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Official Receipts, 85 Cars, 2,468 Cattle; 176 Cars, 13,553 Hogs; 7Cars, 1,308 Sheep.

STEER SHOWING SMALLER

Trade Had Fair Tone With **Prices Mostly Steady but** Strong in Some Spots.

CHOICE BEEVES UP TO \$5.50

More Snap Shown in Market For Cows and Heifers, Offerings Mostly Comto Modlum-Fair Show of in Stocker Division, Market Good Condition-Hogs Open Weak to 5 Cents Lower, Close With Loss More Than Regained-Live Mutton Higher.

CEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The ioliowing table shows the receipts in January 1, 1908, and receipts for a corresponding time in 1907: Dec. Inc.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The ioliowing shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago	21,000	85,000	15,000
Kaneas City	6,000	25,000	3,500
South Omaba	4,000	18,500	6,000
Bouth St. Joseph	2,500	18,600	1,300
Eset St. Louis	4,000	12,500	1,000
	97 500	110 800	98 800
- Totale		119.600	26,800
Yesterday		102,700	86,700
Week ago	14 (41)	86,000	24,500
Month ago		66,200	24,900

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

Missouri Pacific..... L. Joseph and Grand Island...... Michison, Topeka and Santa Fe.....

CATTLE.

Receipts Liberal, But the Proportion of Fat Steers Smaller.

Middle day of the week brought point, but it was noted that there were not as many good fat steers as were here either yesterday or Monday. Demand for steers was fair and for the qualities offered prices were steady as a rule with spots showing a little strength, and on this basis the market was fairly active. market was fairly active. While the estimated receipts at this point were as large as yesterday, there was quite a large contingent of arrivals that division. Some 16 loads arriving direc to this division from Colorado. The st cattle in the yards today were some holdovers that arrived too late yesterday and these were of a class to sell around \$5.15. There was a fair showing of medium to strong weight steers such as sell between \$4.75@5.00 with several lots at \$4.80 @4.90. Among the offerings of best cattle were three head on choice order that sold for \$5.50 and they are an indication of where these classes of cattle would sell if they were sent here in load lots, as there is now a

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The supply of cows and heifer ere was about the lightest of th here was about the lightest of the week and common to medium grades were mostly in evidence. Trade in a general way had more snap than yesterday. Buyers had good orders and there was a brisk movement until the supply had been well cleaned up. The market as a whole was steady, but there were spots where the better class of both cows and heifers showed strength and in some instances a shade higher. There were few cows that sold above \$2.85, the general run going in a range of \$2.50@3.50 Heifers were not plentiful and \$3.75@ 4.00 took the best here. There was no change to note in the market for bulk and stags. Trade had an active tone ales ranging from \$3.00@4.00. calf market was steady with the ad-

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stock cattle today had standing demand at this market for these well finished heavy beeves. Cattle selling under \$4.75 were about steady with a decent class of killers going at \$4.25@4.50 and common light kinds at \$3.50@4.00.

The total sealers as there is now a more shap to it than any time during the week. Receipts were larger, there was a better assortment and the quality of the cattle was more desirable. The supply on the open market was augmented by some 17 loads, around 500 head, of Colorado stockers and feeders. These cattles were larger, there week. Receipts were larger, there was a better assortment and the quality of the cattle was more shap to it than any time during the week. Receipts were larger, there was a better assortment and the quality of the cattle was more desirable. The total receipts for the half week at this point are 8,500, against 2,900 last week and 9,400 a year ago. At five markets the half week total is 127,000, against 74,000 last week and 139,000 a year ago. These comparisons indicate a normal movement of shipments apparently having no effection the demand. Prices ruled steady to strong. There was also some in quiry from the country and prospects ok good for an active trade for th rest of the week. Very few stock heifers were on sale. The demand was active and prices strong to 196

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ı	Hammond	835	1,816	

The marketward movement of h contiues very liberal at all points, Jan. 1 there being 117,000 in sight today at five markets, making 325,000 for the week against 213,000 for the same time last week and 223,000 a year ago. Locally the half week total is 36,600 against 29,000 last week and 26,300 a year ago. After the trade sea, and it was again late before the market got into active volume. There was some bidding during the early part of the day at prices weak to 5c lower than the average market of yesterday, and a few trades were made on this basis, but it was evident that packers wanted the hogs and sellers held out until the buyers began bidding full steady prices, and as the market progressed further strength was gained until the bulk of trade showed full steady to 5c higher than the average of yesterday, and on this basis the supply was soon out of first hands. Quality of hogs was generally a little better than yesterday, erally a little better than yesterday and may have something to do i making prices on paper show up shade higher than on the previou when buyers and sellers got together Receipts of pigs were not liberal and prices rule about steady.

Prices ranged from \$4.20@4.45 with the bulk selling at \$4.30@4.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.25@4.35, a week ago at \$4.35@4.45, a month ago at \$4.40@4.55, a year ago at \$6.32½ @6.37½, two years ago at \$5.15@5.25, three years ago at \$4.50 @4.70, four years ago at \$4.80@4.90. GS AND LIGHTS-19 9LBS. AND UNDER

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SHEEP.

A Snappy Deal in the Sheep House Market 10@15c Higher.

The supply of sheep and lambs here was light today, the run being the happenings of the past few days the decrease with both a week and a year traders this morning were a little at ago. Estimates called for 1,200 as ea, and it was again late before the against 1,955 a week and 4,000 a year

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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The proceeds derived from these sales under the bill as introduced by Conjs estimated at nearly \$10,000,000, or ton Junction; W. A. La Mar. Elmos.

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8. — pecial to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

evenly higher; calves strong. Hogs-Receipts, 25,000.

10c higher; lambs \$7.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Ja	ın. 8
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e	Journal-Stockman reports:	
8	Cattle-Receipts, 4,000.	Market
8	steady.	
9	Hogs-Receipts, 13,500.	Market
8	to 5c lower; top, \$4.30; bulk,	
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Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. 5@10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock possible to market it. . Yards, Ill., Jan. 8.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

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EDDIE MORRIS UP

BOYD INTRODUCES BILL. Proposes Measure For Winnbago In-dians to Sell Their Lands.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Representative Bold introduced a bill to authorize the payment of the funds due the

allotted land to a Winnebago Indian in Nebraska or any inherited interes therein for which a trust patent has been issued may be sold on such terms and conditions and under such regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe on petition of allottee or heirs. The lands of any minor or other persons laboring under a legal disability for which a trust patent has been issued may also be sold in the same number, but only on petition of the natural guardian as to under legal disability and orphans without natural guardians.

fee has been issued but containing re- day Inter-Ocean. strictions upon alienation. The third section protects minor heirs or per-Total..... 1,610 the proper court and upon petition filed by such guardian and conveyances are made subject to the approv-Hogs—Receipts, 55,000. Market 5 gressman Boyd are to be used for the about twelve the holdings.

> CORN TRADE GETS ACTIVE. Eastern Demand Small, But Export

Trade Broadens.

Market about 60 per cent as large as for the Market about 60 per cent as large about 60 per cent as large about 60 per cent as large about 60 per cent about 60 per c mostly 10c higher; cows and heifers corresponding week a year before. cation of an increase in marketings Market of corn from Illinois to lead at least Market prices were not far from the top figures of the week, with net gains for that period of 1% @5%c, May delivery leading the advance. At the close of the week May corn was 18% c and July 16%c higher than a year ago. Current high prices of corn are making the farmers sell hogs freely rather than feed any more of it than necessary, the unmerchantable corn of course being the sort devoted to

come from many directions of corn losses by the excess of moisture in the actual current clearances disclosing panies is \$35,000,000.

a load of fancy full blood Duroc hogs, averaging 286 lbs. They sold for \$\frac{1}{4.60}\$, which was 5 cents above any other load of hogs sold on the Missouri river that day and within 10 cents per cwt. of Chicago's top. These hogs were killed separate as a test lot and vielded \$3.5 per cent and cost lots. Switch in the first land the destinites of Chicago's big meat packing interests.

The will of the elder Morris sought to cotton.

BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 28c for No. 1.

County Wool Growers' Association has completed arrangements to attend the state and national meetings of the wool growers at Laramie and Helena. Resolutions were adopted favoring the establishment of a field pathological bureau of the Department of Agriculture at some central point in the range states protesting against the administration of the forest reserves and the Burkett leasing bill. The Carbon county sheepmen have chartered a Pullman car to make the trip to Laramie.

The distribution of the estate was then carried under the terms of this agreement, under which the entire property was divided into five equal shares. One of these went to Mrs. Nelson Morris, one each to the two daughters. This gave each of the children shares in the two stock yards corporations, and these are the holdings when any kind of lung trouble is which Edward Morris has just acquirted fogether with thirteen head of cattle, five horses and about 1,000 bushels of feed. The horses were worth over \$200 each. The heavy loss was covered by only a comparatively small amount of insurance, he carrying, it is stated, insurance in the sum of only \$750.

Here is a good remedy for a cough in hogs, and it is an excellent thing when any kind of lung trouble is threafened. Us tincture of aconite, a hundred shoats requiring anywhere from half a pint to a pint.

Recent Deals Put Him at Head of the Great Nelson Morris Companies

HAS MAJORITY OF STOCK supply, leaving little to come

In Addition to Being President of All Concerns Run By The Company

BOUGHT HOLDINGS OF HEIRS

Amount Said to Have Been Paid By Edward Morris is Nearly Ten Millions-Now Owns 50 Per Cent of Stock of Morris & Co. and the N. K. Fairbank Company-Now One of Big Three-Property Was Originally Divided Into Five Shares.

biggest tranactions of recent years in way, the finances of the stock yards, Ed- pork today. designated for the purpose laboring bank Canning company, and has assumed the position in the triumvirate The third section of Judge Boyd's that dominates the yards which was bill provides for the sale of allotted or held during his lifetime by his father, Yorktown, were among the Iowa patinherited lands for which patent in the late Nelson Morris, says the Sun- rons of this market today.

The junior Morris is now not only sons laboring under legal disability, president of these corporations, but though a guardian duly appointed by has in his name a majority of the a load of the ovine tribe today. stock, approximating two-thirds of The list of Missouri patrons of the the entire Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market conveys full title to the purchaser. the division of their father's estate. B. Humphrey, E. Hornbuckle, W. about twelve times the par value of W. E.

As a result of these tranactions strong to 15c higher; stockers un- Nevertheless, there was sufficient indipresident and treasurer of Morris & 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Co. Thomas E. Wilson succeeds him Mo. steady to 5c lower, closed active; top, one of the local holders to take profits on a good part of his line. Final Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market prices were not far from the top fig.

Market looks highly probable that the farmer will also sell all the merchantable mother. The share which Ira N. Morris retains is said to be between will also sell all the merchantable mother. The share which Ira N. Morris retains is said to be between and unfavorable conditions of the seacorn he can spare at current prices as soon as settled cold weather makes it possible to market it. **

amount before his father's death. son from which Egypt is no more expossible to market it. **

ceived from her late husband's estate, gions, have been balanced by bring--Meanwhile, reports continue to which approximates one-eighth of the ing increased areas under cultivation,

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including grain and the absence of seasonable sisters' holdings increases the power compared with 1897, was obtained, Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 700 Texas. Market steady; top, \$4.90; weather to cure it. Ohio's corn crop was sensational, making cribbed corn condition 73, against 96 a year ago, and corn in shock 73, against 85. Iowa and Nebraska reports indicate steady.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Eastern shipping demands are small, and the Fairbanks company has the acres, is under cultivation, and all of The following Ubicago board of trade but the export sales have been steading to the sales have factors in the trade have reported, estimated valuation of the two com- means of the Assouan dam, the en-

ness has been running even in new corn for some time. Settled cold weather should soon be looked for, to prevail at least during most of this month and next.

The solution is the one since contemplated for same lands two years out of five. We may conclude that in cotton trustee under his will. It was not through the terms of the will, however, that the eldest son of the old cultivated in preference to other SOME FANCY DUROCS.

packing king took his father's place crops. The change from the time of Joseph and his captive brethren to ell, of Savannah, Mo., marketed and Louis F. Swift in ruling the the epoch of Lord Cromer and the

lot and yielded 83.5 per cent and cost kept intact and to be under the abso kept intact and to be under the absolute control of the testator's eldest speak for themselves to a person familiar with the detail of the business and should be a matter of pride to Mr Russell, the breeder and feeder of this bunch of fancy porkers.

WOOL GROWERS MEET.

Rawlins, Wyo., Jan. 8.—The Carbon County Wool Growers' Association has

Interior Stocks Shipped to Make Room

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Large receipts of oats the past five weeks have been at he expense of interior elevators stocks, which are being shipped out to make room for corn and to secure money with which to handle the iatter. This has but one meaning. Receipts in the spring months will be small, as the oats are coming to market now, and will all be in the vis

COUNTRY MARKETS OATS.

ater in the season. Repo effect are coming from have canvassed the trade and from

line elevator operators. But even with this increase in receipts over preious years stocks are below those of

a year ago.

Speculative and cash trading in oats increased slightly last week and val-ues dvanced and closed with gairs of % @ %c, except on new July, which lost %c. Bull leaders maintain their position and the market shows congestion, the only selling being against cash holdings. A few traders advise short selling on bulges, but a majority of them say it is too dangerous for any one not having the goods to

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

I. A Palmer, Odell, Neb., had a car of hogs on the market. S. J. Crawford, Farragut, Ia., con-

tributed a car to the day's run of P. Phelan, a big shipper of Con-

Ia., had in a shipment of live Henry C. Meyers, Preston, Neb.,

marketed a car of live mutton here today at a satisfactory price. D. O. Grady, of Conway; Greenaway Bros., New Market; L. R. Leevy,

Bedford, and Rope & Herzberg, of E. L. Lemert, a prominent sheep and lamb feeder of Severance, Kan.,

was in this morning with a car of live

issue. The transaction local market today was made up which gave him this position was the part of the following: H. Powers, of al of the secretary of the interior, but purchase of the holdings in these Gentry; W. T. Keys, Barnard; Fryar the approval of the secretary operates companies which had been given by & W. and S. J. Messberger, Raven-CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., as a removal of restriction in the Jan 8.—The Live Stock World repatent as far as the land conveyed is and his sisters, Mrs. Maurice L. Roth- & McGarry, Clyde; J. Jerman, J. W. concerned, and the deed approved schild and Mrs. Henry C. Schwab in Dirks and D. Curtin, Conception; O. is estimated at nearly \$10,000,000, or ton Junction; W. A. La Mar, Elmo; Bledsoe, Edgerton; Matney, Dearborn; R. Brand, Savan-Holds Two-Thirds of Stock.

Nah; A. H. Hughes, Maryville; Bethel
With his own original holdings and & H., Darlington; Ed. Wood, Grant what came to him when his father's estate was apportioned, Edward Morris had almost 50 per cent of the capital stock of the two corporations. His latest purchase increases these were only T. F. De Witt, of Hopkins.

productivity of the earth which is se-Ira N. Morris refused to discuss the cured through irrigation, when they come to Egypt will ponder on the cot-"I have nothing whatever to say," ton yield, says Scribner's Magazine. was the only comment he would In its fullest sense that is what future Egyptan irrigation means. The show-Edward Morris now owns all the ing of the cotton yield of the Nile capital stock in the Morris and Fair- regions in values presents a remarkbanks corporations except the por- able series of ascending figures. In tions held by his brother and his 1906 the increase in the value of the so that an actual increase of 20,000,-The acquisition of his brother's and 000 pounds in the crop of 1907, as gineers have assured the permanency the further fact that some little business has been running even in new mere the further fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that some little business has been running even in new mere fact that the little business has been running even fact that the little

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****************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

T. H. O'Brien of Swift and Company leit last night for Chicago, to attend the meeting of the directors of the Emas a representative of the plant.

J. H. Earbart of Troy, Kan., was the guest of his son, Roy Earbart, 311 West Kansas avenue, yesterday.

T. H. and W. T. Harper have returned from Princeton, Mo., where they went to attend the funeral of their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of this city, J. O. Shepard of Enid, Okla., and F. M.

The regular meeting of the Carnegie Culture club will take place this afternoon in its club rooms at the Carnegie branch of the public library. The program follows: Roll call: "A Fact in Missouri History," current events, discussed by the members; paper, historical, selected, Mrs. J. L. Bear.

SHOWS FANCY SHOTS.

Johnnie Kling of Kansas City Appears Before Elks.

Local lovers of the cue game were treated to a clever exhibition by Johnnie Kling of Kansas City last night at the Elks' club rooms. A match game of 100 balls was played between Kling, and Appleman of this city. The final count showed that Appleman had succeeded in counting 18, while his opponent had counted out. A run of 28 was the highest that Kling made.

Following the exhibition game, Kling executed a few fancy shots which he had up his sleeve. Among his best shots were the familiar rail push shot. His bank, two in the side pockets and one in the corner, was probably the most difficult. He put on several new trick > shots with ease. At billiards later be showed that he knew something of the scientific end of the game, Kling has a crops. The season not being too ad- means for enriching the hypocrite and very light touch, which is one of the vanced, it was still possible to sow forger Nassar! Had my father, whom hardest obstacles a billiard or pool play- the lands which had suffered over none of you have ever seen, not been er has to overcome. He also has a fine command on his "English."

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT.

Good Attendance Looked For After Three Weeks of Quiet. Park-Inza Improvement club will hold

those nights. It is expected that a large attendance will be present.

proposed good froads will be held. The are gone? They went to till and plant father to save her parents from ruin. good roads committee will hold another those fields that are now under wa- My mother raised the poor girl, who meeting at the court house the latter ter. part of next month. Several other matters of importance to the members of the club will be brought up.

PLATTE COUNTY PIONEER DIES. James W. Ewing, aged 71 years, an old resident of Missouri, died early yesterday morning in a local hospital. For many years he had lived in Platte county. only recently moving to St. Joseph, where he resided with his son, John Ewing, 405 South Fifteenth street. The body will be taken to Camden Point, Mo., today for burial.

BODY'S ARRIVAL DELAYED. nection, the body of Edward Martin, rive this morning and the funeral ser- property in order to repay himself. vices will be held at the residence of the

RE-ELECT DIRECTORS.

At a meeting of the Auditorium company held yesterday the directors were all re-elected for the ensuing year. They are: Harry Block, Joseph A. Corby, lames L. Davison, H. G. Getchell, Harry George, Lou's T. Golding, D. E. Heaton, K. J. Hori: an, F. A. Moore, J. I. Meand O. H. Gaentin.

A good inimal is always more liketo prove profitable than a poor aninot no matter at what low price the

By Maurice Wolff

couple named Ali and Fatma who lived near the village of Abassah. She was a lovely girl with eyes of the deepest black and limbs that would a modest living, as they were very Numerous suitors, attracted by her diligence as well as by her beaupreferred-she was only in her six- der teenth year-to remain with her aged

at least for the present, was not to be appearance of their daughter. changed, fell off.

All except one named Nassar. He was the bailiff of a wealthy landowner who lived in Cairo.

father for protection.

This threat had the desired effect: the old man had a heavy hand and Nassar's, a bid equivalent to the real rushed to the fire and attempted to ployes' Benefit association. He will go Nassar did not care to feel its weight.

But if he avoided the girl, it was

Fortune, which often seems to fasouth of the city, have returned to their away the greater part of the young



"But What Am I to Do?"

had not the wherewithal to buy themselves a fresh lot of seeds.

Among these there was none worse off than Ayesha's father, whose lands After three weeks of rest, the Hyde being low and near the river, were still under water. In an evil moment its regular meeting this evening at its he confided his difficulties to his new- ther that a young girl was at the gate rooms on East Hyde Park avenue. The made friend, Nassar. He comforted imploring to see her. Notwithstanding last two meeting nights were holidays him by saying that the waters would the lateness of the hour, my mother and the president, J. B. Rogers, decided soon retire, and that he would be able gave orders that she should be admitthat there would be no meetings on to till and plant his fields over again. ted. A few minutes later the young

In all probability, a discussion of the when all my savings of the past year besought her to intercede with my

other way for you but to borrow the husband was no oppressor of the poor. and I will put your case before him it was she-should partake of some and get him to lend you what you re- refreshment. The poor girl had do so out of consideration for me."

He then left. A couple of days later he returned to say that, after a long her story. This was repeated to my and stormy discussion with his mas- father. On hearing it and learning ter, during which he had threatened to leave him and take service else- in his name, he at once sent for me, Owing to a train baving missed con- where, the latter had consented to and after giving me full power to act lend the money required without in- as I deemed best, told me to leave at who died in Mobile, Ala., last Friday, terest, only stipulating that if the loan who died in Mobile, Ala., last Friday, terest, only supulating that it did not arrive in St. Joseph yesterday were not repaid by a certain date he "I have now, my friends, my famorning, as was expected. It will ar- should have the right to sell Ali's

Taking advantage of his intended decedent's sisters, 2908 North Seventh victim's inability to read, Nassar constreet. Interment will be at Wathens, trived to change the date at which repayment would have to be made; instead of its being six months hence, have to be repaid in as many weeks.

open letter, came to Ali to say that his master had written to him that and has promised me to marry me he wanted all the ready money he provided you too give your consent." Drad. O W. Waiter, J. G. Schneider could send him, and that he had to collect every loan made to the peas the marriage took place shortly after.

antry as soon as it became due. It wanted but two days till the time when Ali had to repay the loan, when one evening, Nassar, who now was imprisonment and hard labor.

always with him, as if struck W sudden thought, exclaimed:

"I can only see one way for you out of your difficulty. You have a Foiled out of your difficulty. You have a daughter; give her to me for a wife. I will then claim your property as her be able to touch it."

That evening Ayesha was told o Nassar's proposal and that she could Ayesha was the only child of an old save her parents from beggary in heir old age by consenting to marry

On the following morning she was cowhere to be found. Nassar, furious not have shamed a Venus. With all at being foiled, threw off the mask he her beauty, Ayesha had to toil in the had worn all along, and after claim fields to help her parents to eke out ing the money due to his master and receiving a reply that it could not be paid, turned Ayesha's parents out of their home and bade the public cries ty, presented themselves, but none given notice that the property would be was looked upon with favor; Ayesha sold a week hence to the highest bid-

Although heart-broken at being turned out of the home where they By degrees the suitors, perceiving had lived all their lives, Ali and Fatthat the girl's mind to remain single, ma were far more grieved at the dis-

The day fixed upon for the came round, and at the appointed time the man who acted as auctioneer, mounting upon a small table, an-He pressed his suit very earnestly, nounced that the sale was about to pointing out to Ayesha how much commence. The property which had lages better would be her lot as his wife been selzed by Nassar in his master's than her present position. His fiat- name consisted of two fields and a tering offers made no impression small, mud-built cottage. It was ofhim not to address her, as it was not came forward. Nassar then made a seemly for a Mahommedan maiden to somewhat higher bid and the lot was be seen conversing with one of the about to be knocked down to him, opposite sex, continued to persecute when a young stranger, who with her with his attentions, she as a last three or four others, who appeared saturating with oil the big independvalue of Ali's property.

His bid caused all eyes to turn to not the same with old All, her father, him. Considerably above the middle whose society he courted, and with height, his figure was slender, but and all efforts to save it were futile. whom be so skillfully ingratiated singularly graceful, while his features himself that, by degrees, he gained were most pleasing. These advanthis entire confidence and esteem by ages, coupled with his bid, enlisted the pretence of virtues he did not pos- the sympathies of all present in his favor

Nassar and the cadi-a creature of vor the designs of the wicked, at last his own-were the only exceptions, aid from being summoned, cut all tele Winslow of Cameron, Mo., who were the did so in this case. A very heavy fall Furious with rage, the former strode phone and telegraph wires leading in guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Winslow, of rain flooded the country and washed forward and in a voice hoarse with to both places. The loss caused by where.

Without deigning to reply, the youth, addressing himself to the cadi. who was present, inquired whether the auction was not a public one and whether it was not open to all bid-

"Yes," replied that functionary, the auction is a public one, but you was responsible for the night riding see that Nassar wishes to purchase that had terrorized some sections o the property for his master, who is the landlovd of most here present."

"I am sorry to interfere in any arrangement that the man you name Nassar and his master, whoever he may be, have made," said the youth, "but as the auction is a public one, the bid I have made must hold good." Maddened with passion at this re-ply, Nassar rushed forward and raised principal Chicago shipping banks in his stick to strike the speaker. In a from country points aggregated \$5, moment he found himself seized and 593,320, the largest for any month in securely handcuffed by the attendants, whilst striding forward, the youth who had caused all this uproar addressed himself to the crowd:

"Friends," said he, "in me behold the son of your landlord and supposed prosecutor! Your moneys, your lands which you have long thought have gone to enrich him, have been but the again; but many of the peasantry a cripple and for the last ten years were reduced to utter poverty, and confined to his room, such extortion and tyranny would never have succeeded; he would have seen to the management of his estate himself. "A few nights ago in Cairo, as we

were about to retire for the night, one of our servants came to tell my mo "But what am I to do?" said the girl was ushered into the room. Flingold man. "How shall I get fresh seed | ing herself at my mother's feet, she could scarcely stand from fatigue, "Well," replied Nassar, "I see no telling her to have no fear, as her money you require. Luckily my mas- Before she would listen to anything ter is coming down here in a few days further, she insisted that Ayesha-for quire. It is true he is a hard man, but | walked the distance between this and I will feel sure he will make favorable | Cairo in three days with hardly any terms for you when I request him to rest or food. After partaking of the refreshhments my mother ordered to be set before her, the young girl told what acts of villany were being done once in order to put a stop to this

ther's full consent to make restitution to you for all the money or lands you may have been deprived of in his name." Turning to Alf, the youth July 7, and two delegates and two alsaid: "Of you, my friend, I have a favor to ask! My parents as well as he had told Ali, the loan would as myself believe that a good daughter like Ayesha cannot fail but make Five weeks had aiready gone by, a good wife, and I therefore beg to ask you for her hand in marriage. She is at present staying with my mother, This consent was readily given and

Nassar, having been found guilty of extortion and also of forging his mas

dowry, and not even my master will Kentucky Night Riders Visit More

Towns and Destroy Indepen-dent Tobacco Warehouses.

No Shots Were Fired at Either Bethel or Sherbourne But the Citizens Were Terrorized and Powerless to Stop Depredations of the Heavily Armed Raiders.

MASKED MOB CREATES REIGN OF TERROR

Paris, Ky., Jan. 8 .- Night riders nade their appearance in force in the Burley districts late Monday night visiting two towns, and destroying two wareh ses and a big general store. The raiders did not fire any shots in either place but went about their work quietly, leaving as soon as their work had been accomplished. The men were all masked and heavily armed and created a reign of terror among the citizens of the little vil-

The first visit was made to the town of Bethel in Bath county, a village of about 500 inhabitants whose people upon Ayesha, and finding that Nassar, fered at one-fifth of its real value; were entirely unprepared for a raid. although she repeatedly begged of even at that price, no purchasers The army marched into the town shortly before midnight and those who their houses. The mob proceeded up the main street of the vulage and, resource threatened to appeal to her to be his attendants, and who had ent house of A. R. Robinson, soon had mixed with the crowd almost unno- it a mass of flames. As soon as the ticed, made a bid far above that of riders had left the village persons put it out. Before they succeeded the general store of Peters Brothers adjoining the warehouse was burning

> From Bethel the raiders visited the little town of Sherbourne in Fleming county, where they destroyed the independent warehouse of Dougherty Brothers. No shots were fired, but the raiders, in order to prevent any passion told the stranger to carry the raid is not known as the exact himself and his impertinence else amount of the tobacco in the warehouses could not be ascertained.

> > Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8 .- C. M. Barnett, of Hartford, Ky., president of the American Society of Equity, is in the city for a meeting of the ex-ecutive board. He declared untrue the frequent charge that that society Kentucky in months past and condemned the night riders themselves in strong language.

Currency Moving East. Chicago, Jan. 8.-That the movement of currency has reached fair proportions is shown by the figures on the shipments and receipts of the

the year 1907, excepting January. This figure compares with receipts of a lit tle more than \$1,000,000 in November. 1907, and with receipts of \$3,963,000 in December, 1906.

Naval Commander Dead. Washington, Jan. 8.-Commander William Hale Driggs, U. S. N., retired, died here Monday, aged 59 years. He was appointed a midshipman in the navy from Michigan and served in Spanish-American war on the St. Paul Both before and after the war he was on duty in the office of naval intelligence. Commander Driggs was an inventor of breech mechanism in use in the navy. He will be buried at

Army Needs the Officers. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The first class at the military academy will graduate February 14, that date having been selected by the superintendent of the academy in accordance with instructions received from Washington. The army is short of officers and the addition to the list resulting from an early graduation will help materially in filling some of the vacant assign ments in existing regimental organi-

He Gave a Mule to a College. Salina, Kan., Jan. 8. - Charles Lamar, of the Salina horse and mule market, gave the Kansas Weslevan university the best mule in the barn Monday. The value of the animal is said to exceed \$200. January 25 the four times its value.

Oklahoma Democrats' Date. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 8 .- The democratic state-committee has called a state convention for Muskogee, February 22, 1908, to select four delegates to the national convention in Denver. ternates from each congressional district. William J. Bryan was unanfmously endorsed for president.

Local Option in Canada. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8.-Local option

Encourage Child in Music. Encourage your children if they show a fondness for music. Teach

them little kindergarten and nursery songs which are bright and swinging. The music should be easy enough for the childish voices to master without any difficulty. Do not start a child to studying instrumental music when too young, for the practicing will become a drudgery and the child's talent may be ruined. A child should be at least 12 or 15 years of age before it is made to study music, and many authorities claim that 16 is the proper age. If a child has no taste or fondness for music, do not force it to study for it will be time and money wasted and it is sometimes ruinous to a child's disposition.

Terms That Seem Strange.

There are many puzzling differences between Scottish and English law terms. For instance, bankruptcy is in Scotland "an act of sequestration," a solicitor is either a "writer" or a "law agent," the argument in a case is the "debate," and assizes is the jury, a wrongdoer is a "delinquent," an Idiot-in Scottish law-is "a fatuous person," and a burglary is (with true Scottish caution), "housebreaking with an aggravation." Finally, an author is, in Scotland, not a person who writes, but the vender or seller of real property, from whom the title to it

Takes First Ride at Forty-Four. Madison, Wis .- At the age of 44, P. G. Stanton, a farmer living near Platteville, Wis., took his first ride on a railroad train. He passed through Madison the other day on his way to visit relatives in Owatonna, Minn. "It has given me a little headache, but I guess I'll stand the trip all right," said Stanton as he sought to solve the mysteries of a railroad sandwich at the lunch counter. "I never had any desire to go away from the farm until my sister married and moved to Minnesota. She has been away several years, and I thought I'd visit her."

Kaiser Gives \$10,000 in Tips. London.-Before leaving Windson Castle for Highcliffe Castle Kaiser Wilhelm left \$10,000 to be divided as tips among the servants at the castle. the gamekeepers and the stable attendants. On his previous visit to Windsor in 1891 the imperial tip was

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come before such meeting. CHAS. P. SCHE, President. J. L. FREELAND, Secretary

action of such other business as may

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Co. will be held and convened at the office of said company, located in the Live Stock Exchange building on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the city of St. Joseph, in the county of Buchanan, state of Missouri, on Mondoy, Jan. 13, 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 come before such meeting.
CHAS. PASCHE, President.

J. L. FREELAND, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the of the St. Joseph Journal Publishing company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Stock mule will be sold on the street at auction and the friends of the school building, situated on the property of are preparing for spirited bidding. It the last named company at its stock is believed that the mule will bring yards, south of the city of St. Joseph. in Buchanan county, Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1908, at nine clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing directors of said company for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting JOHN DONOVAN, President.

W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a meet-ng 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 Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8.—Local option was voted on Monday in a number of small towns, villages and townships in Ontario. Returns from 58 show that it was defeated in 37 and carried in 21.

Insurance President Dead.
Hartford, Conn., Jan. 8.—George L. Chase, president of the Hartford Insurance company, died here Tuesday.

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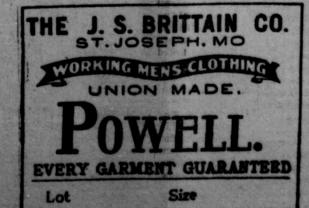
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AN EMERGENCY CURRENCY

An Issue, Subject to Tax of 6 Per Cent, Not to Exceed \$250,000,000, May Be Based on Other Than Government Bonds.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The financial bill which has for some time been in preparation by leading republican members of the senate committee on nance, was Tuesday printed and givan to the public.

The bill provides for an additional issue of bank circulation which shall at no time exceed \$250,000,000 en bonds other than those issued by the government, including state and municipal bonds in approved cases. The comptroller of the currency is given discretion in the issuance of the proposed currency and is authorized to decide as to the time and amount to be awarded to any banking institution. It is provided that the increased cirrulation shall in no case exceed 75 per cent of the value of the bonds deposited.

The measure provides for an emergency currency issue, subject to a tax of 6 per cent. The object of this tax is to retire the emergency currency whenever it has served the purpose for which it was issued. The tax is placed purposely high so the currency proposed will be purely an emergency one, and not be used for permanent inflation of the circulating medium. With a view to making certain that the volume of currency in the country will not be unduly permanently inflated, a limit of \$250,000-600 is placed on the amount which can be outstanding at any one time. With a view to expanding the retirement of the circulation whenever its purpose has been served, there is provision increasing the amount that can be retired over and above the present limits of the Aldrich act, which provides that not in excess of \$9,000,000 can be retired in any one month. This increase applies to the emergency cur-

Of far-sweeping importance and revolutionary in character is the proposal of the bill that state, county, municipal and railroad bonds shall be accepted as security for the circulation. The railroad bonds will only be accepted where they are first mortgage securities. In making this provision for accepting outside securities, the national congress follows the savings banks laws of Massachusetts and New York, which have long been considered the most conservative of their kind in the country. It is also proposed as a further safeguard to the national credit to assure the absolute security of the proposed emergency currency, that the bonds so accepted shall not be received for more than

75 per cent of their par value. The passage of the bill is expected to materially improve the present situation, not only in that it will give assurance to the banks of the country that they can get plenty of circulating medium whenever necessary, but it will increase the value of the bonds of the character mentioned as acceptable as a basis for circulation. It is admitted that such use of the bonds not only eases up the banks and widens the scope of their sphere of possible activity, but also widens the market for these bonds and gives them stability and value, which they have not possessed up to this time. The opinion of many who have studied the question is that the bill in no way weakens the stability of the circulating medium of the country.

Storms and Tidal Waves.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 8 .- News of which arrived Tuesday morning from Manila and far eastern ports which oc- shall consist of anything except law. large to which Missouri is entitled. casioned heavy loss of life and proper- ful money actually in possession of ty was received by the steamer Tre- the bank. mont. Nine steamers were stranded on the Hokkiado coast and lost, the Hashi Maru going down with 20 men, but in the other vessels the crews were saved. Forty sailing craft were lost with considerable loss of life. From Sapporo news was received that 588 fishing boats were wrecked or carried away with heavy loss and over 1,000 buildings were flooded by tidal waves, drowning many.

For Independent Cigar Stores. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.-Independent cigar makers of the Central West formed the Home Cigar company with a violation of the law. a capital stock of \$1,000,000 at a meet-

ing Tuesday. Representatives from cities in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Iowa have subscribed to the capital stock. The purpose of the company is to fight the so-called cigar trust, and to open independent cigar Paul, but a counter rumor, coming stores in the larger cities of the Middle West within the next 30 days.

A Deposit Guaranty Bill. a depository Insurance department, that are due in March. under the supervision of the comp troller of the currency was introduced in the house Tuesday by Mr. Davidon of Wisconsin.

Extra Session in Kansas. Topeka, Jan. 8.-Gov. Hoch an-January 16, at 4 o'clock.

A Bill Introduced by Dawson of Iowa for That Purpose.

Would Be Divided Into Two Divisions, One of Which Would Be Directed By a Civilian.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- A navy reor ganization bill, designed to put the navy "on a business basis both as a Men From Facific Squadron and Citiweapon and an industry," was introduced in the house Tuesday by Mr. Dawson of Iowa, member of the house committee on naval affairs. The bill, which is said to be in a measure the

the committee on naval affairs. a bureau of medicine and surgery, and waters of the bay. the officers of the judge advocate gen-The chief of the

in charge of a civilian. The division of material would ining much confusion and delay by over- Bennington. apping each other.

SENATE SUMMARY.

Senator Aldrich Introduced His Currency Bill-Adjournment Was Taken Until Thursday.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator Aldrich Tuesday introduced his currency discussion among the members of the Lives in the Performance of Duty." committee on finance for some days. He had the bill read to the senate and announced that the committee would be glad to consider in connection with it all bills that senators might desire to introduce. He assured Senator Culberson that his resolution would receive attention. Senator law to uphold states in their efforts to make effective prohibition within their borders. He wanted the senate committee on judiciary to bring in a bill to accomplish this purpose but upon objection by Senator Nelson, the Thursday to permit more work by the ceremony.

Must Keep the Reserve Intact.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator Heyburn introduced in the senate Tuesday a bill amending the national banking act. It provides that from June, 1908, every banking association authorized by the national banking act shall keep 20 per cent of its deposits in lawful money on deposit and when- go. The committee adopted resolutions ever the amount falls below that amount the bank shall not make new loans or pay dividends until the full disastrous storms and tidal waves, amount of the deposit required shall be restored. No part of this reserve

> Sunday Closing Law Upheld. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8 .- A decision handed down in the St. Louis court of appeals Tuesday sustains the decision of the court of criminal correction in which Frank J. Schatt, proprietor of a barber shop was convicted of violation of the Sunday closing law by shaving a customer on the Sabbath day. The decision, written by Judge Norton, Judges Bland and Good assenting, holds that shaving of men on the Sabbath day is not an act of necessity or charity, and is therefore

No Great Western Receiver.

that a receiver was about to be asked navy department and by April there for the Chicago Great Western rail are to be 100,000 tons at Manila road, were not only denied in St. These shipments have been made ir from sources practically official was in circulation Tuesday afternoon that turning to the Atlantic side by way of annual meeting of the board in To-President A. B. Stickney has made arrangements in England for payment ed for that purpose the coal will be Washington, Jan. 8.-A bill creating of the \$3,342,545 5 per cent gold notes used from time to time.

Texas Receiver for Standard Oll. Austin, Tex., Jan. 8.—District Judge Calhoun Tuesday appointed Guy Gollet, of Austin, receiver for the physical properties in Texas of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and nounced Tuesday that he would call a New York and Indiana, the National special session of the Kansas legisla Transit company and the Union Tank ture. The date for the beginning of Line company. The several comthe session is Thursday afternoon panies are parties to an auti-trust suit instituted by the state of Texas.

THE ALDRICH BILL NAVY ON BUSINESS BASIS RAISED IN MEMORY SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

Monument Unveiled to Sailors Killed in the Beanington Disaster at San Diego.

IMPRESSIVE GEREMONIES

zens of California Assisted-Occupies Commanding Position on Point Loma.

result of last summer's exhaustive in ence of thousands, including the of tax law revised, a primary election vestigation of navy methods by seven ficers and sailors of the Pacific squad- law enacted, and some amendments members of the committee, divides ron and citizens of San Diego and of made to the prohibitory law. the navy into two grand sections and other southern California cities, who places its control partially in the had gathered here to witness the cere- sion simply states that several mat hands of civilians. It was referred to mony, the memorial monument to the ters of state importance create an The bill divides the navy into a di- day afternoon at the National ceme- newspapers is asked in shortening the filed on its appeal from the \$29,240,vision of personnel and a division tery on top of Point Loma. The plain session and avoiding all delay. This 000 fine imposed by District Judge of material, the former to be admin- shaft stands within the plot where statement says: istered under the secretary of the are buried the most of those who lost navy by a first assistant secretary, their lives in the disaster of July 21, bank deposits is widespread and who shall be a naval officer not below 1905, and is composed of 74 slabs of among the people, well nigh univer the rank of captain, the latter by a sec- San Diego county granite roughly sal. I strenuously urged this meas and assistant secretary, who shall be dressed and towering 60 feet above ure as well as the primary proposition a civilian. The division of the per- the concrete base, capped by a pyra- upon the last legislature, violating all sonnel would include all matters re mid of polished granite. The national precedents is appearing in person be for the defense, that the property of ating to the officers and men of the cemetery is almost at the top of the fore that body to urge these import navy and of the use of the navy as a promontory, so that the monument ant measures. weapon, and this division is to be sub- looks in one direction out over the . "The enactment of a deposit guar divided into a bureau of navigation. Pacific and in the other over the antee law in Oklahoma, threatening

side Right Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, dude a bureau of ship construction, bishop of the southern diocese of the islature in extraordinary session has bureau of ordinance, and a bureau Episcopal church in California, in been reached after very careful conof supplies and accounts. The bureau voked divine blessing, and music was sideration. The demand for a special of ship construction would absorb the supplied by the choir of St. Paul's session has come from every part of resent bureau of yards and docks, of Episcopal church. The principal ad the state in an avalanche of letters construction and repair, of steam endress was made by Admiral Goodrich and telegrams and personal solicitation the profits of the company for 190 gineering and of equipment, which commandant at the navy yard, who tion.

ensign which had been draped over new tax law." the two tablets on the face of the monument. On one of these was in scribed:

the other, "Erected by the Officers Men of the Pacific Squadron to bill, which has been a subject for the Memory of Those Who Lost Their

services.

Clark of Georgia announced that he R. V. Dodge, president of the Ben the jury box at the close of the night as the company did not exhaust its proposed to have a vote in the sen- nington Memmorial Association and a sitting four tentative jurors who are resources against the original debtor. ate to test the sentiment of that body closing address and benediction by subject still to peremptory challenges The federal court at Cleveland de

wreaths presented by the captain of Wednesday morning when the last in- the Cleveland court. Point Loma Homestead, the wreaths stallment of 100 talesmen summoned to pass his resolution instructing the intended for those who were buried on the original omnibus panel of 300 elsewhere being laid at the base of the names will report for examination. monument.

resolution was allowed to go over un- ated graves, one by the representa on Monday. til the next meeting of the senate. At tives of the army, one by the navy At the close of the afternoon ses-

> A Missouri Convention Called. tional republican convention at Chica panel. endorsing William H. Taft's candidacy for the presidency, and also endorsed

> > Rains in the East.

England, winged its way across the ployers liabilities act invalid. North Atlantic states Tuesday bring ing torrents of rain and a gale of wind that knocked down telegraph and tele phone poles and generally upset all

Coal to Honolulu and Manila. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Sixty thousand St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.-Rumors lulu by the equipment bureau of the name. anticipation of the possibility of Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet re the Asiatic station. If it is not need

> Vesuvius Becomes Active. Naples, Jan. 8 .- Following a num ber of heavy detonations Tuesday : portion of the cone of Mount Vesuvius sank within the crater. Enormou columns of smoke arose from the away Tuesday to complete her of-crater and spread out for miles. Prof ficial trials, by a four hours' endur-Matteucci, director of the observatory ance run. On the run she must mainsaid Tuesday night that there was ne tain 119 revolutions per minute of her

Gov. Hoch Calls Kansas Legislature for January 16.

Laws Guaranteeing Bank Deposits and Providing for Primary Elections Especially Desired.

Topeka, Jan. 8 .- Gov. Hoch Tuesday called a special session of the Kansas legislature to convene at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of January 16.

This was followed by a statement construed to reflect the governor's message, to come later, asking that a San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8.-In the pres- guaranty deposit law be passed, the

The proclamation calling the ses Bennington dead was unveiled Tues- emergency. The co-operation of the

"The demand for a law to guarantee

our border banks and indeed many o After the procession had wound its our interior banks, as these bankers way up the side of Point Loma and themselves write me, with the loss of bureau of navigation is to be appoint- filed through the cemetery inclosure, deposits in favor of Oklahoma banks ed from the line officers and each the public was admitted filling every has added a new and urgent reason navy yard and naval station is to be foot of space within and much out for prompt action on the part of Kan-

"The decision to reconvene the leg

ureaus, it is charged, are now doing was in command of the Pacific squad- "Three specific things have been practically the same work and caus- ron at the time of the accident on the chiefly dwelt upon by these petition 082. ers: Namely, the enactment of a When Admiral Goodrich had fin primary election law, a bank depositished the unveiling took place, con ors' guaranty law, and some seemsisting of the dropping of the national ingly necessary amendments to the

BUT THREE THAW JURORS.

"To the Bennington Dead," and on One Hundred and Fifty-Seven Talesmen Were Examined in Two Days to Get Those.

As the flags dropped the soldiers sworn to serve on the trial panel for \$20,000. The road was later thrown presented arms and three ruffles and Harry K. Thaw represented Tuesday into the hands of a receiver and the flourishes on the drums started the night the net results of two days and Norton Coal company sued Johnson minute guns on board the Charleston six sessions of the trial before Jus- for \$20,000. Johnson objected, claim and Chicago, which were fired regul tice Dowling in the criminal branch ing the neglect of the Norton com by either side. The task of filling the cided against him a In all 95 proposed jurors were called

committee of the ninth congressional ever, all such hopes were dissipated. gates and two alternates to the na be sworn as the nucleus of the trial new filings.

A Brakeman Got the \$10,000.

Omaha Neb., Jan. 8.-The Union then headed diagonally across the an hour before the supreme court of the enabling act and the Oklahom United States, on a bee-line for New the United States decided the em-

Salvation Armies Litigate.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The question whether the Salvation army, of which lines of communication. Another Gen. William Booth is the head, has storm is moving eastward across the the exclusive right to use that name Great Lakes to join the visitor from in the United States was argued in criminal prosecution of the Great the supreme court Tuesday. The ar- Northern Railroad company on the innction in restraining the American tons of coal have been sent to Hono Salvation army from longer using that was represented by William R. Bigg,

> Coburn Has the Grip. Topeka, Jan. 8 .- F. D. Coburn, sec retary of the state board of agricul-

ture, will not be able to attend the peka this week. The attack of grip from which he has suffered for a week will keep him at home and it by railroads within 30 days. Interest will be his first absence in 14 years at the rate of 6 per cent will be asked from the board's annual gatherings.

Testing Another Cruiser. Rockland, Me., Jan. 8.-The ar-

moved cruiser North Carolina started of the cone being merely a geologica age of 22 knots an hour, required by phenomenon.

Standard Oil Company Should Make Security the Same as Amount of Fine.

PROPERTY UNDERVALUED

Instead of Being Worth \$6,000,000 As Claimed Government Attorneys Assert Its Value is \$27,000,000.

Ohicago, Jan. 8.—District Attorney Edward W. Sims Tuesday filed a petition in the United States circuit court of appeals declaring that the Standard Oil company of Indiana has as sets amounting to more than \$27,000, 000 and asking for an increase in the supersedes bonds of that corporation Landis

The government renewed its ples that the bond of the oil company pending disposal of the appeal; should be the same in amount as the fine. I was originally fixed at a total of \$6. 000,000 on statements by attorneys the company was not worth more than that amount. It was asserted at the time the bond was fixed that the property of the company at Whiting, Ind., would be worth but \$2,500,000 to \$3. 000,000 if sold at auction sale. The other holdings of the company were alleged to be worth on the same basis little more than \$3,000,000 to \$4,000 000. The government now charges i its application for increased bond that the actual value of the company's pro perty subject to execution is largely in excess of \$20,000,000, and that the profits of the company for the three years embraced in the indictments against it were \$23,067,126, and that alone—the year in which the indict ments were returned-were \$10.516.

Tom Johnson's Big Coal Bill.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8 .- Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland must pay a \$20, 000 coal bill to the Chas. D. Norton company, coal dealers of Philadelphia according to a decision by the United States circuit court of appeals handed down Tuesday. The company suj plied the Philadelphia and LeHigh Valley traction company with coa and Johnson guaranteed the paymen New York, Jan. 8 .- Three jurors of the traction company's bills up to larly through the remainder of the of the supreme court. In addition to pany to collect the bill from the the trio who are oath-bound well and traction company released him from A second address was given by Col. truly to try the case, there were in liability on the guarantee, inasmuch The graves were decorated with five vacant chairs will be resumed The circuit court of appeals upholds

More Denver Land Fraud Suits. Denver, Col., Jan. 8.-Half a dozen suits, naming more than three score Three volleys fired over the decor and questioned Tuesday as against 57 defendants, for the recovery of thousands of acres of land estimated to be worth several million dollars, were be 1:40 the senate adjourned until next and one by the marine corps, closed sion the jury box was filled and hopes gun Tuesday by the government in ran high that at least a majority of the federal court here. All the men those tentatively chosen would prove accused of timber, stone or coal land acceptable to both sides. With the frauds in the indictments recently St. Louis, Jan. 8.—The republican beginning of the evening session, how- quashed by Judge R. E. Lewis are among the defendants in these sults. district met here Friday and decided When the suddenly descended storm Should the government win in the upon St. Charles, Mo., and February of peremptory challenges cleared present proceedings, the lands in-18 as the place and time for the con away there were but three survivors volved will again be placed in the vention which is to elect two dele and it was agreed that they should public domain and thrown open to

Reorganized the People's Party. Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 8 .- Declaring that the democratic party, with which they United States Senator William A Pacific railroad Monday paid Frank had fused had failed to carry out a Warner and Attorney General Herbert C. Catlin, a brakeman, \$10,000 in set- single agreement the people's party S. Hadley for two of the delegates at tlement of a personal injury suit of Oklahoma was Tuesday reorganized brought by Catlin on account of in- and after voting to send delegates to juries received several months ago in the National convention instructed for a wreck. Catlin was a brakeman. The Fred W. Jacobs of Oklahoma for the New York, Jan. 8.-A heavy rain settlement was made as a compro-presidential nomination and decided storm which came into existence mise on a \$50,000 claim and the rail- to nominate full county, state and nasomewhere in the Gulf of Mexico and road attorneys agreed to settlement tional tickets at all elections. Under constitution the people's party is made the constitutional party in the state.

> Great Northern Case Argued. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The suprem court of the United States Tuesday heard arguments in the governmen guments were on an application to charge of violating the Elkins law by have made permanent a temporary in- granting rebates, on which the company was fined \$15,000. The company of St. Paul, and the government by Attorney General Bonaparte.

> > Shippers Organize. Chicago, Jan. 8.-Twenty-five thou sand shippers, represented at a meet-ing of the National Industry Traffic league here Tuesday, are to demand interest on freight claims not settled by railroads within 30 days. Interes according to the agreement entere into by members of the league.

Change in Land Office. Washington, Jan. 8.—Richard A Ballinger, commissioner of the gen eral land office, has tendered his res ignation of that office to Presiden Roosevelt and it has been accepted danger of a new eruption, the sinkins screws, which will give her the averof the cone being merely a geologica age of 22 knots an hour, required by
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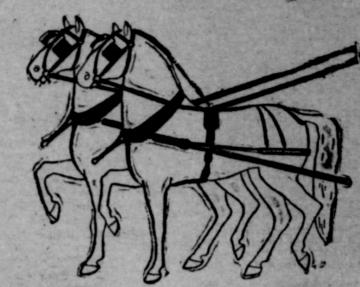
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