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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 81 Cars, 2,150 10 Cattle; 141 Cars, 9,861 Hogs; 13 Cars, 3,209 Sheep.

GOOD VOLUME TO BEEF TRADE

With Late Strong Advance in Prices Fully Sustained. Top Steers \$5.50.

SHE STOCK TRADE ACTIVE on the market at present, deman

Prices For All Kinds of Cows And around \$6.00 a6.25, with bulk at \$5. Helfers Were Steady--Feeder Prices Remain Steady But Stocker Grades Show Easier Turn---Lower Turn in Hog Prices Result of Liberal Supply---Lambs Sold at Steady Prices.

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RECEIPTS FROM J	ANUAL	KY 1, 1	905.
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the corresponding ti	me in	1904:	
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. 181,657 115	446	****	66,211
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Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Thursday, Mar. 2		9,881	3,744
Friday, Mar. 3	721	6,826	288
Saturday, Mar. 4	145	3,412	
Monday, Mar. 6	1,550	5,151	10,710
Tuesday, Mar. 7	2,487	11,978	-5,186
Wednesday, Mar. 8	1,526	7,173	3,738
Total for week	8,997	44,421	25,666
Previous week	6,793	41,004	30,616
Month ago	8,800	44,140	15,094
Year ago	9,444	20,578	15,300
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Shipments-			505
Thursday, Mar. 2 Friday, Mar. 3	517	****	440
Saturday Mon 4	157	*****	278
Saturday, Mar. 4 Monday, Mar. 6	281	1,543	1,235
Tuesday Mar 7	246	2,010	1,200

Tuesday, Mar. 7 Wednesday, Mar. 8.			. 1,993
Total for week Previous week	1,86	1 1,080	7,299
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Hannibal and St. Joseph. 4
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs 19
Missovri Pacific. 8
St. Joseph and Grand Island. 15
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. 2

CATTLE. Fairly Active.

sight, this number being very mod-

for a mid-week day. The local s pply included a liberal proportion teers and they were mostly of the pretty good classes that have been selling between \$4.70 and \$5.00 while here and there loads of the more finished, better qualitied and weightier styles that sell at \$5.15 and from that to \$5.50 were seen. No particular urgency of demand was suggested in movements of the buyers, and yet trade had fair volume from the start with values rul-ing steady on the Wednesday level of prices or practically on the highest level seen since the recent turn to higher prices, was noted and showing an advance of 40%60c from the low point of a little more than two weeks ago.

t slightly uneven lot of meany steers coping the day's market at \$5.50; these cattle were heavier but not as good quality nor as well finished as the lot sold at \$5.65 on Wednesday. Other sales included a medium class of steers weighing around 1,200 pounds at \$4.70, these were a useful quality but lacked fat, while offerings of around the same weight and from that up to 1,350 pounds but carrying a fair showing of fat went at \$4.80@5.00. Lighter weights of attractive beef quality were ready sellers at a basis of \$4.50@1.80 while A an offerings of around- and under 1,000 divisions.

supply today was readily cleared

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		1323		21	1136	.4 70
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

In the cow trade the supplies we they have been all week, of meagr portion compared to steers. Th mand was of the same character t has been all week and a clearance readily made on a full steady ba prices with choice fat corn-fed cow heifers quotable at \$4.00@4.30, th some fancy spayed heifers sold \$4.60 yesterday. Bulk of attra dressed beef cows and heifers se tween \$3.50 and \$3.90 with ordina fair kinds at \$3.00@3.50. In the c trade thin old shells continue to low as \$1.50 and are slow sate, but stuff that runs up to cutter order fair outlet at prices ranging from 2.90. Not many bulls and stags are them is good and prices are s Calves are holding steady at recent de- O. B. Williams, Union Star.... 1 clines with top veals selling mostly 5.75, common and coarse lots \$1.75 to low as \$2.50.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

In the feeder end of this branch of trade there is still a demand that readily absorbs supplies at a full steady basis of recently advanced prices but the trade is not taking hold of light stuff on stocker order with the avidity displayed earlier Steady Prices Prevail With Trade in the week. In fact, in sympathy with breaking prices at other points on light Early estimate of cattle arrived today and thin stock cattle, the market here was but little more than half as large shows an easier tendency and a wider as the record of one week ago, 1,400 spread in prices is apt to result in short being the bulletin figures for this point. time. Feeding grades of steers were For the five leading markets there steady today in a range of about \$3.75 were only about 21,000 cattle reported for ordinary up to \$4.40 or over for choice

or ordinary up to \$4.40 or over for choice	53
with bulk going at \$4.00@4.25; stock	86
teers \$3.00@4.25 for very common to	86
choice; stock heifers \$2.50@3.50.	81
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	71
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3 730 4 50 6 9404 15	57
11 1023 4 50 23 715 4 10	56
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5 984 . 4 40 2 1180 4 00	132
3 833 4 30 4 728 3 85	65
22 714 4 25 1 740 3 50	74
7 7464 20 1 7703 50	48
YEARLINGS AND CALVES.	67
1 6404 25 1 5908 75	62
8 554. 4 25 35 4123 70	36
7 541 .4 25 41 484 .3 60 8 552 .4 05 1 470 .3 25	69
6 696.4 00 2 430.3 00	53
26 554 3 85 1 6503 00	73
2 4703 75	26 65
FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.	62
5 616 3 30 8 576 2 65	54
4 5628 25 4 5752 65	63
2 5658 10 1 5402 65	63
5 5803 00 1 4002 50	63
1 5203 00 2 7852 50 6 520 2 90 1 7302 50	67
1 470. 2 90 1 500. 2 50	66
14 8422 85 1 6102 40	72
3 7002 70 14 8252 40	64
6 4862 65 1 5302 25	142
FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.	21
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n was the fi	rst here this week.	Swift an

	ST. JOSEPH
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ere, as e pro- e de-	Packers Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift and Company 425 4,005 2,960 Hammond Packing Co. 416 1,634 832 Nelson Morris & Co 179 1,286 City Butchers 12
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Ed. Stewart, Elk Creek 1	
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Grand Total	
	Wm. Rowlett, Maitland

Quality Was Extra Good and Prices

HOGS.

Were Mostly 5c Lower. which caused prices to depreciate at all sold up to \$5.50. narkets. The market here opened ather slowly on account of the bearish ttitude of buyers, and when bids beame generally 5c lower there was : mparatively free movement until learance was made. There were quite good many instances where sales were nly weak to 2%c lower but there were ot enough of such sales to change the eneral tone of the market. Quality vas exceptionally good today, there beng an unusually large proportion of good to choice heavy and heavy mixed ras shown more in the quality than in OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS Kan. he actual figures. The supply of pigs

year ago at \$5.00@5.25, two years ago at \$7.321/@7.50, three years ago at \$6.15@

6.50 and four years ago at \$5.55@5.60 The average cost was \$4.91, as compared with \$4.91½ yesterday, \$4.81¾ a Cattle — Receipts, 4,300. Market week ago, \$4.78¾ a month ago, \$5.17% a steady to weak; top \$5.20; stockers 10@ year ago, \$39% two years ago, \$6.31% three years ago and \$5.47 on the same

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40370	00	78	228	80.4	921/2
53340 —.5 86291 —.5	00	68 58	200	20.4	921/2
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81 209 - 5	00	82	220	4	90
71280 40.4	97%	82	217	4	90
54323 80.4	9716	70		- 4	90
66 296 . 40.4	9736	85			90
64280 4	97%	82			
57291 80.4		70			
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48 240 4	95	82	212	40.4	90
672334	95	68	221	40.4	90
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36287 40.4		72			
69270 40.4	95	61	238		90
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652674	95	92	203	4	90
6228940.4	95	69	267	80.4	90
54213 80.4			218	4	90
632714	95	70	232	4	90
632484		36	223	4	
63298240.4		90			90
79249 . 40.4		68		-4	90
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NEW HORSE AND MULE MARKET

Work on New Buildings Being Pushed Rapidly--Will Be Models in Equipment.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new horse and mule barns on Illinois street, between the railroad tracks and Transit house. Three of the buildings are well under way and, with a continuation of the present brand of weather, at least two of the large barns will be ready for occupancy at an early date. "We expect to have the buildings ready for some spring sales of pure-bred stock. We have had some inquiries in this line from breeders who want to hold sales here and expect to be able to make announcements of dates within a short time.' s ii a prominent stock yards official.

"There is nothing modern in the way of equipment that these barns will not have," continued the same official. "From a point of convenience of location the Stock Yards company has used the same discernment that it did in constructing this stock yard plant. We have profited by the inconveniences noted at other plants and, as with the cattle, hog and sheep departments of the yards, will be able to say to the country: 'When you are looking for a model of convience and equipment of a horse and mule market, buy a ticket to South St. Joseph.'

"No market in the country is as easy of access for the shipper of horses and mules as will be this new plant when completed. Unloading chutes are but a few rods away and eventually will be connected with the barns by a covered viaduct over the tracks and possibly a switch track may set cars right at the doors of the big sale pavilion. As to accessibility by the public, the street cars come practically to the doors of the exhibition and sale pavilion and in case of an event that would call for extra transportation facilities, suburban trains on the steam roads could land passengers within 200 feet of the pavilion."

Nelson Morris & Co..... Hammond Packing Co... SHEEP.

Local Market Steady, Colorado Lambs Top at \$7 40.

Sheep receipts were light at all points today, five markets reporting only 30,000 head in sight. Four cars each of Colorado and Kansas fed lambs constituted D. C. Deaton forwarded a car of hogs receipts at this market. Colorado lambs to market from Ford City, Mo. The supply of hogs was not only large prices were considered steady on a basis with a car loaded at Kellerton, Ia. ocally, but heavy in the aggregate, of yesterday's sales. A few odd ewes J. B. Nunnelly and Q. O. Gilmore, each

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ı	249 fed Mex lambs 667 35	
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ij	13 Nat lambs 857 25	ľ
	6 Nat lambs 837 00	
ı	4 fed Mex ewes 705 50	,
	1 fed Mex lamb cull 605 50	
1	Packers' Sheep Purchasers.	
1	Swift and Company 2,019	
i	Hammond Packing Co 515	1
	Nelson Morris & Co 426	1
	Totals	
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KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 9. Special pers on the hog mark to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Switch, Mo. today.

15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. Market 5c low-

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market strong, active; top \$5.30. Here Beceipts 9.200. Market strong, active; top \$5.30. E. Hunter & Son of Riverton, were among the New players are arriving to take part in next week's production Oscar Westerberg and John Van Holling, two of the active young men in the live stock trade around Stamford New players are arriving to take part in next week's production Under the late ruling of the secretary of agriculture, that Texas cattle may en-Hogs—Receipts, 9,300. Market steady; top \$5.02; hulk, \$4.85@4.90. Sheep—Receipts, 3,400. Market generally 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 9.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; including 2,700 Texas. Market steady, top \$5.00; natives teady.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady;
top, \$5.20; bulk, \$5.00@5.10.

Sheep - Receipts, 809. Market barely

Keep posted on the markets by subscribing for The Journal.

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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WHEAT- May July		114 94%	11234		
CORN- May July	481/4 481/4	481/4 487/4		481/4-481/2	
May July	31%		31 % 31 %		
PORK- May July		12 70 12 82			
May July	7.02 7.17	7.02 7 17	7.02 7.37	7.02 7.17	
May	6.85	6.85	6182- 7:00		

. 2,028 •••••••••••••••••• ITEMS IN BRIEF.

from Rexford, Kan.

a car of stock today. Jno. Webb came in with a car of cattle

today from Bedford, la.

marketed a car of stock from Maryville,

Barnard, Mo. stockmen on today's mar-

hogs on sale here today from Marysville, a good line of buyers

Dawson Bros., well known shippers of

Joe Lenard and E. Cornelis were ship- St. Jeseph theater circles.

loaded at Ft. Collins.

with good stuff.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum - Thelma. Crystal - Polite Vaudeville. Lyric - A Struggle for Gold. Lyceum - Everyman.

IF NOT PREPARED, DON'T START. "There are less cattle on feed by half

than in the past two years and sheep feeding is also much less on account of the high prices last fall," writes George L. Dorsch of Cook, Nebraska. "Fat hogs are getting pretty well cleaned up but shoats are quite plentiful. Most of the cattle around here will be pretty well finished before sending to market.

In the stack business, as in other lines, some men make money while others lose. cause they undertake something they start. Plenty of roughness is necessary. I prefer shredded fodder or alfalfa and this with good shelled corn will be almost sure to make money."

MONEY IN FEEDING.

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

ARE TALKING HOGS. They are talking hogs out in the .panwith alfalfa and kaffir corn hogs can be here. Upon the subject Mr. Garfield, made in that country at a cost of 2 cents himself, said:

EAST MANIFESTS INTEREST.

on, says the Denver Record Stockman. He says there is a good deal of interest in the East over the new stock growers' organization, and predicts that the asociation will be one of the strongest in the country. The membership is increasing daily and a large attendance at tion." the May meeting is assured.

CAN'T ROPE IN TEXAS.

nti-cattle roping bill passed by the commissioner was asked. Cexas legislature: Section 1. That any person who shall engage in any roping money or for prizes of any character, or too accesses the second of the any money or any other thing of value is

WILL HAVE ROUND-UP.

The report comes from Hayden, Colo-L. Butler shipped in two cars of cattle rado, that a scheme is on foot to have a general horse round-up in the spring H. Clapp, of Steele City, Neb., marketed when the big bunch of wild horses that have been the source of so much annoyance to Routt county stockmen, is to be gone after in earnest. The plan is to President to this section and he will be invited to participate. If he does, he will made \$7.40 and Kansans went at \$7.35, J. W. Reynolds was on the hog market get rough riding enough to salisfy even products, Mr. Garfield said: "These his strenuous appetite.

HORSES AT AUCTION.

W. Campbell and T. W. Costello were Big Sal Will Be Held Tomorrow At The Stock Yards Barn.

F. R. Winole was on the market billed express, draft and farm horses will be there has been a decrease in the selling with two cars of stock from Wymore, on sale tomorrow at the regular week- price of hides. The only makeup for L. E. Furry & Sons contributed a car A steady market, if not an advance in was by adding to the price of dressed of hogs to the receipts from Franklin, prices, is expected, as there is an in- meats or by-products. creasing demand for horses and mules, Neb.

Creasing demand for horses and mules,
and the market is to be supported by LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South

the actual figures. The supply of pigs was again only nominal and prices were not materially changed.

The market closed quiet and weak at the decline.

Prices ranged from \$4.75\omega.5.02\omega, with prices ranged from \$4.75\omega.5.02\omega, with prices ranged \$4.80\omega.5.00. The bulk yesterday sold a \$4.80\omega.5.00. The bulk yesterday sold a \$4.85\omega.5.00, a week ago at \$4.70\omega.4.90, a month ago at \$4.70\omega.4

pers on the hog market from De Hart No other modera play is more intense in its dramatic interest nor does any Ki'ls Lice and Ticks on Cattle, Adds McGibbon Bros. & Co. were Colorado sheepmen on the market with four cars ties for elaborate scenic setting or lavish costuming.

live stock trade around Stamford, Ne- pleasing large crowds each night; while ter Oklahoma and the Osage reservation braska, were on the market with hogs the specialties that are introduced be- upon being dipped in oil, at least 150,000 today. They get here quite frequently tween acts come in for a good share of will have to be dipped, and probably

the best and most complete productions cess attending the dippings will remove in which the Van Dyke company has yet from the minds of cattlemen the belief appeared. The scenic artist is busily that the oil is injurious to their eattle. engaged in the building of an entirely That belief has got a footing, without new equipment of special scenery, while good reason, for in all cases where cattle the mechanics are equally as busy pro- have been dipped with proper care they ducing new effects.

new specialties will be introduced.

DIPPING STATION AT ELGIN.

Wilson, cattle originating from below the temperature registered 102 in the federal quarantine line will have to be shade, and lost none. We dipped cattle dipped in crude Beaumont oil. Eugene a few weeks ago, and the night after Hays, stockmen has applied to Secre- they were dipped they were exposed to One reason why many of them lose is bea dipping station, under federal super- Bearing further testimony to the are not prepared to handle, get disgusted vision, at Elgin. Elgin has one of the cleansing effect of Beaumont oil, Mr. and sell just when they ought to hold on largest and best equipped stock yards Miller said: "We are dipping cattle to and that is just where most of the losses on the line for the loading and unloading kill the lice. The oil is as fatal to them come in. My advice to men who are of Texas cattle grazing in the Osage as it is to ticks. It puts cattle in better not prepared to hold on and finish stock pastures. The outlook is for early ship-condition every way." is: don't start, or get fixed before you do ments this year, as grass is starting Mr. Miller was in Kansas City recentearly this spring. The cattle men bid ly, and saw Texas cattle in quarantine on pastures before Secretary Wilson's pens selling at \$2.75, while over in the decision in regard to the quarantine Northern pens the same kind of cattle, law. They are compelled to stock pas- that had been dipped, were selling at tures, or lose their 10 per cent already \$3.50. The gain in price for a 900-pound animal was \$6.75.

LATEST KANSAS SENSATION.

Action of State Senate Causes Much Comment in Washington.

Washington, March 9 .- The action of the Kansas senate in criticising the rehandle of Texas more than ever this port of Commissioner Garfield on the spring. Claims are freely made that beefindustry has created much comment

"I will probably see several of these gentlemen when I go to Kansas, and we will talk the matter over. Our inquiry Secretary De Ricqles of the American | was thorough and we proved our figures. Cattle Grower's Association, is back That report does not touch on the quesfrom a trip to New York and Washing- tions as to whether the packers have violated the law. I do not propose to discuss that question at all. It is a subject for the Department of Justice and the courts. The profit and less of a combination charged with violations of

your inquiry or a successful prosecution by the governmen', the cost of beef to The following is the full text of the the consumer will be reduced?" the

that there was practically no difference ontest in this state shall be fined in in the price of beef in the Southern any sum no less than \$200 nor more than states, where the big packing houses 81,000. Sec. 2. By the term roping con- supply only a very small per cent of the oping by any person of cattle or other land states, where they supply ninety championship, upon the result of which is the same to the consumer as in the ieveloped the fact that whenever the price of beef reached a certain figure the people began to buy fish. The fact is, the packers involved in the investigation gone after in earnest. The plan is to supply only forty-five per cent of the have the round-up during the visit of the trade and cannot regulate the price

throughout the country. profits have been much less since the enactment of laws which have practically destroyed the oleomargarine industry. The profits per animal on the by-products average about twenty-five cents. Strangely enough the price of hides has An unusually large number of good not been advanced to meet this loss, but ly auction sale at the Stock Yards barn, any part of the loss in oleomargarine

MULE SALE.

The second car of scenery for the of King City, Mo., Friday, March 10, 1906,

BENEFITS OF OIL DIP.

Largely to Selling Value.

Inquiries that are coming in indicate that a great many Texas cattle will be It is announced by the management dipped for ticks this year, and seni Jno. Wagner, prominent stockman of that the costume features of the presen- across the line, where they will be sold er; top \$5.05; bulk \$4.8565.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,400. Market steady; lambs lower, top \$7.25.

Jno. Wagner, prominent stockman of that the costume features of the presentation will be a revelation in the dress-receipts with three carloads. maker's art, the gowns being practically Worth Reporter. Their increased value A. Worden of Superior, H. Crilly and all the most elaborate sort of creations. when they have acquired the right to go E. Hunter & Son of Riverton, were among New players are arriving to take part north makes the expense connected with

> more, as that number are destined to The coming week's play, "Sheridan pastures in the Territory, and must be Keene, Detective," promises to be one of dipped in order to get there. The suchave been benefited by it. The few fa-Incidental to the performance a line of talities attending the dipping have been caused by other agencies than the oil. On this subject, Mr. J. C. Miller, who dipped more than 5,000 head last year in Elgin, Kas., March 9.-Under the re- Oklahoma, said in a late conversation: cent ruling of Secretary of Agriculture "We dipped cattle in the summer when

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France is one of the countries that has tried. put American meats and meat products under the ban, presumably for health reasons, but really, like Germany, be-

tional Provisioner. The French, how- portant Legislative Recognition the Teutons. They have listened to re- terests of the state have secured legis-

and Italy, sausage; Italy, Austria-Hungary and Germany, game. According to missioners. the reports of the octroi, 424,447,088 pounds of meat were delivered in Paris SUPERSTITIOUS OF COLOR. n 1903, and 430,603,033 pounds were de-

from 35,757,870 pounds, worth \$2,539,889, Our ancestors recognized peculiar vir- then you'll be angry." in 1902, to 57,395,578 pounds, worth tues in the various colors of horses, says \$3,865,790 in 1902. The principal sources the London Live Stock Journal. Thus of supply were, as before, the United the horse "esteemed above others to | expect moderation and be observes it. States. Uruguay. Argentina, England travel" was a brown-bay, "with a golden in this particular case i should like to and China. Exports suffered a decrease mouth, and also under his flanks up to point out that he has not succumbed to from \$5,340,926 pounds, worth \$6,518,382 in the navel of the same color, having ri- the temptation. For all I know it may 1902 to 80,204,160 pounds, valued at velled lips, which is a sign of flerceness, have acted like a refining fire out of \$5,374,278 in 1903.

TO RECLAIM TEXAS LAND.

relating to the storing of the flood to the bay-brown horse. A horse of this waters of the Rio Grande in New Mex- color should have a mixed tail and a member perfectly; there was only this ico and Texas, has fully passed both flaxen mane; if in addition he had "a one." He rose from the table, took the houses, so amended as to meet all ob- wall eye on the further side, with black cigar between his fingers, and stood jections. The reciamation service is hoofs," he was more likely to be a good with his back to the fire. The uncle still now authorized to go ahead with the one to travel if he had on one side of his surveyed that cigar with fury. immense project by which the second neck, or on both, "hairy feathers like" "Just look at the thing. You couldn't largest dam and storage reservoir in the unto crowns." Saving only the iron- get it into any ordinary cigar case. world is to be constructed near Engle, gray horse, the coal black was reckened You'd have to get one built on purpose N. M., at a cost of over \$7,000,000. The the worst. bill as it passed the house and as it was A horse of this color, with no white goodness sake smoke it and put it out reported from the senate committee on spot upon him, according to some horse of my sight. Not got a cutter? Here foreign relations, included sections pro- masters was reperlious to keep; for if he you are." viding for an investigation as to the continues long with a man it is a marvel area of fands in the Rio Grande valley if he drown him not, or hurt him by I always use a knife. I have got my in Mexico near El Paso that had form some other way, or else the horse will own way of cutting a cigar and I'm not erly used the water for irrigation and come to small profit." had of late years been deprived of it by diversions of the stream in Colorado, and also authorizing the state depart- One of the greatest artistic marvels of keep them out of bravado and swagger. ment to negotiate with Mexico a treaty the world is to be seen in the museum at by which a cartain amount of water for Harvard university. This curiosity con- Soames. irrigation should be furnished free to the sists of bundreds of specimens of flowers He unscrewed the cigar in the middle Mexican farmers by the United States in and plants formed of glass, but with such and took out of it a pencil, a penholder, settlement of claims preferred by Mexico exquisite fidelity to nature that they ap- and a nail file, and laid them on the under existing treaties and aggregating pear to be real, every tint and marking, table. \$35,000,000. These sections met with every tiniest detail, being faithfully restrong opposition in the senate and it produced. They are made by a secret it at a bazar yesterday to oblige the fool was deemed desirable that the main ob- process, the artists being a father and of a girl who was selling the thing. Condition. ject of the bill be attained at this ses- son in Germany, who, it is said, may let What, going already?"-Black and sion, the amendments offered by Senator their secret die with them. As an in- White. Teller were accepted and the bill passed. stance of the wonderful workmanship. The house concurred in the senate it may be mentioned that the very hairs amendments. The bill as finally passed which appear on the stems on certain extends the reclamation act of 1902 to plants are reproduced on the glass imthat portion of Texas capable of irriga- Hations. tion under the Engle project, and authorizes the secretary of state to go ahead with the big dam, if all conditions Tess-Mr. Saphead gave you a camera mainstay of a very poor family of eight satisfactory. It is practically assured for your birthday, didn't he? an extensive scale, and that many thous- his knees andands of people will go into the valley as soon as the stored water becomes avail- "Why, I said: 'Look pleasant, please,' mother is ignorant which of the three able, which ought to be about 1912.

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pullman siseping cars, St.

Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, was destroyed by an eruption of Vesuvius in the year 78 A. D. Forty-cight The Youth—Only once?—

Wjoming Commis ioners Are Determined to Enforce he Law.

Douglas, Wyo ., Mar. 8.-Suit has been against Maj. Ormsby, the wealthy flock- | Soames. master, who is charged with disregard- He was a well-dressed young man, but too long," he whined. the scabby flocks trailed through the as early as that. ed a scabby corral, but he violated quar- hours ago myself. Why can't you?" autine by leaving the inclosure. He also is alleged to have trailed his scabby bed. which had been declared clean, and into mean. I was in my bath at half-past boys do." which he had no right to go without a seven. Why weren't you?" permit, which he failed to secure. Up- "Well," said Soames, modestly, ward of 78,000 sheep are now in quaran- wasn't invited. I didn't know you'd tine as a result of the trip made by welcome my company at that time." Ormsby's sheep. Two bands have brok- The uncle waved away this frivolity en out with scabies, and it is feared with a white, fat hand.

Recently Fred Bragg of the firm of boy, I'm a man that observes, Noble & Bragg in Casper territory, wis What are the indications?" Usus 20 per cent. commission alk wed post-masters who are authorized to take subscrip-sheep firm of Kennedy & Grantz must show cause why he left his quarantine pictously and put it down again. "That make him sit still! grounds. Kennedy was arrested and as one of them, my boy." CATTLE AND MEAT IN FRANCE. taken to Douglas, where he will be

DAKOTA LEGISLATION.

cause of trade jenicusies, says the Na- Live Stock Interests Get Some In -

ever, seem to be more reasonable than Pierre, S. D., March 8.- The stock inciprocal trade arguments, and new treaty lation which will be of interest to them. tariffs should restore American products the leading move being the cattle dipto their old standing in that country. ping bill, which was practically framed It has taken a drouth and a meat famine by Representative Parmley, of Edmunds to move the Germans to a letting down county, and is drawn to cover the regrlations of the national government to It is interesting to know that France | meet interstate shipments. The spread has secured nearly all her beef cattle and of "scabies" over the state had been nine-tenths of her sheep from her African growing to such an alarming extent dependencies, Algeria and Tunis, that at the opening of the session sev-France exported only 18,278 head of cat- eral bills by different members had been the in 1908, and most of these were for drawn, but all met with objections breeding purposes. Her exports of upon some one point or another. Ir. 28,210. The chief abattoir Ramsey, the northwestern representacentre of Paris, the market Villette, in tive of the bureau of animal industry, 1008 received 295,424 head of cattle, 169,523 came down from Fargo and outlined bead of calves, 513,916 head of hogs and what provisions would be required to meet national regulations, and the law The imports into France of meat, salt- which was passed was drawn and subed or otherwise preserved, fell from stituted for all other measures in that 26,132,690 pounds, valued at \$4,541,200, in direction, and passed. Another law for 1902, to 21,008,336 pounds, worth \$4,371,450, this interest was the increasing of the in 1903. The principal changes were in annual well bounty appropriation from the amounts of imports of fresh beef, \$5,000 to \$10,000. This was secured after salt pork, and game, which in 1963 a fight with the appropriations comamounted to 2,630,374, 9,553,295, 3,676,582 mittee of the house, and will offer an pounds, respectively, against 2,881,221 additional inducement for destruction pounds of fresh beel, 9,760,881 pounds of of the gray wolves in the state. Another mmR. Dork, and 4,269,691 pounds of game law for the protection of cattle interests was that allowing counties to offer a Among the countries supplying France bounty for the capture and conviction arer Switzerland, fresh beef; Belgium, of live stock thieves. This was first fresh mutton, pork and meat extracts; drawn to cover horse thieves only, but England, Germany, Belgium and the amended to cover thrievery of any United States, salt pork; United States class of live stock, and the amount of

Vagaries Formerly En ertained By English About Horses.

and likewise to have for his beauty a which he will emergeon his nose, or else a white foot behind," The bill introduced by Smith of Texas, The "sad sorrel" ranked next in mer't mantlepiece last night.

Flowers Made in Glass.

Couldn't Miss That Chance.

that by virtue of this act, the El Paso Jess-Yes, and we took it with us on are swept at one stroke from the workvalley of the Rio Grande, long deprived our stroll through the country yester- shop to the barracks. One is a mason, of an adequate water supply, and hence day. O, what do you think? He pro- one is a painter, and one an agriculmostly uncultivated, will be farmed on posed to me; actually flopped down on tural laborer. Another point arises as

"What did you say?" and I do hope the picture will turn out saw daylight first, and it is quite impossiwell."-Stray Stories.

Bread Lam Pompeii. The best examples of old Roman bread loaves were dug out of one bakeshop. Statesman.

MANY SHEEP (U RANTINED. THAT LARGE CIGAR. JOHNNY'S HAIRCUT.

BY BARRY PAIN.

"You don't mind my breakfasting

ing the quarantine laws. Several flock- he looked tired. It was now half-past

country by Maj. Ormsby, are gathering "Of course!" snapped the uncle, as he can't bother with it now, but I must evidence for damage suits against him. put his silk hat on the floor and his cut it when you come home from school tion of the brushes. "Now you look It is alleged that Ormsby not any enter- gloves in the hat. "I breakfasted two -and you come right straight home, something like." "I could, but I hate breakfasting in

that the entire section of several hun- "I'll tell you what it is," he said.

called to account for disregarding a The uncle walked to the mantelpiece teeth raked his scalp; the nippings of

began-Again came the wave of the fat, white

hand. "I never smoke in the morning. What viously, had fine, evenly ellipsed polls. it?" meant to say was that when I saw Their mothers Gidn't cut their hair. that cigar lying on your mantelpiece i

anew a good dest about you and noth- time. He was still broading over it on sobbed Johnny. For instance?" said Soames. I know something of the price of las' shop. those cigars. It would not surprise me

"Yes," sald Soames critically, "Rather er life size, isn't it?" Tell me now trankly what you do

ay a hundred?" I really don't know." The uncle was triumphant. "I thought he said. "Where there is extrava-

gance there is also recklessness. I have requently observed it. And where there recklessness there is sheer stupidity.' "Think so?" said Soames meditative-"I shouldn't have said that I was

"I'll prove it. Did you ever smoke one those cigars right through to the ery end? Say, to the last ball inch?" "No," said Soames, "I con't know that

That is exactly what I thought. Montrosities of this kind cannot be smoked n economical principles. They get foul ong before they are finished. Supposng that the cost of that cigar h 50 cents you are compelled to throw away a quarter's worth of it.

"After all, uncle, that's my own look it, isn't it? In all this sintulness that you've been describing I don't injure anybody except myself.

"I don't know about that. What buckss have you to leave cigars lying piece? Why can't you keep them locked up? I keep everything locked up. I dey you to come to my house any day nd find cigars not locked up. You are simply putting temptation in the way of your valet. When the man robs yo:

"I don't think so," said Scames, "he does rob me, and I'm not at all angry.

white star in the forehead, or a feather 'Refining fiddlesticks! You don't know how many cigars you left on the

"Pardon me," said the nephew, "I re-

for it, and half of it's pure waste. For

"Thanks," sald Soames, slowly, "but going to smoke this one anyhow."

"O. I see, said the uncle. "They are a bit too much for you. You simply "Not entirely that, either," said

"Silly toy, isn't it?" he said. "I bought

Problem Over Triplets.

A singularly rare case under the law

of universal military service is now engaging the attention of the French war office and of the public. It is that of three triplet brothers, among them the other children and their mother, who

to which should be exempt, if legal excuse is extended to any. Even their own ble to say which is the eldest and which the youngest.

Irafe Father-Do you know I saw you The Youth-Only once?-Yonkers

cut your hair. It's a-gettin' too long." went creeping up and down. It was enstituted in the district court here while you talk?" said Mr. Bywater Nine-year-old Johnny Glissop looked the clipper. at his mother in dismay. "Aw, it ain't Then Sim took one of the glass bot-

that hung down the boy's neck. "I Araby the blest,

You hear me?" "Yes'm," said Johnny, ruefully. "Say, maw," he continued, "can't I have the flocks through three counties, two of "You know perfectly well what I barber cut it this time? The other walked out.

away on barbers," replied Mrs. Glissop. of the Glissop home. The elder Glissop The gingham apron that his mother tied held Johnny firmly by one arm. He around his neck so tightly that it also held the stave of a sait-mackerel Country subscriptions are payable in advance.

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The tell you what it is," he said.

"You're going to the devil. I hadn't been in these chambers two minutes been in these chambers two minutes.

Defore I could see that. There are indications everywhere. Mark you, my displied to St.

What was conapsed in the shed.

"Have you got anything to manded the father, sternly."

Cays; the loosely riveted acissors that dipping will have to be ordered.

Recently Fred Bragg of the firm of boy, I'm a man that observes." and dragged at the bair roots so ex- t was wrong?" cruciatingly; the comb whose sharp

"If you prefer a cigarette," the nephew Johney sadly and reluctantly started life?" out. On the way he overtook Jim Waters. Cory Pegram and Willie Patter- starting to his eyes. All three of them, he noted en-

> He breeded on this all through school lick me than have mother cut my hair," the way home when he almost ran into the gay barber pole before Sim Doug-

Johnny stopped and peered in through n you paid \$50 a hundred for them. the glass of the coor. Sim was reclining a pink paper. There was no one ise in the shop. Johnny hesitated an instant longer, and then pressed the itch and walked boldly in.

"Hello, Bud!" said the barber, turnng his head. "What's wanted?" "I-I want a heirout," said Johnny. "I thought it might be a shave you

seeded," said Sim, jacularly. He seated Johnny in the magnificent neck, and snapping his selseors briskonce or twice, went to work.

Oh, the bliss of it! The firmness and ntleness of Siedjusted the bu nipping of the shorp shears and the painlessness of the whole operation! lim's comb did not rake the scalp. mirror in front and the wonder of the bries.

stoppered vials of strange essences! It seemed like a dream, and presently a "Johnny," said Mrs. Glissop, survey-ing her offspring thoughtfully, "I must was pressed to the back of his head and

tles and shook it into his palm and be-"It is, too," said his mother, pausing gan to rub Johnny's head. A delicious masters whose sheep were exposed by ten and he did not generally breakfast in her dish-drying to ruffle the mane fragrance filled the air-the odors of

"There," said Sim, after a brisk fric-

"Charge ft," said Johnny. "What!" exclaimed the barber. "Charge it to paw," said Johnny, and

Half an hour later Johnny and his "I haven't got any 15 cents to throw father were together in the woodshed How he loathed those home haircuts! had seated himself on a soap box and strangled him, but not so tight as to pail that was collapsed in a corner of

"Have you got anything to say?" de-

"No. sir." quavered Johnny "Nothing to say, eh? Don't you know "Yes, sir," said Johnny, trembling.

"Didn't you know you would be well "I guess so," replied the boy.

"You knew you would get one of the Soon the school bell began to ring and worst lickings you ever had in your

"Uhuh," answered Johnny, the tears

"Then why in the world did you do "I-I-I'd sooner-scener have you

A spasm crossed Glissop's face. He considered a moment and threw away

"Johnny," he said, "T'll let you off this time, but next time you want a ing in his own magnificent chair, read- haircut you come to me and ask for the money."-Chicago Daily News.

> Soldiers Have Straw Beds. The beds used by the soldiers of

Germany and Russia are simple straw beds, without sheet or mattress, on which they sleep with a blanket or two over them. In Russia till recently the coldiers slept with their ciotnes on, on camp beds, but now the ordinary beds hair, he tue ed a cloth deftly around his are being put into use—the result of association with more civilized countries. After this it cannot be doubted that the Franch soldier's bed is the of firgers as they best of all. He has a wood or iron head! The quick bedstead, a straw bod, a wool mattress, sheets, a brown woolen coverlet and an extra guilt for co.d weather. Thus the hed of the French soldier is the Sim's sheers did not tog and pull at toftest of all soldiers' beds, as the bed the hair roots. And then the fascina- of the French peasant is acknowledged tion of watering the process in the bis to be the best of all in European counExcursion to Leavenworth and return, via C. G. W. Ry.

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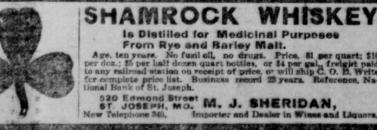
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In r descriptive literature and delafits J C LOVRIEN,

Lost \$7,000 in Carrency. of currency amounting to \$7,000 was ast on the street yesterday in the vntown district by Mrs. L. C. Bohle, w of the former United States arshal in St. Louis. Detectives were immediately employed to institute a search

Kansas Baby Killed in Runaway. Waldo, Kan, March 9,-A team of horses driven by Bert Goad became frightened at a rabbit dashing across The five occupants of the carriage were thrown out, and the 15-months-

\$110,000 Fire at Chickasha. I. T. Chickasha, I. T., March 9.- The Wil-Jamson - Haskell - Frasier wholesale grocery house here was destroyed by Are. Some of the goods were saved, though greatly damaged. The loss the annual address by the president,

Postal Clerk in Trouble. charge of having embezzled \$400 of Moines (Ia.) Capital. ey order and postal funds, Wright A. Slater, postal clerk at the Planters elsubstation, was arrested, follow-

A FOOT RACE NORTH

Russians Hotly Pursued Will Try to Reach Tie Pass.

MUKDEN DESERTED, STORES BURNED.

St. Petersburg Declares Oyama One of the Greatest Masters of Offen-Sive Strategy Since Napoleon -Reckless Loss of Life.

St. Petersburg, March 9.-The battle of Mukden has resulted in a Russian defeat. Field Marshal Oyama has once more proved himself one of the greatest masters of offensive strategy since Napoleon, while Gen. Kuropatkin is now engaged in endeavoring to defend his title as a master of successful retreats and bring off his army with its immense train safely to Tie Pass, where a position was long ago prepared with this contingency in view. The problem before the Russian commander-in-chief is much more difficult than the one he his left wing being entangled in a mountainous region far from the railroad Northern Mic out farm on property. Write ir inquire of C.
Realty Co., 5th & Edmond Sta., St. fidence in Gen. Kuropatkin's ability once more to extricate his army and avoid a Russian Sedan. Besides his skill in rear guard action, they base their hopes on the physical condition of the Japanese soldiers, who, though they are conceded to be the greatest archers in the world, are well nigh exhausted by their strenuous endeavors of the last fortnight.

From information in the possession of the Associated press it is known that Gen. Kuropatkin centemplated retirement before the beginning of the battle, and that he had hoped to accomplish it without a serious The Japanese, however, forced him to accept battle. The double turning movement compelled him to send the major part of his reserves to the fighting line and renthe question, and the decision to begun during the night.

The great question now, and the one over which the general staff burned 344 Board of Trade LANSIS CITY, MD, whether Field Marshal Oyama has en- ant, was sworn but an adjournment Japanese appears to be operating on the Russian right well toward Tie in a literal race with the Japanese to | 000 issued by the Oberlin bank in reach a naturally defensible position favor of Mrs. Chadwick August 24, son, of New Jersey, to Greece and 40 miles northward.

All reports indicate that the Japbastion themselves behind piles of

here indicate that Gen. Kuropatkin is badly beaten in the bloodiest battle of the present war.

ANGRY AT KUROPATKIN.

Prediction Freely Made at St. Petersburg That the Retreating General Will Be Deposed.

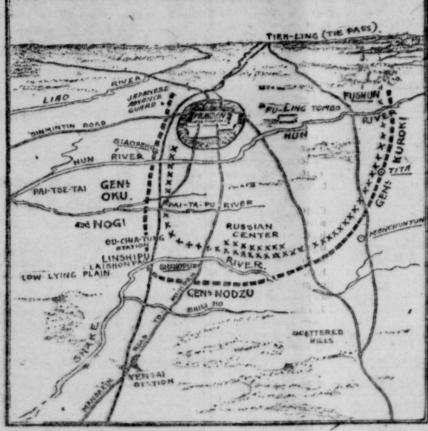
St. Petersburg, March 9 .- After the latest reverse Gen. Kuropatkin's deposition may be regarded as certain. War Minister Sakharoff is picked as his probable successor; though Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholacvich, of the board of strategists, may be entrusted with the direction of affairs. A strong faction of the army, those high in infinence about the emperor, opposed Gen. Kuropatkin from the first and thought his early defeats were condoned because it was realized that Gen. Kuropatkin was doing all that men could with the tools at his command, it is now felt that after twice having St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—A package had the opportunity to show what he could do with a powerful army, and having failed to accomplish victory A high military official said that the you well for it. I am about to do president, who gave them a cordial emperor had enough of a general whose something of great interest to us all." greeting.

cessful retreat. Two New Submarine Bonts. Washington, March 9.-The secretary of the navy made a contract for the construction of two submarine the road in front of it and ran away. torpedo boats, one to cost \$250,000 and the other to cost \$200,000. With these two vessels, the United States old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Goad was navy will include ten submarine tor-

Republican Editorial Meeting. Washington, March 9 .- The National Republican Editorial association held its sixth annual convention in this city yesterday. Its features were John A. Sleicher, of Leslie's Weekly; remarks by Vice President Fairbanks

The total appropriations by the last congress aggregate \$818,488,9114, as total of overcharges made for the year

SHOWS LATEST POSITIONS OF CONTENDING ARMIES



around Poutiloff hill and up north again sian army would be surrounded. to a place about five miles directly west

Gen. Kuropatkin's army, according of Mukden. The map shows the lines of to the latest dispatches from the front, both armies. Mukden, however, reports moved as an amendment the adoption occupies an extremely critical position a big force making for Tie pass, but does within a great bow drawn by the Japan- not give its location. If such a force Adams ese from a point east of Fushan down should get north of Kuropatkin the Rus-

Cherlin Bank Officers Were as Putty in Mrs. Chadwick's Hands.

DREW THOUSANDS WITHOUT CREDIT.

Instruct Beckwith and Spear How to Carry Out Plans.

Its lights late into the night, is ness for the defense, an expert accounttangled the Russians in his stragetic | was taken until to-day before he had net sufficiently to prevent a successful given any testimony. The entire afterretreat to Tie Pass. Gen. Rennen- noon session of the court was taken up kampff's force to the castward ad- by the introduction, as evidence, of mittedly is in great danger of being checks, deposit slips, books of the bank cut off and a considerable force of and two letters written by Mrs. Chad-

The most important point made by fices, making attack after attack, es- Lyon testified that there was nothing R. Grummere, of New Jersey, to Mopeciallyy on the center and westward on the books of the bank to show that rocco. against the machine guns and infanty of the time of receiving the drafts and fire, which literally moved down the the check, Mrs. Chadwick had a cent advancing columns, making human of money in the bank or was in any flesh so cheap that the survivors could way entitled to credit. The drafts were entered on the books of the bank one month and five days after being issued. During this time the books of Tokio, March 9 .- Advices received the Oberlin bank showed that the money was held to its credit at the Importers and Traders national bank in the possession of Mrs. Chadwick.

in New York, while it was in reality Two letters written by Mrs. Chadwick to Beckwith and Spear were read and afforded considerable amusement to the court. The letter first read was written jointly to Beckwith and Spear, and related to a losn which Mrs. Chadwick had secured from W. L. Fay, of Elyria, O. It deciared the writer had given a check to Fay, and when he came to see them about it, all they had to do was to say that they had agreed to extend her paper. It would not be necessary for them to say anything beyond that. The letter concluded: 'He said that you would be surprised to see the check in his hands, so you better be surprised. If you don't say

it, you can look it." The second letter was written to Spear alone. In it Mrs. Chadwick asked him to certify a check to be given by her to Henry Wurst, of Ely-"So draw a check for \$15,000," the leteither time, his removal is advisable. ter said, "and I will sign it and pay interpretation of victory was a suc- stress in presenting the letters to the jury to the apparent fact that Mrs. Chadwick was asking for the certification of a check not only when she had no funds in the bank, but

even before she had signed it, MILLIONS IN REBATES.

Auditor of the Santa Fe Railroad Testifies Regarding Relation of His Company to Shippers.

Topeka, March 9 .- During the year ended June 30, 1902, the Santa Fe Railroad company paid back to ship. pers the sum of \$1,198,852.86. This Santa Fe, before the attorney general, road commissioners. who is taking depositions in the case St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—On the and Hon. Lafe Young, of the Des he has instituted to ascertain whether or not the Santa Fe is violating the anti-trust law of Kansas. Mr. Healy | Milburn, formerly a teacher in the St. says that this amount constitutes the against \$781,172,375 for the previous and that he cannot give the names at the shippers to whom payments

riginal vouchers. He said that ft vould take three or four months to cet the vouchers, and on the advice of R. W. Deniap, general attorney for the Santa Fe, Mr. Healy temporarily declined to consent to an examination of his vouchers and records.

WILL GO TO FOREIGN COURTS.

Senate Confirms Ambassadors, Ministers and Consul Generals Who Are to Represent Us Abrond.

Ambassadors-

Britain; Robert S. McCormick, of to France; George V. Meyer, of Massachusetts, to Russia; Ministers-William W. Rockhill, recess was carried overwhelmingly. of the District of Columbia, to China: David J. Hill, of New York, to The Metherlands; Henry Lane Wilson, of en Kuropatkin, who is now engaged dence of two drafts aggregating \$80. Edward C. O'Brien, of New York, to Paraguay and Uruguay; John B. Jack-1903. On this same date, Mrs. Chad- Montenegro and diplomatic agent in wick obtained from the bank a cer- Bulgaria; John W. Riddle, of Minnemese were utterly reckless of sacri- lifted check for \$12,500, and Receiver sota, to Roumania and Servia; Samuel

GOV. FOLK SAVES A NEGRO.

Fred Williams, Sentenced to Hang at St. Louis, Gets Commutation Be-

commuted the sentence of Fred Williams, a negro, sentenced to be hanged here on Friday, to life imprisonment. Williams was convicted of killing Luther Lewis in August, 1903. Gov. Folk, in his letter to the secretary of state said in part: "Many times it is the lawyer that is tried instead of the defendant. A good lawyer may induce the jury to liberate a guilty man and a poor lawyer may succeed in having a jury inflict a more severe punishment on his client than he merits. I am satisfied that if Williams had been properly defended the jury would not have imposed the extreme punishment of death."

Washington, March 9 .- Capt. Seth Bullock and his company of cowboys. vhose picturesque appearance was a feature of the inauguration day parade, were given a reception last night by President Roosevelt. They walked to the white house in a rain, having sold their ponies which they brought ria , saying that she would get the with them from the west. Capt. Bulgoods in the east to meet the check. lock and his men remained at the white house for an hour, having an informal chat and a smoke with the

Mudge Quits the Santa Fe. Topeka, Kan., March 9 .- It is understood in railway circles here that the board of directors of the Rock Island railroad have decided upon General Manager H. U. Mudge, of the Santa Fe, to be general manager of the Rock Island, to fill the office which has been vacant since the resignation of H. I. Miller,

dissouri's War on the Standard. Jefferson City, Mo., March 9.—The senate passed a bill making all pipe lines constructed or to be constructed in the state for the purpose of carryfact was developed in the examination ing oil, common carriers and placing of W. J. Healy, freight auditor of the them under the direction of the rail-

Formerly a St. Louis Teacher, Louis schools, was found in the sea at

FIVE VOTES SHORT

Peabody Republicans in Colorado Legislature May Be Baffled.

SOME WOULD DECLARE SEAT VACANT.

Democrats Will Stand Solid for Alva Adams But Help Mast Come from Anti-Peabody Republicans or They Are Lost.

Denver, Colo., March 9 .- Proceedings in the joint convention of the general assembly indicate a deadlock in the gubernatorial contest. Twentytwo republican members joined forces with the democrats on a test vote and these republicans, it is reported, have agreed to stand together in favor of seating Lieut. Gov. Jesse A. McDonald as governor. There are 44 other republican members who can be depended upon, it is said, to vote for James H. Peabody, the contestor. This is five less than a majority. The democratic vote of 31 on joint ballot will be cast solidly for Gov. Alva

Immediately after the joint convention assembled yesterday a motion was made for the adoption of the majority report of the contest committee in favor of seating Peabody as governor. The democrats were stlent and a Peabody republican member of the democratic report in favor of

Another Peabody republican moved the adoption of Senator Morton Alexander's report declaring the governorship vacant and awarding the office to Lieut. Gov. McDonald. Speaker W. H. Dickson made a point of order that the Alexander report could not he accepted as there were only two parties to the contest, Peabody and Adams. Chairman McDonald (the lieutenant governor) sustained the point of order.

This plunged the joint convention into a parliamentary tangle that lasted for an hour. An appeal was made from the ruling of the chair and after every possible parliamentary move was made the Peabody republicans, to prevent a vote being taker Washington ,March 9.-The senate on the appeal, including motions t in executive session confirmed the folminority republican report in favor Henry White, of Rhode Island, to Italy. of Gov. Adams, a motion to take a

Washington, to Belgium; William the democrats are confident they can Miller Collier, of New York, to Spain: | defeat the republican report, if they If the Japanese succeed in the state in its entire case was gained Brutus J. Clay, of Kentucky, to Switz- can get a vote on it first. On the A. P. Tone Miless, Jr., Scel Estate Specialist, Topeka Ks. reaching the railroad and interrupt when District Attorney Sufflivan, after erland; Charles H. Graves, of Minne- other hand, if the other reports are traffic, if only for a few hours, it may a hard fight with the attorneys for the sota, to Sweden and Norway; Thomas submitted to a vote ahead of the Peahave the greatest consequences for defense secured the admission as evi- J. O'Brien, of Michigan, to Denmark: body report they will probably be dethen be adopted as there are many anti-Peabody men who would refuse to vote for Adams.

CHURCH ORGANIST KILLED.

Explosion of a Gas Tank in a Mormon Meetinghouse at Granger, Utah.

Salt Lake City, March 9 .- An explosion of illuminating gas in the cellar of the Mormon meetinghouse at Granger . 14 miles southwest of Salt St. Louis, March 9.—Gov. Folk has Lake City, caused the death of one young woman and seriously injured 26 other persons, mostly young women and children. The meetinghouse was o wrecked. While the Granger Mutual Improvement association was in session the lights went out. A boy went into the cellar with a lamp to see what was wrong and the explosion followed. Miss Nellie Mackay, the church organist, who was standing directly over the gas tank, received the full force of the explosion and was instantly killed. A panic ensued among the audience and in their efforts to escape from the wrecked building many who had not been injured by the force of the explosion were trampled upon.

> Another Kansas Oil Boycott. Independence, Kan., March 9.-The Prairie Oil & Gas company will no run any oil below the gravity of 80 de grees. It means that nearly two thirds of the Kansas product will be shut out of the pipe line. The gravity of Kansas oil is 20 to 34 degrees. The average is 28. This virtually means another boycost. .

Rushed Down 1,600 Feet to Death. Wheeling, W. Va., March 9.-By the AND ALL breaking of a cable in the Sherwsburg coal mine, near Charlestown, four miners were killed and ten others dangerously injured by being precipitated 1,600 feet to the base of the mountain.

Offers Good Place to Democrat. Washington, March 9 .- It is said that President Roosevelt has tendered the office of United States district attorney for the Northern district of Georgia to former Representative F. C. Tate, a democrat. The office is now held by E. A. Angler, republican.

Tried to Steal a Negro Boy? St. Louis, March 9 .- J. C, R. Doggett, of Marionville, Mo., who was attending the Barnes medical school here, was arrested on a warrant charging the abduction of Henry Rhoades, a 10-year-old negro boy.

St. Louis, March 9.-Mrs Nancy Jane | Second Message on San Domingo. Washington, March 9.—The senate in executive session yesterday made Ocean Park, Cal., and it is thought she public the second message of Presi was murdered and thrown into the dent Roosevelt on the Santo Domingo treaty.

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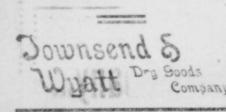
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Kansas Man to Be a Consul. Washington, March 9.-The senate has confirmed the appointment of John B. Richardson, of Kansas, to be consul general at Port Deitrisk, American Cereal Company's Plant at Cedar Nicaragua

Sympathy, But No Cash. adopted a resolution extending the of a building to the pavement was German by the name of Chris Womelesympathy of this state to Kansas in the only fatality in the \$1,500,000 fire dorf, who was found dead on December arrested in Manila on the charge of the latter's fight against the Standard which took place in this city during 14, 1904. He was killed by a blow sedition. It appears he was the head

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

To Pay St. Louis \$23,000 for Boodle Prosecution.

senate, by a vote of 19 to 11, passed youd recognition.

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feated the bill to establish the office

killed the good roads bill. reight rate bill, passed by the senate. Appropriate for R ception Hills, Bad. The cenate's amendments exempting

it is believed that the definite an-

The senate passed the bill approriating \$30,000 for the Missouri state exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exosition at Portland, Ore.

ADJOURNMENT FRIADY.

the Governor to Sign Last

Topeka, Kan., March 9.-The legisature has done its work and now waits rolled and signed by the governor. day noon. The legislature has failed the United States, with the view of to pass a tax law and a primary elec- suggesting some plan for the betterion law. The former failed because ment of the condition of the colored work for the heart." here was an irreconcilable difference between the senate and the house. The harmonious relation between the races senate opposed any bill that proposed in this country." to put upon money a larger share of the taxes, and the house was controlled by farmers who would not accept any take regarding its request for the apother kind of a bill. So between the pointment of a commission, promising Company two all bills proposed on that subject

The primary election law failed because the politicians were opposed to beat the bill.

compulsory upon political state con- not recognize or take any notice of United States senator.

THE COLORADO CONTEST.

Three Days Before Voting on Committee Reports.

Denver, Col., March 9 .- The general ssembly of Colorado, meeting in joint convention to consider the governorship contest between James H. Peabody and Alva Adams, discussed Wednesday the four reports submitted by the contest committee. Under the rules adopted by the joint

committee ten minutes are alloted to each member to discuss the reports and any member is permitted to yield his time to another but none can talk over 20 minutes. There are 97 members and the debate may continue for three After an hour's session the joint

convention took a recess until Thursday morning. A vote taken Wednesday established the fact that none of the reports submitted by the contesting committee would receive a majority of the votes at the present time.

On a motion to sustain the chair's ruling on a point of order, the vote showed the number of Peabody's supporters present to be 42 while against him there were 52 votes with three

BIG IOWA FIRE.

Rapids Totally Destroyed. Causing a Loss of \$1,500.000.

Olympla, Wash, March 9.- The house man thrown from the sixth story Tuesday night, in the American Cereal from an axe.

plant. John Safely, the night watchman, had gone to the sixth story of Senate Passes the Text Book Bill- the Hull house to examine the condition of the floor when an explosion occurred. Safely was either thrown out of the building or else jumped to the Jefferson City, Mo., March 9.-The pavement below. He was crushed be-

the bill authorizing a contract for The fire was still burning Wednesday school books for all schools except high morning and eating its way through schools and the schools of the large the new mill 150 feet of which had also ready been destroyed. The whole struc-Representative Wilson, of St. Louis, ture is doomed. The entire loss will ntroduced a bill to pay St. Louis city reach \$1,500,000, while the official list \$23,000, which represents the expenses of insurance as prepared amounts to

Clash Between Santa Fe Attorneys and Mr. Monett in the Anti-Trust

Sait. Topeka, Kan., March 9 .- There is a river territory the Missourl river clash between the attorneys for the Santa Fe and F. S. Monett, over the introduction of the Santa Fe's books and records as evidence in the suit against the Santa Fe for violation of the anti-trust law.

In the examination of W. J. Healy auditor of freight receipts, Mr. Monett made a demand for the production of certain tariff and classification sheets in Mr. Healy's department. Mr. Healy said it would take some time to ge them. Mr. Dunlap of the Santa Fe wanted two hours to determine whether they would produce the wanted documents, intlinating that they might

Mr. Healy said it would take an ex press wagon to haul up the wanted sheets which are stored at the Santa Fe depot. The time consumed until 2:20 was in a skirmish between coansel for both sides, Mr. Monett trying to get the tariff sheets off the Santa Fe's lawyers evading.

NEGROES SEE ROOSEVELT.

The President is Cordinlly Thanked for His Attitude Toward the Colored Man.

Washington, March 9.-Bishops A Grant, Alexander Walters and B. W. Arnett, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, called on President Roosevelt to consider with him plans or the betterment of the condition of the negro race in this country. In an address delivered to the president Bishop Grant said that they came as the representatives of a large constitsency of negroes in different church and other organizations to thank him or the "splendid position" he has taken of equal justice to all men, regardless of color, creed, section or race; also for the nomination of Charles W. Anderson as coffector of internal revenue in the second district

of New York. "We have come to recommend to congress the appointment of a commisphase of the race people and to bring about a more

President Roosevelt did not indicate to the committee what action he might simply to give the subject consider-

Calls It a Stupendous Joke.

Louisville, Ky., March 9.-Matt J the short grass country they were un- Winn, president of the American Turi lling to be deprived of any of the association, has called a meeting of ower of numbers they now possess in that body for next Tuesday in Chicago powentions and in the cities the men to confirm recently allotted dates and ho operate by machine methods knew | so over the rules and by-laws recently that a fair primary election law would adopted at the New Orleans meeting end their rule and so they joined to Mr. Winn was asked if any action would be taken regarding the outlaw-Another measure that failed was ing of a number of horsemen by the Senator Waggener's bill to make it Western Jockey club. "No, we will ventions to nominate candidates for that action," said Mr. Winn. "It is a stupendous joke."

Gas Wrecks Mormon Meeting House. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 9 .- A special has been received from Granger, 14 miles south of here, of an explosion of illuminating gas in the basement of the Ward meeting house of the Mormon church, instantly killing Miss Nellie Mackey, the organist, and severely injuring several other young women and children. The meeting house was wrecked.

Homestead for Every Employe. Chicago, March 9 .- Adopting a rench plan for amalgamating the inerests of the corporation and its emloyes, B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Frisco system, has declared that a homestead will be provided for every employe of to the section hand. -

Three-Cent Break in Wheat Prices. day, to be \$22,304,696. Chicago, March 8 .- A break of an even three cents in the price of wheat for July delivery occurred here Wednesday. Other options suffered almost as sharply. Excellent growing weather throughout the wheat section of the United States was the cause of general selling that resulted in the severe setback to prices. The close for July was at the lowest point of the day, 93%.

Iowa Murderer Convicted.

Fairfield, Ia., March 9 .- Dan Shepherd, charged with murder, has been found guilty of manslaughter after a Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 9.-One trial of three weeks. Shepherd was accused of having murdered an aged



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Finds Harm in Drinking Water. A paper read before the New York County Medical association by a professor of clinical medicine in the New York Polyclinic medical school on the subject of water drinking has aroused considerable discussion at the monthly meeting of the members. "The abuses of water drinking are committed by every one," said the professor, "in his routine work. Usually no harm is done, even though we fail to achieve the results desired. But the contrary is true in the not infrequent cases where we add to the burdens of an already taxed heart and circulation and where we thoughtlessly ang. ment the embarrassment of organs we are striving to relieve. Most-striking of all is the abuse of water drinking in chronic nephritis. Every drop of water taken into the body means additional

How Norwegians Catch Fish. A Norwegian has invented a queer way of finding out where the fish are. A microphone, which is an instrument that will catch and transmit the least little bit of sound, is lowered into the vater from a fishing smack, and a wire 'rom it leads to a telephone aboard the poat. Now, as the herring, codfish and mackerel schools number thousands and tens of thousands of fish, their passage through the water naturally causes a rushing sound, which can be seard by the fishermen at the telephone, and thus they are enabled to ower their nets at the right time and n the right place.

Names of the Sultan. The sultan of Turkey, who has gained for himself among European countries so many uncomplimentary titles, is addressed by the Turkish journals as "The Pearl of the Nations," "The Nombril of the World," "The Gate of Justice," "The Prince of Camels," "The Master of Masters" and "The Shadow of God." On the other hand, the Macedonians, the Armenians and the young Turkish or native revolutionary party stigmatize him as "Abdul Hamid, the Red Beast."

New Commissioner Takes Charge. Washington, March 9 .- Wespesian Warner yesterday assumed his office of commissioner of pensions to succeed Commissioner Ware, who retired November 14, last, Mr. Warner was a member of the Fifty-eighth congress

Immense Profits of Tobacco Trust. New York, March 9.- The total net earnings of the companies which were merged into the American Tobacco the system, from vice president down | company for 1904 were reported at the annual meeting of the stockholders of that company, in Jersey City yester-

Sultan Boycotts Gen. Booth. Jerusalem, March 9 .- Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army, has arrived here He intends to hold a series of meetings. The porte has directed the local authorities to prohibit Turkish subjects from attending these meetings.

Two Revolutions Threatened. San Francisco, March 9 .- According to a report brought from Central America by the steamer Acapulco revolutions are threatened in Guatemala and also in Nicaragua.

Arrested for Sedition. Manila, March 9 .- Justice of the Peace Toribio, of Meriveles, has been of a conspiracy to start a revolution.

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