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# LAST EDITION

## LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts-76 Cars, 1,899 Cattle; 81 Cars, 5,538 Hogs; 4 Cars, 748 Sheep.

## FAT STEER PRICES STRONGER

Fair Supply Met Good Demand Where Weight or Fat Were Not Lacking.

## BUTCHER TRADE IS ACTIVE

Wide Range of Quality Noted, Common Kinds Were Slow Sale-Stocker and Feeder Trade Still Liberally Supplied With Good Quality--Continued Activity and Another 5e Advance in Hogs-Sheep Supply Light, Market Firm.

The following table			
from January 1, 1905			ts i
the corresponding ti			
	904	Dec.	I
Cattle. 86,215 104,		18,014	
Hogs 433,573 367,		****	66,4
Sheep 204,355 136,		****	67,8
Horses. 5,433 5,	114	****	3
Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	She
Thursday, Mar. 9	2,223	9,911	3,2
Friday, Mar. 10	1,131	6,385	1,5
Saturday, Mar. 11	71	3,458	1,6
Monday, Mar. 13	1,515	8,123	9,4
Tuesday, Mar.14	3,295	8,925	4,1
Wednesday, Mar. 15	1,913	5,924	2,6
Total for week	10,148	37,726	22,6
Previous week	8,997	44,421	23,6
Month ago	3,561	27,415	7,9
Year ago	11,867	29,460	29,3
Shipments-			
Thursday, Mar. 9	1,028		2
Friday, Mar. 10	462		
Saturday, Mar. 11	102	140	1
Monday, Mar. 13	266	205	2,2

Total for week... 2,886 467 4,106
Previous week... 1,878 1,543 5,217
Month ago..... 1,432 49 3,427
Year ago..... 3,219 580 12,524 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-celpts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal wes	tern ma	rkets:	
Chicago Kansas City South Omaha South St. Joseph East St. Louis	Cattle 8,000 2,700 3,900 1,900 2,700	Hogs 22,000 6,500 6,100 5,500 5,000	Sheep 13,000 3,600 2,900 700 1,200
Totals	19,200 29,400 19,500 27,000	45,100 47,100 59,700 44,300	21,400 38,800 27,800 33,700

## RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

## CATTLE.

Moderate Supplies Met Active De-

mand at Steady to Strong Values. The cattle market continues to be moderately supplied, and while there is no unusual activity displayed in the trade movement, there is demand enough to absorb supplies with prices holding a good strong edge; in fact the trade today indicated a strong to 10c higher market basis compared with the close of last week. Total cattle reported in sight at five leading points was scarcely up to the 20,000 mark, a light showing for a middle day of the week. The local supply was a little short of 2,000 head, but included a liberal proportion of good qualitied and fairly well finished steers that proved quite attractive to the buying interests. On a full strong market basis compared with the previous day fully fat branded Shorthorns, weighing 1,400 pounds, sold at \$5.30 with Herefords of lighter weight but carrying good finish going at \$5.25. Other sales of good fat medium to strong weights were in a range of \$4.80@5.00 and the prices were strong. Light weights where not lacking in fat were good sellers at steady to strong prices ranging from \$4.50 to around or over \$4.75, but where light weights lacked attractive beef quality and had to go to the feeder did not meet with lively could only be quoted slow DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPIN

trade they	Country Buyers		
outlet and at steady	Total	1,366	
	Stocker Movem	nent Yesterday.	
G STEERS	Cat	tle	
Av. Price	Missouri-	Cars Head	
11804 65	A. J. Prickett, Stew	artsville 1 25	
1087. 4 60	O. D. Batman, Napie	er 2 60	
10324 60	M. J. Barnbast, Wat		
9104 55	J. Q. Miller, Craig		
9414 55	Geo. Walkiff, Fairfai		
12604 50	Dwight Davis, Botel		
8404 50 10294 45	Jno. Grass, Union S		
977 4 40	C. G. Cole, Bolckow		

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4	1712134 75	4 9524 25
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

H. M. Limeberger, Thayer.... 1

Kansas-W. Zimmerman, Moray...... 1

Total ..... 2

HOGS.

Trading Was Active at Prices Gener-

ally 5c Higher Than Yesterday.

another substantial advance today and

weights heavier, there being more heavy

and heavy mixed packers and not so

many light and light mixed grades. Pigs

were in nominal supply and prices ruled

about 10c higher than earlier in the

week. There was good life to the trade

throughout and a comparatively early

Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.10, the

bulk selling at \$4.90@5.05, the bulk

vesterday sold at \$4.95@5.00, a week ago

\$4.80@5.00, a month ago at \$4.85@4.95, a

year ago \$5.10@5.30, two years ago at

The average cost was \$4.99%, as com-

ared with \$4.93% yesterday, \$4.91 a

reek ago, \$4.90 a month ago, \$5.18% a

PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER.

HEAVY AND MIXED-200 lbs AND OVER.

Monday... \$4.75 @5.00 \$4.80 @5.07 Tuesday 4.75 @4.97 4.85 @5.10 Wednesday 4.85 @5.05 4.85 @5.05 Thursday. 4.90 @5.10 4.75 @5.023

Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Steady to Strong.

A steady to strong market has pre

76 fed west yrl and weths. 85... 5 93
42 fed Mex yrl and weths. 60... 5 50
183 fed west ewes...... 88... 5 25
160 fed west ewes...... 86... 5 25
5 fed west eweths, culls. 102... 5 00
5 fed west ewes, culls... 94... 4 00
8 goats...... 68... 3 00

Packers' Sheep Purchasers. 

Mar. 8......230 Mar. 9......235 Mar. 10......223

Mar. 15 ..

Swift and Company 2, Nelson Morris & Co 1,

. 185. . - . 4 90 . 194. . 80.4 90 . 70. . - . 4 00 . 86. . - . 3 50

. 40.4 90 . 40.4 90 . —.4 90

-.3 50

40.5 00

226. — 5 00 226. — 5 00 239. 120.5 00 250. 80.5 00 219. — 5 00

and four years ago at \$5.871/@5.90.

\$7.121/@7.30, three years ago at \$6.10@6.40

clearance was made.

av four years ago.

Av. Shk. Price No.

.185.. — 4 95 .177.. 40 4 95 .185.. 80.4 95 .194.. 40.4 95

.259. — 5 10 74. .321. 80 5 10 70. .338. — 5 0734 47. .271. 40.5 05 88. .254. — 5 05 64. .309. — 5 05 74. .270. 40.5 05 76. .270. 60.5 05 76.

321. — .5 05 300. .120.5 05 305. — .5 05 289. .160.5 05 .243. — .5 05 .261. .60.5 05

Moderate marketing helped sellers to

In the she stock line the trade tone was about the same as it has been noted for several days. There was a fairly liberal proportion of she stock on offer and he range of quality was wider than it has recently been running. Attractive and useful styles of cows and heifers met ready demand at a steady to firm level of prices while common butchers and the buyers had little hesitancy in granting canner grades sold rather slowly. Prime the higher prices asked. The market heilers can still be quoted around \$4.50 opened briskly with the few first sales with a very good class selling around barely 5c higher but as the session ad-\$4.00 and bulk of heifers for the beef trade vanced the market took on a little more \$3.35@4.00. Very choice cows sold strength and soon all grades were bringaround \$4.10@4.25 with fair to good kinds ing the full advance, and in quite a good at \$3.50@3.90 and ordinary to fair butch- many instances prices were more than ers \$3.00(a3.50. Canners and cutter stock 5c higher, quality and weights considwent slow but steady at \$1.60 a 2.80 with ered. Offerings today were generally bulk at \$2.25@2.50. Bulls steady to firm better in quality than yesterday and

at \$2.50@3.75. Only	a few calves here
and prices steady.	
HE	IFERS.
710064 50	1 700 3 75
9 7604 40	5 732. 3 75
1 8804 25	1 600, 3 60
50 8024 15	32 6933 60
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1 690 4 00	1 620 . 3 50
1 830 4 00	1 8003 50
2 8804 00	18 6763 40
1 680 4.00	1 680 3 25
1 8804 00	1 820 . 3 25
4 5704 00	1 690 3 25
1 8003 90	2 4352 50
28 7443 80	1 670 35
1 7703 75	1 7702 25
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.1140

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VEAL CALVES. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Lower prices, good quality and a big supply brought a good many buyers to Year ago...... 19,200 55,100 28,900 the yards yesterday and a big volume Hammond Packing Co...... of business was done. But there is still a large supply on hand in the yards. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads in number. Buvers, both local and out-86 side were out looking the situation over and bought attractive offerings at a monday...
steady level of prices; where offerings Wednesday were on the common order in quality Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs 13 they met slow and unfavorable reception Saturday... stock steers, yearlings and heavy calves

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18 7974 00	6 8863 90
YEARLINGS A	AND CALVES.
17 591 3 85	3 493 2 75
4 4023 85	3 680 2 75
19 5263 80	
FEEDING COWS AN	D STOCK HEIFERS.
1 3903 25	1 9602 50
1 3803 00	1 4602 00
FEEDING BUL	LS AND STAGS.
1 7903 25	212853 10
1 8203 15	1 9403 00
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Packaria Cati	la Dunahanan

\$3.00@4.25 with bulk at \$3.50@4.00.

ã	FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.	
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٩	111803 10 111103	00
ŧ	2 9053 10	
į	Packer's Cattle Purchases.	
٩	Swift and Company	65
ĕ	Nelson Morris & Co	32
ł	Hammond Packing Co	21
ğ	Totals	1,18
3	Packers Purchases Yesterday.	
3	Cattle Hogs S	hoor
9	Swift and Company 449 2,717	
	Hammond Packing Co. 533 1,577	
	Nelson Morris & Co 396 1.532	20

Nelson Morris & Co City butchers		1,532	
Totals	1,428	5,826	2,52
Stock Cattle Purchas	ses Yes	terday.	
Maxwell Spayde & Co			215
J. V. Aikins			109
G. Hoffman		******	4:
W. R. Roundtree		******	6509
Country Buyers	*****		988
Total			1,366
Stocker Movement	Yeste	rday.	

Cattle		CHICAGO.
Cars	Head	
tt, Stewartsville 1	25	Mar. 16 Special to The Jo
in, Napier 2		Drovers Journal reports:
ast, Watson 1	45	Cattle-Receipts, 8,009. N
Craig 1	20	10@15c lower, top, \$6.90.
f, Fairfax 1	37	Hogs-Receipts, 22,000. Ma
is, Botekow 1	46	top, \$5.2216; bulk, \$5.05
Union Star 1		timate tomorrow 18,000.
Bolekow 1	36	Sheep - Receipts, 13,000. M
on, Marvville I		to 10c lower.

## BULL DOPE IN MODERATION

51 Cattle Man Says No Famine Prices But Trade Will Have to Settle For Corn Used.

There has been much talk of late, notably in the Chicago papers allied with the live stock trade, ament the available supply of fat cattle for the near future. There has been "dope" galore about Iowa and Nebraska being long on corn but short on cattle with conclusions that, as these states are the base of supply, the logical sequence is that a painful shortage of fat beef cattle is in sight. Nebraska and Iowa are big states and have been in the habit of producing enormous supplies of fat beef. But these "dope" artists should not lose sight of the fact that Nebraska and Iowa, big as they are, are but a part of an enormously large sized country. Neither will it do to forget that with the development of alfalfa, kaffir corn and sugar beet territory in the semi-arid west and southwest the zone of fat stock production has been extended.

It won't do to bet on a painful shortage, in beef cattle supplies, simply on reports from portions of two states. Two or three counties in central Iowa and a county or to in eastern Nebraska do not glut the cattle market. neither do they impoverish it -- not even if they had not so much as a narrow-hipped Holstein steer to contribute to the beef supply.

While there have been many reports of Nebraska and Iowa having cashed the bulk of their cattle in under-ripe condition in order to save corn, it is no longer ago than last night that a Journal representative met a gentleman who had just returned from a tour of investigation of the cattle situation in central and western Nebraska and northern Kansas. He went out especially to look up the cattle supply available for the spring and early summer markets.

"Well, how did you find things?" was asked. "I found lots of cattle." said he. with plenty of emphasis on the 'lots.' "Not many of them are ready for the immediate market, but they have got an abundance of corn, and they are going to feed it. I am a bull on the cattle market, but I am taking my buil dope in moderate doses. There will be no cattle famine that will force prices up to recordbreaking levels, but from now out the trade will have to pay market price, and then some, for the corn it buys in the shape of fat cattle."

## KANSAS CITY.

ear ago, \$7.20 two years ago, \$6.2234 hree years ago and \$5.881/4 on the same KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 16.-Special The Journal: The Drovers Telegram The Journal: The Brovers felegram
ports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,700. Market strong
to 10c higher; top, 85.40.
Hogs—Receipts, 6,500. Market 5c
higher; top 85.12; bulk \$4.90(x0.07)\( \frac{1}{2} \).
Sheep—Receipts, 8,600. Market slow

H. A. Carson of Topoke Way

SOUTH COMAHA, Neb., Mar. 16.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers ournal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,300. Market slow to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,100. Market shade stronger; top \$5.05; bulk, \$4.90@4.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,900. Market steady to shade lower.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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	GRA The followitions are furnteempany, roc Edmond street	om No.	eago bo y F. E. 2. Cor	Flemin by buil	trade	quota- mission
277 80.5 021/2 71229 20.4 971/2	Options	Opened	Highest	Eaw est	Clase	Close Yes'day
	WHEAT- May July	11234	113½ 92¾	112% 91%	1131/6 913/4-	113 91%-
	CORN- May July			49%	4914	49%- 49¼-
238 40.5 00 49202 4 95 2425 00 78216240.4 95 Packers' Hog Purchasers.	OATS- May July		32- 31%	3134 3134	31 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 31 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	32½ 31½
ift and Company       2,766         son Morris & Co       1,567         nmond Packing Co       1,172         Totals       5.505	PORK- May July	12.80 12.95	12.82- 12.97			12.75- 12.90-
Range of Prices.  This week. Last week.	LARD- May July	7.10		7.10 7.25		7.10 7.22
nday \$4.75 (a5.00 \$4.80 (35.07\)/ sday . 4.75 (a4.97\)/ 4.85 (a5.10 deceday 4.85 (a5.05	RIBS- May July		6.95 7.10			6.90-
day 4.80 @5.00				1	-	

## GEORGE W. SHANNON DEAD.

Widely Known Live Stock Man Suc cumbs to Pneumonia.

Chicago, March 16 .- Special to The 

 Mar. 7.
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 Mar. 11.
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 Stock Yards Daily Journal. George W.

 Mar. 8.
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 Mar. 13.
 238
 Shannon, one of the most widely known men in the live stock trade, died today.

 ......232 men in the live stock trade, died today. Mr. Shannon has been in failing health | Windle & Co., frequent patrons of this Mr. Shannon has been in failing health windle & Co., frequent patrons of this in cultivation. Fairly good house. for the last two years and had recently market, forwarded three cars of stock Plenty of water and very desirable grazgone to Florida in hopes of regaining his from Wymore, Neb. to market. Receipts Very Moderate .-- Market strength and health. While there he P. M. Davis, with a car of hogs and a sulted fatally. vailed every day this week, and prices

## WILL GO TO FORT WORTH.

are now a shade higher especially on Next Week, March 21st, will occur good grades of lambs than closing the annual meeting of the Texas Live prices last week. Demand was good Stock Raisers association. This is one for all grades, but quality was generally of the most important live stock meetonly fair to good. Today's receipts ings of the whole year, as it is here here consisted of two cars Nebraska that the cattle raisers of Texas and the ewes and wethers which sold out early southwest meet the northwestern range and wethers sold at \$5.90 and ewes went to go to the northwestern ranges. Every live stock exchange in the coun-000 sheep and lambs was reported at try will be represented in that meeting. Among the South St. Jo-Charles Pasche and M. B. Irwin.

## PLAN A BIG MEETING.

Nearly \$800 has been provided by the gion in the union.

Yards, III., over had here. There are a whole lot of people who would like to see a real live people who would like to see a real live. The banner month for sheep shipments was October, when 508,870 were shipped LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 243 South irket strong; will have the opportunity. Everybox y treet strong; expecting to attend may ree assured to the hanner month for cattle shipments. The hanner month for cattle shipments. The hanner month 201,701 cattle were suits. Rates will be giadly furnished on application.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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H. A. Carson of Topeka, Kan ...

here today with a car of cattle. L. Pratt shipped in a car of stock from both Union Star and King City, Mo. G. W. Hudeburg of Herdon, Kas., for-

warded to market three cars of cattle. Abe Loucks was a Maitland, Mo. stockman on today's market with a car of

Lenox, Ia.

cars of swine on sale here today from securing of good prices they know very chops, cutlets and other things.

A few days ago a foriern old

the market today.

on the market today.

market from Tarkio, Mo.

Harvey Bros., E. J. Peterson, A. Mc-Call and L. C. Olmsted were on the mar-

ket today from Inavale, Neb. W. F. Bodtke, well-known South St. Joseph market patron, was on today's

hog market from Gilead, Neb.

contracted pneumonia which soon re- mixed car of cattle and hogs, was on today's market from Darlington, Mo.

## AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal-Polite Vaudeville. Orpheum-Moths. Lyric-Sheridan Keene, Detective.

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

## ......... SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COLORADO STOCKMEN MEET.

## FEW UTAHS MOVING.

Salt Lake City, where he has been for winted and were in very friendly humor the last few days, looking over the situ- toward the South St. Joseph market ation in that section. He reports a good when they called at The Journal office, many cattle yet to move from that part | The usual talk of live stock conditions prices for their stock.'

was a choice lot as to quality.

## FOUR NEW INSPECTORS.

e appointed by Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma within the next thirty days, HOGS AND ALFALFA HAY. at a salary of \$1,500 each. The passing of the new quarantine law, which puts a Top Load Here Today Were Fed Hay ine around the whole of Oklahoma, made much additional work for inspectors. When the bill was passed the sanitary commission pointed out that the law would be useless unless it would be made operative and insisted that more inspectrs were needed. Last year there were but three territorial inspectors. The legislature granted an appropriation of \$10,000 for the maintenance of the sanitary commission, which will allow the appointment of four additional inspect-

## A CORRECTION.

In the first edition of the Journal yes-

## SHOULD VISIT THE MARKETS.

Farmers Make Mistake in Not Visiting Marts of Trade.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 16.—Special to The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1,200; Texas 15.
Market slow steady, \$1.75 actives steady Hogs—Receipts, 5,000: Market strong; top, \$5.27; bulk, \$5.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5. H. Robinson and Jno. Coon were Red Cloud, Neb. patrons on the market ward of where King hill pokes its round yellow dome up towith markets and their requirements.
There are thousands of farmers who know how to grow large crops and good to Panhandle farm of Buchanan county top, \$5.27; bulk, \$5.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5. Special tive G. nius.

Over to the eastward of where King hill pokes its round yellow dome up towing the today.

There are thousands of farmers who know how to grow large crops and good live stock, but who do not make a suc-Detroit Tribune: If there is one thing with a two car shipment of cattle from master the market end of the undertak-

ing. C. H. Marsbury was a representative They are thrifty, industrious and rea- ain't afraid to invest a dollar or two i Dunlap & Co. had a shipment of two preparing products for market and the bleeting lamb is translated into

the ability to promptly market his pro-Dawson Bros., regular shippers of ducts at prices somewhat in advance of off.

## ROOM AND BOARD.

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

## CATTLE MADE BIG MONEY. "Yes, sir, we can feed cattle out our

way and come out ahead when farmgo bankrupt." This in substance was the language of Mr. J. H. Robinson of the cattle feeding firm of Coon & Robin-Short Horn Bulls and Poland China go bankrupt." This in substance was the cattle feeding firm of Coon & Robinson, Red Cloud, Nebraska. Mr. Robin-aille, Mo., April 5, Hal T. Hooker, manson was here with a bunch of well- vger. A MILLION SHEEP.

finished branded Shorthorn steers that tipped the beam at 1,430 lbs. and sold at Montana Fent Out That Number in \$5.30. These cattle made a gain of ap-1904. Das ota Leads in Cattle. proximately 360 pounds from the time The report of Dr. R. A. Ramsey, chief they were put into the leed lot last DECREASE IN CORN EXPORTS. seph delegation will be L. D. W. Van inspector of the bureau of animal indus- fall and the sale price was a little over. In less than a month the quantity of Vicit, W. L. Seeley, Snelson Chesney, try, with headquarters at Fargo, shows \$2.00 per cwt. above cost price in Colo- corn on ocean passage has decreased that the Dakotas and Montana make up rado last fail." "These cattle have been from 20,000,000 bu to 11,992,000 bu, the the greatest cattle and sheep raising re- fed corn and attails hay and they make reduction last week being 4,964,000 bu, plenty of money at the price," said Mr. an unusal shrinkage in a single week. business men of Belle Fourche to entersix months of 1904, the period of time meal. It is a new thing in our country double last year's. The decline has
tain the stockmen and their visiting
to friends from the various markets who will be here April 13 to 15, says the Belle South Dakota was in the lead with 280, meal is going to be one of the commer-

## ENTHUSIAST FOR BEETS.

Iowa Gentleman Who Bas Recen'ly Become Interested in Colorado.

Among the liberal attendance of buvers The Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers attracted to South St. Joseph yesterday Association is holding its annual con. by the large number and good class of vention in Denver this week. Attend- stock cattle that had accumulated here, ance is large and enthusiasm unbound- was H. M. Linebarger of Greenfield, Iowa and R. H. Walter of Murray, Iowa. These two gentleman are partnership owners of a tract of pasture land near Greenfield Denver Record-Stockman: Lige Boss- and came down to get some light cattle rman returned Monday evening from to put on grass. They got what they

of the country, especially the younger and prospects drifted into semi-arid irristock. "Some small shipments have gated districts of the west. Mr. Linegone out," said Mr. Bosserman, "but bargar is a banker at Greenfield but has very few large contracts have as yet lately become interested in lands up been made as cattlemen are asking high around Fort Morgan in Colorado, and was found to be an enthusiast upon the subject of sugar beets and alfalfa and. James Denton of Irving, Kansas, had there is a great future ahead for eastern a big string of his feeding of Hereford Colorado, Wyoming and other sections cattle here this morning that were of the west where irrigation is possible among the top sellers of the day. This "Those Colorado gentlemen who talked to The Journal about the contracted acreage and price for beets did not exaggerate in the least, for I was out there Four new quarantine inspectors will last week and saw the papers," said he.

Right Along With Corn.

things in the alfalfa country," said C. W. Warner, of Friend, Nebraska, who was here today with a load of hoge raised and fed by his son, W. E. Warner. "We feed hogs without alfalfa. This load today averaged 321 pounds and sold at \$5.10, the top of the market. They were a little less than a year old, were pastured on alfalfa last fall and have had their rations of alfalfa every day during terday a sale of 70 hogs weighing 296 the winter right along with their corn. pounds was reported at \$5.05. This was I figure that alfalfa hay along with corn an error, this load selling at \$5.023/2 as saves about one-fourth to one-third of per corrected figures in the last edition. the grain and the hogs do better than on the straight corn ration."

## FOUR AT A TIME.

Despised Old Throwout Ewe and a Speculative G nius.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,200. Market dull. | R. N. McCahan increased the receipts cess of farming because they neglect to over by a rising genius of the sheep ulative game. He is a nervy genius and of Nora, Neb. on the market with two sonably intelligent in everything that any old sheep that the packer buyers do pertains to production, but of the art of not care to send over to the place where

> In all departments of productive in-Geo. Smith, extensive stock dealer of Hamburg, Ia., had three cars of cattle on ducts of labor for good prices is recodered by the buyers in the sheep house. To the gang, she was not have taken as the sheep house. To the gang, she was not have taken as the sheep house. ognized as of the greatest importance, a despised old ewe. But the genius of J. L. Ratliff, prominent Dunlap. Mo. What would the farmer think of the man- the bourse sized her up, looked upon shipper, had a consignment of cattle on usacturer in a neighboring town, who her with compassion, reached out and gave all his time and attention to the took her in for a few shining shillings. J. W. Shrader was a Kansan on the manufacture of goods and overlooked The gang handed Rex a bunch of Jollifimarket from Bird City with a car each entirely the details of his sales depart- ers every morning for a couple of weeks -asked him all kinds of fool questions M. Coffman represented both Jansen Investigation will show that the great about the funeral, the pelt, etc., but Rex and Fairbury, Neb. with a car of cattle on the market today.
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> The stigation will show that the great captains of industry which America has produced have succeeded because they were salesmen. It is true that goods bunch. The other morning he appeared Broerman, each had a carol cattle on the must be manufactured before they can in the sheep house with a merry twinkle be sold, but the manufacturer who lacks in his baby-blue peepers and a smile on

> Dawson Bros., regular shippers of ducts at prices somewhat it at a "What's the matter" inquired the Grant City, Mo., were on the market the cost of manufacture will not stay gang in chorus. To which Rex shoved up four digits and inquired why they didn't sling something at him for throw-Room, board and bath, \$5 per week. ing his loose change at the birds. "Four Mrs Allen, 207 Illinois Avenue." of 'em at once!" said Rev. "That old FARM FOR RENT-One mile north of ewe is mama of four nice little bleeting Frazier, in Buchanan county, Mo., 480 lambs this morning and all doing well. acres, about 440 acres in grass, balance Oh, we are doing well enough, thank you, out there on the Panhandle. Any-For further particulars call on body around here got any old throwout ewes they want to soak somebody with."

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the demand for pure-bred stallions in so much business as in 1904 nor received gives him his first start.

## RIG SWINDLE DISCOVERED.

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plus of market horses of full age. It ditions as we find them, and do the best does it at his peril. He is settature seems to be the fact that there are fairly we can to resist the disease on gen- socially and must bear the penalty large numbers of colts that will be one, eral hygienic principles. Too much All the same, it is strange that it is see. two and three years of age this spring. | care cannot be taken to keep the body With relation to the present scarcity at this time in the highest point of MILKMAN WAS RESOURCEFUL of market horses the opinion seems health. Even if nothing else is left to use of cheap scrub sires along in 1898 purely defensive side. No argument and 1808. When it became apparent that fact that during an epidemic of any kind horses would again reach a paying price the west nees are giways the first who level farmers seem to have feared great- are attreved. It is further proved that in passanonia it is not the mere clogging of the lungs that kills, but the ized at merely nominal charges. Of in the blood. All of which sees to

place in any recognized market class and therefore not to be figured into the influences, and in the influences, and influences are influences. Again, while importers and breeders readily changed by nature's efforts to Again, while importers and breeders made a compensating tital equilibrate to this ver 'cuse by Marken graph to have of later years or since 1900 been rium. Order such circumstances the 2s ye should get 'em irech to be at active the total number of stallions actually brought into the United States legions of protection. Man, however, out you can be protected to the legions of protection. and doing successful stud work is comparatively small. Figuring that old and young each stallion gets a quota of 50 mares in prosperous times like these it by the indicentally on his guard, and suffers in consequences of the first successful stud work is comparatively small. Figuring that old and young each stallion gets a quota of 50 habits of living is not always sufficiently on his guard, and suffers in consequences of the first successful stud work is comparatively small. Figuring that old and young each stallion gets a quota of 50 habits of living is not always sufficiently on his guard, and suffers in consequences of the first successful stud work is comparatively small. feeling of security. The initiative cold be 'ears that, ma'am," continued the 1904 opinions differ. Some folks say-that or the mild strate. The stitch in new a-purpus for a cow what it eat noththere were not as many sold in that year time is not taken, and he rapidly goes ing but perches and pineapples. 'Nest as in 1903 or 1902, the reason given being to the bad. He overheats his house, mind the bexpense, he says. 'This'ere that farmers, owing to the Presidential and thus directly heightens the difference we keeps a purpus for the lack election, were adverse to committing themselves to the payment of any monthemselves to the payment of any mon-ey on any account. On the other hand room, with its deficiency of moisture, heiderdown quilt.' Was there anythis

Codding of any kind, while necessary | . But the lady shook her head; she has such good prices. The probability is that the demand was somewhat uneven. Whether there are more stallions standing for service today than there were a pure air. A full inspiration of oxygen year or two years ago has not been made is the best of all pulcernary disinfectplain. There seems to be an impression ants. The one who can face a cold blast here and there that there were fewer and feel the invigoration of health-givmares bred in 1903 and 1904 than ing influences is always on the safer in 1902, whence it would appear that side. Nature has her own heating apthere are fewer stallions in service now paratus within our bodies, and the one than there were in the last named year, who keeps it in good trim by outdoor exercise, good food, plenty of sunshine, pure air in his living cooms and the Atchison, Kan., March 16.-What aplike, can balk the best-directed efforts pears to have been extensive swindling most tuclement seesons. May it not operations have come to light in Atchison be possible, then, to believe that we are county. Some time ago people on rural routes out of Atchison gave orders to solicitors for the enlargement of photographs. Owen Cain, a farmer, ordered a picture enlarged, which was to have cost him 28 cents. Cain says the picture was afterward delivered by a man who

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ject to this tyranny. Men who are of baking powder and a little salt. Stir the whole thoroughly with milk in comfort and exercine a great deal to form a thick batter, put in a butof common sense in regard to it, will tered tin or porcelain pan and bake The Senta Fe will make a round trip rate of one fare plus 50 cents, thus making \$16.90 from St. Joseph. Tickets on sale Mar. IS and 19 at up town ticket office and Union Depot. L. O. Stiles, City Pass. Ag't., 601 Edmond street.

of common sense in regard to it, will still obey custom—under pretert, to be sure, but none the less they obey. The most nonconventional will wear stiff hats, knowing that they are sure Fashion takes stiff, high collars and suffer great in- | walking-stick, It was in the fashion bugh Pullman sleeping cars, St. turesque tie that is at once easy and when the man who appeared in the beck Island's Fast Express, leaving becoming. They will wear cuffs that

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL PNEUMONIA POINTS. conformity to popular usage leads them to put them on in the presence

of others in spite of discomfort. Women follow more changes of fashion than men do and are willing to suffer even more torture, for women are by nature more formal and more fond of convention than men are, yet they are not a whit more irrational, although they are usually credited with more unreasonableness in respect to fashion

The laws of fashion are often as The increased prevalence of pneu- mysterious as they are imperative. monia, especially at this season, is a Occasionally the origin of a certain matter of the deepest concern. With a mode of dress can be traced to some mortalty that is frightful as compared defect or caprice in a queen or emwith other infectious diseases, the death peror-the people willingly aiding in rate keeps in the high figures in spite hiding a weakness-or from love to of the best direct efforts of scientific the sovereign they may adopt some medicine. The alarm of the situation, strange fancies, but even an emperor says the New York Herald, is centered in | would not centrol fashion by an edict, the apparent impossibility of absolutely for he knows that, like language, it controlling the causative elements of has a way of its own and no one can

The popularity of King Edward has teract the influence of all these appears reforms in men's dress. The democontrol allocations are payable in advance. The influence of all these appears as an almost repossible task.

We are fold that the pneumocuccus, which is the active source of infection, fort and convenience in the matter is matter may be required without deay. in the work of devastation. To countended to bring about certain desirable those who are the subjects of ordinary ventional forms. He is by universal winetr colds. It awaits its opportunity consent admitted to be the test dressed as does the thief outside the gate. The man in his dominions. So because he severe and changeable climate of our follows as well as leads in fashion he winters lower the vital tone of resist. has been able to introduce changes

due advantage of the occasion. Even | Probably the time is remote, if it if it were possible to annihilate the ever shall come, when men and women specific germ we cannot hope to con- will dress as they please individually. one person to another, but can neither | leism for anyone to indulge in it to a a very full grasp of the situation can not lurking energy in the air passages of the and uncomfortable as her dictates are, It is found to be far easier to obe; The only thing left us is to meet con- than to resist. Who defes fast on

lify a Fault Indug Womar Custimer.

73 is included to the later Year to set the is a pretty see eusement "Leave that to me, sir, 'a swered the

"The ergs you left here yesterday were stale," grumosed the lady at No. 73 .c. he milk man's second visit.

"Them heggs was laid by at 1.

wrong with the butter, ma'am?"

Placer Sinice Riffies.

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The Mussulman's Plaint. We have not learnt to imitate, but ticle of dress for one that is uncom- ing but repulsive materialistic ideas, ortable to wear and well-nigh hideous arilliant but shallow political theories to be seen, but even the one who fol- and atheistic sophisms.-Cairo Azafate

Corn Bread.

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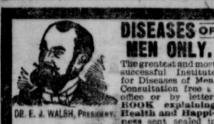
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victed Woman Took Enough Wearing Apparel for 25 of Her Sex.

Cleveland, O., March 16 .- Mrs. Chadick, accompanied by two deputy nited States marshals, left the county jail in a closed carriage and was driven o her old home for a farewell visit. With the exception of personal effects exempt from the claims of creditors all of the furnishings and other personal property in the house will be sold at public auction by the trustee, Mr. Loeser, next Friday. Mrs Chadwick was granted permission by Judge know how often our Central giri Tayler, of the federal court, to visit her home to decide upon what property Call up Main 1 and the man will call and explain the new arrangements. Mesouri and Rosses a trying ordeal for the convicted woman. Introducted upon entering the sumptworsly furnished residence the

000 and \$5,000 worth of personal property, which she claimed was exempt Dr. Reed, 16 years successful practice in St Joseph. Corns, Buntons, I growing Toenalls successfully treat d. 413 was wearing apparel, and Nathan Loefelix Agent for Dr. Reed's Cush on Ser, trustee in bankruptcy, said that tion. Mr. Loeser said: "Mrs. Chadwick selected enough clothing for 25 women. which, in view of the way she has

squandered her creditors' money. I onsider very bad taste." Before leaving the house Mrs. Chadwick again broke down and gave way to tears. She was allowed five minutes with her usband, who only for a moment showed signs of affection or feeling for her. Replying to her statement that she knew that he was absolutely innocent of any charges against him Dr. Chadwick said: "I hope you will be able to disprove the charges against

Representative Tubbs Calls On Speaker Hill to Resign His Office and Seat.

KERENS MEN VOTE FOR PETTIJOHN.

A. P. Tore Wilson, Jr., Feal Estate Specialist, Tereka Ks. Speaker Hill Declared He Would Vote for to -Niedringhaus Men Stuck to Spen cer on Both Ballots.

> Jefferson City, Mo., March 16 .-- The joint ballot of the legislature for a United States senator was still the center of legislative interest Wednesday, but it did not break the deadlock. The first ballot taken resulted: Spencer, 62; Cockrell, 71; Pettijohn, 16; Bartholdt, 2; Niedringhaus, 2. Total vote 153; necessary to choice, 77.

The change of Keren's suporters to Dr. A. C. Pettliohn, of Linn county, ballot, in which he said: "Until the front. fifth day of January I was for that silver-haired veteran who has done more for his party and received less than any republican in Missouri-Richard C. Kerens." Senator McIndoe went on to say that when Mr. Niedringhaus was selected as the caucus cominee for senator he decided to support him, but the time had come when it was apparent he could not be elected. Therefore yielding his personal preference to the candidacy of Mr. Kerens and realizing the futility of trying to elect Niedringhaus, he had concluded to change his vote to Pettijohn, Dr. Pettipohn is a Kerens man and the

was announced, a second ballot was port. Duke's marriage to Mrs. Webb ordered, being the 49th since the be- a few weeks ago was followed by a ginning of the deadlock. This ballot series of sensational incidents, includresulted: Spencer 64, Cockrell 71, ing the confinement of the groom in a Pettijohn 16, Niedringhaus 1.

When the roll call on this ballot was completed Speaker Hill arose to tent to manage his affairs. explain his vote. "I have been accused of being a deserter," he exclaimed. "I want to say to this assembly that as a last expedient and with the consent of the caucus nominee I voted for Judge Spencer. I desire to say that relative to the kindergarten instruc-I will be a deserter to the extent of voting for a democrat before this as-

followed by clamorous cheering, but it apparently provoked a storm of indignation from the republicans.

After the announcement of the sec- James B. Frazier was nominated by ond ballot Representative Tubbs, of acclamation in joint democratic cau-Gasconade, arose to a point of person- ous for United States senator to sucal privilege. Silence prevailed as he ceed the late W. B. Bate. Ex-Gov. exclaimed: "Mr. President, I declare Robert L. Taylor and Ex-Gov. Benton emphatically that I shall never desert McMillan refused to go into the cauthe republican party. If Speaker Hill cus. Frazier will be succeeded as govdesires to vote for a democrat I de- ernor by John I. Cox, speaker of the mand here and now that he resign his state senate. office and seat in this legislature."

Instantly the assembly was in an uproar. There were cheers for Tubbs - St. Louis, March 16.-After an illness by some, and others, climbing on of one week from pneumonia, Dr. chairs, loudly called for the sergeant-William H. McPheeters, aged 89, the

This was met instantly by a counter motion from Senator Clarke for a recess until 7:30 o'clock. Again tumult arose but was quickly quieted by the ordering of the rollcall on Senator Mc-

David' motion which was carried by a vote of \$7 to 62, and the joint session was declared dissolved until House bill No. 716, prohibiting bookmaking and pool selling in the state,

amended as to make the penalty a misdemeanor instead of a felony, punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or 60 days in jail, or \$1,000 and a jail sentence of one year. Senator Young, amendment to reduce the punishment. night. law. Senators Kinealy, Farris and ropatkin's army.

insurance companies, and such cor- possible that Kawamura cut off Kuro- calling Miss Bowne a bad name. porations as are exempt from taxation, patkin's retreat towards Harbin. shall pay annually into the state treasury a license tax of \$5 on each \$100 of that part of its undivided profits tactics by the Japanese apparently are or accumulated surplus which is in excess of 56 per cent of the capital stock. press correspondent, who remains at The proceeds for this license shall be Tie pass, telegraphed that Gen. Ren-

Mrs. Chadwick selected between \$4,- amendment to the house resolution fix- is possible that the attacking force Cole county grand jury, which was oring upon March 18 as the day for sine die adjourment, but refused by a vote under the statute. Almost all of this | of 64 to 70 to adopt the resolution as amended. The republican members declare their expectation of adjourning he would protect each and every selec- sine die on March 21 in accordance with the resolution formerly adopted by the

> The house passed the senate bill pro viding for an increase in the amount road company can be legally sued in the event of death by accident. The measure provides that suit may be instituted for any amount not less than \$2,000 nor more than \$10,000. The former maximum was \$5,000,

MORE VOWELS IN HIS NAME.

The Unpronounceable Nicholas Nicholalevitch Chosen to Succeed Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, March 16 .- It is now definitely stated that Emperor Nicholas has approved the decision of the coun-



cil of war to send Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch to replace Gen. Kuropatkin as the best means of putting a stop to the intrigues and jealwas heralded by a brief speech from ousies among the generals of the army Senator McIndoe, prior to casting his both at St. Petersburg and at the

Disgraced Soldier Is Dead.

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., March 16.-Lieut, Francis M. Boone, who was ordered discharged from the United States army vesterday on the charges of desertion, absence without leave, non-payments of debts and conduct unbecoming an officer, made a dash from his guard with a deliberate suicidal intent, it is reported, and before recapture was shot and probably fa-

Mrs. Duke Sues for Divorce.

New York, March 16.-Mrs. Alice plan to line up Wednesday for Petti- Webb Duke, through her counsel, has john was at once apparent, and was brought suit for a separation from her husband, Brodie L. Duke, on the After the result of the first ballot ground of abandonment and non-supsanitarium for a time upon the allegations of his son that he was incompe-

Kindergartens for Negroes.

Washington, March 16 .- The principal feature of yesterday's session of the Congress of Mothers was a paper by Mrs. Anna E. Murray, of washington, sembly adjourns without electing a result to the negro race in the United States by the adoption of kindergarten methods.

Nashville, Tenn., March 16.-Gov.

Oldest Physician of St. Louis. at-arms to restore order. After this oldest practicing physician in St. Louis, had been continued about fifteen minutes, Senator McPavic, republican, secured the floor and made a motion resident of St. Louis in 1841.

Oyama's Victorious Army Takes Another Russian Stronghold.

NOT KNOWN WHERE KUROPATKIN IS.

Said Occupation Took Place Wednesday at Midnight-St. Petersburg in the Dark.

St. Petersburg, March 16.-Flanking where in the following month she was for the benefit of the good roads fund nenkampff an March 14 engaged a Jap-The house concurred in the senate anese force on the Russian right. It peared from observation during the point eight miles north of Tie pass, and there are infimations that it may soon be establised even farther north. The Associated press correspondent though saying nothing regarding the commissariat arrangements for the roops, declares that the newspaper orrespondents have practically been tarved out of Tie pass. This may perhaps been an indication of the amount of food available for the army, immense quantities of which were dethe entire reserve commissariat had

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been accumulated.

House Passes Bill for a State Reformatory and for a Hospital for Consumptives.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 16 .- The Pettijohn bill to establish a state re ormatory passed the house almost ith several other humanitarian measres introduced by Dr. Pettijohn t provid a that a reformatory be estab shed for all men between the ages of 8 and 30 years, convicted of a felony who are first offenders. The bill caries with it an appropriation of \$150-00. The governor is to appoint a card of managers of four, no two to be f the same political party. The boards to select a slie of no less than 4 cres. The reformatory is to have chool for teaching the inmates the

arious branches of English and trades. or. l'ettijohn will make a vigorous effort to get the bill through the senate, although only five days of the session

The senate passed a house bill that rovides for the establishment in the Dzark mountains of a tuberculosis ospital It carries an appropriation of \$50,000 and provides for five commissioners to establish the hospital.

Gov. Folk sent a message to the genral assembly recommending the approoriation of \$10,000 for the Jamestown xposition. The house then voted to nvite Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who is the mest of Gov. Folk, to speak.

The senate bill to put up all franchisat public auction was killed by the ouse by a vote of 37 to 83. Kleinchmidt opposed the bill on the ground hat no limit was provided in the bill or the term the franchise should run. ludge Moss opposed the bill. He said that it would prevent the investment of capital in the state. Bickley said he people of St. Louis did not want he bill. Godfrey, also of St. Louis, aid: "The gentleman from St. Louis (Bickley) is constantly telling us what he people of St. Louis do not want. lived there before he was born. The people there would rather have franchises sold at auction than to have hem given away to boodlers."

By a vote of 99 to 28 the house reused to concur in the senate amendment to the bill prohibiting bookmaking and pool-selling, by which gamling on horse races is reduced from a

felony to a high misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine. The bill will now be sent to a conference.

PRISON FOR AN EX-PREACHER.

J. F. Cordova Convicted of Wife Abandonment and Assault and Battery on His Wife.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 16 .- J. F. Cordova, former pastor of a Methopassed the senate unanimously, so Brief Dispatch from New Chwang dist church in South River, and who his wife and children, was Wednesday bund guilty of assault and battery upon his wife. Mrs. Cordova testified against Newchwang, March 16.-The Japan- her husband, declaring that in April republican, of Texas county, offered the ese occupied Tie pass Wednesday mid- last they got into a quarrel over a letter which he had received from Julia He voted for the repeal of the breeders It is not known what became of Ku- Bowne, with whom he twice eloped, and Morton consented to vote for the bill For several days it has been known drinking glass, cake pan and earthenon condition that the penalty was that Field Marshal Oyama had in ware dish but that his aim was so bad classed as a misdemeanor. This was augurated a flanking movement and that only the cake pan struck her. it was generally understood that Gen Cordova said there had hardly been a The Tubbs good roads' bill passed Kawamura, with about 70,000 men, month in the 13 years in which he and the house. The bill requires that all was in the vicinity of Tie pass, ready his wife had not quarreled, that on the corporations, other than railroad, build- for the Russians when they fell be- day when he threw the kitchen utening and loan associations, banking and hind the intrenchments. It is now sils at her she had aggravated him by

> Under the two convictions Cordova may be sentenced to two years in prison. Miss Bowne, who has been held in jail as a witness and who has refused to accept bail, will be allowed to go to

was a Japanese column which disap- dered by Judge Martin to investigate dicted, but a flaw was discovered in

London, March 16 .- Later accounts of the gale show that the wind had the miles an hour and that much property inland as well as at sea was destroyed throughout the three kingdoms. Survivors of the steamer Khyber relate a stroyed at Mukden, where practically terrible tale of the awful night they experienced. Many other vessels were driven ashore

Gen. Booth Leaves Jerusalem. Jerusalem, March 16 .- Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army, left Jaffa, March 13, for Australia. Before sailing, with the Salvation banner flying over his head he read a preclamation expressing his happiness at the accomplishment of the dream of his life in visiting Jerusalem and exorting all Chrisnanimously. This bill is in keeping lians to co-operate in alleviating the miseries of outcasts.

> Distributing the Prisoners. Tokio, March 16.-The government is arranging quarters for 43,000 Russian prisoners captured during the battle of Mukden. These will be distributed throughout 20 garrison towns the largest going to Kanazawa, Kumamoto, Akita, Sendai, Fushimi, Na-

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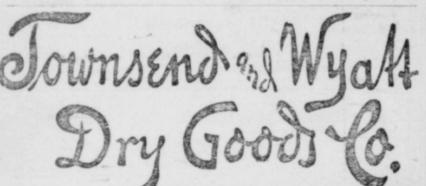
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## Fire Damages Big Steamer.

fire which broke out on the steamer and Miss Grace Appleby, of Providence, States government detectives in an into its cargo estimated at \$50,000. In of the Arcade hotel. Mr. Pepper is 59 car at Hyndman, 14 miles northwest of moderate calculation there are now addition to the damage to the cargo, years of age, and his bride 29. They here, March 1. Seventeen thousand the steamer had many of her plates go from here to Providence, where warped and her compartment walls they will ask the forgiveness of the

## Second Fire at Monroe, Ill.

Decatur, ill., March 16.—Four resi-lences at Monroe, six miles south, purned early Wednesday morning, three junior students for the remain-Loss about \$10,000. This is the second | der of the year, the student body of ncendiary fire within ten days. Last the state agricultural colege threaten veek all stores in the town were to pass up al class work unless the sus-

## Chinese Must Show Papers. St. Louis, March 16.-Government plates and examine their papers. It farm. He was valued at about \$5,000. is expected the work will take two

De Graw Succeeds Bristow. Washington, March 16 .- The presi-

Omaha, Neb., March 16,-The con-

## A Strike at Kansas University.

Lawrence, Kan., March 16.-The unior chemistry classes of the Unirersity of Kansas composed of about on engineering students, refused to attend its recitation under Hamilton Originality and initiative on the part | P. Cady, assistant professor of chem-

## Pepper Eloped With Young Girl.

Springfield, O., March 16.-Thomas Boston, March 16 .- A threatening whisky manufacture of Lexington, Ky., Ealtimore & Ohio system aiding United

# pensions are rescinded.

## \$5,000 Horse Drops Dead. New York, March 16.-Direct, 22:051/4 Inspectors James R. Dunn and Frank formerly the champion pacing stallion H. Tape departed on a tour of Mis- and sire of many grand circuit winers, jouri, Arkansas and Towa to take a dropped dead of rupture of the heart at complete census of Chinese in those Eastview farm, James Butler's stock

## Japs Agree to Be Good.

Refusal of France to Advance Russia Money a Hard Blow.

ALL EUROPE DESIRES EARLY PEACE.

Czar's Realm and Security Is Too Precarious.

affairs of Russia in the state that they ological survey. noney to continue the war.

party is now distinctly taking the posiof concluding the war is to negotiate an ests of both countries in the far east. The difficulty of the Japanese English alliance, which stands in the way at present, could be overcome by a secret clause providing that the alliance go

## SCHEME MAY BEAT ADAMS.

Make McDonald Governor.

Denver, Col., March 16,-The end of the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial conup the contest, vote to seat Peabody do. temporarily, depending upon him to

## WAS POSTAL CAR ROBBED?

Case Where 17,000 Pounds of Mail Matter Was Burned.

national bank notes. It is said that ers." Manhattan, Kan., March 16.—Because much gold and silver bullion was in the President E. R. Nichols suspended found in the aebris. This leads to the car, but the melted metal was not helief that the car was burned to hide

## DEATH CAME IN FLOOD.

Two Campers and Much Live Stock Away,

a terrific waterspout at Lufkin, Bur- favorable action upon it at this time. net county, 40 miles above this city, causing the water to rise in the river and surrounding creeks at that point 14 feet in ave minutes, catching half Tientsin, March 16.-Train service a dozen campers in the bottoms and on the Yinkow-Koupangtse-Sinmin- drowning two of them, four barely corruption charges, has filed suit for Emperor William has bestowed the tin railroad will be resumed. It is un-escaping with their lives. Consider- \$10,000 damages against Frank E. great gold medal for science upon Manwell-known newspaper man, for to the Chinese regulations governing having gathered for the night in the that the notoriety given alm has in- of singing who invented the larynge-

WILL IT STOP WAR? hall is reported to have fallen to the depth of one and a half inches with such force to wreck many farm houses in that section.

## WATER POWERS OF TEXAS.

In Proportion to Its Great Size the Resources of the State Are Not Adequate.

Many an empire has boasted a less ex-Lord Rothschild Declares Paris tensive domain than does the single state Bankers Fear Revolution in the of Texas. Mere acres, however, do not constitute greatness. To soil must be added water, trees, men, farms, cities, factories; and perhaps the most impor-London, March 16 .- Lord Rothschild tant-certainly the first of these+is regards the postponement of the Run, water. In proportion to the size of the lan loan as tantamount to a refusal on state the water resources of Texas are the part of the French syndicate to not sufficiently abundant to make contreat any further. "After all," he ditions in that commonwealth ideal for said, "it cannot be a matter for sury farmer or manufacturer. Before the prise. It is owing to the force of cire highest development can be reached, sumstances and not, I think, to the real men have need to tax their wits, utilizing suit of pressure on the part of the every waterfall and storing every rain French government in the interest of drop. Very suggestive to those inter-Between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,- ested in the industrial progress of the 00,000,000 of French money is invested state is a report entitled "The Water a. There is nothing more nat- Powers of Texas," which has recently tral than at the present time with the been published by the United States ge-

are both at home and abroad that it In addition to the main rivers of Tex should become difficult at last to find as, there are at least 20 streams wes subscribers in France to another Rus- of Colorado river which rise in springs sian loan. The French know that to and which constitute potential factors continue the war means a revolution in the water supply and water power of present conditions means a revolution." most part in the Edwards plateau, the Lord Rothschild thought it was difficult most notable exceptions being those at o say where Russia would find the Fort Stockton, Santa Lucia, and at the head of Toyah croek, in trans-Pecos

St. Petersburg, Merch 16 .- At the The water power in many localities ninistry of finance it is said that ne. is only partially developed. There are, rotiations for a new Russian loan of however, many plants in the state which

earth and it flows off gradually, so that there is little occasion for snutting down plants on account of low water The power plants in western Texas are arger, but the streams are subject to sudden rises and falls, especially the streams that flow through the mountains of Edwards plateau, such as the Colorado, Guadelupe and Nueces.

## WOMEN WHO WORK NIGHTS

An Army of Female Employes Engaged in Various Kinds of Labor.

"When we speak of the night worktest will come when the anti-Peabody ers of the great city," said a man who, republicans decide to bring the matter reports the New York Sun, is one of to a vote in the joint assembly. This them, "of the printers, of the surface would be done at once were it not for and the elevated and now the subway the fact that five of the 22 republicans | car men, the hotel and restaurant and known as Lieut, Gov. McDonald men saloon men, the telegraphers and the are uncertain quantities and may at bakers and the market men, the police any moment stampede to Peabody and men and the firemen, the telephone give him a majority. It is practically men and the newspaper men, and so conceded on all sides that 17 of the 22 on-we have in mind men only as a are upalterably in favor of retaining rule. Yet there are nowadays a great Gov. Adams in the chair and will never | many women night workers as well, vote for seating Peabody permanently, women who work nights and sleep Kinetograph will give the inauguration of Roose-They may eventually, in order to wind days, just as the night working men

"There, for instance, are the scrubresign and allow Lieut. Gov. McDonald women, plenty of them, who work at creating a vacancy. It is reliably re- after the tenants have gone; the womported that Peabody has signed an en employed in restaurants and in undated resignation of the governor- restaurant kitchens; the little army of ship and placed it in the hands of a women employed in telephone exthird party to be given the anti-Pea- changes; the women nurses employed body republicans whenever they are in hospitals and in homes; women ready to seat him. They would then stenographers and typewriters; the have the power to force him out by matrons in police stations, who work handing the resignation to the secreta- as the policemen do, in relays, some stay for Greason and Mrs. Edwards. by day and some by night; the stewardesses on steamboats; the women's cloak and hat room attendants: women cashiers in drug stores; bakers' a good text-book, but it has been urged cent. The students allege that the work Secret Service Men Investigating wives who help to get the bread and rolls ready for early customers, and so on, and so on. Then there are last, but not least, the women newspaper Cumberland, Md., March 16.-Secret sellers, who are up and out long beservice men are here from al over the fore daybreak to get their morning

"The men, to be sure, still count up Wildenfels of Bremen caused damage R. I. were maried here in the parlors vestigation of the burning of a postal by far the greater number, but at a pounds of mail matter was destroyed, brigade of them, regularly so emincluding over 1,000 registered letters ployed, who are entitled to be enrolled cate that the situation there has not Applebys for their romantic marriage. and parcels, and \$250,000 in unsigned in the city's big army of night work-

## Not Dead. But Sleepeth.

Washington, March 16.-Hope has been abandoned of ratifying the Santo Domingo treaty at the present session of the senate. The treaty is not dead, but will be laid aside a few months. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, Waterspout at Luckin, Tex., Carried chairman of the committee on foreign relations who had charge of the treaty bride's home near Central City. in the senate, has apprehended since the debate opened Monday that it Austin, Tex., March 16.-There was would be scarcely possible to secure

\$10,000 for Damaged Character. Springfield, 111., March 16 -L. J. Nahls, of Chicago, a witness in connection with the Comerford legislative Jourth assistant postmaster general I traffic on the road. | shelter of rayines, For 30 minutes jured his reputation to this extent. | scope).

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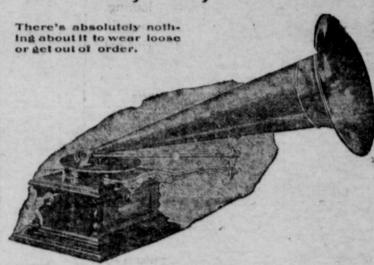
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Two Thousand Armenians Slain. St. Petersburg, March 16.-Private mail advices from the Caucasus indi-

been exaggerated in earlier reports. According to one letter, the Armenians estimate the number of their dead at Aged Man Weds Girl of 14. Hopkinsville, Ky., March 16 .- David

Holland of Muhlenburg county, a soldier of the civil war, aged 68 years, and Miss Ura Walker, who is only 14 years old, were married at the

## Gov. Hoch Names Two.

Topeka, Kan., March 16 .- Gov. Hoch decided on two appointments. They are John H. Stanton, of Topeka, to be state architect and John W. Radford, of Kansas City, state grain inspector. Both are reappointments.

fent has nominated Peter V. De Graw, derstood that the Japanese have agreed able stock was swept away, the cattle Comerford and his attorney, alleging uel Garcia (the well known professor



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