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Official Receipts 48 Cars, 1,446 Cattle; 41 Cars, 2,894 Hogs; 38 Cars, 9,460 Sheep.

A POOR QUALITY OF CATTLE.

Moderate Supply of Steers Were Poor to Medium. Market Steady.

A BIG PROPORTION OF COWS.

Market Was of Fair Volume With Prices Holding to a Steady Level. Blg Showing of Stockers and Fee lers, Prices Lower Than a Week Ago. Hog Trade Was Slow With Prices Weak to 5c Lower. Shee and Lambs Steady.

| The fo | llowing | table show | s the re | eceipte |
|---------|----------|------------|----------|---------|
| | | ng time in | | 101 |
| ene com | 1905 | 1904 | Dec. | Inc |
| Cattle | 79,492 | 100,439 | 20,947 | **** |
| Hogs | 415,601 | 356,450 | | 59,15 |
| Sheep | | | **** | 63,98 |
| Horses, | 5,025 | 4,898 | **** | 127 |
| Receip | ts- | Cattle | Hogs | Sheer |
| | | 1,550 | | 10,710 |
| Tuesday | . Mar. 7 | 2,487 | 11,978 | 5,186 |

| Receipea | CHEEFIC | AAUK B | SHOEL |
|--------------------|------------|--------|----------|
| Monday, Mar. 6 | . 1,550 | 5,151 | 10,710 |
| Tuesday, Mar. 7 | . 2,487 | 11,978 | 5,186 |
| Wednesday, Mar. 8. | | 7,173 | 3.788 |
| Thursday, Mar. 9 | | 9,911 | 3,209 |
| Friday, Mar. 10 | | 6,385 | 1,586 |
| Saturday, Mar. 11 | | 3,458 | 1,664 |
| Total for week | 8,988 | 44,056 | 26,090 |
| Previous week | 7,293 | 37,093 | 28,081 |
| Month ago | 7,328 | 48,673 | 15,212 |
| Year ago | 9,158 | 25,083 | 21,057 |
| Shipments- | 19.9 | | |
| Monday, Mar. 6 | 281 | 1,543 | 1.235 |
| Tuesday, Mar. 7 | | **** | 1,998 |
| Wednesday, Mar. 8. | | | |
| Thursday, Mar. 9 | | | 250 |
| Friday, Mar. 10 | | **** | *** |
| Saturday, Mar. 11 | 102 | 140 | |
| | BANK BANKS | | BUT DOWN |

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

| | Cattle | Hogs | Sheep |
|------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Chicago | 30,000 | 42,000 | 28,000 |
| Kansas City | 8,500 | 5,500 | 7,500 |
| South Omaha | 3,700 | 3,300 | 13,600 |
| South St. Joseph | 1,400 | 2,900 | 9,500 |
| East St. Louis | 3,000 | 7,000 | 2,000 |
| Totals | 46,600 | 60,700 | 60,600 |
| Baturday | 1,600 | 32,000 | 4,200 |
| Week ago | 41,600 | 65,200 | 56,400 |
| Month ago | 15,000 | 30,300 | 23,350 |
| Year ago | 42,300 | 55,700 | 45,500 |

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

| The following shows the number |
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| cars of stock handled today by railroad |
| centering at the stock vards: |
| Burlington and Missouri |
| Chicago, Burlington and Quincy |
| Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific |
| Great Western |
| Hannibal and St. Joseph |
| Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs |
| Missouri Pacific |
| St. Joseph and Grand Island |
| Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe |
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CATTLE.

Supply Light and Quality of Steers Not Good.

Opening day of the week brought a light supply of cattle to the local market. Of this supply the quality was below the standard of last week-in het, there were no steers offered during the early part of the day that were good enough to sell above the \$5.00 mark. At five markets there were 46,-000 cattle reported in sight, Chicago having 31,000 and a lower market, a con dition that was reflected back to the river markets where there were not enough cattle to have produced anything like a weak feeling. It was a clear market. The local trade had slow, inupply, and quality considered, the selling interest was able to hold prices on about a steady level compared with the closing market of last week. Bulk of the same run of steers was of the very ordinary to medium styles that sell between \$4.50@4.80 and were steady

at the prices though good to choice at the prices though good to choice medium to strong weights could be quoted on a basis of \$5.25 to around \$5.50 and even higher for something on prime heavy order, trashy killers

| No. | Av. | Price | No. | Av. | Price |
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| 11 | 1216. | .4 95 | 1 | 970. | 4 50 |
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| | h 1097. | | | 1110. | |
| | 913. | | | 880 | |
| 14 | 1184. | .4 55 | 1.1. | 960. | .4 25 |

There was a moderate supply of sh stock in sight, but here, as in steers, th quality was below the standard of las eek, there being a liberal proportion

of stock that was not above the canner grade. Buyers were not anxious enough for supplies to readily meet demands of Trading Was Rather Slow at Prices sellers and trade was slow in getting | Wak to 5c Lower Than Saturday. started. But when it did get to going While receipts at outside points were the yards were soon cleared of stock in not very large, supplies in the aggregate LIVE STOCK MARKET the yards were soon cleared of stock in first hands with prices ruling about like closing days of last week. Prices ranged were sufficient to cause prices to seek 4 closing days of last week. Prices ranged little lower level. On account of the unfrom around \$3.00 for very ordinary favorable conditions it was late before butcher grades of cows and heifers to local traders could get together on any-\$4.50 for choice dressed beef animals thing like a satisfactory trading basis, with the bulk of fair to good cows and and when the movement began it was at heifers going at \$3.40@4.00. Canners prices weak to 5c lower than Saturday, were steady at \$1.50@2.90, with bulk at with more selling 5c lower than other-\$2.25@2.60. Bulls very scarce and steady. wise. Quality and weights were more Few calves were in sight and they desirable than Saturday and for this sold steady with best yeals around \$6.00 reason there was but little difference in @ 6.25, other caives \$5.75 down to \$2.50, the actual figures from Saturday. Packbulk of yeals going at 85.00/a5.75. HEIFERS.

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| 110103 85 | 2 1125 . 2 90 |
| 112203 75 | 1 930 . 2 75 |
| 211453 75 | 11040 2 75 |
| 111903 75 | 4 762 2 75 |
| 112303 75 | 1 720 . 2 70 |
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| 31126 3 50 | 1 930 . 2 25 |
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Quite liberal proportion of fresh cattle receipts this morning were of stocke

and feeder grade. Local dealers carried 6,945 a liberal number of cattle over from last 49 3,225 week but were in the 580 5,126 ding for fresh supplies. Prices bid, and at which the bulk of supply was bought, Mar. were steady with the close of last week Mar. 8.....\$1.9414 The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the but 15@25 cents lower than a week ago. A fair class of steers went at \$3.75@4.25 Mar. 3. at \$4.30@4.50. Stock steers \$3.00@4.00 Mar. 6......231 with bulk around \$3.50@3.75. Stock

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| 1 6103 00 | 3 770 2 65 |
| 1 5103 00 | 3 4902 60 |
| 1 690 3 00 | 3 3502 50 |
| 6 4022 95 | 1 870 2 50 |
| 9 4552 85 | 1 9102 50 |
| 2 9852 85 | 4 375. 2.50 |
| 5 6142 80 | 2 9252 45 |
| 1 6302 80 | 2 8952 40 |
| 7 5722 80 | 1 4002 25 |
| 2 6202 80 | 1 8102 00 |
| 6 468 2 75 | 1 5002 00 |
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| 1 9302 90 | | |
| Packer's Catt | le Purchases. | |
| Hammond Packing (| 70 | 2 |
| Swift and Company. | | |
| | | |
| Nelson Morris & Co | | 1 |

| Packer's Cattle I Hammond Packing Co. Swift and Company Nelson Morris & Co | • | | - |
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| Totals | | | • |
| Packers Purchase C Swift and Company Hammond Packing Co. | attle | Hogs S 2,325 | |
| Nelson Morris & Co | | 012 | |
| Totals | | 2,967 | |
| Stock Cattle Purchas | es Ye | sterday. | |

| Total | | . 99 |
|----------------|--------------------|------|
| Stocker 1 | Movement Saturday. | |
| | Cattle | |
| Missouri- | Cars | Head |
| E. S. Warrick, | Clarksdale 1 | 58 |
| M. K. Jackson, | Chiles 1 | 40 |
| John Hancock, | Archin 1 | 40 |
| Total | 3 | 138 |

| | Grand | Total | 7 | 259 |
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| t s | Advertis | e in The Journal es will be gladly | and get | relon |

ck Rowlston, Stella..... 3

ers wanted pigs at last week's prices but none were on sale. Prices ranged from \$4.75@5.00, with the bulk selling at \$4.85@4.95. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.87%@4.95, a week ago at \$4.95@5.05, a month ago at \$4.95@5.00, a year ago at \$5.25@5.35, two years ago at 7.30/a7.45, three years ago at 86.10@6.40 and four years ago at \$5.60@

The average cost was \$4.8934, as compared with \$4.921/2 Saturday, \$4.99 a week ago, \$4.96 a month ago, \$5.29% a year ago, \$7.33 two years ago, \$6.223/6 2 three years ago and \$5.63% on the same day four years ago.

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| 62 | 292. | .120 4 | 95 | | | .160.4 | |
| 59 | 295. | 4 | 95 | | | | |
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| | | . 80.4 | | 87 | | | |
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| | | 4 | | 74 | .210 | .200.4 | 1 87 |
| | 202. | 4 | 90 | 61 | .228. | . 80.4 | 85 |
| | 210 | 4 | 90 | 52 | .209. | 4 | 85 |
| 46 | 237. | 4 | 90 | 45 | .209. | 4 | 85 |
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| Swift and C Nelson Mor Hammond P | ris & (| .0 | | 1,104 |
|--|---------|-----------|--------|---------|
| Totals. | | | | 2,818 |
| | | of Price | 18. | |
| | This | week. | Last | week. |
| Monday | \$1.75 | @5.00 | \$4.80 | @5.07% |
| Tuesday | | fa) | \$4.85 | (05.10 |
| Wednesday | | (a) | 4.85 | 65 65 |
| Thursday | **** | @ | 4.75 | (65,02% |
| Friday | | @ | 4.80 | (a5.00 |
| Saturday | | @ | 4.80 | (a5.00 |
| | Aver | rage Cost | | |
| Sunday | | | | \$1.91 |
| | DA 1505 | | 40 | 01.01 |

SHEEP.

Average Weight.

Fairly Liberal Run Meets Easier Turn in Market.

With about 55,000 sheep and lambs re- Saratoga, Wyo., March 13.-Uncle Sam \$7.00@7.30. Ewes sold at \$5.35 for tops had to be abandoned and the mail carwith bulk at \$5.00@5.25. No wethers or ried on snow shoes. yearlings were offered. Supply was well The contractor has secured the ser-

483 Col lambs 84 7 40

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| ı | 43 Col-Mex lambs 76 7 | 1 |
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| ı | 227 Col-Mex ewes 865 | |
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ARE FEEDER PRICES TOO HIGH

A Missouri Stock Man Says Feeding Cattle Prices Are Out Of Line With Finished Product.

"Let me hand you a pointer" said a cattle man from out in northern Missorri the other evening. "Have you noticed that these feeding cattle have been selling within less than a dollar per hundred pounds of fat cattle prices of late. There is no use in talking about this being a safe proposition. Three years ago the country bid feeder prices up on itself and got a scorching that ought to last it a generation, but I notice that feeding cattle prices have been going up just as fast, if not a little faster, than fat eattle values and they are out of line. Of course, all indications are that the country is in for an indefinits period of higher prices for fat cattle than has prevailed for something like two years. But when you get fat cattle prices above \$6.25 to about \$6.50 for tops and \$5.25 @ 6.00 for the bulk of good corn-fed beeves you have got them above a normal basis and something is going to drop sooner or later. I do not want to go into the 'knocking' business but fat cattle prices must go up fully a half dollar per hundred pounds before they are up to a corresponding level with the prices at which feeders have been selling lately and, while I believe we will see that much of a raise, it will pit prices above where they can reasonably be expected to hold until such a time as the cattle that are now going into feed lots at above \$4.00 per hundred pounds can be gotten ready for the first class beef trade.

"Of course, out here in Kansas, Nebraska and other sections where they have corn and alfalfa, they can better afford to pay present prices for feeders than ean the men whose operations are carried on east of the Missouri river. But that is a peculiar phase of trade, that, while fortunate for particular localities, can not be taken as a general criterion upon which to establish a logical and safe spread between fat cattle and feeder prices."

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,700. Market slow
to 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 3,300. Market 5c lower;
Log \$4.75664.95 top \$4.97%; bulk, \$4.75\(\alpha \)-1.85. Sheep-Receipts, 13,600. Market steady to shade lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 13.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; including 1,700
Texas. Market steady to weak; natives

Haffich & Bruce of Fa steady; top \$5.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 5c lower;
top, \$5.15; bulk, \$4.00\(\alpha\)5.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady;
Colorado tambs \$7.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-ions are furnished by F. E. Flerning, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Ma.

| Options | Opened | Highest | Lewest | Close | Close Yes'ds |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| WHEAT- May July | | | 109 | 119 | 91% |
| May | 48%- | 4934 | 18% | 49- | 48 48% |
| OATS- May July | 31% | 31% | | 31% 31% | 311/4 |
| PORK- May July | 12.67 | 12 55 12.70- | 12.65 | 12.55 12.70- | 12.52 12 67 |
| LARD- May July | | | 6.95 | 6.97 7.12 | 6.97 |
| RIBS- May July | 6.82 | | 6.77- 6.95 | | |

ported in sight at five markets, and fol- has to overcome many difficulties in lowing a lower close last week there was winter time to supply mining camps in not much show for strength to the open- the mountains with mail. The town of ing market this week. Receipts were Dillon, which is supplied tri-weekly ing market this week. Receipts were entirely made up of lambs and ewes and most of these were the Colorado fed grades. The market was steady to weak on lambs with tops selling at \$7.40, the same as late last week and bulk went at \$7.00@7.30. Ewes sold at \$5.35 for tops in the same as late last week and bulk went at \$7.00@7.30. Ewes sold at \$5.35 for tops in the same as late last week and to be abandoned and the mail car-

cleared out on a basis of the above prices. vices of a Swede who has a horse which he has taught to travel on snow shoes and from this time on the horse will draw a specially constructed sled capable of carrying 100 to 200 pounds. This will enable the people of Dillon to get packages of express and other light matter along with their mail. The difficult portion of the road is about four miles in length on the top of the divide, where the snow is very deep.

Abilene, Kas., March 13.—E. H. Forney, president of the State Dairy sssociation, said today that the annual steaks, game, fish and systers. New Session of the association will be in Salina the last week of March.

car of hogs on sale today. Jas. Leese had a consignment of cattle

here today from Rea, Mo.

were on the market today.

E. Dolan forwarded two cars of cattle to market from Diagonal, Ia. W. W. Barmby was a one car consign-

or on the cattle market today. J. Standon was here today, marketing three cars of cattle from Arkoe, Mo.

Jno. Kennedy, of Santa Rosa, was a

J. W. Reynolds, increased the receipts with a mixed car of cattle and hogs from

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville.

still it tends to show what money there I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. is in hens. About a month ago he Barber Shop, Exchange Building. bought five hens and a rooster, fine bought five hens and a rooster, fine Plymouth Rocks, getting a bargain, for they cost him only \$1.25. He lives right Red Rock, O. T., March 13 .- Miller here in town and has but a small yard Bros., of "101" ranch, announced today for a range. The only feeding they sethat they had received government per- cure is a few crumbs and scraps from the mission to establish dipping stations at kitchen. Yet within that span of time Fairfax and Soldani, O. T. These sta he has gathered eggs sufficient to pay tions will be in operation by April 1 and for their cost, figuring on the basis of 10 will accomodate Southern cattle for the cents per dozen, which eggs have been Osage and Kaw pastures. These cattle bringing since the holidays. It has opmay now be dipped at the new stations, ened his eyes to the financial results and if they can pass the government that will accrue from a poultry farm careinspection, will be admitted to the pas- fully managed. He understands now Total 8,700 tures at once. Previous to the estab- why the farmers who bring their baskets lishment of these stations the only place of eggs to town every week, and a hun-OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS in this country where cattle could be dred or so of spring chickens at a time,

SENTIMENT MORE FAVORABLE. P. K. Reaksecker, of Ridgeway, Mo., was on the market today. While he is a farmers of the United States raise about regular shipper, this is the first time he 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn each year. has been in South St. Joseph in about The value of this crop usually exceeds two years and among improvements \$1,000,000,000. These figures are so enorthat he noted was the Transit house. mous that in the abstract they almost This is certainly a big improvement surpass conception. They can be best of the cattle situation he said: "Yes, there has been a big change in sentiment a solid wagon train that could be started in the country. A few months ago ev- towards the moon, the first wagon would erybody wanted to get out, now there be 60,000 miles beyond the silvery orb is a growing sentiment in favor of get-

COLORADOS' CONTINGENT.

W. L. McCostin of Longmont, C. H. should fail. Davis, J. L. De Haven, E. L. Gorman, So the American corn crop is the most Lamar; T. P. Breneman & Co., Ft. Col- important crop that is grown. But in Snyder, Las Animas; Monroe & Beeson, be used in expressing the size of the Alford; N. Clark, J. H. Shiruff, E. C. crop, says the Kansas City Journal, the Giddings, I. C. Bunyon of Greeley.

already considerable inquiry from the crease of time, labor or money to the North for Southern cattle, but the in- farmer. This wonderful undertaking quiry is from men who want small bun- could be accomplished, as the departthes. The big buyers are still insisting ment has proved simply by using pedithat they are not in the market. There greed corn for seed. The average yield is considerable interest in the Fort last year was twenty-five bushels per Worth meeting week after next, and acre, but a large number of farmers who while few sales are expected at that time, followed the guidance of science raised the situation will be developed which the yield on their farms to fifty and even Wm. McCalla, of Pawnec, Neb., had a may lead to trading at the Denver meet- 100 bushels to the acre. ing in May.

EXPORTS LAST WEEK.

Pete Hansen marketed a car of cattle from this country, as indicated by the ing such ears, the yield would be more volume of business at Chicago, continues than 100 bushels to the acre, while with J. L. McKnight, shipped in a car of quite large. Total cattle tagged for ex- three corn-bearing stalks the yield port last week in the Chicago stock would be 150 bushels. This is a pleasing Haffich & Bruce of Fairview, Neb., yards was 9,979 head, the number being mathematical problem which can be about 2,500 above record for the cor- proved and reduced to an actuality by

responding week last year.

A CHAMPION BROOD SOW.

sible tor the following champion hog Missourian on the market with a car of story: Tom Frazier was on the market "PARSIFAL" AT KANSAS CITY. today with a toad of hogs from Bosque county. Mr. Frazier is a breeder of Excursion Bares For Those Desiring Duroc-Jersey hogs, and is president of the Texas State Swine Breeders' associ- Nothing so beautiful has ever been

sows on his place, one of which is worthy ances at the Willis Wood Theatry The well known shipper of Athelstan, of special mention. She is 6 years old, to the three nights. Thursday, Friday, and Weighs 600 pounds. In her first Ia., A. D. Nye, was again on the market and weighs 600 pounds. In her first Wilson & Snow with headquarters at Stewartsville, shipped in a car of stock from Braley, Mo., today.

Reaksecker & Stanley were stockmen from Ridgeway, Mo., with two cars of cattle on sale here today.

Year she presented him with a litter of Saturday, March 18th. In "Parsifal" there are six great scenes, one of which is repeated, and all of them demand the highest art of the scene painter and the shrewdest at weaning time for \$10 a head. Calculating the number of pigs she has had, and cattle on sale here today. The extensive stock shipper M. O. pricing them at \$10 a head, we find that two transformation scenes in the second the two transformation scenes in the progress at the progress and the first and last acts, and the two transformation scenes in the progress.

everything else is taken, or held over until next day. If Mr. Frazier can introduce good hog blood in East Texas, he will do a great thing for the farmers may be ordered.

CATTLE CAN'T GET OUT.

Must Be Dipped Before They Can Leave Certain Territory.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.—The following order has been received here, amending the late order of the Secretary of Agriculture permitting cattle to go into the Osage nation upon being dipped:

"It is further ordered, that no cattle shall be moved or allowed to move from shall be moved or allowed to move from the above-described region to any part the expense of a company of 200 principles. of the Territory of Oklahoma outside of pals and chorus and an orchestra of 60 tamous musicians, this is remarkably ing been inspected and found free of infection by a duly authorized inspector of R. R. time card and rates, apply to local in this country where cattle could be dipped was at Red Rock, O. T. Their always have money and have abandoned dipping there necessitated another loading into the cars.

of eggs to town every week, and a hundred always at time, always have money and have abandoned the credit system. A well managed loading into the cars.

lection by a duly authorized inspector of this department or of the Territory of Oklahoma, and by written permission of such officer. No cattle from this region agers the Willis Wood theatre, Kansas cattle from the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the Territory of Oklahoma, and by written permission of such officer. No cattle from this region agers the Willis Wood theatre, Kansas of the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the care of the care of the trivial and rates, apply to local address all orders for "Parsifal" seats of the care of the CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 13.—Special to J The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top, \$5.15; bulk, \$4.507.50; Market steady to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Seed and Seed of the Same gentleman had a bunch of heilers from the same feed lot Aftat soid at \$4.60, they were for dand shipped by Fred Briebfrg house of Sabetha, Kansab City, Mo., Mar. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Receipts, 25,000. Market steady to 10c lower, top \$5.45; cows steady; Texas steady, top \$5.45; cows st

***** OF CORN CROP.

Yield can be Doubled if Farmers Will Plant Pedigreed Seed.

There is considerable fluctuation in the statistics, but in round numbers the

gold and silver mines in operation; vet The Colorado Delegation on today's twelve months from the time it is harsheep market comprised the following: vested. Thousands upon thousands of J. D. Brown, J. L. Deven, Ft. Morgan; people would die of starvation if the crop

lins; Lewis Swink, Rocky Ford; W. E. spite of the enormous figures which must agricultural department at Washington declares that it could be doubled without adding one acre to the present producing Denver Record-Stockman: There is area and without any bothersome in-

If the hills of an ordinary corn field have one stalk with a well developed ear they will yield fifty bushels of corn to The export operations in live cattle the acre, If each hill has two stalks bearany farmer who will plant the best seed only, and cut out the barren stalks as soon as they show their worthlessness, The agricultural department at Wash-Record Made by a Six-Year-Old Sow ington will give suggestions and as-Owned in Bosque County, Texas sistance to every farmer who desires to The Fort Worth Reporter is respon. test this theory and improve his crop.

Kellerton, Ia.

Lensmore & Saunders with a shipment of hogs represented Parnell, Mo., on to
Mr. Frazier has 12 Duroc-Jersey brood

The extensive stock shipper M. O. Laughlin, of Osborn, Mo., was again a representative of the above point with a car of stock.

Craig, Mo., was represented with a mixed car of cattle and hogs from the well-known shipper, Ben Pearce, on today's market.

Among the Colorede sheepman here.

this sow as a revenue-producer is entitled to the blue ribbon.

Mr. Frazier was on his way to East Texas to stir up the farmers of that part of the state on the subject of hogs. He says there are plenty of hogs in East Texas, running loose in the woods, but they are scrubs and razorbacks. The truth of his statement is attested by an The evening performance of "Parsifal" and Gurnemanz from the depth of the forest up the rugged, lofty mountain on which the Temple of the says there are plenty of hogs in East Texas, running loose in the woods, but they are scrubs and razorbacks. The truth of his statement is attested by an The evening performance of "Parsifal" and Gurnemanz from the depth of the forest up the rugged, lofty mountain on which the Temple of the says there are plenty of hogs in East Texas, running loose in the woods, but they are scrubs and razorbacks.

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Crystal—Polite Vaudeville.
Lyceum—Sweet Clover.
Orpheum—Moths.
Lyric—Sheridan Keene, Detective.

FINDS MONEY IN POULTRY.
Hallettsville, Texas Herald: A certain Hallettsville man has decided that poultry raising pays, having reached that conclusion through an experience of his own. Though it is a very small affair, still it tends to show what money there

troduce good hog blood in East Texas, he will do a great thing for the farmers of that part of the state.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

FARM FOR RENT—One mile north of Frazier, in Buchanan county, Mo., 480 acres, about 440 acres in grass, balance to cultivation. Fairly good house.

Plenty of water and very desirable grazing land. For further particulars call on or address K. F. Moore, Frazier, Mo.

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The sale of seats and boxes for this

brief engagement at the Willis Wood theatre, Kansas City, Mo., opens Monday, March 13, at 9 a. m. at the box office of the theatre. Orders by mail, accompanied by certified checks or money orders will be filed and filled in order of their receipt.

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tence, plenty of good water and grass for
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INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

MODERN PACKING METHODS.

The Sioux City, Iowa, Journal remarks: "Packing houses do not grow on bushes. The business of preparing meat for the market is not what it used to be. Admit that the producers are not getting their purse. share, yet it is true they are getting more by reason of modern methods. Meat production is the great industry in this territory, and it is that becaus of these modern methods, wicked as they may be, of handling cattle and hogs for the market. An adequate packing plant means millions of dollars. Inadequate plants connot co npete, and they are not to be helped by regulation and by law. The conditions are not transitory; they have come to stay. Revolution will not improve them, but evolution may."

MISSOURI MULES IN IOWA.

The "lamous Missouri mule" is the foundation of a new Iowa industry that Is being fostered in Hardin county, Iowa, and it promises to be a financial success. Mr. Peckham, a prominent farmer living near Union, brought a large consignment of young mules from Missouri and has been feeding them on his farm and putting them in shape for market. At a sale recently he disposed of all at prices far as the fingers and then should be had half a dozen onyx necklaces, goldranging from 8340 for a tan down pushed off, without pulling on the fin-They averaged \$125 per head and were purchased by Mr. Peckham at from \$25 up, and the customers to \$70 aplece. Forty-seven head were to \$70 apiece. Forty-seven head were sold, and he has forty-five more that he sold, and he has forty-five more that he and in a short time begin to rip.

After the glove is off the hand the finis fitting for market. They were sold gers should be gently straightened out; mother no doubt wore one suspended to Grundy and Hardin county farmers. the gloves smoothed into shape and put from a black velvet ribbon, if not an A certain physician in New York, into a box to keep them from the air as onyx chain. I sold some of them, too .who caters to a smart clientele, says much as possible, as it is the air and the Indianapolis News. this is the busiest season of the whole moisture that rot the fine thread with year to him. Colds and grip are epi- which a glove is sewn .- Indianapolis demic, and he blames gauze and open- News. "think they can indulge in the vanity of spun-silk hose and still keep up a

kood circulation. They think they can

wear a veil to protect their faces from

biting winds and wear the thinnest

they're old and gray." recently what is the chief cause of ill and soap are frequently used. These health, replied: "Thinking and talking the edges feather-stitched and the iniabout it all the time. This ceaseless introspection in which so many of the ris- center. Each piece is a different shape, ing generation of nervous folk indulge cut to fit the toilet articles. Each is is certainly wearing them out. When lined with a sheet of thin brown rubber they are not worrying as to whether or oilskip, which keeps any dampness they sleep too much or too little they are from reaching the linen. fidgeting over the amount of food they these. When the linen gets soiled, it is give the preparation a pleasant odor these. When the linen gets soiled, it is sary for health. In short, they never kerchief.—Philadelphia Press. give themselves a moment's peace."

eign countries is found in the number of The Album Has Been Supplanted by foreigners who come to the United States for the express purpose of attaining American citizenship and then going home to make mischief under the protectin a desirable quality of leather, is not to much inflamed, an application of the tion of the American government.

of that city. It is to be furnished in glove and handkerchief cases, and for and few will be troubled with chapped floubly compressed bales, weighing only 100 pounds each. The total order is for book. to Manchuria is not stated.

O. K.?

In London Music Halls.

Living pictures-clever and finished representations of groups taken from Dresden and Sevres china-are very opular at one of the London music

Find in Congo Forest. In some interesting notes on the regener of the pampas. It frequently as in gold. Wonderfully artistic er sumes an erect attitude, supporting it-also shown on boxes of weath. In on over this, and the was self on its tail and holding to the tree from which a rugged indian's head, the looked very well on the tal frunks with its powerful fore claws. spreading antier of a deer or the haure | sort

BELT AND GLOVE HINTS. Return of the Narrow Belt Noticed, design for carved wood. Although the Girdle Has Not Yet Lost Vogue.

they are very, very tight they are liable apple blossoms.-Louisville Courierto make the waist look larger. A slight Journal. dip in front is still worn, but it is not nearly so pronounced as last year, and it is possible now to find belt buckles that will fit an all-around belt.

Some of the new belts are so unusually attractive as to warrant special men-In asking a change of address please state your tion. One of them, a suede leather, of a State whether your paper is daily, tri-weekly, soft dull gray, has a buckle of silver, finished in a fashion which makes it al-falled to notice on every hand evidence side of the world. State whether you pay for it or some live stock commission firm and if the latter the name of the commission firm and the name of the comm

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application. Worn with a light blue cashmere house now sought for in eagerness. The wo-

shops a very good quality of gloves for hastens to the jeweler, who cleans and a dollar there is no need for anyone to polishes, and perhaps mounts the rings wear gloves that are shabby or solled, on the brooch as pendants. But the oldto say nothing of the fact that there are fashioned necklace is not enough. Along many places where only five cents is with it, as likely as not, are strands of

charged to clean them. are changes in the styles each year, of jewelry that the modern woman of both in color and cut, but it is rarely that accepted good taste wears even in the maker, and it takes the seeing eye to now.—Chicago Daily News. a decided innovation is a great success. daytime. Besides a necklace and strands The gloves that are simple slip over of beads, she will wear a brooch at the the hand and are confined at the wrist throat, one or more fancy pins at the by an elastic band are having a won- back of her collar, on the front of her derful vogue. They are quite as neat | bodice a brooch, maybe a small sunburst. as any buttoned over and are made of the best kid, as well as the less expen- includes not only gold but onyx and gar-

cessity for proper care in removing were those that had been in stock for gloves from the hands, for upon this 25 years. Huge gold breastpins with more than anything else depends the cameo settings were fairly gobbled up length of time a pair of gloves will These sold for from \$25 to \$40. Of course, wear. After unfastening the glove it I could have made a pretty profit on should be turned back over the hand as these, but I sold them at the old price. I

TRAVELER'S CONVENIENCES

How the Prospective Tourist May Arrange for Keeping the Valise Fresh and Wholesome.

stockings, with continual cold feet as Linen cases for one's toilet articles. n result, and keep well. It's the most when traveling are among the comforts absurd fallacy, but you can't make invented for the woman who likes to be them believe it-at least not until fresh and neat at the end of her journey. Everyone knows how hard it is to keep the inside of one's value fresh on a long A famous physician upon being asked trip, when wash cloths, small sponges

One of the most common causes of CASES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Leather and Silk Receptacles.

The good, old-fashloned album, bound be found in department store nor book shop. In its place has come the box, or, and another in the morning will gen-An order to a San Frencisco firm for rather, many boxes, supplemented by erally have the desired result of healhay has virtually emptied the hay barns pliable leather receptacles resembling ing them. It is also a fine preventive unmounted photographs, the camera hands who rub it on the skin in the

Boxes for use in the drawing room \$,000 tons, and the Japanese consul says are covered with exquisite silk tapesit is from Russia. Jut how it is to be got tries. A mauve tapestry, showing stripes of tiny pink roses, forms the made in a chafing dish, but think it cover for one of these boxes. The makes their dreams too exciting, should "If your stomach is normally healthy," edges are bound with mauve braid and try the following recipe, which is a good says the Nebraska State Journal, "you bullion, and a large square piece of glass substitute and is often called "mcnkey:" can eat a big bowl of cornmeal mush and in the center of the lid reveals the con- Soak a cupful of breadcrumbs in a cupmilk for supper and sleep like a kitten tents of the receptacle. These boxes ful of milk and melt a cupful of cheese on Lexington branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 mile milk for supper and sleep like a kitten tents of the receptacle. till the roosters crow at daylight." But are big enough to hold the large size por- in a chafing dish. When it has melted why mush and milk if the stomach's traft photographs, and can be ordered add to it the soaked breadcrumbs and in silk or tapestry to match the decora- stir until all are hot and well mixed. tion of the side walls. In this same size, Then stand the chafer in the hot water but heavier and more costly, are the pan, which should be partly full of boilboxes of beaten brass and bronze. These ing water. Add a beaten egg, a teahave figures of cupids or pastoral scenes spoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a carved in hold relief on the sides and lid pinch of cayenne. This cheese dish is and stand on four low carved legs. A a great favorite at impromptu supper carved box plated with silver showed the parties. - Washington Evening Star.

reclining figure of Father Neptune surrounded by water nymphs. The housekeeper with scores of family The housekeeper with acores of family water pan has been discovered. A pictures to care for will appreciate a clever woman who had no pudding sales searches of Dr. David, a Swiss naturalist. deep leather box two feet in length. A dish fit to come to the table baked in the Kongo forest, there is reference to particularly handsome box of this sort a find made by him of an armadilio four has a figure of St. George on a flery steed and transfer and it dish and transfer feet long, closely resembling its con- carved on the hinged cover and outlined hot-water on of her handsome

of a bear stand out as if molded in HOME-MADE CANDLE-SHADE. bronze. The thistle is another favorite

Long, flexible leather cases contain two pockets for photographs and are tied with a silk cord and tassel. Among Belts are an article of clothing which a bride's gift was a gilded leather case action, and now narrow strap beits are champagne color. The corner of one side ness of hand. once more the fashion, though in a great | was decorated with a porcelain medal-

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Printed on the leather at intervals are pecially in necklaces and chains. It would seem that every woman is prowing into mother's or grandmother's or auntie's jewel box for articles long ago laid over on of the colored illustrations in a Japanese book, and just the back in cut steel pail box for the colored in the middle of the back in cut steel pail box for the colored in advance.

Printed on the leather at intervals are pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames to pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames pecially in necklaces and chains. Printed on the leather at intervals are pecially in necklaces and chains. It cuts out little pasteboard frames back in cut steel nail heads. This is the present generation for years, but right figure or bit of landscape is ingown, and is a charming addition to it. man who was wise enough to treasure Among the novelties is a pair of her jewelry instead of allowing her litgloves which has concealed in the palm | tle daughters to play with it, and more of the left one a tiny change purse which often than not lose it, is the center of holds a quarter comfortably, and no envy now, for she arrays herself or her A flap falls over, clasping se- daughter-both sometimes-with lewcurely. This is one of the most conven- elry that calls forth words of praise and ient articles one could imagine, espe- compliment-or thoughts of envy and cially for matinee use, when one is jealousy as the case may be.

bothered by a large and cumbersome The girl lucky enough to induce her mother to part with some rare set of Now that one can find at all the best necklace, locket, brooch and earrings, modern beads, oriental beads, pearls or In gloves, as in everything else, there corals indeed it is wonderful the amount

"The craze for old-fashioned jewelry nets," said a local jeweler. "The most Too much cannot be said about the ne- popular things we sold at Christmas

CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS.

A Chemist Gives Recipe for a Preparation Easily Made and a Quick and Effective Remedy.

"These are tho days when chapped hands and lips begin to be in evidence, and, as usual. I suppose most cople will betake themselves to pure glycerine for a remedy," Mr. Edward Driscoll, chemist, observes to a St.

Louis Globe-Democrat representative. "It is a mistake to presume that glycerine is a cure for such a condition as this; quite on the contrary,

it is a distinct aggravant. "One of the best remedles for chaps I know of is quite simple and any one could compound it in their own home Take ten grains of tragacanth and pace these in three ounces of moderately warm (not hot) water. It must then be allowed to stand for several hours, when one ounce of glycerine should be added. If it is desired to this may be obtained by adding a small quantity of oil of roses at the same . time. The whole compound should then be mixed thoroughly either by shaking well or stirring with a spoon, after which it is ready for use. This remedy is soothing, pleasant and an almost infallible cure after two or three applications. As a rule, unless the cracks in the skin are very morning after washing."

A Monkey Rabbit.

Those who are fond of welsh rabbit

A Pudding Dish

A new use for the chafing dish hot-

viing die

A Wonderfully Pretty One Can Be Evolved from a Japanese Picture Book of Crepe Paper.

Candle shades resembling in characeither make or mar a gown, and a wom- carved in flower design and lined with ter those sold in Japanese shops are pictures, another of landscapes, still Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock an's figure as well. After the furore for champagne-colored moire silk. This now made at home by women with an another of flowers, beasts, birds or Exchange. high girdles there has been a decided re- was tied with a satin cord and tassel in eye for design and color and fair deft- fishes. The intelligent frame maker

The decorative pictures, which are characteristically Japanese. many there is a tendency toward more lion showing a girl in an 1830 gown, an essential part of these shades, are ure. Some of these books are in and skill. French, and a few are in Japanese, but those seen in this country are usually in English. Whatever the language, the books are illustrated usually in characteristic Japanese fashion, with andscapes innocent of perspective and

The frame is then blackened with India ink in order that the picture hence. may be the more accentuated, and the back of the frame. When five frames ming.

the candle is lighted the shade has a gown. really jewellike effect, and if the pic- The smart girl has a little patch tures have been well chosen the decor- pocket put on the sleeve of her walking

ation has great charm and variety. often happens that a full page illus-tration has a single bit that is suitadiscover this bit.

Many of the illustrations are useless for the frame maker's purposes because they are lacking either in strong kissing promotes direction.

ares or suitable landscape composi tions. Sometimes bits of two or more pictures must be put together to give

a really good result. Agreeable effects are obtained by making one shade exclusively of figure will reject those pictures that are not

Whoever undertakes such work a width in the back than in the front. With a sprightly beau in knickerbockers found in the cheap little Japanese home is likely to realize that the prices Crush Beits, too, are seen, but unless standing against a background of pink books on crepe paper issued for some charged for illuminated candle shades years past to meet the demands of per- in the shops are really not especially sons interested in Japan and its litera- high. The work requires taste, patience

As to the illustrations, they cost very little, for a book containing perhaps two dozen may be had for 50 cents or less .- N. Y. Sun.

A FEW LITTLE HINTS.

Get an eton jacket ready for spring. English eyelet work is displayed on the newer silk petticoats.

The waistcoat or vest is almost universal on this season's tailor-mades. Veils of thin figured lace to match the olor of the suit are first choice.

Mohair is being made up in jaunty little suits for wear a few months Brocade is a good deal used for tea-

picture itself is strongly pasted on the gowns, needing little, is any, trim-

have thus been prepared they are Detachable collars and cuffs of white pasted together with strips of thin qipue look well with the tailored suit. Separate white waists with dark cloth When the whole is dry the shade is skirts are seen less and less frequently. ready to be placed on the little brass | Every well-appointed feminine wardcarrier that clasps the candle. When robe this winter boasts a restaurant

jacket.

Those who make such things must A r dti-gored skirt, flaring wide at have a quick eye for composition. It the hem, is the favorite for the tailor-

ble for the purposes of the shade mutton sleeve is the correct thing just

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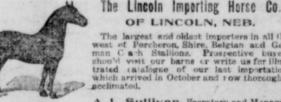
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patkin's Exhausted Army.

ALREADY IN TOUCH WITH TIE PASS

Russians Are Confused and Evident-

ly Short of Food and Ammunition

-Tokio Receives Victorious

News with Culmness.

Tokio, March 13 .- The Japanese pur-

suit of the Russian armies continues

and a resumption of heavy fighting in

the vicinity of Tie pass is anticipated.

Tie pass, which is naturally strong,

has been extensively fortified and it

is thought the Russians will rally

there in an endeavor to check the

Japanese. The rapidly advancing Jap-

anese are already in touch with Tic

pass. The Russians evidently are con-

fused and exhausted, and possibly are

short of food and ammunition, and it

is believed here they will be unable

to resist a strong attack. Succeeding

field reports increase the extent of the

Russian disaster. It will require

months to resupply and reorganize

the Russian army. Estimates of

casualties given by captives reach 10

per cent. The captured guns have not

yet been counted but the captured

stores and ammunition are valued at

millions of dollars. This loss materi-

ally adds to the crippling of the Rus-

The Japanese people are receiving

details of the victory with calmness

Tokio and other cities are exceedingly

sulet and the recent admonition to the

cople to refrain from spending money

in celebrations and devote their sav-

ings to war charities is being univer-

In the general elation over the suc-

ess of the Japanese a special source

of satisfaction is the celerity with

which the flanking operations were

carried out, the quick seizure of ad-

suit of the Russians. After the sum-

sian armies.

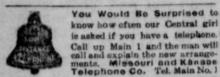
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Russians Court More Disaster Before They Cry "Enough."

NEW ARMY TO BE SENT TO FRONT.

Should Japan Offer "Moderate" Terms and Recognize Its Adversary as Power in Far East, Peace Could Be Arranged.

St. Petersburg, March 13.-The immediate answer of the Russian government to the defeat at Mukden is the announcement that a new army will be raised and the forces in the far east rcorganized; that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky will be ordered to sail on and try conclusions with Togo and that the war will be prosecuted to the bitter

This is the present temper of Emperor Nicholas and his dominant advisors, voiced in the firm official announcement that the position of Russia is unchanged and that the initiative for peace can only come from Japan. Should the island empire choose to tender "moderate" terms and recognize its adversary as the power in the far east, peace could be easily arranged; out the voice of her diplomacy in various parts of the world indicates hat she is not ready to do this and the Russian government, with the full magnitude of the disaster at Mukden still undetermined, but with the 1905 campaign seemingly already hopelessy compromised, retreat to Harbin nevitable and Vladivostok practically lost, declares that the time has not yet come when Russia can be forced to humble herself.

But while this is the official attitude nothing but peace talk is heard in St. etersburg. The difficulties of another obilization on a large scale will be enormous; in fact, it is stated in some quarters that it will be impossible. Nevertheless it might be accomplished. The real hope, however, for anything like a successful termination of the war is admitted to rest upon the prospects of the financial exhaustion of Japan. Russian resources, it is figured, can stand the drain better than those of Japan and a protracted campaign it is hoped will bring about Japan's financial ruin. Financial Minister Kokovsokk, at the conclusion of a conference of the national finances a few days ago, is said to have tapped the table before him and exclaimed: "We can win the war at this desk."

The Russian capital is still in ignorance of the nature and extent of the everse in Manchuria. The only infornation of its magnitude is that which has been derived from the few Tokio telegrams that have been allowed to be published here. To the censor at Tie pass the word "prisoner" does not exist, and not the slightest intimation of what if any units and organizations have been cut off and captured has reached this city either in Gen. Kuropatkin's official despatches or in reports from correspondents at the front.

TAKES ALL THE BLAME.

Kuropatkin Assumes Full Responsi bility for Most Recent Disaster But He'll Be Turned Down.

ropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas assuming himself all the re- 150 ammunition wagons, 1,000 carts, sponsibility for his defeat, making no



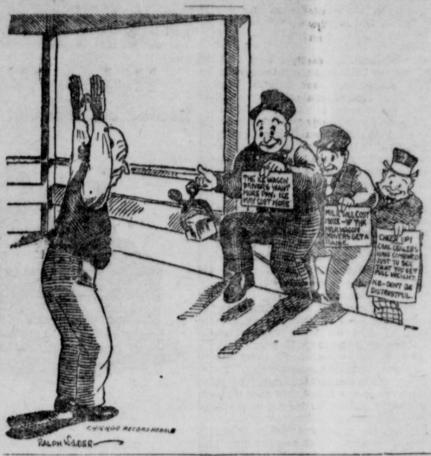
GEN. KYROPATKIN. Commander in Chief of Russia's Manchurian Army.

excuses except that the strength of the Japanese was miscalculated, and refusing to place any of the blame upon the council of generals upon whose advice he determined to give battle. This manly course and the general's personal exertions in directing the retreat will, however, hardiy save him. His reputathe army will icse the idol of the pri-

their confidence and affection. CHECKS THE STANDARD OIL.

Iowa and into Illinois on its way to to desert her. She is charged wit murthe refineries in Whiting, ind., was der in the first degree. brought to a sudden end near this city when an injunction was issued from

KUROPATKIN IS NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS TROUBLE AT mer campaign there was a general as-



to bring injunction proceedings and the CHASE THEM NORTH to bring injunction proceedings and the writ isued to-day is the result of the action. The bill filed alleges that the Standard Oil company is laying pipe Japs Determined to Wipe Out Kuroalong the right of way of the Santa Fe railroad and across the right of ways of the company without legal right.

SPOILS OF WAR ENORMOUS.

Oyama Reports That the Russians Gave Unto His Hands Property Wort Millions of Dollars.

Tokio, March 13.-Field Marshal Oyama reports as follows: Prisoners, spoils and the enemy's estimated casualties against all our forces in the Shahke direction follow, but the prisoners, guns and spoils are increasing momentarily: Prisoners number



FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA. Commanding the Japanese Forces in Corea.

over 40,000, including Gen. Nachmess. The killed and wounded are estimated at 90,000. The enemy's dead left on the St. Petersburg, March 13 .- Gen. Ku- field number 26,500. The spoils include two flags, about 60 guns, 60,000 rifles, 200,000 shells, 25,000,000 rounds of small arms' ammunition, 75,000 bushels of cereals, 275,000 bushels of fodder, 45 miles of light railway outfit, 2,000 vantages and the speed made in purhorses, 23 carlots of maps, 1,000 carloads of clothing and accourrements, 1,000,000 rations of bread, 70,000 tons of fuel and 60 tons of hay, besides tools, tents, bullocks, telegraphwire and polesi timber, beds, stoves and numer-

ous other property. Clearing operations are progressing. The enemy's dead are massed, everywhere and we have been unable to inter them as yet. The minute investigation of the losses inflicted at several places has not been finished; but the enemy's killed, wounded prisoners and spoils of clothing and provisions are in great piles, resembling bills.

STANDS FOR LABOR UNIONS.

President Roosevelt Gives Leaders Opportunity to Organize All Government Workmen.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 13.-Permission has ben granted labor leaders to organize all government workmen who may wish to become members of labor unions. This announcement was made by Frank Buchanan, president of the tion as an offensive strategist is gone National Association of Bridge and and though the emeror's military ad- structural Iron Workers, who is here visors know not where to look for a in connection with the hoisting engibetter general his resignation will be weers' strike. Mr. Buchanan says Presiaccepted. In losing Gan. Kuropatkin dont Roosevelt last week while in conference with a number of prominent vate soldiers, an officer who, in spite labor leaders gave consent for repreof the intrigues of his generals and sentatives of the union to go among the his failure to win a battle, has won government workmen for the purpose of discussing unionism, but no force is to be used. The men must join the unions of their own free will.

In making your arrangements for your vacation this summer it would be well to consider convenience and saving of time. The Wabash with its own rails to St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg and Buffalo is the shortest line, makes the best time and furnishes the best accommodations. Through service to New York and Boston. Askyour local ticket agent for tickets over the Wabash, they all sell them.

Injunction at Monmouth, III., Stops

Work on the Big Pipe Line Now

Building to Whiting, Ind.

Monmouth, III., March 13.—Work on the Standard Oil company's great pipe line which has been built from the Kansas oil field across Missouri and lowa and into Illinois on its way to to desert her. She is charged with murdering her sweetheart, James Rainwater, is on here. Owing to sensational Rainwater ruined her life and sought lowa and into Illinois on its way to of Miss Pearl Skyles, charged with-

mission of the truth of the repeated criticism that the Japanese army had failed in these respects, and an avowed determination was made to redeem the shortcomings. During the recent operations against the Russians the left potrion of the Fifth army marched 40 miles in one day greatly aiding in the achievement of the victory.

Captives taken in this last engagement make the total of prisoners now held by Japan 75,000. Their care is becoming a very expensive problem. This government is formulating plans to remove all military prisoners to islands, probably in the inland sea and it is possible that all the captives will e removed there.

Tien Tsin, March 13.-The well inormed here roughly estimate the total Russian casualties at 150,000 and those of the Japanese at 60,000. It is reported that Tie pass is practically unlefended and another great action is regarded as improbable. A Japanese officer has said: "We must push the advantage home and give no respite intil a crushing defeat has been al-

Later estimates place the Russian fead left on the field at about 30,000. Over 80 guns and 65,000 rifles were captured.

Owing to the unforceeen decisions he Chinese railway administration announces a suspension of train service on Monday until further notice between Koupantz, Yinkow and Sincintin. The suspension, according to nformation is owing to the Japanese military authorities insisting upon the raiway carrying military stores.

Famous Confederate.

Highland Falls, N. Y. March 13 .caleb Huse, 75 years old, died suddenly at his home here. Col. Huse graduated rom the United States millitary seademy in 1851 and was for many rears an instructor at West Point He ressigned from the union army in 1861 and subsequently was commissioned by Jewerson Davis as colone and sent to Europe as purchasing agent for the confederate army.

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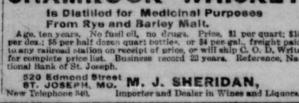
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ROOSEVELT AND BREWER SPEAK.

President and Supreme Court Justicc Throw Their Influence for Evangelization-Society is to Celebrate Eightieth Year.

Washington, March 13,-The Washington meeting of the American church. Rev. John J. Schick, pastor. dicitis. Justice Brewer, honorary vice-presiident Roosevelt delivered the address B. Bate. and Rev. Judson Swift, field secretary at New York, made a report.

The report stated that the society would celebrate its eightieth anniversarv in May next: that the immigrants were coming to the United States in the million mark would be reached for the year. The tract society's coluorters among the immigrants are converted foreigners. They met them on arrival and follow them to their homes Christian literature in the language or dialect which they speak experience proves this to be the most successful way of evangelizing them, the forerunner of the organized church The colporter at Ellis island distributes Christian literature in 24 languages or

port says, is greater than ever before tions by questionable methods. in its history and its resources are A formidable insurrectionary move- "On board my ship the habit spread

PRISON FOR MRS. CHADWICK.

Trial of the Notorious Adventuress at Cleveland, O., Results in Verdict of Guilty.

L. Chadwick was found guilty on conneeds in the way of farm utensils, from around, but you will be so weak, so floating at half-mast from the dome of Frank Be banking laws by conspiring to procure the certification of checks on a national bank when there were no funds in the bank to her credit. She was found guilty on seven counts, every count of the indictment upon which the

jury to disregard these counts and to consider only the remaining seven. which related to the certification with no funds on deposit. On all of these counts the jury found against her. Under the law she can be fined on each | mo, known among his fellow prisoners | sick too soon. be imprisoned not move than two spent an hour at the Union depot last slices, put it between slices of bread work at once and that the appraise years on each count.

After she had been bekind the bars a to discuss the verdict in any manner. He had not been present at any time during the trial and his first information of the results was conveyed by

case would be taken to the court of three months in the year for freight. appeals at Cincinnati as soon as possible. Mr. Dawley saw Mrs. Chadwick for a time at the jail and said she. his client had a very unfortunate jury. men who were not used to banking customs or dealings largely in the borrowing of money, certifying of checks,

BEGINS KAW RIVER SUITS.

Navigation at Kansas City.

Topeka, Kan., March 13 .- J. S. Dean, United States district attorney, instituted suit in the United States circuit court to enjoin the Missouri Pacific railway, the Rock Island railway, the | Connellsville Car & Machine company, Union Pacific railway, and the Kansas City Belt railway from maintaining lin, the night watchman, is supposed their present bridges across the Kaw river in Kansas City, Kan. His plea ir that these bridges obstruct navigation and that their owners have not the consent of the war department to build or maintain them. Mr Dean next week will institute like suits against the Schwarzehild & Sulzberger Packing in cash. An armed posse is in pursuit. Libe a full flounce attached to the skirt, mourdale, Kan.

company, the Kansas City Stock Yards company and other corporations which maintain bridges across the stream.

SMALL ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH

The exchange bank at Wewoka, I

At Iowa City, Ia., fire gutted Cyer's dry goods' store. Loss, \$78,000. Republicans of Leavenworth, Kan.

renominated Mayor D. R. Anthony, Jr. A four-story home for the Spalding commercial college is being erected at Tenth and Oak streets, Kansas City,

dent, presided, and made a brief ad- see legislature will meet on Wednesday or disabled. dress setting forth the important work | night for the purpose of nominating carried forward by the society. Pres- a successor to the late Senator William trip I ever was on and most of the

> of Chicago, will go to Lakewood, N. J., centage of illness on the ships those to recuperate, John D. Rockfeller will days, and probably is to-day, for one meet him on arrival and has arranged bunch of jackies will always teach

> game Sunday at San Francisco played Sam's navy, and never let yourself at Burlingame between the British and imagine that the hard work or the ra-American teams, the British team won tions is likely to kill off any of 'em, easily by the score of 10 to 4.

board, to succeed Mr. Wyndham as ain't expected to live. chief secretary for Ireland.

his service in the orient.

added. These were in eight different Lake Herald states that hundreds of city's special and unique work, the re- lands have been acquired by corpora- there's been a lot of games tried, at

greatly overtaxed. The society is ment against the Castro regime in like wildfire. It's the easiest thing in wholly dependent on donations and Venezuela has been uncovered in Phila the world-just thew up a bar of soap legacles and says the report, some of delphia by agents of the Venezuelan -no, no, not all at one time-and its most important work of necessity government and so alarming is the na- you'll be the sickest man that ever will be curtailed unless there is more ture and strength of the revolutionary walked. You'll have staring eyes, and generous response on the part of evan- plot that a formal protest has been sent a coated tongue, and agony in the the senate is one containing an account gelical churches and individual donors. to President Roosevelt by F. Salcedo stomach, and all kinds of frightful of the part played by Mr. Blaine, when A most earnest appear is made for in- Ochoa, the Venezuelan consult here, symptoms.

Harvester Trust Spreading Out.

ling up wogon factories, plow facto- doctor too knowing ries, wheat drill concerns, gasoline "Well, after you get properly and

Hot Springs, Ark., March 13 .- Six-The original indictment contained 16 for liberty from the county jail at an epicure. In fact, there's nothing loon of E. Beilich & Company at Anthe breakfast hour. One of them, in the world that tastes much ranker gels Camp, a Calaveras mining town, in the trial by Judge Tayler and of the Silas Love, was shot dead, and Dick than a cake of soap, and the more you was broken into last night and the remaining 14, one-half charged her Mastings escaped. Others who se- eat the worse it tastes. with securing the certification of cured temporary liberty were all re- "You can get accustomed to olives, it was placed bottom side up, a hole taken. Among the prisoners attempt- and get so they taste good, but I never | made in the bottom with tools stolen ing to regain their freedom were Hous- yet saw anybody who had acquired a from a blacksmith shop at Altaville, ton Hooker, sentenced to hang for the genuine fondness for real honest soap, thee miles distant and \$2,800 in cash murder of Conductor Atwood, of the no matter whether that soap was red. stolen. There is no clue to the per-St. Louis & Iron Mountain railway.

No Freedom for Geronimo. wick continued to weep and moan ration ceremonies. He was downcast ly old taste hit home. I've seen the the present year. because President Roosevelt offered lads put ketchup and mustard all over few minutes she fainted. Dr. Chad- him no encouragement when he beg- the soap, and get it down under this wick, the woman's husband, declined ged for his freedom on his knees at kind of a disguise. Sometimes they

Real Steamship at Muskogee.

a telephone message from a news- Mary D., a Mississippi steamer, came and great for the digestion! up the Arkansas river to Muskogee | "And that's why you needn't fear In speaking of the verdict of the jury with the committee of the chamber for the health of the American navy in the trial of Mrs. Chadwick, J. P. of commerce on board. This is the whenever you hear of a mysterious Dawley, her senior counsel, said that first time a steamer has ever come up epidemic. Any time there's an epithe verdict was not according to the the river to Webber Falls. Capt. demic the doctors can't quite compreterms of the indictment and that the Blakely says he can navigate the river hend, take it from me that Uncle

Blameless for Killing Son. was somewhat prostrated over the ver- Bloom of Clarinda, Ia., was acquitted next few days." dict, but he assured her that he felt by a jury that tried him for the murthere were good grounds for hoping der of his son. The plea of insanity for a reversal of the verdict and that urged by Bloom's counsel was susthis information cheered Mrs. Chad- tained by the verdict. During a fit wick considerably. Mr. Dawley said of jealousy Bloom shot and killed his oldest son. The crime occurred in

Trefz Tires of the Ministry. the First Congregational church Sun- the under petticoat be decidedly full, the natural and artificial gas, electric Frebrick Trefz, the pastor, was read. is it important to have a very wide good rence, is here. Mr. Trefz left the city suddenly on silk petticoat, for nothing is uglier than United States Attorney Dean Charges Wednesday. He expressed his intention to see a cloth skirt sinking in about the That Railroad Bridges Obstruct of leaving the ministry. Mr. Trefz came feet. All skirts are, of course, made up to this city from Omaha nearly two years ago.

\$150,000 Fire at Connellsville. Connellsville, Pa., March 13.-Fire completely destroyed the plant of the causing a loss of \$150,000. Martin Multo have been burned to death.

Robbed Bank at Renfrow, Ok. entered the bank of Renfrow, Ok., at larger than is absolutely demanded by

Awful Percentage of Illness in the Navy Traceable Directly to This Disagreeable Ruse.

"Whenever you hear of a high percentage of sickness among the sailors of the American navy," said Jack Montgomery, with a cheerful grin, according to the New York Sun, "don't Edward B. Rivers, a prominent ath- get excited about it. Not unless lete at the state university of lowa at there's a bunch of deaths resulting. Tract society was held Sunday in the lowa Ciyt, died yesterday from appen- These epidemics among the Jackies come pretty regular, but they don't The democratic caucas of the Tenne- yield a very heavy percentage of dead

> "I had plenty of shore leave every time in navy yards, and there was a President Harper, of the University lot of others just as lucky. Awful pertheir deviltries to the next crowd.

"That's why I say, never let your-In the annual international polo self worry about the men of Uncle not even if you hear that two-thirds Official announcement is made of the of the North Atlantic squadron are appointment of Walter Hume Long, helpless in their bunks and that 80 esident of the London government per cent. of the European squadron

"You've heard how convicts eat soap Frank Barber, a mail carrier at to make them look sick, act sick, and Leavenworth, Kan., became suddenly really be sick, when they want a layinsane. Barber served with the Twen- off from hard labor? Well, I believe tieth Kansas in the Philippines and his some ex-convict must have told some mental derangement is attributed to sailor the secret, and, of course, the information spread.

The last annual report shows that the society has published the Gospel ment are reported to have been engaged almost a craze on naval ships these days, and I'll bet a little something Mesages in 160 languages or dialects, ed for some time past in investigating that half the men in the sick bay go and that 90 new publications have been public land frauds in Utah. The Salt there from eating soap. It's the most popular method of getting shore leave languages. The call for the tract so- thousands of acres of valuable coal that anybody has ever introduced, and

symptoms vary with different men. Venezuela. Topeka, Kan., March 13 .- The harv- They'll all be sick, but their Hinesses ester trust is spreading out. It is gob- won't be enough alike to make the

with every stroke the oar takes on the mains. way to solid ground.

n prisoners made a desperate dash of eating sorp isn't one to appeal to Stockton, Cal., March 12.-The sa-

white, green or mottled, or pink and petrators. perfumed. Consequently the boys are driven to all kinds of schemes to Kansas City, Mo., March 13 .- Geroni- worry the stuff down without being

chop it into little cubes and drink it. two or three cubes in a glass of water -get it down fast before it can dis-Muskogee, I. T., March 13.-The solve. Oh, fine, fine for the palate

Sam's men behind the guns have devoured all the soap in the toilet locker and that the shore leave colony is go-Des Moines, Ia., March 13.-John ing to be largely increased within the

FIT OF SILK PETTICOAT.

The Greatest Care Should Be Taken That This Garment Be Smooth About the Hips.

As the skirts increase in width and F. Lewis, the New York financier who majority of women are apt to give little thought to the petticoat.

to keep the desired width about the hem, and this can only be done by having a stiff silk under petticoat fitted well about the hips, with a wide silk flounce Wichita, Kan., March 13.-Robbers for most assuredly one wants to be no

they may wear longer, lack the neces-sary stiffness. For street wear dark colors are best, both because they are less conspicuous and because light shades soil so quickly, Shirred or gathered ruffles are far better than the accordion or sun plaited, which are liable to crack on each crease. While the skirt is to be fitted tightly about the hips there must be plenty of material allowed from there down or else the taffeta will tear immediately

For a walking costume the silk petticoat-provided the skirt itself is linedshould be some inches shorter than the outside skirt, but for the ballroom a peticoat should be no more than two or three inches at most from the floor .-New York Evening Telegram.

valuable as a food, but furnish a welcome addition to fresh winter vegetables. -that is, in boiling, salted water. Beto harden, and drain once more. While they are cooking peel and cook threemeg, and cook until tender .- N. Y. Post.

It is fortunate, perhaps, that the evil thought.-The Home Finder.

Quote Blaine on Treaty.

the pending Dominican treaty by showing that there is precedent for "The best thing about it is that the settle a dispute between France and 10 and 15c

25,000 View B te's Body.

Nashville, Tenn. March 13.-Under the shot-rent, powder stained battleengine factories and implement factories factories and implement factories and tories of all kinds. It proposes to sick bay. It will be only a couple of ate regiment, which he led at Chickamanufacture every thing a farmer days before you will be able to move manufa, with the stars and stripes a thrashing machine down to a pitch- pale, and so generally woebegone that the capitol building, the remains of fork. It has already acquired several the doctor will always prescribe shore. United States Senator William B. Bate independent implement factories and leave, anywhere from two to six lay in state yesterday in the hall of is gathering in others as fast as it weeks, and it's away for land, with the the house of representatives. Twentyhealth returning in large, rapid jumps, five thousand people viewed the re

safe removed to the back yard where

Muskogee, I. T., March 13.-Inspector Wright has anounced that the governcount not more than \$10,000 and can at Fort Sill Ok. as Go-Yah-Tahy, "I've seen them cut the soap in thin ment townsite commission will resume

> \$82,500 for Seat on Exchange. New York, March 13 .- A seat on the sold for \$82,500. This is the high recis not disclosed.

Consin of Allee Roosevelt. San Diego, Cal., March 13.-Miss Rosmon Saltonstall, of Boston is winner in the final garne for the

a cousin to Miss Alice Rocsevelt.

Plans Big Things for Lawrence. Lawrence, Kas., March 13 .- Daniel

with underskirt attached, so that the cent City Derby, at a mile and an eighth, Right Royal; Kings Trophy, second;

Excitement at Wegoner, I. T. Muskogee, I. T., March 13 .- Jim Jeror with numberless flounces. As so much nigan, a white man 20 years old, was material is necessary in all the present shot and perhaps fatally injured at skirt models, it is obligatory that the Wagoner by John Pitts, a negro boy, silk petticoat be most carefully fitted, aged 12. The town is excited over the

SAILORS EAT SOAP.

TRICK OF UNCLE SAM'S JACKIES
TO GET ASHORE.

To GET ASHORE.

Taffeta silk is undoubtedly the best for the purpose, as all other silks, while they may wear longer, lack the neces-

Brussels sprouts are not particularly Cooked with chestnuts they are very good. Boil the sprouts in the usual way fore they are quite tender drain, let cold water from the faucet flow over them quarters the quantity of Spanish or any large chestnuts. When they are almost done put the two vegetables together in a small quantity of hot milk, season with salt, white pepper, and a little nut-

young cannot realize how brief is the tenure of home. The knowledge would doubtless cast a shadow on many a moment of sunshine. But it would close the lips on many a harsh and hasty word, and the heart to many an

Washington, March 13 .- To uphold the hands of the republican senators who are seeking the ratification of the proposed collection of Dominican revenues by agents of the United States, among the papers submitted to secretary of state, in the effort to

To Finish Appraisement.

night on the return trip from Wash- and chew it down that way, with eyes ment of townsites in the Indian terri-After reaching her cell Mrs. Chad ington, where he attended the inaugu- rolling and chests heaving as the love- tory will be completed by June 30 of

New York stock exchange has been ord price. The name of the purchaser

Appalling Outrages in Samara.

reigning there. The authorities are passive in the face of the most appalling outrages. Numbers of people have law suit. been killed by bands of roughs and no one ventures out in the streets.

Binghamton, N. Y., March 13 .- At | flare it becomes doubly necessary that | is back of the movement to consolidate day the resignation of Rev. Edward With a cloth or velvet skirt particularly light and dam power interests in Law-Won \$3,000 Derby. New Orleans, March 13.-The Cres-

> and worth about \$8,000, was won by Since the fullness is now placed so a neck in front of Jake Sanders. Time, high up it is more than ever necessary 1:59 2-5. Rams Horn and Kittie Platt were scratched.

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CAUSED FIVE DEATHS.

Denver Man Kills Family Whom He Disliked and Was Then Slain-His Wife Dropped Dead.

Denver, Col., March 13.-George Schistler shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. K. Fill and their son in their home here. He then set fire to the house. When attempting to arrest him, Police Captain William Bohanna and Police Surgeon Frank Dulin were shot by him and seriously wounded. Schistler woman's golf championship. She is barricaded himself and held a large force of officers at bay for several hours, many shots being exchanged; but the desperate man was finally kill-St. Petersburg, March 13.-Advices ed by Under Sheriff O'Neill, Mrs. Schistfrom Samara say that anarchy is ler dropped dead when she heard of the tragedy. There had been trouble between Schistler and the Fills over a

Many Wives Under 14.

Chicago, March 13.-A school, or at least a special room for child-wives may be established by the Chicago Board of Education as a result of investigations completed Saturday by the compulsory education department. The search for wives of compulsory school age was made by Superintendent Bodine, and it is stated has been more fruitful than even the school officials expected. More than a score of wives under the age of 14 years are said to have been found in one Italian tenement district alone.

No Hurry for Extra Session. Stockton, Cal, March 13.-The sarate legislation was the subject of a talk between the president and Senator Elkins, chairman of the Interstate commerce commission of the senate Senator Elkins said it was the purpose of the committee to begin its investigation of the rate question next Tuesday. Senator Eikins suggested that an early hour saturday marring blew open the safe and escaped with \$2,700 To be of any use, there should always in cash. An armed posse is in pursuit. be a full flounce attached to the shirt were called at all.

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