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Jammond Packing Co......

Nelson Morris & Co......

Ladependent Packing Co......

Range of Prices.

SHEEP.

A single deck of lambs comprise

was regarded as steady with the gen-eral market of the previous session.

corresponding period of last year re-ceipts are practically the same. Gen-

For the week local receipts will foot

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: PER TEAR MA

Cificial Receipts, No Cars, 71 Cattle; 118 Cars, 8,824 Hogs; 2 Cars. 244 Sheep.

CATTLE ON OFFER

Ready Outlet for Beef Steers All Week and Values Show Firmer Tendency.

AUVANCE OF 10 to 20c OUDTED

25e Higher for Week.

RECEIPTS The follow	ing ta	ble show	a the re	celpts
from Januar	nding	time in	Pecelpi 1907:	Inc.
Cattle	8,147 2,060	5,225 18,193	2,078	8,867
Boroco	112	8,626 250	157	2,886
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South St. Joseph East St. Louis	100 100 200	10,700 8,800 7,500	
Totale	1,300	65,000	2,
Week ago	1,200	73.800	21,
Year ago		87,000	2,

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of are of stock handled today by railroads antering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Demand Good For Fat Steers and Prices 10@20 Cents Higher.

There were practically no market cattle arrived here today and usual Saturday condition prevalled. The little trading was on a normal basis of steady prices, and there was not enough of it to furnish any criterion for the market of the coming week. The trade is in an apparently good condition and appears to warrant sending in liberal supplies of fat steers.

At five points the aggegate for the learning up supplies at this decline. Pigs were only in moderate supply, but prices were sharply lower for all weights.

Local supplies of hogs for the week will total out 51,900 against 21,8886 last week, 35,015 a month ago, 32,533 a year ago, 32,532 two years ago, 37,-250 three years ago and 32,454 four years ago.

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ilberal supply, and yet there is a a year ago, 304,500 two years ago, amart increase shown over last week, 368,400 three years ago, 389,900 four

iast week.

The market has been in preity good condition, and as announced in other issues of The Journal would have readily used a much larger contingent of good fat steers. The local market is bidding for these ripe heavy cattle owing to recent developments here and feeders in St. Joseph territory will be consulting their own best interests by sending more well-finished cattle to this point. There have been but few choice beeves here this week. Prices for the general run of steers have advanced 10@20 cents and there is good demand at this advance.

The best steers here during the week sold at \$5.75 and there have been a number of lots selling at \$5.00 @5.35, but bulk have been of the grades selling between \$4.50 and \$4.90 with common light killers going as low as \$3.40.

as low as \$3.40.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in cows and heifers today was of a week-end clean-up character and there was no market features—notably the market was steady on a basis of prices prevailing yesterday. Sellers have had no cause for complaint with this week's market for butcher stock. Demand has been active from all sources and the tendency of prices has been steadily toward a firmer level. At the close of the week values all along the line how an improvement of 25c with the xception of caning cows which have held about steady. Quality of the offerings, with few exceptions, has been poor. Choice dressed beef and good killing cows were scarce and few heifers of an attractive class put in COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

It has been a quit week in this branch of trade, due to a curtailment of supplies of cattle fit for stocker and feeder purposes. Regular dealers feeder purposes. Regular dealers were active bidders each day for all were active bidders each day for all available offerings in the stock cattle line, but they were unable to accumulate any material showing of young cattle in the stocker division and the week closes with practically nothing in the hands of speculators. All useful classes, of stockers and feeders are quoted 10@15c higher than a week ago and larger supplies are wanted. Signs of a return to confidence in the future market for fat cattle are in evidence and the inquiry for young cattle to go into feed lots no doubt meet favor with the trade.

Pacl	kers'	Purch	ases 1	esterd	ay.
		2576	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift &	Co		315	6,102	2,577
Hammo	nd .		186	427	331
Morris			82	3,054	-211
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9	Maxwell, Spayde & Co	
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P	M. F. Donegan	
999	J. C. Peters	
ŏ	Country and orders buyers	

HOGS.

The week's receipts of hogs have The week's receipts of hogs have proved the largest since the week ending with June 22 last year. The supply has not only been large at this point, but the five leading points have also received an unusually large number, the aggregate having been 422,000 or nearly double the number received at the same points last week

Monday's market. This will constitute the opening of the shipping season for stock from that section. Shipments from the San Luis valley, or Southern Colorado district, began several weeks ago.

114 nat & west lambs.. 83..6 35

15 nat & west lambs.cls 73..5 25

6 nat sheep......123..5 00

and a year ago.

The market of the forenoon was slow in getting started and prices were slow in getting started and prices were 5@10 cents lower than the market of the previous day, buyers starting out to force a concession of fully 10 cents, but finally getting in on a basis of a 5@10 cent reduction and taking hogs freely on this basis and fairly cleaning up supplies at this decline. cleaning up supplies at this decline Pigs were only in moderate supply

At five points the aggegate for the week is 422,000, against 240,000 last week, 344,000 a month ago, 302,900

points. Due allowance, however, should be made for the Christmas holiday of last week. Local receipts for the week will total out about 5,300 for the week, while at five points the aggregate for the week will reach about 108,000 against 77,200 against 77,200 four years ago at \$4.50\(\text{\pi} \) 4.65, a weak ago at \$4.50\(\text{\pi} \) 4.65, a year ago at \$6.40\(\text{\pi} \) 6.20, three years ago at \$4.40\(\text{\pi} \) 4.65\(\text{\pi} \) 300TH OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers \$5.15\(\text{\pi} \) 6.20, three years ago at \$4.62\(\text{\pi} \) 4.65\(\text{\pi} \) 300TH OMAHA.

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elling above \$4.00 were in small sup-oly, offerings being largely in the \$3.35 @3.85 class, with common lights lown to \$2.50. Trade in buils has ruled active and

Trade in bulls has ruled active and firm from day to day and at close of the week the better grades are quoted 10@15c higher; common to medium grades steady to strong.

The calf market closes in good condition. Demand was active all week and closing values are a full 25c higher than a week ago. Quotations range from \$3.00@6.00 for common to choice calves.

A Good Market For Lambs Part of Week, But Close Was Dull. offerings on the local sheep and lamb market today. They were of only fair

for young cattle to go into feed lots and stock fields is of growing volume. Indications point to a free outlet for attractive qualitied stocker and feeding steers next week as well as good yearlings and stock calves at around present prices and increased ship-ments of these classes of cattle will Stock helfers have been in small supply this week. Demand has been

quite active and prices show a gain of Ruling active and with an advancing tendency of values greater part of the week, the live mutton market loses dull and around a dime lower than high point, but current prices still show a gain of 15@25c over finish of last week. The weaker close to the market here is in sympathy with the break in eastern prices. Chicago reports a bad closing trade and the genral situation calls for conervative marketing early next week The encouraging signs the market has exhibited lately should stop the liqui-dation of sheep and lambs without

finished qualities. Current local values for lambs show gain of 60@90c over the low point three weeks ago while the advance i mature grades is easily 50@60 cents. During the week good pea-fed Mexi-can lambs from Colorado sold up to Total 162 \$5.75; aged wethers went at \$4.70 and best ewes landed at \$4.25.

A shipment of feet at \$4.25.

Week's Receipts Largest Since Week and lambs from the northern district of Colorado are scheduled to be on Monday's market. This will con

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	Jan. 4.—The	Live !	Stock	World	re-
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KANSAS CITY.

Cattle - Receipts, 500. -Receipts, 10,000. 10@15c lower; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.30

Hogs-Receipts, 10,700. Market ig nickel lower; top, \$4.40; bulk \$4.35@4.371/2. Sheep - Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle - Receipts, 200. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500. Market 10c ower; top, \$4.60; bulk, \$4.45@4.52\frac{1}{2}. Sheep — Receipts, 500. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

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MAKING GOOD RUN.

News was received here this . Discovered in Washington Orchardmorning that the first train of fed * * this point.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade Building, St. Joseph, Mo. uality and the price obtained, \$6.35, up 11,300, against a small holiday run of 1,600 last week, but compared with eral supplies for the week, as indi-cated in the five point total, will ag-gregate 129,500 against 77,600 at same points last week and 95,400 for

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price three-fourths of a cent a box.

	Carrent snow the n	umber	or no
	packed since November	1 at ut	adermen
	tioned places compare	d with I	ast year
	November 1 to Dec. 11-	1907.	1906.
	Chicago	920,000	1,115,00
	Kansas City	415,000	550,00
9	South Omaha	190,000	290,00
	St. Louis	225,000	325,00
	St. Louis	205,000	325,00
	Indianapolis	289,000	275,00
8	Milwaukee	90,000	95,00
I	Cudahy	177,000	113,00
	Cincipnati	113,000	125,00
	Ottumwa	114,000	120,00
	Cedar Rapids	112,000	92,00
	Sloux City	115,000	185,00
	St. Paul	145,000	200,00
ä	St. Paul	110,000	120,00
8	Louisville, Ky	38,000	36,00
ı	Wichita, Kan	55,000	55,00
9	Detroit, Mich	68,000	60,00
9	Nebraska City, Neb	15,000	50,00
•	Above and all other 3		4,630,00
ı	For the week	455,000	490,00
ı	Preceding week	605,000	605,00
ı	The second secon		
ı	JOPLIN MINE	CAVES	IN.

Southwest Missouri Electric railway was interrupted at 6 o'clock yesterday and electric line and the Big Three ore

Galena on the electric line were transferred during the night at the point of KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.— danger. Twenty miners had been hoistspecial to The Journal: The Drovers
ed from the Morning Hour at the close
of the day's work a few minutes before

of the day's work a few minutes before of the day's work a few minutes before the mine caved without warning.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. Moore County Traffic Delayed by a Twelve-Inch Fall. ound total of receipts of cattle, horse and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Catt	ie Hors	Sueer
Chicago 53,40	0 182,000	70,000
Kansas City 24,70	86,000	20,500
Omaha 11,80	54,600	18,700
St. Joseph 5,80	51,900	11,800
St. Louis 12,90	0 47,500	9,000
Fotal this wk 108,10	0 422,000	129,500
l'otal last wk 77,20		77,600
Total mo. ago 146,20	0 344,000	141,200
Year ago 98.00	0 243,100	95,400
Two yrs. ago113,40		147,660

A NOVEL HAM DISH. It is particularly attractive when served as a salad at luncheon or supper, says the Delinestor for January. Thicken a quart of rich milk by letting it stand in a warm, but not bot, place over night. Then put it into a cheese cloth bag and let it drain thoroughly. When it will drip no longer, beat the drained milk for a few minutes, or until it is mooth and creamy; add a half a teacupful of sweet cream, with pepper and salt to taste, and at the last moment, half a bound of finely chopped, cold bolled nam from which all the lat has been renoved. Stir together thoroughly, and erve on crisp lettuce leaves garmished

BJECT TO DRAINAGE EXPENSE. Burlington, Ia, Jan. 4.—The board this city Monday are about co Burlington, Ia., Jan. 4.—The board of supervisors at its recent meeting took action on the question of draining the low lands in the north part of the county which stops the project and delays an improvement that meant the expenditure of some \$250.000 and would mean an estimated million dollar increase in the value of the land. The action of the board was taken on the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength objected to the expense.

MANY Swahington and this city Michael An exception has been in the case of the land of the strength of t

BARRERS ON A STRIKE. riington, Ia., Jan. 4.-All union bers are on a strike for an increase wages from \$10 per week to \$12 and 60 cent of what their chair takes in or \$18. The bosses refuse to raise and lakers threaten to grow wild. A SEEDLESS PEAR TREE.

Horticulturists Interested.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4 .- Pomological experts and nurserymen in varithis season was started out Thurs. * Canada are interested in the history day of this week. The train con- of a seedless and coreless pear recent sisted of twelve cars and was bill. . ly discovered by Albert I. Mason, an ed to the St. Joseph market, origi- * yielded 200 pounds of fruit and it nating at Fort Collins. The run ! looked upon as a horticultural wonder from Fort Collins to Hanover, . in this part of the northwest. The 40 minutes and was the best run • of deep yellow and delicate flavor.
The flesh is finely grained and is solid ever made with a train of live * The tree is in its sixth year, its yield mutton over the Union Pacific . until this year being so small that Mr road. The consignment is due to * Mason intended to destroy it. The tree was labeled as "Clapp's Favorite," but experts who have examined it depractically be the opening of the * clare the variety so far is not known fed sheep and lamb season at . It bears later than the earlier trees and earlier than the late varieties They say also that the discovery is of value to horticulture if the tree continues to bear seedless and coreles Samples have been sent to Luther Burbank, the fruit wizard.

MUCH CELERY RAISED.

Year's Value of Crop Shipped from Kalamazoo, Mich., \$800,000.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 4.-Eight undred thousand boxes of celery, each containing six dozen stalks, the total yearly crop of the succulent vegetable which has made Kalamazoo famous. The value of this crop is \$800,000. This compares wih an average valuation of \$1,000,000 and upward for past seasons.

The cold, wet months of spring made the first crop late and unsatisfactory. Many growers set out their plants too early and they had to be reset. The second crop showed im-provement, while the third and final rop was of fine quality.

As a whole the growers have made fair profit and are not grumbling. Shippers are not quite so well satisfied. They have been obtaining good prices, but the cost of shipment has een materially added to by the substitution of hardwood for pine boxes for shipping at an increased cost of

BUY PANHANDLE FARM.

Tract Near Amarillo Will Be Exten-

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 3 .- W. F nes and F. E. Sheriff of Amarille and Dr. A. A. Peterson of Muscatine Iowa, have become the joint owners of a tract of 157 acres on the Amarillo which they are developing for truck farming on an extensive scale. Water underlies the tract at a depth of about be used. Greenhouses also will be erected. The tract lies at Probst switch, on the Fort Worth and Denver, and the proprietors will be able to ship products direct to the Amarillo market a few hours after they are picked. Orchards will be planted.

SWALLOWED LIVE FROG.

Is Not a Fish Story..

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4 .- Logan Sud-Hour mine in the southwestern part of died here early yesterday morning Joplin. The Morning Hour is 150 feet from having a live frog in his stomthe night from the shock.

HEAVY SNOWFALL.

Dumas, Texas, Jan. 3.-The worst nowstorm of the season fell yesterday, during a stiff norther. The enow was blinding. Mail lines were delayed and travel was almost entirely stopped. Average depth of snow was 12 inches. The sun shines and the wind is mcderate this morning. The late snow will be beneficial to fall wheat and oats.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

at 28c for No. 1.

IMPROVE FOREST RESERVES.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.—Advices have been received that the government has authorized the expenditure of \$50,000 for the construction of tele-

phone lines, trails and roads in the telephone service will be free. Improvements will be made in the Olympic, Rainier, Chelan, Washington several hundred miles of wire and as many more of trails and will be of vast benefit to settlers and lumbermen and miners operating in the various districts west of Spokane

STOCK BREEDERS TO MEET. Topeka, Kan., Jan., 4.-Preparta ant matters

ARGUE LAND CASE

Attorneys Present Arguments in Yeast and Sutton Trial Before Judge Munger.

WHAT CONSTITUTES PERJURY

Admissability of Certain Evidence Hinges Upon Decision of the Court.

QUESTION OF GOOD FAITH

Judge Holds That an Agreement of Some Kind Existed Between De-False Declaritory Statements of Woodle, Norhboro, were among the lowa patrons of this market today.

of the Yeast and Sutton land trial be- Beattie; Roudebush & Jones, fore Judge Munger in the United watha; R. King, Robinson; Shaner & of subornation of perjury in the mat- stock for sale here: M. tion was finally taken under advisement by Judge Munger and his deci- Mathews & Co., Carleton; Chas. Lession will be based upon the admissiduring the trial.

defense entered into an extended R. Sykes, Ruskin, Saundman & B., argument upon the question of de- Harbine; W. H. Ruyle, Rockford, and claratory statements, which he held Wm. McCalla, Pawnee. vere merely declarations of intention to do a certain thing, and were not of day were as follows: Ballard & Co., themselves criminal transactions and Cawood; W. Judah, Faucett; Sutton could not be construed as a part of an & R., Weatherby; M. S. Lawrence and entry of a homestead. He held that Harmon & C., De Kalb; C. E. Turner the declaratory statement was simply and A. S. Mullendore, Dearborn; A. a caveat, an intimation or a notice that the filer of it intended to do a ston; Moore & Barnes. Tindall; F. M. certain thing. He further held that there is no law on the statute books B. Gossett and G. W. Neely, Bolckow; that prohibits a soldier from selling his declaratory statement to any person, and that there is no crime in his doing so

held that every person must be held Craig; W. A. S. Derr, Forest City; responsible for his own acts as well Simon & R., De Hart; Dawson & morning by a cave-in at the Morning dith, 76 years old, a civil war veteran, less what he conspires for others to do. He said: "There is not a case where these defendants entered into a condeep and an old producer, having a large ach. While on a visit to Indiana last spiracy to secure and buy soldiers' de- & E., King City; W. Riche and Fiddler excavation. The cave-in is extending summer Suddith swallowed the frog and threatens the tracks of the 'Frisco while drinking from a spring. Since and did these things in pursuance of W. T. Barker, H. R. Prather and J. and threatens the tracks of the 'Frisco while drinking from a spring. Since and electric line and the Rig Three ore that time he has suffered untold a conspiracy to defraud the government by means of false, fraudulent F. and electric line and the Big Three ore agony. Thursday Suddith expelled ment by means of false, fraudulent F. H. Gresham, Bigelow; McDonald mill. Passengers between Joplin and the frog by vomitting, but died during and fictitious entries of public lands. F. H. Gresham, Bigelow; McDonald the frog by vomitting, but died during and fictitious entries of public lands. These declaratory statements are simply the foundations of the con- & P., Skidmore; R. R. Staples. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. spiracy. The evidence the government is introducing here is to sustain the allegations of the indictment. The jury had been excused during the arguments, which were based upon an objection to the admissibility of

> Judge Munger held that the object tion lay only as to part of the third on a wooden foundation, says Edward count of the indictment and that the Morris in Live Stock World. evidence of Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Hodge, soldiers' widows, showed that showing a big decrease from the high they had completed their entries and point of the year, are low only in comthat the evident intention of the de- parison with abnormal values, and in fendants was to take up all the land for ten miles around them. The court feed. The packer doesn't like to see thereupon overruled the objection on four-cent hogs any better than 7-cent the ground that the evidence has hogs. There is a happy medium that shown the existence of some sort of would be fairer to all and more en-an agreement between Yeast, Mrs. during. Extremes naturally beget exsellmyer and Garner, who severally tremes.

the declaratory statements as a part

negotiated most of the entries. STATE'S BALANCE A MILLION.

\$250,000 Less December 31 Than It Was the First of the Month. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 3 .- The

report of the state treasurer for the stock producers at present is a better month of December was as follows: Balance December 31, \$1.194,- foreign governments. So long as we 571.43; receipts during the month, produce only enough for our home \$759,023.88! disbursements, \$1,006,- consumption we are all right, but 385.60, leaving balance December 31 when production develops to the point

that there is no cause for alarm at the prepared in such a way that the doors prospects of a deficiency so long as of the markets of the old world could the boards of the different institutions not be closed against us, as they now did not call for the moneys for build- so largely are. ings which they have agreed to not money in the treasury to meet these appropriations. Of course, the local option movement in the state has the state and either a higher valuation of property for state purposes must be made by the state board of equalization or other revenue measures passed by the next legislature to ge

more money for the state expenses. The report of the office of the secre MANY SHIPS BUILT IN 1907.

Washington. D. C., Jan. 4.—During the calendar year 1907 the bureau of navigation reports 1,056 vessels of 502,508 gross tons were built and specifically as against \$267.347.99 for the year 1907. Of this increase \$13,168 comes from the new state automobile license law. The state insurance department collected in fees \$2,879.41 for the year 1907 more than for the year 1906. The figures are as follows: 1906, \$59,-

PAYMENTS ON LAND.

he Financial Depression in the West Is Disappearing.

Washington, Jan. 4.- A good indiation of the resumption of normal conditions by the banks in the far West comes in the reports from the local land office to the commissioner of the general land office. When the financial panic first extended to the West it was found impossible in many cases for entrymen to make the final payment on their homesteads after

filing their final proofs. The local agents were instructed to accept the final proofs, but to suspend collection of the fee until such time as the money could be secured, al-ways with the reservation, of course, that the entryman showed that he had money on deposit or could raise it when needed

The sixty days' period has expired and no complaints have been received for two or three weeks from local agents or requests for extensions of time. This indicates to the commis sioner that the banks have resumed the payment of currency and that times are good again in the public

************************ ITEMS IN BRIEF.

**************** W. H. Scane, Bedford; M. C. Sanstall Presentation of Evidence Tend-ing to Show a Conspiracy to De-Ayr: A. P. Chapple and G. H. Hol-brook, Braddyville; J. W. Haskins and fraud Government of Lands Through H. H. Brockman, Coin, and J. A.

The Kansas contingent having stock on the market here today included J. Lorimor, Willis; Calvert & B., Omaha, Jan. 4.—Much of the time D. Smithson, Lancaster; Cain Bros., Muscotah: A. F. Allen, Huron; Geo. McGinness, Powhattan; M. P. Robinson, Carden, and A. Driskel, Home.

From Nebraska today came the folments of counsel upon the question lowing well known shippers with ter of homestead proofs. The ques- Prosser; H. Jurbenmeier, Mt. Clare; Farmers' Commercial Ass'n., Edgar; lie, Belvidere; Farmers' Pro. Ass'n., bility of certain evidence yet to come Alexandria; P. S. Heacock & Sons, Falls City; C. H. Lane. Table Rock; Mr. Woodrough of counsel for the Gilead; A. C. Bonawitz, Gladstone; J. Wm. Bruchman, Firth; F. W. Podtke

Missouri patrons of this market to-Fouts, Edgerton; J. G. Strasser, Win-White, Grant City; Nordyke Walker & R., Bethany; Johnson Bros., New Hampton; Pratt & Deiter and Holland F. Davis, Tarkio; D. J. Bridgman and H. Gresham, Bigelow; McDonald E. Dawson, W. R. Linville and Little Burlington Junction, and J. F. Bell and A. Hardesty, Maryville

Chicago, Jan. 4.-I am always glad to see farmers and live stock producers prosper, because without prosof the overt act on the ground that perity among these prine crime had been committed. among these prosperity unstable as a sky-scraper builded up-

Present prices for live stock, while showing a big decrease from the high relation to the cost of grain and other

The interests of packers, producers and consumers are naturally and indisolubly bound together and correlated; whatever disturbs the affairs of one must be more or less reflected upon the others.

Perhaps the greatest need of live understanding between our own and consumption we are all right, but f \$947,149.71.
State treasurer J. F. Gmeich states feed the world, then we should be

THE BOAT FOR THE MISSOURL The eccentric and variable Missouri river has "a personal friend" in George Fitch, who declares in the American Magazine that the stream is navigable enough if only the steamboats would conform to its peculiarities. "The Micsouri river steamboat," says Mr. Fitch, "should be shallow, lithe, deep chested and exceedingly strong in the stern dle and should be fitted with a suction dredge, so that when it cannot climb The Missouri river steamboat should be able to make use of a channel, but navigate the Missourt,"

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

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Subsections services and a subsection of the s

O. L. Cook and family and Jesse Robtion, have returned from DeKalb, Mo., where they had been visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Debaum of Hor-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, 113 East Missouri avenue, returned to their home

Ladies of Security will give a dance in value. English hall, King Hill and Colorado

an county, where he had resided for the boots and shoes and vegetables, the "they live in the next block, and are last twenty years, Henry P. Karnes, greatest percentage of gain being old acquaintances of mine. Mrs. Maraged 66 years, died at 9 o'clock yester- shown in the exports of lard com- tin is suffering from nervous prostraday morning at the family residence, pound, which have been so far this tion, and the invalid and three chil-1017 North Twentieth street. He is sur- year practically twice as large as last dren are entirely without care. Being vived by a widow and two daughters, year. Our exports to Cuba for nine strangers here, they have no neigh-Misses Maria and Martha Karnes of St. months this year amounted to \$40,- bors to call upon, and I cannot hope

HOME WANTS BOOKS.

Superitendent Starmer Also Wants School For Charges.

Books to read are what is needed at the detention home according to Superintendent George G. Starmer.

read nor write. They need to be in- when Marble Falls was incorporated, structed if they are ever to amount to is dean of the town's official board in anything, and I know of nothing better more senses than one. He has atthan good books. We ought to have a tained the age of 87 years, and is beschool down here, too," said Mr. Star- lieved to be the oldest alderman in the mer, yesterday, "and the school board United States. out if I don't get something for them to of Georgetown, Tex., for ten years.

to sit around idle all day." Two more boys were added to the lit- council than he. tle family at the detention home last He chops his own wood for exercise night. Willie Childers and Charles and takes long walks along the lakesaid, in the box car robberies in Florence numerous waterfalls.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric. After the most successful run of the

sesson, "The Three Musketeers," which

in the hands of the Rentirow actors, has eserved the crowded houses which served three years in the army. ave attended its every performance at he Lyric, the play will be taken off on Saturday night, and on Sunday next week's offering, "The Girl and the Outlaw," will take its place for a week's run. This stirring melodrama deals troller of the currency shows that at with American mining interests in Cu- the close of business, December 31, ba, and inclientally introduces a secret 1907, the total outstanding circulaagent of the Spanish government in tion was \$690,130,895, which is an insuch a way as to threaten international crease for the year of \$93,968,426, and somplications. The scenes are laid in an increase for the month of \$33,912. New York City and in the Cuban wilder- 699. The circulation based in United sess. The usual bargain matinees will States bonds amounted to \$643,459.899. be given Wednesday and Saturday, and an increase for the year of \$94,179. on Friday night, also, as usual the ama- 815; an increase for the month of \$33, leurs will assist.

PLANS FOR LEAGUE.

The Rev. C. M. Davenport, pastor of 389, and an increase for the month of the Hundley Methodist church, re- \$608,808. turned last night from St. Louis, where he attended the meeting of the executive committee of Epworth League of Methodist church, south.

Springs, Mo., July 15 to 18, were com- her too many assumed facts about been placed on the program. Bishop E. he said, is that Shakespeare was bap-R. Hendrix of Kansas City, Mo., will speak. Dr. Gross Alexander of Nash"Well" she raplied "Well" she raplied speak. Dr. Gross Alexander of Nash-ville, Tenn., will deliver a series of four have done all the essential things." lectures on the gospels of St. John. Dr. J. H. Wainweight, recently of Japan, now presiding elder of the St. Louis distriot, will deliver two lectures on "Missions." It is expected that the convention will be largely attended.

You see this adv. So will others see Yours. Try it

CHURCH WOMAN DEAD.

End Comes to Mrs. Hoagland, Was Prominent in Methodist Circles. A resident of St. Joseph since 1852, Mrs. Nannie G. Hoagland, aged 92 years, widow of the late George T. Hoagland, E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. and widely known as an earnest devotee to Christian work and a philanthropist, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family residence, Tenth and Robioux streets. Death was primarily caused from old age, but Mrs. Hoagland was taken ill last Sunday, and from hen to her death gradually failed.

The decedent was married to Geo. T Hoagland in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1842. Ten years later the couple came to St. oseph, Mo. Her husband died October 3), 1903. She had been a member of the ty-five years. She donated liberally, ligious institutions throughout the stopped.

The Memorial Home for Aged had altwo sons and one daughter. The sons are George A. Hosgiand of Omaba, Neb., out in sympathy for others' allments, and Theodore B. Hoagland of St. Jo-Advertising Rates Furnished on seph. Mrs. Emma B. Vineyard, widow physician's life. of the late B. R. Vineyard, a prominent Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-actorney, is the daughter. The funeral self that he intended to marry her, but arrangements have not been completed, but it will probably be held Sunday.

TRADE WITH CUBA IMMENSE.

Imports for Year Will Be \$100,000,000 and Exports \$50,000,000.

Washington.-Our imports from will aggregate \$100,0000,000 and our exports to that island will exceed Miss Grace Vail of Flagstaff, Ariz., \$50,000,000. There has been an in- herself. who had been visiting Miss Bessie crease during the nine months ending Edds, Fifth street and Noyes avenue, with September in all our imports ex- by saying: has returned to Fayette, Mo., where cept leaf tobacco, and in all our prinshe is attending the Howard-Payne col- cipal exports gains have been shown, saken us; your visits have been so the largest being in flour.

The chief increase in imports ocerts and family of Cedar Springs addi- curs in sugar, of which 3,000,000 was politely included in the plural nine months of this calendar year, grate, which the chill evening of the same period last year, the re- returned his salutation and went back spective values being \$65,000,000 and to her reading. ton, Kas., who had been spending the \$54,000,000. There has been a falling "You look tired," said Honora, an off of 50 per cent. in the imports of exquisite note of concern in her leaf tobacco, the receipts this year voice; "I fear you are working too amounting to only 12,000,000 pounds. hard and trying to carry too many bur-Cigars, cigarettes and cheroots show dens at once.' The degree team of the Knights and a slight decrease in quantity and Then, with tender interest, she be-

Increases of substantially \$500,000 tients. avenues, on the evening of January 8. each have been shown so far this A prominent fruit grower of Buchan- year in the exports of lard, coal, corn. the case of Mrs. Martin," said he; 000,000, and our imports during the for very much success until help can same period to about \$84,000,000.

IS AN ALDERMAN AT 87.

W. H. Warnock, of Marble Falls, Tex., Dean of Town's Officials.

Marble Falls, Tex.-Capt. W. H. "Half of these boys and girls cannot Warnock, recently elected alderman

has already informed me that it will do He is a past master in the art of what it can along this line. I'm airaid municipal legislation and executive the work I have for the boys will run management, having served as mayor do pretty soon. It isn't good for them There is not a brighter mind nor scarcely more active body in the

Hicks. The boys were both taken to side and other favorite haunts. He the home by Probation Officer Ziemen- frequently climbs up and down the dorff. Childers is charged with staying steep cliffs that wall the river canyon away from school and "bumming" on and spends hours fishing at some of the streets. Hicks is implicated, it is the favorite pools at the foot of the

> Capt. Warnock is a native of South Carolina. He spent his early life in that state, Alabama and Tennessee. He has been twice married and has a large family of children and numerous grandchildren. He enlisted in the civil war on the confederate side under Morgan and was promoted to captaincy during the conflict. He bonnet, carrying on a formal conver-

How the Circulation Increased. Washington, Jan. 3.-The monthly comparative statement of the comp-303,891. The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to \$46,670, 996, a decrease for the year of \$211,-

Nothing Lacking.

When Helen Keller, the brilliant blind and deaf girl, met Dr. Furness, At the meeting plans for the league the Shakespearean scholar, he warned convention, which is to be held in Perties her not to let college professors tell eted. Many prominent speakers have the life of Shakespeare; all we know,

Mule's Tail No Light Button. Atlantic City, N. J.—Mistaking the tail of a mule for an electric light rope in the darkest corner of his barn, John McCarthy of this city gave the supposed contact line a sharp jerk. The lamp did not light, but McCarthy saw stars. McCarthy is in a hospital

The Way That Won

By Belle Field

At number 237 South Walnut, in Millwood, the home of Mr. Ramsey Martin, Dr. Harvey Wilmot made the last of his evening round of calls, and started toward his office.

There was a harassed look upon his face, usually so serenely handsome and in his heart there was that long ing for a confidant which sometime takes possession of wifeless men. Ac Francis Street Methodist church for fit- cordingly, as he neared the residence of Hon. T. B. Paine, a block nearer not only to her own church, but to re- town, his steps grew slower and he

Upon such occasions he had found the society of Honora Paine very ways been a recipient of Mrs. Hoag- soothing. Her reposeful manner, her land's donations. She is survived by well chosen words, her even voice, were balm to his ruffled spirits, worn irritated by the many vexations of a

> He had never honestly told himformed, perhaps, and as for Honora, the matter was settled with her, and when a thing went so far as that, it very seldom changed.

She came forward to meet him this evening in her slow, dignified way, preserving the perfect sweep of her gown, which in its lilac silk and Cuba during the present calendar year black velvet displayed her big blonde beauty to perfection, showing as much enthusiasm as she ever allowed

"We were afraid that you had for-

scarce of late.' Honora's cousin, Ruth Joslin, who pounds were imported during the first pronoun, was seated reading near the against 2,500,000,000 pounds during early spring made comfortable. She

gan to inquire after certain of his pa

"The most urgent need I have is in

be procured." Before Honora could frame a consoling reply, to this confidence, Ruth, who had been listening earnestly, spoke to her:

"Honora, let us send them Jane. Honora turned a voice and face of

gentle reproach on her cousin. "My dear Ruth, how unneighborly it would seem, even if Jane could leave her duties, which you know is impossible. We must not forget our

duty to strangers. I will go myself to-morrow. "Thank you, Miss Paine," said the young man, gratefully; "you will be showing the truest kindness in going.

And he mentally compared the generosity of the two girls, much to Ruth's disadvantage. The next morning Dr. Wilmot en-

tered the gate of the Martin residence. In the front yard the five-yearold twin boys were holding a circus, supplying the lack of wild beasts with their own lungs

At the door he was let in by tenyear-old Mary, who wore a general untidy, discouraged look. The dining room was open, showing a dusty carpet, scattered over with cases in the shape of ashes, bits of coal and crumbs. The

When he entered the sick room, there sat, by the bed, Honora Paine, in an irreproachable street gown and sation.

Honora was sweetly sympathetic during the call, and watched the doctor approvingly as he drew the curtains and tried to make Mrs. Martin

omfortable That evening he called again, hope essly, to be sure. He noticed that the porch and walks were tidily swept, and the morning's litter absent from

the front yard. In answer to his ring a trimly attired figure opened the door, in whom he recognized Ruth Joslin.

A pinafore was drawn snugly over her street dress, her dark-lashed blue eyes almost black with excitement and exercise, her bronze-brown hair tossed fluffly over her forehead. Raising a warning hand, she said:

"I do not think you should go up just yet, Dr. Wilmot; I left Mrs. Maronly a short time wing attractively under the fellow-shaded lamp.

Mr. Martin, looking several years younger than in the morning, was seated at the head of the table; next him, the twins, who with their clean faces, collars and cravats, looked

When Dr. Wilmot descended the stairs, having left his already much improved patient with her husband,

"Miss Joslin, I have finished my rounds and am on my way down town.
Will you not accept my escort to your

"No, I thank you," said she, decided are asleep, Mrs. Martin settled for the night, and arrangements made for Mary to prepare breakfast. But 1 would like you to stop and tell Honora where I am, and that I will not be at home for an hour or so. Good-night." And Ruth started upstairs with the

sleepy twins. Harvey Wilmot had never exchanged more than the merest commonplaces with Ruth Joslin; perhaps because she had always appeared in different to him, and that she was usually overshadowed by her more beautiful cousin, but as he walked away, he experienced a strange feeling in the cardiac region, and he thought how sweet she looked presiding at the table.

Through the open window curtains of Honora's home he saw that young lady, reading. Radiant in a gown of light blue and white lace, her golden hair soft on neck and brow, and beside her a huge blue bowl, rioting full of pink roses, she looked like an exquisite piece in Dresden china.

"I suppose you have just come from Mrs. Martin. How is she? I have thought of her very often to-day.



Then He Began to Talk Earnestly.

Ruth said she intended calling there, but she has been out all afternoon, and I suppose, changed her mind." There was a hint of sternness in Dr. Wilmot's voice:

"I am just from Mrs. Martin. She is very much better. Miss Joslin has been there all afternoon and desired me to tell you not to expect her home till later.

Honora shook her dead disapprov-

the opportunity to call upon her this dominie was trying to swallow a fish morning."

It was not so hard for Dr. Wilmot to leave Henora as it had been the windpipe, but more than a score of under a fair exterior.

For a week Ruth held her self-imposed post of duty, vastly to the Martin family's comfort and Harvey Wil- charitable man he would have told mot's admiration.

Dorcas came from the city, the girl tinguish, between July 4, 1906, and still kept up her cheering visits to the November 3, 1907, that it was a nail

after the young doctor and Ruth had pulmonary ailments. ceased their "professional visits," that the pair met at the Martin home. This Dr. Baragwanath, "although they did was one of several pleasant evenings make my row a pretty hard one to that they had spent with the family. hoe. They were very fair in their Martin said, laughingly:

honor of my restoration to health."

The young man answered Mrs. Mar. tin, but the flash of his eyes was for pocket produced the nail. It is a shin-Ruth, and it brought a bright flush gle nail about an inch and a half long.

"I shall try to persuade Miss Ruth into a verbal acceptance of the half minister continued. "I felt it stick of my success. Mrs. Martin."

Superstitious people say that there is witchery in the moon. Perhaps, once out doors, its spell kept the couple quiet, for nothing was said at

Then suddenly the slender fingers resting on Dr. Wilmot's coat sleeve were covered closely with his right hand, and then he began to talk earn-

They walked slower and slower, until they were inside Ruth's gate, and then, screened by a friendly syringa bush, they stopped altogether and their voices ceased.

Honora, from her hammock under the ivy canopy, saw the two figures apparently merge into one, and over the shoulder of Ruth's white dress she could define a black-clad, manly arm. Realizing for the first time that her well-built plans had tumbled to earth, she arose and swept majestically into the house, indignation in the very rus-

But the pair under the syringa bush were so absorbed in each other that the indignation was forever lost on

Women should make their homes so attractive that neither husbands nor children would wish for clubs in which to spend their leisure hours.—

"I shall stay until the child en MILLIONAIRE'S SON LEARNING RAILROAD BUSINESS.

> Stuyvesant, Jr., After Serving as Way Bill Clerk for Four Months at Muskogee, I. T., Takes Job as Fireman.

> Muskogee, I. T .- After working for four months at Muskogee as a way bill clerk in the 'Frisco freight office, Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., the son of the former president of the Illinois Central, is going to take a job as fireman on the Rock Island. The young man whose father's income is said to be \$1,600 a day, wants to learn all the details of the railroad business, and, as his actions show, he is prepared to endure all the trials of hard work.

> Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., surprised the good people of this city in June, when he took off his coat at the 'Frisco freight depot and settled down to the duties of way bill clerk in the most democratic fashion. The work was hard and the weather was very warm. but he met the difficulties and demands in the best spirits.

> Stuyvesant Fish, who is now wag ing a strong fight against E. H. Harri man for control of the Illinois Cen tral, is financial adviser to George J. Gould. He is a director of the Mis souri Pacific and an officer of the National Park bank, of New York city. The family is prominent in the east, and Mrs. Fish is one of the leaders of New York's four hundred. Young Mr. Fish has given up the comforts and influence of excellent surroundings in New York city to make out freight bills and fire locomotives in

> the southwest. "From the bottom up" is the young man's motto. He says that he is determined to learn everything about the railroad business out on the line. After he has obtained the knowledge that is gained only from experience, he will be equipped to accept a position at the general offices of some large system and advance himself to a responsible executive position.

> Mr. Fish is very popular here. The railroad men and the people admire his determination. The same as every other employe, he worked from early in the morning till late in the evening, every day for four months.

At the beginning of October, Mr. Fish took a two weeks' vacation. He did not wish to lay off, but he was called to New York by his father. It was said that he was to be appointed vice president of a small line, but it turns out now that he will work as a fireman on the Rock Island.

PREACHER COUGHS UP NAIL.

Has Laugh on Doctor Who Said He Was Suffering from Disease.

New York .- This is the tale of a nail which Rev. Thomas H. Baragwa-"That is just like Ruth. She re- nath, rector of Grace Methodist Episfused to go with me this morning. She copal church, swallowed 16 months will never learn to do things like ago, and which he unswallowed one other people. I am glad your patient Sunday night recently while trying to is improved, and that you gave me lead his congregation in prayer. The

tale when he swallowed the nail. He knew the nail was stuck in his evening before. He had begun to physicians and specialists told him to realize that selfishness might hide forget the nail and remember that he was a victim of a serious bronchial

disease If Dr. Baragwanath were not to-day the names of the physicians Then, when a strong-handed, kindly and specialists who could not disthat was the matter with him and not It was a warm June evening, long any of a hundred outlandish named

"It would not be fair to them," said As they were leaving together, Mrs. | charges. However, if any of them have any scruples about keeping the fees "Harvey, I have always thought that I paid them, let them drop the money Ruth should have been given half the in the first poor box they come

Then the preacher from a waistcoa "I knew it was the nail that was in

my bronchial tube all the time," the when it went down. It scratched. "I have a bungalow in the Adiron

dacks near Tupper lake, and it was there that I swallowed it, while laughing at a fish story a friend had told."

INNOCENT MAN MAY BE FREED.

Serves Thirteen Years in Jail for Murder Done by Brother.

Atlanta, Ga.-Through the chance discovery in a book of a note written by the real murderer confessing his guilt, Eugene Taylor, member of a eased from the prison where he has served 13 years for his brother's crime. Taylor was convicted of complicity in the killing of a man named Burnett.

The two Taylor boys, both under 20, at the time, were riding in a buggy at night. Eugene's brother was drunk, and began firing a revolver. Burnett was killed but neither of the boys knew he had been hit until the next day. Eugene Taylor was accused of the shooting. In spite of his protests cence he was convicted, as he

could not prove his innocence.

Some time ago the brother killed himself. Before doing so he wrote a note confessing the shooting of Burnett and saying Eugene had nothing to do with it. The note was placed in a book in the family library.

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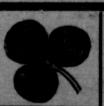
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Countess of Yarmouth Institutes a Suit for Divorce in the English Courts.

FAVORITE SISTER OF HARRY K. THAW

She Attended the Entire First Trial of Her Brother for the Killing of Stanford White-Not Much Surprise Created at Pittaburg, the Home of

London, Jan. 4 .- The Countess of outh, who was Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, has begun proceedings for the nullification of her marriage with the Earl of Yarmouth. The untess of Yarmouth is a sister of

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.-The news that the Countess of Yarmouth is seeking nullification of her marriage did not create much surprise, as it has been known here for some time that al-was not well between the couplet

It is said here that the estrange ment results from two causes, the first the action of the earl during the fir trial of Harry K. Thaw, the countess'

It is said that when the trial was about to begin the count went to Egypt and lived in seclusion in the lect colony of English folk there The second cause is said to be the action of the Thaw family in deter ining upon an insanity plea for

From reports received here from London during the past month it is said Yarmouth objected to insanity figuring in the New York trial, on the nd that it would have a direct in nce on the succession of the Yarmouth estate in the event there was an issue from the marriage.

It is also said the earl's parents used every influence to prevent the institution of proceedings to nullify the marriage. The Yarmouths were married two and a half years ago by the Rev. W. L. McEwan of the Third Presbyterian church, the family pastor, who also married Harry Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit.

New York, Jan. 4.-The marriage of the Earl of Yarmouth in Pittsburg to Allge Cornelia Thaw followed a rather clef courtship, and ended the earl's tage career, which had begun in pri-ate theatricals at Newport, and had ater been more or less successful in a professional way.

Lady Yarmouth has always been the avorite with her brother, Harry Kendail Thaw, whose second trial for the killing of Stanford White will begin She returned from England and was present during the entire first trial of her brother. It has been given out that Lady Yarmouth would not be present at the second trial out language, but did not know the En hand and his family, the earl having dy objected to the notoriety of the first trial. The news from London was entirely unexpected here. The former Miss Thaw has always been very popular and during the trial of tion her brother she attracted a great deal W of sympathy. When she returned to gland it was generally reported that her health had been wrecked. Later, it was said she had gone to Italy with her husband to seek rest and the restoration of her shattered

Within the first year of her married life Lady Yarmouth was compelled to deny rumors of a disagreement with her husband. She endeavored to live as quietly as possible and entertained only on a small scale.

Mayor Schmitz Again in Court. San -Francisco, Jan. 4 .- The arraignment of Former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, James Cofforth, Eddie Graney and Willis Britt, on indictments charging bribery in connec tion with obtaining from the former board of supervisors, fight permits for the so-called "fight trust" was Friday set by Judge Dunne for January 11. Schmitz and the other three men, well known in sporting circles were present in court.

Greene and Gaynor to Prison. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 4.—District At-torney Marion Erwin Friday notified counsel for Greene & Gaynor, who are in fall at Macon that the prisoners would be taken to the federal prison at Atlanta on January 7. Every possible legal step to save the prisoners has been taken and their coun sel say they must now accept their

Poisoned by Eating Cheese.

Wharton, O., Jan. 4.—A dozen people were seriously poisoned Friday by eating cheese and at least five of them are reported to be dying. The families poisoned are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Crider and two children and the family of I. F. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Bell and family are dy-

recked Sallers Landed. New York, Jan. 4.—Seven ship-recked sailors, believed to be the only survivors of the crew of 16 of the Norwegian bark Germanic, were brought here Friday by the oil tank steamer Hothan Newton. They were picked up in mid-ocean on December 17 in a terrible condition from exposure, eight days after their vessel had



RED HORSE NOW ON WAY TO GET HER FROM CARLISLE.

Abortgine Follows Tribal Custom, but Faces Difficulty in Gaining Consent of Squaw Educated in Eastern School.

dian school, Charlie Red Horse, whose iron ore interests. name in the Ute language 'is unproother night awaiting the departure of Styx," said Pickands. "It was nothing

The question now arises, and Char- different." lie has evidently overlooked it. The difference is due to the young whether or not the girl who has enjoyed four years' schooling in Carlisle old, who sacrificed his business, primeval custom of handing over four auto speeding at the point of a rein need of stock

There is much of Indian romance connected with the story of Charlie arresting and holding court. fish interpretation. They were children One of America's Finest Buildings to together on the reservation years ago. The girl was placed in the Carlisle school when she was 15 years of age. of the Indian police on the reserva-

of the Utes on the reservation, and Court streets, to Franklin avenue, finding none whose beauty compared and back almost to Cornhill. with that of the one who had gone to The new building will be practically of the girl at Carlisle. Consequently, ton. two months ago he went to the school,

In consequence he hurried to the reservation, looked up the poor and aged parents of the girl and set about made up of patriots, and it was there with their daughter.

through the handing over by Charlie lated. of the best four ponies on the reservation. With the letter from the par ents in his pocket he is now on his way to the Indian school, where he Cigars from Product Expected to Be will present the written wishes of the parents to the girl with the hope that she will return with him. Charlie says that he can care for her in the best manner, and this is not doubtful, as the police on the reservation are usually the most prosperous of all the Indians. Anyway, Charlie left with high hopes of his ultimate success.

It is Charlie's intention to bring the girl back to the reservation, presup-posing that she is willing to come, fo it is hardly probable that a sale, such as Charlie concluded with the parents, will hold good with a girl who is about to graduate from the great school.

One Kitchen for Montclair.

Montclair, N. J.—A cooperative kitchen is one of the possibilities in Montclair during the coming winter. There is a great scarcity of maid servants in this town and consequent ly cooking has been done under difficulties. A young woman from Boston, who managed a somewhat similar institution in the Hub, has been here endeavoring to interest housekeepers in the plan.

Last season a number of local residents went so far with the project that meetings were held, but at that time no person wanted to shoulder the management of the kitchen and it was dropped. Servants here are said to be receiving the highest wages ever paid for domestic help.

battleship fleet on the trip around South America are expected to end 100,000 pounds of canned potatoes are 500,000 pounds of fresh potatoes. The tinned potatoes are the more expensive, but have been specially texted to the army commissaries and found be better when the vegetable must kept a long time.

MILLIONAIRE MAYOR QUITS.

Is Tired of Job of Reforming Suburi of Cleveland.

Cleveland, O.-Henry S. Pickands the millionaire mayor of Euclid, who has been a terror to the venders o illicit liquor and an automobile drive who scourged fellow autoists when they exceeded the speed limit in th pretty little suburb east of Cleveland has decided that he has had enough official glory. He has quit the jo Grand Rapids, Mich.-Unsuccessful after two terms of service in which h in his suit to win the hand of an In- devoted more time to the affairs of the dian maiden who is in the Carlisle In- town than to his own big vessel and

"Five years ago Euclid was the nounceable, sat in the Union depot the toughest place this side of the rive an east-bound train, having in his extraordinary to see 100 men drunt pocket a scrawled letter from the in the gutter at one time. Gambling girl's parents, on the New Mexican was unrestricted, saloons without rein Ute reservation, telling him that the automobiles sped through our village girl had been sold to him for the sum | without thought on the part of their drivers of life and limb. Now it is

will be willing to marry him simply his friends, also, for he collected because the Indian went through the money of his society intimates for ponies to the girl's parents, who are volver, hauled them into his own court and fined them heavily. He would then donate to the town the fees for

BANK ON HISTORIC SPOT.

Be Erected on Famous Site.

while Charlie was appointed as one finest buildings in America devoted exclusively to banking purposes is to be erected in Court street by the Old When Charlie concluded that it was Colony Trust company. The proposed about time for him to marry he began building will extend from the Ames looking for a bride among the maidens building, corner of Washington and

the Indian school years before, he con. in the heart of Boston, and situated on cluded that he must win the affections one of the most historic spots in Bos-

The site of the new block will be obtained a hearing with the girl, re-ceived no encouragement, and con-cluded that the best thing for him to Benjamin Franklin, where the New do was to work in the American way England Courant was published and and win the sanction of the prespect where Benjamin, Franklin served his apprenticeship as a printer.

winning their sanction to his marriage on long winter nights that the meetings were held at which plans for the The contract was finally made, freedom of the country were formu-

TOBACCO GROWN IN LONDON.

on Market by Christmas.

London.-Cigars from London-grown tobacco will, in all probability, be on averaging about ten feet a day. The the market by Christmas.

middle of December it is expected that the leaves will be thoroughly dried and a few cigars will be made.

"They will be green cigars, and somewhat pungent in flavor to the or-dinary smoker's taste," said an expert. "The quality of London-grown tobacco depends entirely on the success of the drying or curing process. "The leaves will be dried in one of

the hothouses of the Botanic gardens, and if the drying turns out a success, pipe and cigarette tobacco, besides cigars, will be manufactured."

The total amount of tobacco grown at the Botanic gardens is roughly 60

600,000 Pounds of Potatoes Washington.—Navy department pur-hases show that the sailors on the battleship fleet on the trip around South America are expected to ear 100,000 pounds of canned potatoes and 500,000 pounds of fresh potatoes. The tinned potatoes are the more exper-

HARDEN IS GUILTY

The Notorious German Trial Ends in the Editor's Conviction on Libel Charge.

He Had Published Articles Reflecting Upon Persons Immediately Surrounding Emperor William
—His Second Trial.

Berlin, Jan. 4 .- The notorious Haren-Von Moltke libel trial came to an ent and the former trial.

When the court re-assembled at a five judges constituting the penal given a pat on the back and joilied bench took their seats with the preside about her unwonted friskiness. Von Moltke sat on opposite sides of some sort of contraption for the work.

Harden in Die Zukunft several affair. liam was surrounded by a camarilla that exerted an injurious effect in poof this group, particularly Prince Zu Eulenberg, at one time German ambassador at Vienna; General Count Kuno Von Moitke, formerly military governor of Berlin and General Count Wilhelm Von Hohenau, ex-commander of the guard corps, were men of ab-normally vicious tendencies and prac-tices. After Harden had refused a challenge to meet him in a duel, Von defamation of character. The hearing of this suit began October 23, and a vast amount of scandalous matter was elicited. Von Moltke denied all the charges, but the result was the acquittal of Harden, and Von Moltke was condemn. I to bear the costs.

The vindication of Harden was followed by the announcement that he was to be tried on the charge of criminal libel by the public prosecutor of the first provincial court. This was the trial that has just come to an end-The case was heard before a penal bench of five judges. Some of the proceedings were held in camera, it eing desired to avoid a repetition of the previous publicity given to the evidence bearing on abnormal practices. Some of the persons who testified one way at the first trial, among them the former wife of Count Von Moltke, reversed themselves at the second trial, and the decision against Harden does not come as a surprise. Harden is a Jew of Polish extraction. His real name is Max Witskow-

With regard to Count Von Hohenau, Emperor William has ordered his trial before a military court of honor. The exact charges upon which this proceeding will be taken have not been formulated.

The Rent Reduction Strike. New York, Jan. 4 .- Six hundred no tices of dispossess proceedings were obtained from the municipal courts Friday by the East Side landlords as a retaliatory move against the tenants who decline to pay their rents until their demands for a reduction have been allowed. The strike leaders asserted Friday that 12,000 families had refused to pay rent this month. Attorneys for the tenants propose to have the dispossess cases tried separately. It is thought that the landlords may be forced into submission through interminable court roceedings. Several landlords have

Entombed Miners Still Cheerful. Ely, Nev., Jan. 4.-Rescuers in the Alpha shaft are now working a short distance below the 75-foot mark under the 500-foot level. Solid ground is expected to be reached about 100 feet ower when the progress will be much faster. At present the rescuers are three entombed men, when told that it would probably be four weeks before they were released appeared satisfied that everything possible was being done. The prisoners are in good health and seem cheerful.

made rent concessions.

Tom Johnson Cannot Be There. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4.-In a letter eceived here Friday, Mayor Tom L. Johnson declined an invitation to the democratic dollar dinner of January 15 for the reason that the three-cen fare is to go into effect on stree car lines of Cleveland the same date. In a letter expressing his regret over inability to attend the Nebraska feast. Mayor Johnson says he does not want to be absent from Cleveland just at the culmination of his long fight.

An Arizona National Forest. Washington, Jan. 4—The president has signed a proclamation creating the Verde National forest in Arizona, with an area of 721,780 acres located in Maricopa and Yavapai counties.

Col. Crawford Promoted. Washington, Jan. 4 .- (Col. Medoen Crawford, commandant at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., has been promoted to be a brigadier general.

PRETTY DAIR, MAID IS KICKING.

Will Have to Find New Way to Fortune, for She Has Lost Her Job.

Lebanon, N. H.-The milkmaid has been relegated to the "has-been" c'ass. No more will she be the heroine of pastoral poems. Alas and a.ack, she is about to reach the state of innocuous desuctude. The mighty progress of electricity is about to stamp her out of existence, and her long faithful friend, the cow, is to be made the victim of the touch of cold, clammy metal instead of her dainty fingers.

In the good old palmy days the farmer's cow was his pet. Fondled and nursed and caressed and loved, she was treated with all the consideration in the world.

When she didn't feel like giving up end Friday evening when the accused the milk on which the farmer very editor of Die Zukunft was sentenced often depended, she was excused. to four months' imprisonment and to Even the dairy maid's gentle touch pay the entire costs of both the pres- was forborne. The farmer simply waited for his cow to feel like being milked. Even then, if she kicked over nuarter before six Friday evening the the milk pail, there was no comeback. scene was an impressive one. The She was not beaten; no, no. She was

dent of the court in the center. The Then there came to the front Mr. only lawyers present were the attor- Inventor, the man who is never satisneys for the state and the attorneys fied with the old order of things. He for the prosecution and the defense, proposed to milk cows by machinery Maximilian Harden and Count Kuro rather than by hand, so he rigged up

the courtroom, which was crowded to His plan is only about two or three its fullest capacity. The president of years old, and, while it is not perthe court at once delivered his judg- fected, it has already taken the food out of the mouths of hundreds of dairy maids. It is a compressed air The article is built on the ormonths ago alleged that Emperor Wil- der of the old four-prong gas jet inverted. Each one of these four jets is attached to the cow. There is a litical matters and that the members tube through which the air is forced which compresses the udder until the milk is forced through another tube into the pail below. Of course, there are other kinds. One much smaller than this one looks like an inverted fire extinguisher. But it does the same work in the same way.

CROPS SLIGHTLY SMALLER.

Moltke brought sult against him for Government Statistics on Corn, Potatoes and Tobacco for 1907.

> Washington. - Preliminary returns to the department of agriculture on the production of corn indicate a total yield of 2,553,732,000 bushels, an average of 26 bushels per acre, as compared with a yield of 30.3 bushels per acre in 1906. The average as to the qualty is 82.8 per cent., as compared with 89.9 per cent. last year. It is estimated that about 4.5 per cent. (130. 995 000 bushels) of the corn crop of 1906 was still in the hands of farm-

ers on November 1, 1907. The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of potatoes is 95.3 bushels, against an average yield of 102.2 bushels in 1906, and a tenyear average of 85.5 bushels. A total production of 292,427,000 bushels is thus indicated, as compared with 308. 038,000 bushels in 1906. The average as to quality is 88.3 per cent. as compared with 90.0 one year ago.

erage yield per acre of tobacco is 858.3 pounds, as compared with 857.2 as compared with 682,429,000 pounds finally estimated in 1906. The average as to quality is 90.0 per cent., against 84.5 one year ago.

GIRL LAWYER FREES HERSELF.

Charged With Vagrancy, Wellesley Graduate Secures Quick Release.

St. Louis.-Evelyn Dorothy Clark. graduate of Wellesley, who later studied law at Vassar and whom the police charged with vagrancy, so skillfully defended herself in court here that she won her discharge. It was charged she failed to pay her bill at the Planters' hotel.

"What were you doing in St. Louis? asked Assistant City Attorney King.

"I refuse to answer on the ground that my answer might incriminate me," she replied. "Objection sustained," pronounced

the court.

"Who is 'Ned,' the Harvard student who wrote that acquaintance with you was so expensive that he had to get a job as telephone operator to recuper ate his finances?" asked King.

"I decline to answer on the groun that the question is incompetent, ir Horses, Mares and Mules young me relevant and immaterial." "Objection sustained," ruled the

"Have you studied law?" "Have you?" she parried.

"The prisoner is discharged," inter rupted Judge Tracy, who had listened to the legal duel with impatience.

Find a Curious Burning Well. Los Angeles, Cal.—Drillers for oil in the city limits opened an astonish-ing "burning well" from which flows a steady stream of inflammable water that puzzles scientists. The hole is 1,800 feet deep, but not a trace of oil can be found, the water is absolutely free from it, but can be lighted with a match and burns so fiercely that it is necessary to turn off the flow before the blaze can be extinguished. The flame is not a fitful, flickering one, but a good red blaze, which burns without

Family of Real Glants.

London.—Lord Clifton, whose coming of age was recently celebrated at lobham hall, Kent, is six feet sever oches high, and his father, the ear The average height of the seven mem-pers of his family is six feet two and me-half inches.

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A CRITICAL PERIOD NOW

Both Agree That Pacific Cruise of Battleships May Enable Us to Maintain Peaceful Relations With Japan.

relations between the United States and Japan. If they pass without witnessing a break in the relations, high government officials are convinced basis of agreement.

Japanese situation is being studied 000 had been fraudulently added to police were held prisoners for nearly here day by day because from it there the account of Brown, Walter J. three hours. The following buildings may issue events which might change the present international balance and deeply affect Europe as well as Amer-The Marine Rundschau the principal naval magazine of Germany, says in its January number:

"If war does not come between Japan and the United States, the Union may thank the preponderance of its fleet for the maintenance of peace. This fleet already is sufficiently strong to restrain Japan from the hazard of war.

In conclusion the magazine says the threatened conflict may now be entirely avoided as a result of the transfer of the fleet to, and other defensive measures in the Pacific.

London, Jan. 4 .- Charles Dike, M. P., in an interview Friday on "the opinion that there will not be a war Charles; "you cannot have war unless one side wants it. What possibly supposed to covet the Philippines, but the importance of the subject. she has not vet digested the slice of Manchuria that the Russo-Japanese war gave her, nor has she even setforever, since the United States reimburse the owners at least 60 per night-riders. would build a new fleet and Japan's cent of the value of their cattle. expenditure in blood and treasure might be for nothing?"

Referring to the cruise of the battleship fleet to the Pacific. Sin are suspected. Charles says this is a demonstration of the power of the American navy and likely to enhance its prestige.

Gov. Hughes Refused the Bonds. under a law passed by the legislature him to accept gifts of claims in order that they may be prosecuted against a sister state. The committee which made the offer is one which for some time has been endeavoring to press the jurisdiction of the local courts. the claim for collection on these

To Make Express Companies Report, mittee Friday delivered to Gov. Ma spiracy and for many of their dunes. the ruling of Federal Judge W. H. law. It was accompanied by a mi-thousands, the law-abiding, law-loving Munger at Omaha, in which he dis- nority report favoring a plural vote. people number hundreds of thousands missed the exceptions of express com. The minority report sets forth that and there can be no possible hope that panies to the suits begun by the state, the number of adult males in the the Ku Klux Klan can govern Kenpapers were prepared in the attorney island, deducting foreigners, is 417, tucky and possibly escape from pungeneral's office Friday and Saturday a 993. There are 290,903 voters of ishment, when as it surely must come American and United States com- 105,283 who can both read and write, and the conscience, duty and faith of panies to compel them to make a rel and 8,861 of higher education. The the people resume control and restore port on salaries paid and other data. movement in favor of Gen. Mario the full and irresistible power of the The action will seek both to enforce Menocais, candidacy for the presi- people's law. Meantime every power compliance with the order and to col- dency is growing. lect penalties for violations.

Bryan Has Another Relapse. Nacogdoches, Tex., Jan. 4.-William J. Bryan Friday practically announced his candidacy for the presidency. He concluded his speech with this statement: "Those of you who may never have an opportunity to hear a real live president of the United States can at least say now that you heard one speak who on two different occasions cherished the delusion that he was going to be a real live president and he feels the disease coming on again."

Freezing in Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 4.-Zero weather has prevailed throughout Germany since the beginning of the new year and portrait of the Indian chief "Onepapa" has resulted in much delay to traffic has been discovered. The counterfeit and many minor railroad accidents, Three persons were frozen to death near Frankfort, and from the country districts bordering on the Russian frontier many other deaths from the cold have been reported.

An Alarmist Story From Paris. Paris, Jan. 4.—The Patrie in its issue of Friday afternoon, asks, in big head lines "where is the Japanese fleet" and publishes an alarmist story based on reports that it has been seen cruising off Hawaii,

Stubbs Will Be a Candidate. of Lawrence announced Friday he will The temporary injunction follows a of merchandise imported in 1907 in come here to get a relative out of an be a candidate for the republican similar restraining order issued last excess of importations in 1906 was insane asylum and take the patient nomination for governor

A Sensational Chapter Added to the Night Riders Swooped Down on Bank Exposures.

San Francisco Bookkeeper Confesses to Criminal Work in Trust Company Scandal.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-Another sensational chapter was added to the California Safe Deposit and Trust company scandal Friday when H. L. Storrs, one of the bookkeepers of the concern broke down under a merciless cross-examination and confessed that Berlin, Jan. 4-The next two the false entries in the books were in months are regarded by the German his handwriting, and had been made foreign office and the admiralty as under orders from J. Dalzell Brown. and J. D. Robertson, the fugitive as sistant secretary.

The confession made by Storrs was complete in every respect and estab-The development of the American- state commissioners. More than \$500. Bartnett and the San Francisco and were destroyed: San Joaquin Coal company alone. In

against depositors in the bank. subjected to a searching examination Knowles, cotage.. by Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook and Theodore Kytka, the handwriting expert.

WILL TAKE \$5,000,000.

That is the Amount Required to Stamp Out Tuberculosis Among Cows in New York.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Representastate against tuberculosis cattle. Gov. been notified from time to time to re-

These figures are based on the report cows in the state, 20 per cent of which

Held for Wife Murder.

\$1,000,000 in defaulted North Carolina the death of "Lena" Whitmore, who ers in that region to get living prices Friday when the committee, which clothing and drowned in a pond on the state; inflict further immense deoffered the bonds, made public cor the Hackensack Meadows in Harrison struction of values of farms and all jury stands. respondence with the governor. In on the morning of December 26, property in that district; to destroy his reply to the committee's appeal Whitmore, who had been detained in the tobacco market there; to oppress to begin such an action, Gov. Hughes New York, was taken to Harrison and drive the people and to take away said he does not deem it proper for Friday night and having definitely their liberties; to shake their faith

Many Illiterate Voters in Cuba. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4.-Following goon for his approval a new electoral for though their associations number

> Adulterated the Sausage. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.-Circuit Judge Wiest Friday afternoon in an believing in mob rule. opinion held that the use of cereal and water in sausage is an adulteration of the product and brings it within the scope of the state pure food law prohibiting adulterations. The decision was made in the application of Armour & Co. for an in, anction to restrain the state dairy and food sale of their sausage because cereal and water are used in its manufacture.

A New Counterfeit. Washington, Jan. 4.-A new counterfeit five-dollar silver certificate of the series of 1889 and bearing the is a rough photo-mechanical production printed on two pieces of paper,

Restrains Railroad Commission. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-A special command. to the Pioneer Press from Sioux Fals, S. D., says that Judge Garland of the federal court Friday issued a Topeka, Kan., Jan. 4.-W. R. Stubbs three to two and one-half cents a mile. of the port of New York. The value her mission is a peaceful one, having

Russellville, Burned Property and Shot Men.

CONTINUING TOBACCO WAR

The Third Raid in That Part of State -Gov. Willson Makes Statement Giving His

Russellville, Ky., Jan. 4.-Night riders 100 strong swooped down on Russellville, Logan county, early Friconstituting a critical period in the the imprisoned manager of the bank, day morning, and after overpowering the three policemen and providing against the giving of an alarm, dynamited and burned the two independent tobacco concerns in the city and that the United States and Japan will lished the fact that nearly \$1,000,000 several other establishments and rode then enter upon an easier and safer had been falsely added to the assets away out the Hopkinsville and of the bank in order to deceive the Clarksville pike. Three men were wounded and the telephone girls and

Frank C. Work, tobacco warehouse; order to balance the books, he said building and contents, loss \$15,000; that a like sum had been charged American Snuff company, factory and contents, loss \$15,000; Roberts and The confession of Storrs was made Brown Planing Mill, loss \$12,000; Alin the bank building at California and fred Underwood, grocery, loss \$2,000; Montgomery streets after he had been King and Proctor, stable; Joshua circumstance in the evidence pointed

> This is the third raid which has been made in western Kentucky and comes in the face of the announce ment by the governor that disorder must cease. At this time a court is in progress at Hopkinsville, investigating a similar raid which was made on that city several weeks ago. Troops are now on guard at Hopkins-

tives of the State Cattle Breeders' influence or intimidate certain tobacworld's policies in 1908" expressed the association, the state department of co growers into holding their crops agricultural and Speaker Wadsworth for higher prices. The situation is between the United States and Japan. of the assembly conferred with Gov. particularly acute at this time as "Why should there be?" asks Sir Hughes Friday regarding proposed many of the growers have two years ill, if he felt able to proceed Friday legislation for the protection of this crop on hand. Warehousemen have night. could be gained by war? Japan is Hughes, in his message, emphasized frain from buying any tobacco, and many of them who defied the notice It was the opinion of the cattlemen have had their houses destroyed by that \$5,000,000 would be needed to fire. Nearly all of the tobacco growstamp out the disease in this state, ers are members of the Tobacco Growtled Formosa. Does she not know They said it would be necessary to ers' Protective association, but this orthat even if she did defeat the Ameri. inspect all cattle in the state; to organized body discountenances such can fleet, her triumph would not be slaughter all diseased cattle, and to acts as have been credited to the

> Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4 .- In a statethat there are approximately 1,700,000 ment issued Friday Gov. Willson says:

"The Russelville raid was clearly a violation of the promises made by identified his wife's body, was rigor in the protection of the laws and to ously questioned by the authorities. force capital and valuable immigra-The nature of his testimony deter- tion to shun Kentucky, and all this mined the police to keep him within without the least hope or chance to help the men who formed these con-

Havana, Jan. 4.—The advisory com- famous men who formed this conof the law will be invoked to instantly suppress disorder: to discover and imprison the cowards who secretly conspired to intimidate the people into

Took Extreme Measures.

Paris, Jan. 4.-Three thousand suburbanites residing along the line of the western railroad, exasperated by continuous delays in transit through which they allege they lose hours in department from interfering with the pay daily and sometimes even are dismissed by their employers, Friday wrecked the offices at the St. Lazare terminus of the road and for an hour held the police at bay, finally being dislodged by the fire department which played streams from two lines of hose upon them.

Some Troops Leave Goldfield. Goldfield, Nev., Jan. 4 .- Seven companies of United States troops under no attempt being made to imitate the command of Col. Reynolds, left Goldfibre paper of the genuine. The print- field Friday by special train bound for ing is very heavy and blotchy, the their respective California posts. The lath work and ruling being broken and troops remaining in camp, about 135 men, have been divided into two full companies. Captain William H. Wassall and Lieut. Goodwell will be in

Importations Greater at New York. New York, Jan. 4.-An evidence of temporary injunction restraining the the country's prosperity and remark-South Dakota railroad commission able purchasing power is to be found from reducing passenger rates from in the annual report of the appraiser

Judge Wood's Charge Was Favorable to the State.

Intense Interest Marked Last Day Trial at Boise, Idaho-Defense Refused to Argue.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4.-Intense interest marked Friday, the last day of the Pettibone trial. Before the prosecution's arguments by James H. Hawley was begun Friday morning. Judge Hilton for the defense, announced that the defense would not argue the case, and Judge Wood stated that the jury would be instructed as soon as Mr. Hawley finished. Judge Wood announced that he would refuse the request of the defense that the jury be instructed that a verdict of guilty could not be returned on the ground of conspiracy, if the evidence showed that Haywood was a member of the conspiracy and the latter having been found not guilty. He granted the ineffect that if the defendant had in his Making Any Purchase. possession evidence which was not presented the fact could not be considered. Hawley began his address by referring to the sudden termination of the case which left Darrow's opening statement "A jumble of broken pro

In closing Hawley argued that every to the guilt of Pettibone. Calling the list of the score of men killed by Orchard, the prosecutor said that every one was an enemy of the Western Federation of Miners and said that during that time no friend of the federation met his death through violence he said that while Orchard was, he conceded, one of the worst criminals of the century he regarded those who hired him and directed him as The night-riders are attempting to vastly worse than that he. He went over the documentary evidence, he said proved the defendant's guilt Hawley concluded at 8:10 and Judge Wood asked Juror Stahl who had been

> "Yes," answered Stahl, "I like to hear the other side." The significant remark was passed and Judge Wood proceeded with the reading of his instructions.

NO VERDICT IN POWERS CASE.

The Jury Has Announced Its Inability Agree But Has Not Been Discharged.

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 4 .- At 10:45 o'clock Friday morning the jury in the Caleb Powers' trial came from the the managers of the associations in jury room and the foreman, J. L. that part of the state and was made | Price, announced that it was impossi-Newark, N. J., Jan. 4.-Following to hinder the prosecution of other ble for the jury to agree upon a vera searching examination during which rioters at Hopkinsville by intimidat dict. "We are further from a verdict many incidents of his life were laid ing the officials and witnesses, but now than ever," said foreman Price. New York, Jan. 4 .- Gov. Hughes bare, Theodore S. Whitmore, the hus- the only result will be to add new Judge Morris sent the jury back for declined to accept for collection band, was held by the New Jersey crimes and new criminals and to further deliberation, telling them that ble, make a decision and to go back state bonds. This fact became known was beaten insensible, stripped of for their tobacco; to further disgrace and try to agree upon a verdict. No

> At five o'clock the jury asked the court's permission to go out for exercise. This was granted.

The court instructed the jury that deliberation might be resumed after the evening meal or not as they may see fit. In any event in the failure to reach a verdict Friday they would be held until Saturday, and admon ished the jury that he would hold "It means the penitentiary for in them together until all possible efforts at agreement have been exhausted.

Funeral of a Greek Scholar.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4 .-- The funeral of the late Prof. Thomas Day Greek scholars in the world Friday your Consignments of Grain and was divested of every sign of mourning, the family, in ordinary attire, sitsuit will be filed in the district court which 172,627 are wholly illiterate, to pass in a short time the full extent ting with the friends. The hymns of this county against the Adams, 4,132 who can read but cannot write, of the crime and hurt is understood, were sung from printed sheets. The ashes of Prof. Seymour, received from the crematory in a small wooden casket handsomely polished, were borne from the house to a carriage by Professors White and Goodwin of Harvard, and placed within the carriage upon a front seat. At the grave, which was about 12 inches square, the casket, covered by a single, simple wreath, was placed at the edge by the bearers and lowered by the son and son-in-law of Prof. Seymour, after which the interment services fol-

No Rates for Merchants.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- The spring and fall merchants' meetings, which have for some years past been the means of bringing thousands of business men from smaller cities to Chicago and St. Louis, will be omitted this year. The executive committee of the Western Passenger association Friday refused to grant the desired fare of a half rate in spite of the pleas of representatives of the Chicago Commercial club and the St. Louis Merchant's

In Appraiser of Port at New York. New York, Jan. 4.-George W. Wanamaker, who has been deputy appraiser of the port for seven years, was notified unofficially Friday of his appointment as appraiser at the port of New York to succeed Col. Edward S. Fowler, recently appointed collector of the port.

Mexico City, Jan. 4.-Carrie Nation arrived in this city Friday. She says back to the United States.

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JOHN DONOVAN, President, W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a meet-ing of the shareholders of the Drovers and Merchants Bank will be held and convened in the office of the bank, corner of Cherokee and Lake avenues in the city of St. Joseph, in the county of Buchanan, state of Missouri, on Monday, January 20, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before

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CHAS. PASCHE, President.

J. L. FREELAND, Secretary.