old, one of the first ther is aying at his home here. Mr. actilets of Leavenworth, is dead here. Lather is executive head of all the He cane to Leavenventes in 1857 and Philadelphia & Reading company's

Seattle, Wash., March 6 .- In the name of the city of Seattle, Samuel Hill, member of the board of over- troyed five business houses and two seers of Harvard University, has sub- dwellings at Monroe, five miles south scribed \$50,000 to a special fund of of here, entailing a loss of \$20,000. \$1,000,000 to relieve the annual defi- The town is now without a store of cabinet.



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READY TO SEEK PEACE?

Intwerp Says Russians Have Quit Purchasing Army Supplies-Nogi's Wonderful Troops.

London, March 6.-The intensely dramatic situation in Manchuria developed by Gen. Nogi's rapid advance and its stragetic possibilities have raised excitement in Europe to the highest pitch. English papers for a long time have practically ceased to receive war specials. It is believed here that Gen. Kuropatkin is in a very tight place, and the chances of his extricating his army are keenly discussed. The abandonment of Mukden is considered to be inevitable, the only question being whether he will be able to effect a retreat to Tie Pass. An immediate repulse of Gen. Nogi's army, it is held, might save the situation; but failing that, Gen. Kuropatkin will have committed to him the dangerous and difficult task of retiring northward, harassed by flanking attacks by the Japanese army. Whatever may be the result it is felt that peace is appreciably nearer.

The attacks delivered by Gen. Nogi's soldiers were marvelous in view of the forced marches which they made for six days, recalling the records of Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry." They entered the battle with the greatest dash and fought day after day with vigor, but those of them taken prisoners dropped to the ground utterly exhausted and hardly able to speak. They had not eaten for two days, which accounts in part for their utter fatigue. Gen. Kuropatkin's line of communications has not been touched though it is in extreme jeopardy. His right flank is bent so sharply backward that it may necessi- acts. Newsboys free Tudsday night. Amateurs tate the abandonment of the Poutiloff Friday night. Souvenir Matinee Wednesday, and Novgorod hills, to which the Rus- Photo of Mr. Jack Casein. sians are still firmly clinging. The Japaneses possibly are pushing northward at tangents with both flanks.

A feature of all accounts of the fighting reaching St. Petersburg is the emphasis laid on the awful carnage. There is reference after reference to end piled high on the ground over which an attack was delivered, strewng breastworks, almost hiding abatis from sight and even being used by the Japanese to construct hasty intrenchments. The Russian losses on both flanks are conceded to be enormous, but it is claimed that the defenders of the center suffered comparatively little by the Japanese combardment and beating off the Japanese attack.

London, March 6 .- According to the baily Telegraph's Antwer correspondent the Russian official purchasing agent there has received orders to ease buying for govern ont account. This is a significant statment, if true, as Answerp throughout he war, has have arrived and are ready for your inspection seen the principal center of Russian Expert workmanship and perfect fit guaranteed ourchases for carrying co the conflict the far east.

The correspondent of St. Petersurg of the Times says: "Russian war orrespondents express the greatest ronder at the irresi, ble and frend rushes of the Ja nese infantry rprised at the oldness and skill of J nese strategy f timing the onslaugh when the winer has ended, but the rivers are still ee-bound.

Tokio, March 6.-It is understood hat China has lodged a protest against apan, alleging infringment of Chinese entrality by the occ pation of Sinmintin. The government has not indicated its attitude but it is expected that the reply will declare that Japan 's bound to respect the neutrality of north China so long as Russia does o but that the precedence of the Russians in occupying Sinmintin created a condition of beligerency there and that the operation was of the rights and interests of Japan.

London, March 6.-The German teamer Numidia, according to the corespondent of the Daily Mail at Hong Cong, reports having sighted two apanese squadrons on Saturday 100 illes southeast of Hong Kong.

Alleged Train Robber. St. Louis, Mo., March 6 .- Leonard Johnson, alias Dutton, w. placed under arrest and taken to St. Charles, Mo., on the allegation that he was a member of the Morris-Vaughan-Rosenaur gang of train robbers and assisted in holding up and robbing Wabash Station Agent Thomas Calvin at St. Charles on August 15, 1904. Calvin identified Johnson as the man who held two revolvers pointed through the depot window at him.

Took Big Chance with Death. Burlington, Ia., March 5 .- Handbetween two other prisoners, J. H. Whitcomb, under the charge of Sheriff Canning of Council Bluffs, en route from Burlington to Fort Madison, Ia., in some way unfastened his handcuffs, jumped through the car window and escaped, with the train under full headway.

Agitates the French Press. Paris, March 6.-President Roosevelt'sinaugural address is the subject of much comment by the newspapers here. The Temps characterizes it as a triumph hymn to the American nation's grandeur and prosperity, and adds that it smacks of Roosevelt as an imperiauist, expansionist and mili-

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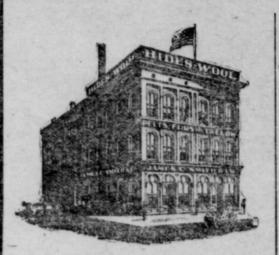
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