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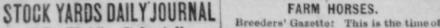
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| AST EDITION | $9.\ldots.1264490$ $4.\ldots.1037440$ | mixed load, comprised offerings in quar- | WHENCE THIS SUDI | DEN CHANGE? | SKIPS AND CULLS. | SOME POINTERS ON HO |
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| | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | ntine division. Steers sold at \$4.40 for | Indications Point to Stock Cattle | | SOFTHERN CATTLE DEMAND. | Talks to the Point. Writing from Cummings, Iowa, u |
| VE STOCK MARKET | 61122.480 6916.425 h 61246.480 6916.425 h 61183475 61112425 b | is first shipment to this market today, ringing in one load of steers and heifers | Logical and Health | | Montana and South Dakota growers are talking audibly of replenishing their | date of March 18th, Mr. P. McNe sends The Journal the following i |
| Saut arbitra - 3 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | hat sold satisfactorily. Among today's cattle arrivals were | Whence this sudden lull and apparent glut tradef It can hardly be that the country has | been siezed with a sudden notion | herds with Oregon steers this year, says the Breeders Gazette. Texas is as insis- tent that if any considerable number of | "I raise as many hors as any |
| cial necelpts 11 cars, 1,900 | COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. | wo loads of westerns weighing 1,390, hipped by Dameral & Crowell Bros. rom Red Cloud, Neb., that sold at \$5.20. | that it don't want cattle. It is more likely the indicated in The Journal on Monday of this wee | | Panhadle twos go north prices must be higher than last year. Down south two- | ience in that line for the last thirty- years is that a man had better do |
| si or ours, ororo nogo, si | ightly more lively tone than yester- | fr. Crowell, who did the feeding ac- ompanied the shipment and was well | • and the finished product from the feed lot were This suddenly developed condition is not a | | year-old steers are now priced at \$22/a24, figures that have considerable room for dickering. No trades are expected at | out them, if he has not pasture of kind; clover is the best, but hogs ar |
| at patter st | tractive fat cows and heifers sold at P ightly higher prices than yesterday, w | leased with the price. These cattle vere on feed less than six months and | yards elogged with stock cattle, few country b lower than the high time last week. There is | • | the Fort Worth meeting this year. Some may be announced at the Armarillo | on clover. When you turn them clover field you must either ring |
| PADE IN DETTED TONE | ade and from that down to canners | nade the good gain of 368 pounds. STEERS 7. R. Tracy, Okla | high prices that recently prevailed stimulated the cattle. Condition and quality of the young | | meeting but the Denver gathering in May will probably see the bulk of the | or snool them for they will follow root and in two years you |
| att adit of t | ere rather slow sale. As on former | COWS R. Tracy, Okla | that they have been dumped upon the market clamor to unload everything in the cattle lin | | | not have any clover. Well water is a better than running water at all t of the year. Don't give to much co |
| week Supply All Around ind | oted than was the case last week. Prime | R. Tracy, Okia 1.7 8702 50 HEIFERS R. Tracy, Okia 1 9503 75 | has there been a better quality of young stock is that it has been well wintered. But prices got | | D. M. Cottrill of Albany, Mo., writing to The Journal says he does not know of | a hog when it is on pasture and grow a little oats is much better to any |
| ket Quiet But Prices | a around \$4.50 with fair to good lots | BULLS AND STAGS 7. R. Tracy, Okla 715543 50 | thing in the steer line with any pretension to que or over, relatively 50/275c higher than the ave | uality was selling at \$4.00 per cwt. | a paper that fills the bill as a market ex- ponent as well as the Stock Yards Daily | of a young animal to make bone. had to keep my hogs in a dry lo |
| Shaue Stronger. | tohara \$2.95/22.60 No change was | CALVES P. R. Tracy, Okla 1 3104 25 | ized this and at once proceeded to turn their hold Prospective feeders evidently "dropped" to the s | dings of young cattle into cash. | Journal. Of the cattle situation he says: "Cattle are scarce in this section of country; none on feed on account of the | ing serson, don't let your male hog |
| | son the ball states things from the states | Packer's Cattle Purchases. Iammond Packing Co | tailed their buying orders and the inevitable res ol big supplies at the leading stocker and feed | sult has been a sudden accumulation | high price of corn, which is hard to get at 50 cents per bushel. Several bunches | him morning and evening, then you get good strong pigs. |
| B | 2.90 with bulk going at \$2.90(a2.50. alis were steady to strong. Not many dives in sight and prices were steady. | Velson Morris & Co | reached anything approaching demoralization. 1)w a few bitter doses but conditions right now | The speculators may have to swal- | of hogs in this vicinity that are to be fed out this spring." | neighborhood that are fit for ma |
| of Cows and Heifers Shows | HEIFERS. 1 | Packers Purchases Yesterday Cattle Hogs Sheep | than they have been for some time and a healthy | | | they have shipped them all out, as as a hundred pounds and some of less. |
| r Range Inan Last week | 4 1027 | Wift and Company 703 4,871 3,339 Iammond Packing Co. 543 2,478 253 Nelson Morris & Co 439 1,831 539 | near future. | | 13,000 cattle being tagged weekly at Chi- cago no complaint regarding the condi- | My next neighbor shipped a load Joseph at fifty pounds. It is not ex |
| olied, Prices Steady at Re- | 2 | City butchers | | ********************** | tion of export trade is opportune. This gait will probably be kept up until the | for the want of money but on accouthe lack of corn. They think the |
| Shink the state of | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. | Mar. 10\$4.91 Mar. 15\$4.93% Average Weight. | ITEMS IN DDIED | opening of St. Lawrence River naviga- tion, when 10,000 Canadian distillery cat- tle and 60,000 Ontario farm-fed beeves | though this is the best corn belt in I |
| p Supply Light, Stronger. | 1 | V. Aikins | M r. 8 | o. McMaster marketed a car of hogs | will be ready for the export outlet. Canadian operators are displaying con- | of pigs this spring. I know one who has 140 and has not a piggy soy |
| alan alan | 3 | H. Aikins | M r. 9 | Hopkins, Mo. | siderable activity on the Chicago market at present. | the place. He said they lost them also said that he was going to comm |
| nuary I, 1900, and receipts for | 1 | Country Buyers | Receipts Light and Market Strong | O. VanCamp shipped to market from Napier, Mo. L. Post, of Cosby, Mo., was here to- | POULTRY PAPER AT IOWA FALLS. | now to breed again, and keep the over for another year. I think the |
| responding time in 1904: 1905 1904 Dec. Inc \$4,302 101,600 17,298 | Cows. 11290.425 11230850 11270 415 11060.840 | Stocker Movement Yesterday. Cattle | to Shsde Higher. About 34,000 sheep and lambs were re- | L. Post, of Cosby, Mo., was here to- with a car of hogs. S. Burnes was a Bigelow, Mo. stock- | Iowa Falls, Iowa, is going to have another newspaper, but it will not cover the local field, being devoted to poultry | he let his hogs run out. |
| . 427,649 363,410 64,239 . 201,746 128,885 64,861 . 5,368 4,918 450 | U | I. Paner, Watson 1 56 | markets, a moderate showing for a mid- | on the market today. N. Parker had a shipment of cattle | interests in the northwest. The new journal will make its appearance this | wrong time to feed cattle unless a is well supplied with sheds. It take |
| pts- Cattle Hogs Sheep day, Mar. 8. 1,526 7,173 3.738 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | . C. Miller, Bolckow 1 30 I Nash, Gower. 1 22 | in good strong tone and supplies were on th | he market from Beloit, Kan. F. Thomas represented DeKalb, Mo. | week and will be known as the Midiand Fancier, and will be devoted to the rais- ing of fancy poultry and pet stock. The | long to put on a little meat. The time to feed them is early in the |
| lay, Mar. 9 2,223 9,911 3,209 , Mar. 10 1,131 6,385 1,586 ay, Mar. 11 71 3,458 1,664 | $1 \dots 1110 \dots 8 90 1 \dots 1060 \dots 3 25$ | Total | and ready for market. Lambs sold at on th \$7.45 for a top with bulk at \$7.15@7.40, J. p | e cattle market with one car. | editor and publisher will be L. D. Hovey, who recently came here from Blairsburg | cut your corn in the fall, snap it, t |
| y, Mar. 13 1,515 3,123 9,460 y, Mar.14 3,295 8,925 4,170 | 712373 85 110808 25 112703 85 110103 25 7 c&h | | and on quality the prices were consid- today ered a shade higher than yesterday. | 's market from Plattsburg, Mo. | where he has been located for several years as agent of the Illinois Central | sprinkle a little salt over it and it w |
| ious week 8.781 43.012 25.789 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | | up to \$8.00 with small lots going at \$5.75. Ewes steady at about \$5.35 for the tops. | on the market from Gower, Mo. Fall Bros., prominent shippers of | railroad. The shortest line from Kansas City to | are through eating, turn them out i pasture till evening, they will pu |
| h ago 4,704 38,725 11,242 ago 10,236 28,871 26,383 ments- | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | narket today than for some days past as onditions were almost wholly in favor | 554 Col lambs | hville, Mo. marketed stock today. | St. Louis is the Wabash. Best trains day and night. Ask your local agent for tickets via the Wabash. | Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first |
| sday, Mar. 8. 293 250 lay, Mar. 9 1,028 250 | $5.\ldots940370$ $2.\ldots1000$ 275 of $1.\ldots1084370$ $4.\ldots982$ 275 of $1.\ldots10843$ | f the selling interests. The market pened rather briskly at prices general- y 5c higher than prevailed yesterday, | 256 Col lambs | market with a load of hogs and one ttle. | I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. Barber Shop, Exchange Building. | barber work. New shop. Illinois Texas Cattle Raiser's Convention Ft. W |
| ay, Mar. 11 102 140 113 1 y, Mar. 13 266 205 2,201 y, Mar. 14 262 | $4 \dots 1072 \dots 365 \dots 1050 \dots 275$ at $4 \dots 1072 \dots 365 \dots 930 \dots 275$ of | nd the only slowness in the trade was n lots where sellers were holding for | 20 Col lambs, culls | Hunter, frequent patron of this set, shipped in a car of eattle from ps, Mo. | INCREASING CORN YIELDS. | Tex., March 21-23. The Santa Fe will make a round rate of one fare plus 50 cents, |
| l for week 2,518 345 4,106 | 1 | nore than a full nickle advance, which uyers were not disposed to give. How- | 5 Col ewes | | Important Fubli ation of the Mis- souri Experiment Station. | making \$16.90 from St. Joseph. Tic on sale Mar. 18 and 19 at up town to office and Union Depot. L. O. St |
| h ago 1,444 49 3,225 ago 3,134 580 8,976 | $5 c d h_{1}$, 980 3 55 2 1020 2 65 [et | ver, there were isolated sales more than c higher, and considering the fact that | Packers' Sheep Purchasers. sale h Swift and Company 2,025 A. 7 | here today. Thompson was a Nebraska shipper | Recent investigations at the Misseri Experiment Station indicate that the | City Pass. Ag't., 601 Édmond street. Combination Aberdeen-Angus; -A |
| LIVE STOOK IN SIGHT. | $4. \dots 1123. 355 9. \dots 939 255 9$ $2. \dots 1130. 350 3. \dots 1020. 230 y$ 2. 000 350 7 897 240 c | uality was not of as good average as esterday, the general trade was a big c higher. Good to choice were not | Hammond Backing Co | today with a car of cattle which | average corn yields in Missouri may be increased ten bushels per acre by inex- | handsome and commodious new pavilion, St. Joseph, Mo., June 14; H Hooker, Maryville, Mo., Manager. |
| of cattle, hogs and sheep at the incipal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep | 2 1060 3 50 8 8812 35 1091 3 50 9 930 9 95 p | lentiful and the bulk of the supply were ght mixed and heavy mixed packers. | OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS | n Weishaar was represented on the set today with one load of cattle | pensive methods. The information on how to accomplish these results is con- tained in circular of information Number | SALE DATES CLAIMED. Brood Sows:-W. L. Addy & Sons, |
| co | 1 | Figs were again scarce and in nominal emand at steady prices. Prices ranged from \$1.85/25.05, with the | CHICAGO, Union Stock Vards III F. M | M. Strahn increased the receipts | 19, by M. F. Miller, a copy of which can be had by addressing the Director of the | nell, Mo., March 23. Herefords;-N. Kirtley, Savan |
| St. Joseph 1,900 5,900 2,900 t. Louis 3,500 4,500 2,500 | BULLS AND STAGS. | Prices ranged from \$4.85/@5.05, with the ulk selling at \$4.90/@5.00. The bulk yes- erday sold at \$4.80/@4.95, a week ago at | Mar. 15.—Special to The Journal: The with Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market gener- | two cars of cattle aud one of hogs, bed from Bern, Kan. | Experiment Station, Columbia, Missouri. The most common cause of low corn vields is a poor stand of corn. A poor | Mo., April 6-7. Short Horn Bulls and Poland C Combination Aberdeen-Angus-M sille Mo. April 5 Hay Hooker |
| erday 24,900 55,100 34,100 1 k ago 27,100 70,000 37,800 1 | 1 s1470. 4 00 11570. 3 25 s 1 687. 3 75 11570. 3 25 s | 4.85@3.00, a month ago at \$4.90@3.05, a ear ago at \$5.15@3.40, two years ago at | Hogs-Receipts, 19,000. Market, 5(2010 bridg higher; top, \$5.20; bulk, \$5.00(25.15. Es- | e were on today's market with | | vger. |
| h ago 17,400 38,300 27,800 ago 49,000 65,500 41,600 | 116508 50 115603 15 ° 119308 45 19003 00 a | 7.10@7.22½, three years ago at \$6.15@6.45 nd four years ago at \$5.72½@5.75. The average cost was \$4.93¾, as com- | Sheen - Secents 16,000. Market steady M. J. | L. Bear, with two cars, and Windle | tributing the corn unevenly in the hills. | BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE. 504 Edmond street. Our Speci steaks, game, fish and systers. |
| CCEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. following shows the number of stock handled today by railroads | 213158 40 111502 85 1336 8 85 2 1165 2 75 P | ared with \$4.8734 yesterday, \$4.9436 a week ago, \$4.9436 a month ago, \$5.2734 a | KANSAS CITY. man a of hos | and E. C. Whitford, with one car gs each, were Fairfax, Mo. stock- | investigated seed corn taken during February, 1905, from the cribs of Missouri | Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. BAR MEXICAN CATTLE. |
| ng at the stook vards: | VEAL CALVES. 500 11 1906 00 2 1405 00 th | ear ago, \$7.15% two years ago, \$6.31% hree years ago and \$5.74% on the same | to The Journal: The Drovers Telegran, D. O. | C. hope, forkrown, Id., was on the | corn growers and the result shows that only 63 per cent of such corn will grow. To get a good stand at least 95 per cent | Mexican cattle are not likely to g |
| co, Rock Island and Pacific 15 Western | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | IGS AND LIGHTS-199 IDS AND UNDER | to 10c higher; top, \$5.60. Hogs-Receipts, 9.000. Market 5/a7c was | very satisfactory and Mr. Rope will | should grow vigorously. The above indicates that seed corn can | At a live stock convention held rea in Winnipeg this resolution was pay |
| e City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs 22 ori Pacific | 1 1105 50 2 908 50 1 1605 50 4 1078 00 5 1 1105 00 1 240 3 75 | 87 195 4 90 40 184 4 87% | Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market strong time to 10c higher: ewes, top \$5.50. | next week. | not be safely selected from the crib, but should be carefully selected from the field as follows: Select from desirable | has flooded the ranges of the Can. |
| on, Topeka and Santa Fe, 15 | 1 120.5 00 1 70.2 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS, | $55, \dots 170, 80, 4, 90, 95, 160, 80, 4, 85$ $82, \dots 199, \dots -4, 90, 100, \dots 156, \dots -4, 85$ $79, \dots 179, \dots -4, 90, 59, \dots 188, \dots -4, 85$ $88, \dots 191, 40, 4, 90, 77, \dots 185, 80, 4, 85$ | SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Mar. 15 Ket to | oday were the following: B. L. t, of Barney; Shay & Woodside, of | staiks only those ears which show de- sirable characteristics. Place the ears | from packers', consumers' and brea points of view, and whereas the De |
| | are light and thus favored the opening | 30192 - 4 90 61168 4 85 90192 40.4 90 114164 80.4 85 | Special to The Journal: The Drovers Maloy Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market strong | y; N. S. Cole & Co., of Diagonal, Wm. Stahl, of Benton, each with a | at once in small piles or in shallow layers in dry room or some crib where they | ment of Agriculture is spendin money with a view to improveme |
| CATTLE. | ous stocks of good and useful stock on good an | 9318680 4 87% 383 | to loc higher; top \$5.35, Hogs-Receipts, 8,700. Market 5(210c higher; top \$5.05; bulk, \$4.85(24.95. | | will become thoroughly dry before hard freezing weather. Corn must not be al- lowed to freeze before it is thoroughly | capture the British market, and wh |
| Market Slightly Better. | | EAVY AND MIXED-2001bs AND UPWARD 50307 80.5 05 29219 | | stal-Polite Vaudeville. | dry. Corn stored in large heaps or in tight boxes before being thoroughly | serious hindrance to the cattle-fee business; therefore, be it resolved, |
| orning was surprisingly light for or ile day of the week, the five point fr | the market, the cattle ranging in age | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | BAOM ON TOTTO National Stock Orp | heum-Moths. ic-Sheridan Keene, Detective. | dried tends to heat and injure the vitali- ty. Dry corn-quickly and keep it dry | the Minister of Agriculture be require to formulate some measure whe this dumping of inferior animals to |
| arked up to the credit of the local w | eers. Good colors, good quality and all eights are on hand in big number. mainess of the day was on a steady bas- | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Cattle-Receipts, 3,500; Texas 2,400; market strong to 10c higher, top \$4.65; native steers 10c higher top, \$5.50; cows | THEY WANT BOLTON. | that the vitality may be preserved. Plant good varieties of corn. On the Experiment Station fields some ears of | detriment of the Canadian live |
| the in any class of cattle but, under is the supplies all around sellers to | compared with yesterday or 20/240c | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market 10c of | boma Cattlemen Prot st Action Council Against Big "Billy " | the Boone county white variety yielded at the rate of forty-five bushels per acre; | THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICA |
| sterday for good kinds of steers, av | noice strong weight feeding steers, | 33. 257. 40.5 00 $81. 201 4 92%55. 263 5 00$ $65. 237. 40.4 92%$ | Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. cattle | men are here to protest to Gov- | other ears on the same soil, treated in the same way yielded ninety bushels per acre. Pure bred seed corn is much more | VIA THE ROCK ISLAND. Through Pullman sleeping cars Joseph to Chicago, are being operat |
| while, for the general trade in He | he around \$4.40@4.55; good quality th to medium weight \$3.75@4.25; com- on to fair quality \$3.25@3.60; yearlings | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | ernor | ouncil in refusing to confirm the | productive than ordinary sorts. | the Rock Island's Fast Express, les St. Joseph Union station every eve 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island in |
| red were considered fully steady as ng. Several lots of the good fat | 50@4.25; stock heifers \$2.50@3.50. BTOCKERS AND FEEDERS. | 792214 973 91204 80.4 90 | Oplieas Opened Highest Lowert Close Ciese Was | given out after the executive ses- | careful selection of seed. He should | FOR SALE-One registered Perct |
| mark were noted, with a very use- 2 | 1 | 81 | MAY 113 11334 11234 113 H334 that | the action was because of pro- | | Stallion, weight 1870, or would exch for draft marcs. L. H. Luckhart, Ta |
| d weighing around 1,300 pounds at \$5.10 that wore considered a igher than yesterday. Best steers | | | conn- cattle | men. The cattlemen declare that | in a part of the field or in a plot by itself. This plot should be planted with the most perfect ears obtainable and seed. | SNOW HEAVY IN NEBRASKA |
| or the day were a well finished lot efords weighing close to 1,500 lbs. | 5642880 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | July 4036 4936 4934 4934 4934 4934 and t | that the refusal to confirm Bolton he result of a political fight which | eorn for the next year always selected from this area. He will, in this way, im- | West Point, Neb., March 15 Fo. ing two weeks of fine, balmy and sp |
| ent at \$5.85. Sales on bulk of of- s in the fat steer line ranged at | 420.4 00 4 617.8 25 | $31 \dots 255 \dots 240.4 95 57 \dots 206 \dots -4 87\%$ | May 3214 .3216 .813 .3216 . 5216 - had co July 3256 - 3134 .3114 .3156 .3136 - The co | cattlemen will ask governor Fer- | | fallen over northeastern Nebrask |
| to for mir to good medium to 1 | FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. | Packers' Hog Purchasers. | | | the time and trouble necessary. This valuable bulletin describing the best methods of increasing corn yields | the depth of three inches. Farm was well started, farmers having pk large areas of ground, and every |
| weights at \$4.80/@4.75 for ordinary | 5 7843 60 1 4702 75 H 9103 25 4 5222 65 N | wift and Company | LARD- | lly" Bolton was at one time pres- of the National Cattlemen's asso- | in Missouri may be had iree by address- ing the Director of the Experiment Sta- | aration had been made for seeding, weather is mild and the snow lies |
| acce than steady. SEED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS. | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Totals | May 7.10 7.12 7.10 7.10 7.07 July 7.27 7.27 7.22 7.22 7.22 clation been s | n, and for the last two years has secretary of the Oklahoma Cattle- | tion, Columbia, Missouri. | fectly level. JACKS AND PERCHERONS FOR 8. |
| Av. Price No. Av. Price 1483.5 35 181228.4 75 1320.5 85 181066.4 70 | 473.300 3 827.255 500.300 6 475.250 530.300 6 476.25# | This week. Last week. | May 6.92 6.95 6.90 8.90 6.87 he had | association. The cattlemen say s done more for the organization ttlemen in the territory than any | | I have two large jacks and two g Percheron stallions for sale chea sold at once. Martin Schimmer, G |
| 16105 25 110004 70 19915 20 1811754 70 1340.5 10 11120.4 70 | 530 2 75 1 580 2 40 1 | Iorday \$4.75 (25.00) \$4.80 (25.07) ueAday . 4.75 (24.97) 4.85 (25.10) rednesday 4.85 (25.05) 4.85 (25.05) huraday (25.05) 4.85 (25.05) (25.05) 4.85 (25.05) | athat | nerson. Among those who came | time. The Wabash with its own rails to | Island. Neb. |
| 1118 0 10 1 990 9 00 1 | 2 5652 75 1 3802 25 TT 3 4902 75 Fr FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS. St | riday @ 4.80 (25.00) aturday @ 4.80 (25.00) | FARM FOR REXT-One north of Freiler, in Buchanan county, Mo., 480 Bress, about 440 acres in grass, balance cultivation. Fairly good house. Inty of water and very desirable graz- g land. For further particulars callon or address K. F. Moore, Frasier, Mo. | ie, of Ponca City, president of the noma Cattlemen's association. | best time and furnishes the best accom- modations. Through service to New | LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 8, 6th street. |
| 8 16105 00 9 10104 55 | 650 .3 25 1 | Amount Cost | nty of water and many desirable praz- | And a state of the second state of the | fork and Boston. Ask your local ticket | Advertise in The Journal and ge |

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At the recent meeting of the Kansas Horticultural Society the discussion on

"In the matter of varieties Judge Well-house in twenty-five years' trial has make up the purchase price." She reminds the of a mean of the second state of a mean of the second state of Missouri Pippin second, Ben Davis third, and Winesap fourth. The Gano Ben Davis. He has been planting the zona and New Mexico, whence the you knew how much of our profits went has not vielded as well with him as the York Imperial but a short time and can earliest supply of grass mutton must that way. We stop a prescription to not as yet speak with confidence regarding it. Colonel Robison places Ben Davis first, Missouri Pippin second, would stop with those four varieties.

best seller and Grimes' Golden next; of late, filling up Missouri river markets I knew she was a professional the first followed by Missouri Pippin and Wine-sap. Maiden Blush comes at a time of a good Southwestern supply and her skirts makes me mad. She came response to a question, whether the tucky lamb crop feeders are not as tion, which called for an expensive pro-Grimes' Golden will endure hauling any eager to buy. There are orders on the prietary medicine, which, of course considerable distance to cold storage, market but most of them are limited at comes already filled from the wholesale Colonel Robison said he had hauled his s6.50. Lambs bought at that price rep- house. I filled the bottle and brought it Grimes' Golden seven miles to a railroad and shipped them twenty-five miles to cold storage in Wichita. They came out him the yield of Grimes' Golden is only two-thirds as much as Jonathan. A they would hardly be fit for market be-"This made me madder than a hornet, "This made me madder than a hornet,

"For a family orchard Roman Stem, and the present prospect is for a heavy Jonathan, Early Harvest, Grimes'Golden, supply of fat mutton from that quarter, of the store. Red Astrachan, Yellow Transparent, Wealthy, Maiden Blush, Duchess and Were marketed.

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TRIALS OF A CLERK.

FARM HORSES.

year when the greatest demand exists in The clerk looked after the retreating the great markets for agricultural horform of the woman who had returned an ses. Such animals otherwise known as eighth of a yard of 50-cent goods and farm chunks sell at prices ranging from asked that the amount be credited to her account bought by farmers outright or by deal-

"Well," he said, "it takes all kinds of ers who run them out into the country people to make up a world." where there is a shortage of team power "Yes," said the druggist friend, who

was standing near, "I get a few special profit. They are not large. Most of brands myself.' them are not really large enough for "I think this woman must be a relative

profitable farm use. Mares are generalto the one we had along last November. ly preferred to geldings and bring the I remember the exact date. It was the best prices, the intention of the pur-We were selling perfumes that 10th. chasers being to breed them. Nevertheday down on the first floor, and she came less many small mean geldings are each in and bought half an ounce. 'Now,' spring bought for farm consumption. she said, 'here is my card.' She had, We cannot see where there is any money written 'Merry Christmas' across its to be made by using geldings on the face. 'I want you to hold this until the farm, save as a preliminary to selling day before Christmas, then inclose my card and send it to this address,' and she gave the name and number of a friend on the South side. Remember, this was six weeks before Christmas, into him. Of course the geldings cost and the purchase was a half ounce of, "Of course, the pesky little package

got mixed, and it and the card went out the next day. It seems it was about a the purchase of the cheap article? We week before she got her 'thank you' letknow that the wise farmer is he who ter for her Christmas gift six weeks in buys as heavy mares as his purse will advance, and then she came down here. allow. No farmer should buy a mare Maybe you think she wasn't furious Usual 20, for cent: commission allowed post-asters why are authorized to take subscrip-1,500 or 1,600 pounds is far better still She went to the head of the firm; she all 1,500 or 1,600 pounds is far better still. but blacked the eyes of the clerk and the It does not take such a great deal of floorwalker, and the last we saw of her money to buy a pair of 1,600-pound mares. she was going upstairs to close her ac-They can be got for from \$300 to \$350, count. But she didn't leave until she perhaps for as little as \$280 or \$290, and had caused everyone from the clerk who surely there is more real economy in sold her the stuff through to everyone the best varieties of apples to grow and such a purchase than in paying \$250 or who had handled it-I think she'd have the best age for putting out the trees is \$260 for a pair of mares weighing 1,100 or gone after the wagon driver had she felt reported by E. S. Stephens, of Nebraska, 1,200 pounds each. The added amount she could find him-no end of trouble. of work done will make ample interest

come in and call you from the filling of a life and death prescription to buy The trade is gluing its optics on Ari- postage stamp-you'd be surprised in come, says the Breeders Gazette. Spec- wait on some one, and then rather than ulators from Chicago are already scour- run the risk of putting the same thing ing Southwest securing options on the in twice or leaving out something, we crop. Reports that the range is in good throw the medicine out and begin again. Jonathan third, Winesap fourth, and condition and that stuff will come both Well, as I say, I can stand those people "Frank Hope has found Jonathan the incentive to Colorado to ship so heavily does things to me. Now, this womanwhen the markets are crowded. In probably a large Tennessee and Ken- airily in not long ago with a prescripresent a cost of 5 cents in the feed lot, to her, stating the price.

at Christmas time in good order. With likely to happen. Even shearing ist charge, don't you. I can get it for less

member from Wyandotte county whose fore the latter part of April and by that and I retorted. 'Very well, madam, then orchard rows are a mile and a half in time Southwesterns may effect the marlength planted three-fourths Jonathan ket. Conditions have been very lavor- proprietary medicine and can be reable in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona turned to the bottle without loss to me. "I picked it up and started to the reu

> and laid down the money without further fuss.



ed one-year-old trees every spring are satisfied with the results, but regard the Sioux City, Ia., March 14 .-- Joe Trigg, be more likely to succeed.

year-old trees than one-year-old. Colonel "How much can I add to the world's Robison's experience is that a two-year- food supply?" old tree is in less danger from rabbits than a one-year-old, and the wood is better ripened.

"In planting an orchard, Mr. Sellers Big Meeting of Oil Producers at Inlays it out by plowing a furroweach way dependence Next Saturday Will and has the holes deepened with a spade. Mr. Wellhouse prefers to plant trees sixteen feet apart east and west, opening toward the row, which straightens the she will attend their meeting next Sattrees and helps to fill the holes.

only an inch or two deeper than they bell, Senator Fitzpatrick, Senator Porgrew in the nursery. Their require- ter and Frank S. Monett have sent ments differ, however, from those of word they will be present and speak. northwestern planters, who plant four This promises to be the biggest meetto six, and on sandy soils eight inches ing of oil men ever held in this deeper than the trees grow in the nurs- country. The auditorium, where the ery.

ENGLAND EATS SICK BEEF. National Provisioner: Americans will the evening a banquet will be held. not stand what Englishmen are asked The meeting will deal with the oil sitto stand, if they know they are so treat- uation in Kansas, the Standard Oil ed. If an animal is jammed in an over- company and the legislation of the reland car, has his leg broken in a scrap cent legislature. and has to be put out of his trouble by being shot, the meat inspector would not pass the meat as fit for consumption. In England it is quite different. If a senate, by a vote of 11 to 14, defeated steer falls and breaks his leg or gets for final passage Tuesday the house bill knocked askew by a passing train and prohibiting witnesses from refusing to has to be killed for "pity's sake," the testify in bribery cases. This bill exmeat was, thereupon, modified to allow the senate yesterday in support of it. it in., On this side we call all such "sick

beef" and bar it from our shops.

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JOE TRIGG'S VIEWS.

FUTURE SUPPLIES OF MUTTON.

use of the very strongest first-class two- one of the leading advocates of higher and rather than lose the whole thing I'd year-old or even a three-year-old as pref- agriculture in Iowa, who is traveling come down on the price. That is where erable. Much time is gained by the use with Prof. Holden, said yesterday that you dry goods fellows are ahead of us. of the older tree in producing a better the movement now in progress of spread- You can take back remnants, but once orchard, and the older the tree the less ing the seed corn gospel was the great- the medicine is in a prescription a drugliable is it to attack from rabbits. The est in its direction that had ever been gist's goods are gone. When she found concensus of opinion was that a one- undertaken in any state. He said it I'd lose nothing by her not taking the year-old tree requires especial care and would grow on all sides until it reached medicine it was a different story. favorable conditions. A first-class two- around the world and would add millions "Well, not long after, she sent her year-old will endure more hardships and to the annual product of the soil. He maid in with the same prescription. said it would grow to be of more impor- Our new order had been delayed in com-"In 1894 Judge Wellhouse planted be- tance as the country became more thick- ing from the wholesale house, and I had

five-year-old trees, which are doing well. question of the future for every man en-f came the woman herself in a veriable He has had better success with three- gaged in the tilling of the soil will be, tantrum.

GOV. HOCH WILL SPEAK.

Discuss Legislation.

Independence, Kan., March 15 four furrows, two each way. Having Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the historian and further. I picked up the bottle and cross-marked, the trees are planted at writer on Standard oil has notified walked to the back of the store. Now, the intersection. He then plows back the Kansas Oll Producers' association had she sent a bottle half the size and it urday in this city and make an address. "In eastern Kansas trees are planted Gov. Hoch, Congressman P. P. Campmeeting will be held, will seat 3,500 and it is expected to be crowded. In

Missouri Bribery Bill Beaten.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 15 .- The animal goes for food. The Menter Butch. empied such witnesses from prosecu- had was given me once by an old felers' Association of Plymout aven enter- than but forced them to testify. A low who took care of the furnace in ed its protest against a possible exclusion similar senate bill was defeated sev- my house," said Mr. William Stillings. of such carcasses from the meat marts. eral days ago. Gov. Folk endorsed the "There was a cask of cheap California The ordinance which would reject such measure and sent a special message to wine in the cellar, the contents of

Touches Of \$3,000 Bonfire.

Guthrie, Ok., March 15 .- Sheriff man. Settlers Rates to Points in Minnesota, North Murphy burned all the gambling paraphernalia which was captured in the 'just put a cask of good wine alongside raids Saturday night. The gambling of it." -N. Y. Herald.

"The truth of the thing was she thought I'd had to fill that prescription,

tween 200 and 300 trees with three-year- Iy settled and the land grew more valua- only enough of the medicine to fill half old trees securing excellent results. In ble, because more would be required her bottle. I put that in and gave it to 1896 he planted 160 acres, using some from each acre. He declared that the the maid. Later in the afternoon here

"'Why didn't you fill the order?' she demanded. I explained

" 'But I won't take half-filled orders. she all but screamed. 'I knew some one who was nearly killed one time by taking a half-filled order, and I-'

"But I was so disgusted and she had caused me so much trouble in the time she had dealt with us that I didn't listen. had been filled it would have been all right, but the same amount of medicine in a larger bottle might kill her! Gee. I guess hobody's cry-'

A voice interrupted him. The dry goods clerk stepped forward to a woman with a familiar face.

"I guess I'll take that eighth of a yard after all," she said. "Sent it where? To the returned articles desk in the basement! Well, I never! It seems to me you people just try to see how much trouble you can cause your customers," and off she flounced. The two clerks looked at each other.

Then they smiled. "Well, so long," said the druggist. "So long, old man," said the clerk, and

each went back to his work .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

Sure Preventive.

"About the best advice that I ever which had mysteriously grown less. "How can I stop them from steal-

"'That's easy enough, sor,' said he.

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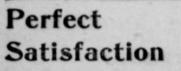
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Senator Frank J. Cannon, editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, with the authorties of the Mormon church, an ineident of which was the withdrawal of Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon. fellowship from Mr. Cannon by the bishops, court of Ogden, has resulted in American and English markets closed formal order from the high council to her it is thought that Russia can of the Weber stake at Zion, in Utah. only turn to Germany, who is not likesitting in Ogden, excommunicating ly to be much more responsive than Mr. Cannon from the church. -The France, and the only alternative would action was based on editorials written by Editor Cannon assailing the policy of the higher authorities of the church. Mr. Cannon admitted the authorship tween \$500,000,000 and \$710,000,000. of the editorials complained of and insisted that he should be permitted to prove the truth of his assertions which he had made. This point the ecclesiastical court declined to concede

and the order of disfellowship and ex-

ger of Envelopment.

Gen. Linevitch's Troops Enter Tem-

porary Haven After Being Under

Constant Fire for 15 Days-

Losses Piling Up.

tions of the Russians at Tie pass is

very slow. The leading columns are

touch with the Russian van posts but

the operations at present are not se-

rious. Field Marshal Oyama shows

mmunication followed.

Loudon Hears That French Bankers Have Revolted Against "Taking ~ on" Additional Obligations. promising an early conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan. Apparently

> kin's reverse at Mukden. It is the general belief that by the

nor of the credit Lyonnais, Russia lost her strongest financial friend in France and that had be been alive no difficulty would have been experienced. With the

seem to be to make peace. Reports are current here that Japan will now demand an indemnity of be-

HEROES AT FATAL FIRE. rwenty Persons Lose Their Lives

and Several Badly Injured in New York City.

New York, March 15 .- At least a Coincident with the excommunicascore of persons were burned to death, ion of Editor Cannon, was the filing of several were so badly hurt that they charges against Charles A. Smurthmay die, and 40 others received slightwaite, a merchant of Ogden and a Morer hurts, in a fire which practically demon of influence, summoning him bestroyed a five-story tenement house in fore the bishops, court to answer for al-Allen street early Tuesday. The fire leged rebellious utterances against had gained great headway before it the authorities of the church, and parbecame known to most of the tenants ticulary against President Joseph F. and many of them were cut off before Smith. Smurthwaite, basing his acthey could make an attempt to 'save tion upon the Cannon case had adthemselves. Thrilling rescues and dardressed to his bishop an appeal for ing leaps for life marked the fire. Many free speech, demanding also that the persons were carried from the blazing church retire from political dominabuilding. Firemen climbed the walls tion of the state and from commeron their scaling ladders, braved the flames and reached the imperilled ten-

cialism, demanding an account at the next general conference in April for all the church moneys, demanding an ants. Heroes developed at this time. Lieut accounting of the property of Presi-Bonner, son of the former fire chief, ient Smith since he became president. ascended the now red-hot fire escape and demanding also that members of the church obey the laws of the land.

five times. Four times he came down with a woman or a child in his arms. IS NOT YET SAFE. The fifth time he was making for the

kin's army have made good their reof personal damages for which a railtreat and are now out of the immediate road company can be legally sued in danger of a new turning movement the event of death by accident. The north of Tie pass. The Japanese are measure provides that suit may be in-London, March 15 .- The revolt of the reported to be completely exhausted stifuted for any amount not less than French bankers is considered by the by their long, hard fight and are com-\$2,000 nor more than \$10,000. The London newspapers as the most hope- pelled to rest and undertake the tasks former maximum was \$5,000. ful and important news of the day, of burying their dead and looking after House bill No. 716, prohibiting booktheir wounded, prisoners and plunder. making and pool selling in the state, The war office admits, however, that passed the senate unanimously, so the proposed Russian loan has not been Kuropatkin has not furnished specific amended as to make the penalty a absolutely refused, but only "post- information as to the whereabouts of misdemeanor instead of a felony, punponed". This, however, is regarded Gen. Kawamura who has been reported ishable by a fine of not less than \$50 here as being tantamount to a refusal, to be northeast of Tie pass or of the or 60 days in jail, or \$1,000 and a jail and is expected to speak louder to the Japanese columns reported to be pushsentence of one year. Senator Young, Russian war party even than Kuropat- ing north by forced marches west of republican, of Texas county, offered the the railroad. Kuropatkin has also left amendment to reduce the punishment. the war office in the dark in regard to He voted for the repeal of the breeders death of M. Germain, the late gover- the number of prisoners captured by law. Senators Kinealy, Farris and the Japanese, having made no detailed Morton consented to vote for the bill report about the separate units. There- on condition that the penalty was fore the general staff is in no position classed as a misdemeanor. This was to contradict the Tokio despatches de- agreed to. ailing the losses.

While Kuropaikin has assumed fuil gambling bill, as amended by the senresponsibility for accepting a battle at ate, provides that any person who bets Mukden he has complained to the em- or receives bets on horse races "shall, peror that his plans miscarried largely on equviction, be adjudged guilty of through the failure of two generals a misdemeanor and shall be punished whose names cannot be learned, to ex- by imprisonment in jail for a term of ecute his orders. He also throws blame not less than 60 days nor more than one some of the troops which failed to one year, or by a fine of not less than respond properly at the critical mo- \$50 or by both such fine and imprisonment. ment."

The war council held at Tsarskoe-Selo at which War Minister Sakharoff. Gen. Dragomiroff and others were pres-

ent is understood to have decided the Yinkow, March 14 .- The Chinese uestion of continuing the war in the authoritiese stopped all traffic on the firmative. Ways and means were disrailroad between Yinkow, Kuropangize cussed but decision on some points it and Sinmintin and took the rollin is understood was reserved. The quesslock to Kinchow. As a consequence tion of Kuropatkin's successor was also the mails are interrupted and the siddicussed but the emperor has made no ings are jammed with bean and salt final decision. Grand Duke Nicholasecars. Another result will be the heavy titch, second cousin of the emperor financial loss to Chinese merchants. and inspector general of cavalry, is who had business dealings with this again mentioned and Gen. Gripenberg road. s said to be a candidate together with len. Grodekoff but the weight of opin-

China Stops a Railroad.

FRISCO

TO POINTS IN

Tennessee,

Missouri,

Arkansas,

ABORT THEY

on of the emperor's advisers now favor en. Zukhumlimoff, governor-general f Kleff, who formerly was Gen. Dragmiroff's aide-de-camp.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

enate and House Legalize the State Poultry Association-Tubbs' Good Ronds' Bill Favored.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 15 .- The enate passed a house bill to legalize



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SPELTZ.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MARCH 15.



To Cancel Insurance

New York, March 14 .- The National Board of Fire Underwriters at a spehal meeting here Monday resolved to mend the withdrawal of all fire nsurance business in the state of Ar-

kansas. This action was taken because of the proposed inforcement of that the morale of the beaten Russian special grand jury was impanelled by the anti-compact law by the Arkansas legislature. The bill became operative March 23 and if not repealed by that date all policies written in the state of Arkansas will be cancelled.

To Clear the Kaw River.

Topeka, Kan., March 14 .-- J. S. Dean, ese have not followed up their vigortuted suit in the United States circuit when they might have the position of the pass when they might have the position almost without a struggle. It is now convert to enjoin the Missouri Pacific almost without a struggle. It is now convert appointed two Kansans to NOTICE: If you need Household goods, such as FURNITURE, CARPETS or STOVES, stop to see MAX GELrailway, the Rock Island railway, the too late for any easy success.

flanked.

Union Pacific railway, and the Kansas City Belt railway from maintaining their present bridges across the Kaw fiver in Kansas City, Kan. Construction of the Russian loss of of-ficers included a large proportion of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Corps. They are Ward Ellis, of Law-rence and David M. Randall, of New-their present bridges across the Kaw fiver in Kansas City, Kan.

was impossible.

street with an unconscious woman when his strength gave way. He staggered and would have fallen to death had not a comrade come to his as-Russian Army at Tie Pass in Dansistance. As Bonner reached a fourth story window on one of his ascents and dragged a little girl from a window where she stood surrounded by flames JAPS HAVE MANY LINES OF SUPPLIES

she pleaded with him to leave her on the escare and go in after her little brother, whom she had carried to the window. He had fallen unconscious and was roasting she said. Bonner

jumped through the window, and it seemed to those below as if he was going into a furnace. He found the Tie Pass, March 15 .- As after the little boy just inside the window and battle of Liao Yang the advance of carried him out. Japanese army against the new posi-

KERENS BLOCKS ELECTION.

eight or ten miles southward, and in The Man Whom Missouri Republicans Defeated in Cancus Is Playing Even with a Vengeance.

slight intentions of pressing his ad-Jefferson City, Mo., March 15 .- From vantage in an immediate attack on Tie statements made by members of the pass. It is possible, however, that a legislature who are supporting Richard wide turning movement of which re- C. Kerens for the United States senports are current, is in progress. In atorship, the efforts of the regular such operations the Japanese have the republicans to break the deadlock by immense advantage of several bases selecting Former Judge Selden P. and lines of supplies to which is now Spencer, of St. Louis, as a compromise added the Sinmintin road, while the candidate upon which all factions of Russian army necessarily is dependent the republicans can unite, will not be on one base and one line of communi- crowned with success. Representative cation and therefore may easily be out- Grace, of St. Louis, who has taken the brunt of the fight for Kerens upon his

Gen. Linevitch entered the Tie pass shoulders, stated: "Judge Spencer is too with his regiments in perfect order close to National Committeeman with music playing and the men sing- Akins for us to ever give him our ing, and scarcely a straggler was lost votes."

in the long, difficult march. Other or- The 53 republicans who attended ganizations made equally praiseworthy Monday night's caucus were still bound retreats and especially the rear guards to vote for Judge Spencer today, but of all the armies, who performed their those familiar with the situation dedifficult tasks steadily and resolutely. clare that there is little hope of break-There is much to be said also for the ing the deadlock with Judge Spencer panic-stricken condition of the troops. and they are now turning their atten-They were largely composed of undis- tion to the caucus which will be held ciplined men and wagon drivers were to-night when the republicans will mingled with the soldiers, who for 15 again nominate some one more accept-

days were under constant fire, crowded able to the Kerens forces. together in a mass from whence egress

Special Grand Jury Begins Work. It is one of the odd facts of warfare Jefferson City, Mo., March 14 .-- A army has been largely restored, while Judge Martin, of the Cole county cirthe Japanese, though the victors, ap- cuit court, to investigate the cases of parently are so broken and have in- alleged bribery in the legislature pendcurred such heavy losses that they are ing against Senators Frank H. Farris unable to press the advantage. Other- and C. A. Smith in Maries county on wise it is inexplicable why the Japan- change of venue from Cole county.

be second lieutenants in the marine LER, 219 South 6th st., one door south of Gazette office, and

ppropriate \$2,000 to pay prizes and elp pay the salary of the secretary of the association. Senator Buchanan, champion of the measure, said it was he first official recognition the Mis ouri hen ever received. The senate bill, providing that the ailroad and warehouse commissioners

hall make necessary regulations regarding the inspection of hay weights, passed the house. The house concurred in the amend-

ment to the police home rule for St. Louis which passed the senate. This amendment merely perfects the bill by requiring the members of the police board to give bond. The bill is now ready for Gov. Folk's approval or disapproval.

The Tubbs good roads' bill passed the house. The bill requires that all orporations, other than railroad, building and loan associations, banking and insurance companies, and such cor-

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Sciorado's Joint Assembly Took a Recess Before Daviding the Gaberna-torial Conject.

Denver, March 15 .- The supreme court's decision that the legislature ment has assured the anti-Peabody cannot legally declare a vacancy in the Lion to seat Lieut. Gov. Jesse F. Me dentocrats, assures Donald as governor. There is now be-to make a majority. fore the joint convention of the general assembly a clear cut issue between Gov. Alva Adams and James H. Peabody, contestor. The joint ascembly must say which of these candidates for the governorship was electtd, or, by declining to give any decl-sion in the contest, leave Gov Adams in the chair where he was constitutionally seated.

Peabody's supporters have endeavored to make his contest, a political issue, but at least one-third of the sixty-six republican members of the gen- opinion that Mrs. Stanford's death was eral assembly have refused to be bound not due to strychnine poisoning. He by any action on the question in cau- says that when he become familiar

Twenty-two republicans were united in favor of Segator Motion Alexan- cine and says that since he has learned der's report declaring a vacancy which that the amount of strychnine taken the supreme count bag decided cannot by Mrs. Stanford was not beyond a he legally adopted. Should five of medical dose, he is more sure than these now fall in line with the other ever that she was not poisoned. forty-four republicans for Peabody he would have a majority of the joint NEED A LITTLE "THRILLING." convention, which consists of ninetyeven members, and would be declared elected. On Theorether hand, Goy, Adams requires the soles of eighteen republicans in addition to the thirtyone democratic votes to give him a majority on the joint ballot. However, if eighteen republicans refuse to vote for either the Peabody or the Adams report from the contest committee, neither of the contestants will have a majority and Gov Adams will continue in office

The joint convention listened to the reading of the supreme court's opinion and then, on motion of Senator Parker, a supporter of Peabody, took a recess until Wednesday morning. A roll call on the motion to adjourn resulted 48 to 48 and Lieut. Gov. Mc-Donald, the presiding officer, then cast the deciding kote in favor of a recess. The reason given for taking a recess was the absence of Senator Wcod. from the city-

CASTRO BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

Venezuela's President Orders the Selzure of the Property of the French Cable Company.

Willemstad, Island of Cyracoa, March 15 .- Advices received here from Caracas, Venezuela, announce that the hearing of the appeal of the New York & Bermudez Asphalt company against the sequestration of its property by National Congress of Mothers Presthe government of Venezuela had been | ident Roosevelt made some strong decadjourned to make way for the action larations regarding race suicide. Strikof the Venezusian government against ing sentences, were: "The man or the French cable company. It is woman who deliberately forgoes these alleged that President Castro has blessings of having children whether ordered the court to render judg- from viciousness, coldness, shallowment annulling the contract and heartedness, self-indulgence, or mere authorizing the seizure of the cable failure to appreciate aright the difcompany's property. The government ference between the all important and le east and west the unimportant-why, such a creature has cut the ceast cal Caracas are excited.

sent, but was desirous of having a vote on the final disposition of the matter. In concluding his statement Johnson Full Directions Given for the Manu? was elected sovernor and by water seld that he did not buileye Peabody vote against seating him.

DIED A NATURAL DEATH?

President Jordan, of the University Which Bears Mrs. Sanford's two together and repeat. Name, Tulks of Her Demise.

Honolulu, March 15 .- That Mrs. Stanford died a natural death, probably will be the conclusion of those who peat, to form a ribbing. are now investigating the case. President Jordan, of Stanford uni- ribbing is an inch deep, then knit plain loose six months before. versity, has emphatically expressed the until the piece is nine inches deep

Ways for the Czar to Inspire Loyalty and Enthusiasm.

St. Petersburg. March 15 .- A bold purling two and narrowing the second near the window of that saloon." way out of preplexities of the present situation has been suggested. namely, that Emperor Nicholas travel members of the zemstvos around him in the sacred precincts of the Kremlin, frankly lay the situation before them. publicly pledge his word for the execution of the projected reforms and make a stirring personal appeal through them to the people to lovally rally to the support of the Russian arms and co-oper-, ate in prosecuting the war to a successful termination. Such a personal appeal from the sovereign undoubtedly would have a powerful effect throughout the country and for the dynasty the stitches of the middle needle are would have an advantage over the plan of submitting the question of peace or war to the zemsky sober which some of the newspapesr are again urging.

ASSAILS THE CHILDLESS. President Roosevelf Says Those Who Can Have Offspring and Who Will

Not Merit Contempt. Washington, March 15 .- Before the

SMALL CHILD'S LEGGINGS.

facture of These Comfortable Adjuncts to Baby's Wardrobe.

For a child two or three years old. people, who chaim that they still have leggings are very warm and comfort- bers of a ranger squad-John Putnam office of governor has simplified the 19 republicans who willvote with them, able when riding or at play. Use a and T. T. Cook-started on a scout for eliuation by eliminating the proposi- and this number together with the 31 nice quality of Germantown, which is Fort Stockton. In the mountains they democrats, assures them the number stronger than single wool and does not came face to face with Gilliland. In shrink as much when washed. Use the fight Cook was wounded and Gillibone needles of medium size. Cast on 96 stitches and knit around side his dead horse. twice plain.

Third row-Thread forward. Knit

can be run to fasten at the waist.

measuring from the top.

two as before. Then knit plain until by narrowing there are 54 stitches. Knit 16 stitches and take them of in state to the ancient capital of Mos- with needle and thread, or on another cow, summon the nobles and leading needle. Knit the next 16 back and forth for the instep of the foot, "leavthe ins'ep 21 times, then leave it and with the other needle take up the first 16 stitches and knit all around the instep by taking up the outer edge of the piece already knit. Knit across 10 times, purling the eleventh time. Twelfth time, knit together the firs two and last two stitches of the middle needle.

> Continue thus, knitting across and narrowed off, then slip and bind the slitches on the two remaining needles as you would the heel of a stocking. Next sew up the leg and knit the other leg to match. For a baby, cost on about 76 stitches and make the leg shorter These leggings can easily be fitted by measuring as you knit -American Agriculturist

STATE WITHOUT A DEBT. Connecticut Never Had I : One and That Was During the

Civil War. Connecticut has about 3 many distinctive peculiarities, in relation to resulted from differences between cat

Massachusetts, as if it were located tleman and sheepmen in that vicinity in another part of the country and had been settled by peor of different origin. One of these pec liarities, says

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the scene of the late battle when a white steer walked out of a bunch of Fourth row-Knit plain. This forms scrubby live caks and sniffed at Gilliholes through which an elastic cord liand's body. As the animal turned to walk away the two rangers saw the Fifth row-Knit 3, purl 3, and re- brand, 'Murder, 1889,' on its left side. That steer was more than 75 miles Continue like fifth row until the from where it was branded and turned

"Some time before Gilliland's death 'Jeff' Webb, a nephew of Gilliland, left Take off the statches with a needle Alpine with a pet bear. The morning onto a thread and fasten. This forms following his dead body was found on with her symptoms he reached that the body part of the front. Now knit the road toward Fort Davia. Gilliland conclusion. He is a director of medi- a plece like it for the back and sew suspected that Webb had been killed them together at each side. The body by Sam Taylor, a desperado. One night might be knit entire could needles be not long after this. Taylor was killed found long enough to hold all the in the back room of a saloon at Alpine while playing poker by some one who After sewing the sides, commence at fired a load of buckshot through the the center of either the front or back window. He leaned forward over the piece and take up, to make the leg. table, the cards still grasped in his half the stitches on the back and half lifeless hand. He had just won a pot Russian Newspapers Suggesting on the front. Knit across 32 times with aces and eights, which was there plain, narrowing the second stitch at after known as a 'dead man's hand. the beginning of each needle. Now In after years the outcast steer was knit 16 times across, knitting two and seen at night standing meditatively

Turas Estate into a Trust.

St. Louis, March 15 .- H. Clay Pierce, reputed to be a multi-millionaire, has rganized his estate into a trust, the first corporation of the kind in Missourl ing 16 stitches on each side. Knit down and possibly in the country, formed primarily to safeguard the interests of the heirs. It is capitalized for \$5,000. 000, and Mr. Pierce holds all of the 50, 000 shares of stock except four. One share each is held by Clay Arthur Pierce, son; Eben Richards, son-inaw; Stephen Johnson, brother-in-law and John D. Johnson, personal attorney of Mr. Pierce.

Too Much Lime in Water.

St. Louis, March 15 .- Thousands of ainnows held captive in various tanks in the city, to be sold as bait to spring fishermen, suddenly died several nights ago. City Chemist Walter Bernays began a series of experiments, arriving at the conclusion that the solution of 10 and 25e lime used in clarifying the city water was too excesive and caused the minnows to die.

TO BEGIN PROBING.

Special Grand Jury Impanuelled in Cole County to Investigate Alleged Bribery in Legislature.

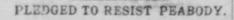
Jefferson City, Mo., March 14 .- A special grand jury was impanelled by Judge Martin, of the Cole county circuit court, to investigate the cases of alleged bribery in the legislature pending against Senators Frank H. Farris and C. A. Smith in Maries county on change of venue from Cole county. Judge Martin Instructed the grand jury that defects were alleged to exist in the indictments returned against these two senators, and new indictments were desired if the investigation shows the present indiciments to be faulty.

Judge Martin informed the grand jury that it has authority to investigate into all acts of alleged wrong doing, but he especially called attention to these two cases

MORE TURKISH INTRIGUE.

to Flee From the Dominions of the Sultan.

palace intrigue, so common in the sul- while it upheld the constitutionality of tan's entourage, has resulted in the the law for the punishment of peonage, sudden flight of a trio of high Ottoman officials, Gens. Ahmet Pasha and Riza Pasha, aides-de-camp of the sul- been in custody the charge of "returntan, and Arif Bey, his majesty's cham- ing" them could not be sustained. berlain. It is said that the three officials fled abroad to escape the machinations of a secret police cabal at the Yildiz klosk who were said to be bent on their destruction. Riza the Santa Fe calling for the appoint-Pasha was recontly attacked and wounded in a street by a gang of men. Instigated by the chief of the secret Frontenac and Pittsburg, Kan., to police.



Ninetcen Republicans in the Colorado Legislature Stand Together Against Unseating Adams.

Denver, Col., March 15 .- The anti-Peabody members of the legislature and others are opposing the seafing of Peabody as governor have lost none of their spirit of confidence as a result of the Peabod; strength evidenced by the vote on the motion to adjourn in the joint assembly yesterday. Representative Johnson of Pueblo, who voted with the Peabody forces, has issued a statement in which he said he was informed to do so by friends of Senator Wood, who was ab | ment at 20 years

able-bodied, is yet content to eat in calion of progress. Every energetic vide.

Expected Money to Stop Strike. have been filed with Samuel Gompers, ness corporations. of Labor, which are said to reflect on be said not to know what a state debt bringing about the strike.

Technicality in Peonage Case. Washington, March 14 .- In the peo- borrow some money then, and issue Gordon and Ridley. The opinion was amount. Constantinople, March 15 .- Another handed down by Justice Brewer and

> it held that as the record failed to show that the negroes had ever before

Small Shippers Pay the Freight. Topeka, Kan., March 14 .- In the taking of depositions in the suit against ment of a receiver and revoking of charter, a division tariff sheet was The assault is alleged to have been placed in evidence. The coal rate from Alpine (Tex.) special to the Kansas Kansas City on coal used by the Belt for 12 years. It roamed the range at ne was shown to be 60 cents; the rate on coal to Kansas City and Ar- whom it brought a chill of terror when gentine in 25 carlots was shown to they caught sight of the words which be 70 cents and the rate to small ship- were branded in large letters across pers \$1.40 a ton.

> Senate May Adjourn This Week. Washington, March 14 .- The senate the tragic incidents in the life of this will do its utmost to complete the remarkable steer. He said: Santo Domingo treaty, ratify it, and adjourn this week.

Convicted of Husband-Killing. cowboys in this roundup, and some Mount Sterling, Ill., March 15 .- In were desperate characters. A dispute dred members of the Congress of the case of Mrs. Lydia Hughes for the arose between H. H. Powe and Fine Mothers were received at the white murder of her husband, Frank Higbee Gilliland as to the ownership and house by Mrs. Roosevelt. The reception Hughes, the jury returned a verdict branding of a certain yearling. The lasted about an hour. Tea was served of guilty, fixing the term of imprison- two men fought a desperate duel at to the assembled guests in the state close range with six-shooters. Howe diping room.

by a vote of 43 to 40, agreed to indefithe Springfield Republic is its freeof La Guaira to prevent communica- merits contempt as hearty as any dom from a state debt. We in this nitely postpone the bill making it a tion with the revolutionists who are visited upon the soldier who runs away state have a large publ debt, direct crime to give or accept railroad passes. active at Tonidad. The Europeans at in battle or upon the man who refuses as well as contingent, and would not This action disposes of all the antito work for the support of those de-pendent upon him, and who, though one. It is accepted here as an indi-feated. idleness the bread which others pro- wide-awake, progressive state, we are apt to reason with ourselves, has a

> Washington, March 15.-Charges said of municipalities and private busi- surance companies from stock compresident of the American Federation But Connecticut is peculiar. It may \$20,000,000 of insurance.

> the integrity of individuals connected is. It never had such a debt at all, with the subway and elevated railroad apparently, until the civil war, when strike in New York. It is said that the one of some \$10,000,000 was contribcharges contain allegations that the uted in ald of suppressing the rebelstrike was engineered for the sole pur- llon. How the good old commonpose of being broken. Officials of the wealth ever came, even then, to be ings on the railway rate subject Monunion. It is declared, received or ex- shaken out of its steady debtless habits day, April 17, at 10:30 a. m. pected to receive a large reward for is a question-one testifying to the profound upheaving influences of that conflict as no other single bit of evidence is able to. But Connecticut did

nage case of Samuel M. Clyatt, vs. the some bonds. However, it has never United States, the supreme court of the done so since, as it never had done United States reversed the decision of so before, and now that debt is practhe circuit court of appeals for the tically extinguished. It amounted only fifth circuit in favor of Clyatt who was to about \$200,000 net several months Three Bigh Ottoman Officials Compelled charged with "returning" to involun- ago, and the treasury now has cash tary servitude two negroes named on hand sufficient to offset that

HAD FATAL MURDER BRAND Mark on Texas Steer Played Strange

Part in a Number of Tragedies.

The big white steer, which was known to the cowmen and others in west Texas on account of the popular brand which it bore on its left side and the tragedies in which it had played a passive but important part, is dead. The death recalls a series of the startling murders in this region, says an City Times. The steer was an outcast will. Many are the lonely travelers to the length of its left side. These words were: "Murder, 1889." Judge Van Sickle, of this place, is familiar with

"In January, 1889, a big roundup took place on the Leon Cipa ranch, in Brewster county. There were many

Wisconsin Favors Motualization.

Lincon, Nes., March 15 .- The house

Madison, Wis., March 15 .- The Wisdebt, and usually a large and growing consin assembly passed a bill for the one, and the same is generally to be compulsory mutualization of life inpanies when a company has acquired

Hearings Will Begin in April. Washington, March 15 .- Chairman velt and Surrender of Port Arthur. Elkins of the senate committee on Interstate commerce announced Tuesday that the committee will begin hear-

Train the Tongue. To control the tongue is one of the first duties incumbent upon the man or woman who really wants to lead a Investment company, and sentenced right life. It is also one of the most difficult. The tongue is the great avenue of the mind. Of all our members, it in the country. A reward of \$500 has is the most active. It is seldom afbeen offered for his apprehension. fected by disease. And the remarkable fact that it never tires physically renders it the most potent of all the parts of the body. Every other species of have been practically perfected for a wrongdoing may be impeded by fatigue. complete reorganization of the working but that which emanates from the tongue knows no such barrier. Hence involving changes from top to bottom it is more easy to offend here, not so and these probably will be announced much because it requires less effort, as in the course of a week. The changes that continued effort does not tire .- | will be in line with the president's de-Philadelphia North American.

Employes Will Tell About It.

"Mothers" at the White House.

of the week.

Omaha, Neb., March 15 .- Nearly a May Defeat Dominican Treaty. score of persons connected with the Washington, March 15 .- The discuslarge packing houses at South Omaha sion of the Dominican treaty. in exhave been summoned to testify before ecutive session of the senate yesterday the federal grand jury's beef trust in- resulted in the drawing of party lines. vestigation at the hearing in Chicago The democrats who have been reported March 20. They include general and as likely to support the treaty will redepartment managers of all the houses, | turn to the fold, it is said, and on both and will leave Omaha the latter part sides of the chamber it is admitted there is little prospect that the con-

Gov. Folk Entertains Gen. Lee. Jefferson City, Mo., March 15 .- Gov. Folk and Mrs. Folk gave a reception last evening in honor of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who was their guest. The general dams in the world. It will cost \$1,100,- assembly was especially invited to meet him at the mansion.

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Racing Dates for Kansas City. Chicago, March15 .- The American Turf association has awarded racing dates for Kansas City, Mo., on April

force of the Panama canal commission, \$22.50 clared purpose to dispense with unnecesary officials of high grade.

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Week commencing Sunday Matinee, March 12 'Sheridan Keene, Detective New special ies and moving pictures between acts. Souvenir matinee Wednesday. Photo of \$20.00 Caroline Armin. Amateurs Friday night. The Kinetograph will give the inauguration of Roose-Jurlingtor Route Looking for MeIntire. St. Louis, March 14.-Arthur F. Mc-Intire, who was convicted in the feder-Salt Lake City al courts of using the mails to defraud in connection with the Rialto Grain & to the penitentiary, is being sought Ogden for by detectives in every large oity 08.80 HKISH HI Butte To Lop Off Useless Officials. cenan Omeia! Washington, March 14.-Plans olnimoff entry Helena Spokane w Rates to Other Points Daily Until May 15. No ohange of care. . . Petalls on request. R. W. CROZIER, D. P. A. St. Joseph, Mo, Special Low Rate Excursions South FEB. 21, MARCH 7th and 21st \$22.85 NEW ORLEANS and RETURN Correspondingly low rates to nearly all points in LOUISIANA and MISSISSIPPI Particulars and copy of booklet, "About the South." at Illinois Central Office, 1402 Farnam St., Omaha. W. H. BRILL, District Passonger Agent. Advertise in "The Journal." be due to impure milk and water,

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vention will be ratified. \$1,100,000 Dam. Washington, March 15 .- The secretary of the interior has awarded a contract for the construction in Salt river valley, Arizona territory, of what, when completed, will be one of the largest

Washington, March 14 .- Four hun-22 to May 20, inclusive. An epidemic of typhoid fever is prevalent at Lawrence, Kan., believed to