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DAILY MARKETS	too limited to constitute a market criterion.	76249 4 30 782	35 200.4 25 22. 40.4 25	Hogs-Receipts, 9,00 opened 5@10c lower, de		NOT OVERPRODUCTION.	AN OPEN WINTER	WILL HAVE ALFALFA MIL
VAILI MARALI	Excert for a little weakness Monday the court e of the market for cows and	80 000 10 100 00 00	88. 40.4 25 22 4 25	ed; top, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.1 Sheep - Receipts, 5	5@4.80.	Merely a Period of Overmarketing	of AN VILN WINILI	Ransas Town Jubliant Over Pros
	heifers this week has favored selling		50 4 25 59 4 25	steady.	Market			of New Industry.
	interests and the close finds the gen- eral run of she stock mostly a quarter	56 296 4 30 77 2	35 4 25	COTINI ON AL	A PERSONAL	Chicago, Jan. 10.—Traders say the is not an overproduction of hogs, b	ut	Hutchinson, Kan. Jan. 11
Ilicial Receipts, 29 Cars,	higher than a week ago. Canners are	78231 40.4 30 742	07 4 22% 82. 80.4 22%	SOUTH OMAHA, Net		merely a period of overmarketing.	A Texas Cattlemen Have Reason	family that is building the big
577 Cattle; 139 Cars, 10,782	closing 10@15c higher. Demand has	71239		Special to The Journal:	The Drovers	total of 516.000 hogs have been r ceived at eleven markets in the fir	e-	mill here, was in town for a s time yesterday. He went to Stat
Hogs; 1 Car, 204 Sheep.	been good and supplies have been readily absorbed from day to day; in	68268. 80.4 80 8220	2 4 22%	Journal-Stockman report Cattle—Receipts, 100.		three days this week, which stands	as	at 7:10 o'clock.
nuge, I car, 204 oncop.	fact, an outlet could have been found			changed.	sienet un-	a record for three succeeding day combined receips, says the Drove		"We will build an alfalfa meal
	for larger receipts than put in an ap- pearance at satisfactory prices.	70238120.4 27% 6420 77229 4 27% 8220	08.40.4 20	Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 lower; top, \$4.25; bulk, 1		Journal.		in Hutchinson." Mr. Larabee to reporter before he left for h
THE WORTH AND ATTLE TRADE	Especially broad has been the outlet	85256 40.4 2756 8020 78206. 40.4 2756 632	1287.4 20	Sheep-Receipts, 2,0	00. Market	Thus is the continuation of lo prices in the trade accounted for.		"We will have it in operation by
OD WEEK IN CATTLE THADE	for good weighty beef cows Choice cows sold up to \$4.50 and there have	62 274 40.4 25 83 20	39 4 20	steady.		"What is going on at the prese	nt NO LOSSES AMONG CATTLE	time the flour mill is started, i plans proceed as we hope, or
	been numerous sales in a range of	78 991 4 95 44 94	004 15 124 00	EAST ST. LOU	ns.	time in the hog trade is overmarke		wise we will have one in operation
	\$3.75@4.25. Fair to pretty decent cows sold largely at \$3.06@3.65 and	65 231 4 25	and the second	EAST ST. LOUIS. No	tional Stock	ing, not overproduction," said a clo observer of conditions. "There is n	and the second	anyway, in a year's time." This is good news to Hutchi
ening Prices Weak But Finish	bulk of canners sold at \$2.40@2 90.	ODDS, BHDS AND WAGO 1150 3 50 163	N BOGS. 10., 80.3 25	Yards, Ill., Jan. 11Sp Journal: The National L	ecial to The	overproduction; the large proportion	Range Man Had Roon Looking	It shows what Mr. Larabee's bel
Was Strong, Healthy and	Good heifers and mixed lots were	1 660. 80.8 50 8	7 3 25	porter reports:	NO BLOCK Re-	of light-weights proves that an means a comparative shortage lat		in nucchinson and her surroun
and the second	scarce. Bulk of the better kinds sold in a range of \$3.75@4.25 with medium		0 80.8 25 10 8 00	Cattle - Receipts, 4	00. Market	on. It takes cheap corn to make a		farming community. "We b there is enough alfalfa grown an
Active.	down to inferior styles ranging from		and wanted	steady. Hogs-Receipts, 5,500.	Market 5@	oversupply of live stock, and that w	With Drouth.	Hutchinson to supply several al
	\$3.65@2.50. Along with cows and heifers the	TESTERDAY'S LATE .		10c lower; top, \$4.45; 1		have not had for a number of year The demand for pork and pork pro-	2.	mills," he said when talking of matter, "and we hope that this
	market for bulls has ruled active and	Pigs and Lights.	S.S.M.	4.37 ½. Sheep — Receipts, 3	AT STATISTICS DESIGN	ucts is strong and will undoubted	ly	in no way affect the building and
TTER CLASS OF STEERS	strong from day to day and the close	82 198 - 4 25 99 10	4 140 4 17%	steady.	oo. Market	continue so. Nothing but temporal		eration of another mill of the
THEN OPPOSE OF STREET	of the week finds prices quotably 15 @ 25c higher.	95 175 4 25 100 16	0 4 15 17 4 15	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRA	IN MARKET.	down."	TOO EARLY TO GET JUBILANT	for two and even more and we sh
	Calf trade this week has been un-	83199.,	1	Today's cash values: Re				be sorry if our decision to erect a
has Trade Acting as a Rule and	even. Prices advanced 50@75c early in the week, but subsequently broke	52 191 4 20 96 16	9 4 10	11 CAFS; COTD, 29 CATS; OALS WHEAT	, o cars.	average weights considerably at a points. Light hogs are coming		of this sort here should in any interfere with the plans previ
and the second	a quarter. Current quotations range	891834 20 8314 871824 20 6612	94 10 73 90	No. 2 red	1 02 21 08	larger proportion than in months ar	d But Ranges Are in Good Condition	proposed."
rices Mostly Quarter Higher For	from \$3.00@6.50 for common to	87 184 4 20 34 8	5 8 35	No. 8 red	90 @1 02	at numerous points the average weight of marketings has fallen under	With Plenty of Grass and Water-	
e Week-Calves 50 Cents Higher	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	Mixed and Heavy. 62295 4 40 7229		No. 2 bard	1 00 @1 04	200 lbs.	Time Yet For Some Severe Weather	
-Few Stock Cattle on Hand, Prices	Speculators received direct a few	40411 4 85 69 25	1 40.4 25	No. 3 hard	98 @1 08	The country has the marketin		ITEMS IN BRIEF.
0@15 Cents Higher This Week-	loads of Colorado feeders today and	50 904 60 4 95 79 04	8. 40.4 25	Rejected soft	85 6094 c	fever badly, in the opinion of mo traders, and this rush to unload hop		***********************
the second s	these were added to the moderate holdings in the stocker division. There		8. 8).4 25	Rejected hard	85 @93 .	is causing jubilation in the packer	s' Weather Come - February and	
legained-Sheep and Lambs 25@	were a few lookers around this morn-	65335 4 85 7821 72288 4 321 6731	4200.4 25	No grade	. 80 @85 •	camp. They like big runs just no mainly because they are getting chea		staunch friends of the St. Jo
	ing and prospects at noon were that	72	3 .120.4 25	No. 2 white.	54 @54%c	hogs. Evidence of their agreeablene	88	market, had seven loads of hog
and the sent summary of	few stockers and feeders would be carred over Sunday. Outgoing ship-	88 265 4 80 76 23	7 4 25	No. 5 white	53% 1054 c	to the situation is plainly indicated h the hungriness they display in takin	y	sale here today, and Ed. Wood, or same place, brought in two loads
	ments for five days this week aggre-	78279 80.4 30 8421 73251 4 30 7723	6 4 20 5. 40.4 25			the crop	Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 11The	The Hawkeye state contributed
	gate 110 cars or approximately 3,100	80202 4 80 7823	8 4 25	No. 8 corn	80 080	Schwarzschild & Sulzberger bough	at cattlemen of Texas have reason to	erally to today's receipts, among
s tollowing table shows the receipts	Demand for stockers and feeders	64261	8 4 25	OATS	-	7,000 hogs Tuesday, a record one day	s congratulate themselves over the very	shippers being: J. W. Reynolds C. M. McGuire, Kellerton: Terr
	this week has been keen and receipts		0 120.4 25	No. 2 white	50 G 50360	there must be a handsome profit	n i tavorable winter that has prevaned	I nompson, Mt. Ayr, W. H. S
	have been inadequate. Even with comparatively liberal contingents of	762374 30 6223	1 4 25	No. 4 white	45 @48%c	cutting up hogs just now, or record buying would not be the rule.	d up to this time. While the general	
93,472 64,038 29,186	feeders direct to regular dealers from	61252 4 30 8326 73229 40.4 30 8920	2. 40.4 25	No. Soats	49 #50 c	Packers are getting a big volume of	expectation has been that this would be one of the hardest winters on rec-	M. D. Longe Deserves Mr. D.
19 22,897 19.019 3,378 199 263 948 655	Colorado, the outgoing trade has been sufficiently lively to prevent the piling	74266 40.4 30 8222 83213 - 4 20 44 25	4 4 25	No. 4 oate		hogs at outside points which are bein	g	man. Firth; J. Taggart, Vesta; I
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.	up of supplies in the stocker division	90202 4 2754 7821	1 4 25	Shorte	.1 05 @1 10	slaughtered here. Thus far this wee	n any of its predecessors for the past	Trener, try more, 13. Mr. Inclucin
tollowing shows the estimated	and the call is for more cattle, ir-	77216	6. 40.4 25	The above cash quotation	s are based	bought at other markets have com		and C. E. Gilmore, Fairbury,
rincipal western markets:	respective of weight if quality is not lacking. Under the active inquiry	78 268 4 27% 79 20	7 4 22%	on actual sales each day nished by T. P. Gordon,		direct to the packers here.	been absolutely no losses among the	Nebraska shippers who patron this market with liberal shipmen
Cattle Hoge Sheep	prices have advanced 10@15c on all	66 801. 60.4 27% 70 21	1 40.4 22% 8 4 22%	grain, mill feed and hay.	aten in	CROP CONDITIONS ABROAD.	cattle	stock today.
800 9.000 500	useful classes of stocker and feeder cattle over the close of last week. A	64226 4 27% 7024 76271 4 27% 7020	6. 80.4 22%	GRAIN AND PROVIS	SIONS	Crops abroad are not generally do		Missouri shippers to this ma
b Omaha 100 11.000 2.000	pretty decent class of feeders, weigh-	58 351 80.4 27% 7423	3 80.4 2236	The foliowing Unicago b	oard of trade	ing well, particularly in Germany an Russia. Broomhall's weekly foreig	n that has caused the cattlemen to look	Itoday included. Soloomon & Co
h St. Joseph 600 10.800 200 St. Louis 400 5,500 800	ing around 1,000 lbs., has sold this week at \$4.00 @4.25. Lighter weights	91222 4 27% 6927 72238 40.4 27% 8920	7. 80.4 22%	quotations are furnished by Board of Trade Building, St	T. P. Gorden,	crop summary says: "United King	- forward to a hard winter season this	and R. Bedford. Savannah; J.
Contraction of the second s	sold largely at \$3.40@3.85 and quality	77206 80.4 25 2728 117209. NO 4 25 49 26	8 4 22%	Ontions Open- High Low-	and the subscription of th	dom and France-Weather unfavor able during past week as severe freez		Oliver. Dearborn; Sutton & Rai
esterday 10,700 100,100 22,100	was common where anything sold	80218 40.4 25 7821	1. 80 4 22%	WHEAT-	Close Yes'y	ing is reported, but it is not expecte	imer. There is a well fixed annrehen-	Weatherby; S. Pearce, Wm. Lytle Geo. Thompson, Edgerton; Dur
fonth ago 1,700 78,500 1,500	under \$3.25. The market appears in good healthy condition and in shape	0.0 0.0 · 0.0	8. 40.4 22% 8 4 22%	May 105% 108% 105%		that much damage will result. Th weather is now milder. Germany-	e sion in the human mind that misfor- tune never comes singly, and this feel-	& Yates, Clarksdale; J. W. Man
tear ago 2,300 42,400 3,600	to absorb fairly liberal receipts of	83 224 4 25 59 200	5 4 2234 5 4 223	Contraction of the Contraction of the Contract of Contract, and the Contract,	98% 98%	Cilmatic conditions are decidedly les	ing doubtless inspired the belief that	Hill and D Poush Andour
RECEIPTS DI CARS.	the right kinds of thin steers. There has been a stronger under-	74260120.4 25 63208	8 4 20	CORN-	A Louis Contract	favorable in comparison with las	t the season of dryness and short grass	
	tone to the market for stock heifers	70	1. 120.4 20 	May 60% 60% 59% July 59 59% 58%		week. A severe freeze is reporte and there is no snow covering. Buyer	s that would cause many cattle to lie	points noted today were: J. P. G
ering at the stock yarde:	this week and prices have advanced	82	L 4 20	OATS		are quiet, as they are awaiting ship	down and die out in the range coun-	win and Roudebush & Jones, 1 watha; C. J. Foster and Sol. V
& Q. west	10@15c.	89217120.4 25 76201 60300	4 17%	May 54% 54% 53%	- 097A	ments of new wheat from Argentina		
ago, LOCK Island and Pacific 201	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.	772284 25	338	July 47% 47% 47%	4736 4736	Austria-Hungary-Latest reports an of severe freezing. Roumania-Th	e 1908, and so far there has not been	Meyer and H. Schafer, Bremen; 6
at Western	Cattle Hogs Sheep	Packers' Hog Purch			- Carlos	weather is cold and ground is frozen	winter enough hardly to keep the	Oswald, Hallenberg: Hartwell & Ki Bigelow, and U. Bindle, Baker.
ocoph and Grand Island 20	Hammond 00 9159 950	Hammond Packing Co	2.100	PORE-Jan	. 12.83 12.90	This freezing, however, was followe by a drifting snowstorm and the field	time. Cattle have kept in fine con-	regular patrons and old friends
ison, Topeks and Banta Fe	Morris 164 3,926 317	Nelson Morris & Co	3,854	May 13.40 18.50 18.87	18.37 13.45	are partially covered. It is not ex	dition, and start into the usually cold	
Total		Total	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	LAPD		pected that much damage will result	t month of January in much better	GOOSE AS WATCH DOG.

CATTLE.

With Increased Receipts the Week's Market Holds Up Well.

Bulk of the receipts in the local yards today were billed through and only stopped here for rest and feed. only stopped here for rest and recu. The only trading during the day was of a clean-up character and was coned to odds and ends. The week closes with trade in good condition and promising a good outlet for a liberal run of good fat heavy cattle. Conditions prevalent are well indicated in the following review

For the week receipts will total out bout 10,000 at this point against 100 last week and 13,000 a year ago. At five markets the total is 156,000 no business being done at more than against 107,000 last week and 176,000 5 cents lower during the early forerket for the week has been a satisfactory one to the selling interests Early in the week there was a slight reduction in prices but this has all

in good strong healthy condition. There has been a larger proportion

dicate where such cattle would sell if three years ago and 381,900 four The market appears to hold a healthy undertone, and prospects for

were sent to this market. There been one or two instances of shipments between this market Kansas City in which the shipper lost money by sending to the down river market. Quite a contingent month ago at $$4.15 \oplus 4.35$ a year ago fairly fat medium to strong weight at $$6.40 \oplus 6.45$, two years ago at beeves have been on offer that sold $$5.27 \frac{1}{2} \oplus 5.32 \frac{1}{2}$, three years ago at baye been picked up yeary readily 4.55have been picked up very readily. 4.85. The bulk of steers, however, have pigs AND LIGHTS-199 Ibs. AND UNDER

been of the grades selling under the 5c mark with a long list of sales be-5c mark with a long list of sales be-tween \$4.50@4.90, a pretty decent grade of short fed killers of medium weight selling at \$4.50. There have been a good many light short fed steers selling from \$4.50 down with very common kinds going as low as \$2.50

The outlook for next week appears be promising and there is a call at is market for liberal receipts of od fat cattle. A telegram was regood fat cattle. A telegram was re-ceived from Chicago Thursday asking the local packers to play for big re-ceipts during the coming week espe-cially of thick fat heavy cattle that would suit the United Dressed Beef and also the Boston trade and in-structing the buyers here to protect the market on all fat cattle

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in cows and heifers today was a supil clean-up affair on a basis of steady prices, but operations were 71.

......................... Total 353 12,412 1,612 Range of Prices. HOGS. Week's Market Good Considering the Enormous Receipts. This week's receipts of hogs at the ocal point, 73,100, is the second Average Weight. largest run in the history of the St. Joseph yards. It has also been an exceptionally large week at all lead-ing market centers and under these conditions the market has been a 9 conditions the market has been a

comparatively good one, showing that packers have wanted the hogs. SHEEP. Today with 10,000 fresh hogs here Sharp Advances in Prices This Week

-Gain is 25@40 Cents. Two decks of lambs comprised th no business being done at more than Saturday offerings in the sheep house They were only fair in quality, bu a year ago. In a general way the noon and some sales showing right were taken without protest at steady close to steady with the late market prices in a range of \$6.50@6.65, of Friday. On a basis of 5 cents de-Business was hardly of sufficient cline for today prices at the close of volume to constitute a market and the week are right at 20 cents lower quotably it was a nominal deal. good strong healthy condition, but few pigs on the market today. The live mutton market throughout the week has had a buoyant tendency but few pigs on the market today.

About 1 o'clock, when the trade got This, too, in the face of increased mar There has been a larger proportion of steers here than for sometime past, and some improvement in quality has been noted. However, there have not been enough good thick fat cattle to satisfy the eastern demand. A few loads have been picked up that would suit the United Dressed Beef trade, The local total receipts for this About 1 o'clock, when the trade got to going in good volume, the market strengthened up and a big contingent of the day's crop sold full up to the average of yesterday with sales here and there as high as the best time of Friday. The local total receipts for this Description of the day's crop sold full up to the average of yesterday for this the best time of Friday. The local total receipts for this Description of the day's crop sold full up to the average of yesterday with sales here and there as high as the best time of Friday. The local total receipts for this

suit the United Dressed Beef trade, but a liberal showing of them during the first half of the week would have been gladly welcomed by the trade here and would have quickly drawn out competition from the other pack-ers. The best cattle here during the load of them, but they served to in-a load of them, but they served to in-aload o

an active market next week are good, although the Chicago trade closed with a dull edge. Supplies have been insufficient to meet the demands of packers this week, and larger supplies would have found ready outlet. outlet for live mutton at this point has recently been broadened and this

market is now prepared to use larger receipts than ever before. 109 fed west lambs.... 74...6 6530
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 Av.</ 25 fed west lambs, cls. 73..5 00. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

55....176. - .4 17 80....171. - .4 17

.228. - . 4 269. - . 4 215. 40.4

.... 403...

270..160.4 85 362..200.4 35 235.. - .4 35 348.. - .4 35

HRAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS, AND OVE

42. 82

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, IH.,

Jan. 11 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle - Receipts, 400. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000, Market 5c ower; top. \$4.45; bulk, 4.25@4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 11.

secial to The Journal: The Drovers Receipts , 800. Market

RIB8_ Jan..... 7.20 7.27 7.20 7.22 7.23 TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The tollowing table indicates the Supplies are very light." round total of receipts of cattle, hogs

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and sheep at five leading markets for aggregate totals and comparisons:

Hogs 262,000 129,600 77,000 73,100 60,500

 Fotal this wk...159,200

 Fotal last wk...108,400

 Fotal mo.ago...169,800

 Year ago......178,900

 Two yrs, ago...169,300
 602,200 425,500 417,900 387,900 129,500 165,800 181,600 431,900 186,400

REVENUE FROM WOLVES.

the Cubs.

Sloux City, Ia., Jan. 11 .- Trapping coyotes and wolves for bounty is be-coming quite an industry in Woodbury county, saccording to the records in the auditor's office, which shows that about 160 pelts were delivered for bounty during the past year.

It is said that most farmers purposely refrain from killing the old wolves, allowing them to remain on their premises for breeding purposes. While the bounty on the old animals is in excess of that paid on the cubs. farmers find it more profitable to kill and trap the cubs. J. H. Strong, of

Bronson, who annually brings in many pelts for bounty, claims there is one wolf on his place that is 35 years old. Most of the pelts are brought to the office in the spring, at which time Indians furnish many for bounty. The bounty on a young cub is \$2, while the county pays \$5 for the pelt of an old wolf.

YEAR'S HOMESTEAD FILINGS Pierce, S. D., Jan. 11 .- The home-Pierce, S. D., Jan. II.—The home-stead fillings went just over the half million acre mark in the land office at this city for the year 1907, and several thousand more acres were taken up in soldiers and reservoir de-claratories. This means that at the same rate, the man who wants to get free hand from Uncle Sam will have free land from Uncle Sam will have to get busy at an early date or wait until some of the Indian reservations

until some of the Indian reservations yet 'left are opened where he will have to pay more for the land. The homestead filings alone for the year reached 3,209, with more than a hun-dred declaratories. This would mean the taking up of nearly a hundred townships or as much as a half dozen of the counties in the southern part of the satte laws now in existence.

Jan..... 7.80 7.82 7.77 7.80 7.82 there from, freezing was not severe. May..... 8.07 8.07 8.02 8.05 8.07 Italy. Spain and North Africa—Crop outlook generally favorable. Russia -Weather conditions very severe; crop conditions unchanged. In the last report, Jan. 2, Broomhall said that in principal districts there was severe feezing without any snow covering and crop prospects were poor.

TO RECLAIM KANSAS LAND.

the week ended today, together with Washington, Kan., Jan.10 .- Congress man Madison has got the reclamation service interested in another proposed Sheep service interested in another proposed 77,000 irrigation project for Southwestern 28,000 Kansas. There is a great natural 27,000 basin near the Finney-Haskell country basin near the Finney-Haskell county 15,800 line just south of the Arkansas river, 11,000 which at a comparatively small cost can be transferred into a lake to irri-159,200 gate thousands of acres of fertile land east of the basin. Madison has called the attention of

the reclamation officers to it and they have promised to send an expert out perience frightful mortality before to make a technical investigation. If

the hard weather of January begins the expert finds it a feasible scheme Farmers Let Old Ones Live to Breed the government will likely take hold and the range gets shorter and short-the Cubs. of the matter.

DOGS KILL SHEEP.

week dogs leaped into his barn of a flock of 124. Other local butchers many farmers report visits of sheepkilling dogs to their farms. It is mum.

BACK TO PUBLIC DOMAIN. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-In they were at the beginning of winter, desirable horses as scarce and, acres. The lands restored will not in the range country feed comes probably restore the \$15@25 defi-become subject to settlement under pretty high, and it has long been the the public land laws until March 24, rule to take the chances and not nor to entry filing or selection at the wince over the results.

respective offices of the district in

INDORSE "PURE WOOL" IDEA. Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 11.—The native but to do as we have for years lines of industry. Nearly one-third Albany County Sheep and Wool Grow- and take things largely as they of this amount is in crop values, ers' Association has indorsed the come."

"pure wool" idea advanced by John The cattlemen are hopeful, how- second. Hill of the University of Wyoming ever, that they are going to pass Hill of the University of Wyoming ever, that they are going to pase Agriculturate that few states can experiment station and will urge the through the present winter without perts here declare that few states can make such a showing, not merely in make such a showing, not merely in law along the lines of the pure food over the fine open weather that has value, but in diversity.

LARGEST BEET CHECK.

grower was cashed at a Berthoud, Colo- are safe. rado bank recently by W. T. Bransom So far, there is no complaint of

shape than usual, from the fact there Burlington, N J., Jan. 11 .- Since has not been sufficient bad weather two of their fraternity have been yet to hardly draw them. Ranchmen from the range country generally de- driven off and badly beaten by the farm's strange protector, tramps are clare their cattle are in as good shape as at any time of the year, and the giving the home of James M. Sholl, expectation of a hard winter is being a Burlington farmer, a wide berth. This guardian of the Sholl home is dissipated to a very considerable ex-Patsy, the king of a flock of geese. tent.

Terrified human cries, mingled with A leading cattleman said the other day, however, that it was entirely too the fierce honking of the old gander early to begin felicitations over the and the savage flapping of his wings, mild winter, as the worst months of awakened the family of Mr. Sholl the season are yet ahead. "If we last night in time to see in the mooncould get through the next 90 days light a badly frightened tramp leglike we have the past 90," he said, ging it down the lane toward the pub-"we would be in real clover. But lic road. The marauder's intention January, February and March are the of raiding the poultry house had months to be dreaded in the cattle evidently been interfered with before business, for after the open weather he got the door open, and his battle we always have in December, comes with the big gander had been short the weather that often puts many but furious. The tramp left minus a portion of his trousers. Also he cattlemen out of business. learned that the bite of a goose is "Cattle may keep in fine order until

the last of December and then ex- like the pinch of a vise and a blow from its wings like the blow of a the grass comes in the spring. After puglist.

COUNTRY IS BUYING HORSES.

Breeders Gazette: Instead of disuntil spring grass comes. If spring playing concern to sell horses the is late and the grass does not come country is on the buying side of the just exactly when it is needed, it only market. Seeding is but a short distage caused by sheep-killing dogs in serves to add to the danger of the ance away and country orders for situation. Cattle get very thin and mares are piling up in the offices of Alpena county during the last year will amount to \$2,000. One butcher by the time March is at hand, they Chcago commission men. One conhas lost 200 sheep from dogs. Last are in no condition to undergo the cern has buyers scouring the city for rigors of the March weather. If we foot-sore stuff and with such a dethrough a window and killed 22 out could find some way of getting our mand bargains are not likely as cattle on the mend before March be- teaming interests are fully posted on have also been heavy losers, while gins we would solve the problem of what such stuff is worth to go to the reducing winter losses to the mini- country. Last year farm demand became more clamorius as seeding drew

"It is usually well up into May and near and with this fresh in memory proposed to strictly enforce the dog June, however, before we are in posi- time is being taken by the forelock tion to truthfully declare that our this year. Buyers returning from the cattle are back at the point where country this week say they never saw the Bozeman, Mont., district there and this is what is really hurting the Dexter Park circles the prediction is has been about 100,320 acres of land restored to the public domain and in the Billings district about 285,000 attaining such low vitality, but out again. A week of blizzards would

VALUE OF IOWA'S PRODUCTION.

"I suppose as the country settles Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 11 .-- More which they are situated until April up and more feed is produced out in than \$1,000,000,000 is the value of that section the feeding problem will Iowa's production for 1907. This be materially solved, but for the pres- astnishing figure is shown in a deent there is not much other alter- tailed summary of the year in various while live stock comes in a close

A table of prevailed so far, but a whole lot can production in principal lines follows: 208,000,000 25,000,000 Dairy products

lead, etc..... 60,000,000 324,800 000 Manufacturing Brick, tile, cement.... 65,415,000 Total\$1,031,530,905

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

BRIEF CITY NEWS. i Buccsseggebbbeggggggebbbe ä

Tim Ingwersen, a cattle buyer for the Swift plant at Chicago, was in the South End yesterday. He is making a tour of the river markets.

The installation of officers of the short addresses. American Brotherhood of Yeomen will be held at the lodge rooms January 23. kio, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. and contains twenty rooms, including a ends well." E. Thomas, 401 East Missouri avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. James Laidlaw, of Solomon, Kau., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry, 219 East Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winkler, of Sev. and the rooms have a self regulating enth street and Thompson avenue, gave temperature appliance. a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cofman. Covers school is to be the kindergarten depart- any time since the advent of cotton seed were laid for eight.

C. L. Coy and J. T. Knapp were ar-Critchfield and Williams, charged with pal of the schaol. disturbing the peace. They put up cash bonds of \$3 and were released.

EPIPHANY SERVICES.

Rector Eckel Adopts Novel Plan for Sermons.

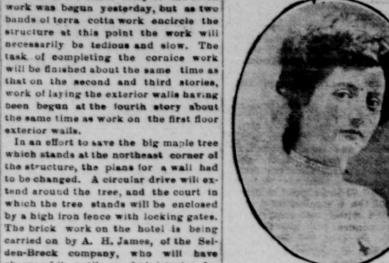
Beginning tomorrow, the Rev. Edward Henry Eckel will deliver in Christ Big Immigration to Texas Indicated church, Seventh and Francis streets, on Sunday mornings, a series of Epiphanytide sermons, to the hearing of which ures secured at the Fort Worth and are invited all persons who may be in- Denver offices from W. F. Sterley, gen- the number of cattle in feed lots in Texterested in the subjects. The general eral freight agent, the march of the ag- as and Oklaboma for the last seven ful about the house. title of the series is "The Historic De- ricultural man from all sections of the years is interesting:

ON NINTH STORY. Brick Work on New Hotel Progressing With Speed.

Work on the ninth story of the brick

exterior walls.

"Mother and Son," which will replace Like a new five dollar gold piece "The Girl and the Outlaw" at the Lyric gleams the gilt ball on the flagstaff of the new hotel. When seen from the next week, beginning with the Sunday, street, 155 feet below, the ball seems matinee, is a drama of the heart. The small, but if one bas a steady head and central figure is a military officer who an inclination to creep up shaky lad- has climbed to fame and favor by heroic ders the rungs of which are covered service in his country's delense, but with mortar and brick dust, to where who, in his prime is stricken with blindthe ball is, one will find it to be about ness. His life is further saddened by the size of a gallon jug. MISS HELENE WARDE



AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

pointed, which will probably be today.

OPENING OF THE HUMBOLDT. Many Inspect New Modern School-

opening of the new Humboldt school, This saddened state is made more bit-Second and Cherry streets, yesterday ter by the story, brought up by his lifeafternoon and last night. At the visit- long rival, that his wile is allve and a bit. ing hours last night a spiendid musical convicted lelon. In the depths of his program was rendered, and Dr. A. E. misery the veil is lifted, and the inno- who was studying with old Doctor

The new building is one of the most of sadness running through the story, country with him till I said she really modern that has been erected lately in but the chords of true comedy harmonize ought to be engaged, or else folks Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Tar- St. Joseph. It is four floors in height the jangling music, and "all's well that large auditorium. Provision is also

similar to that in use at the high school, Decrease Shown in Supply in Pan-

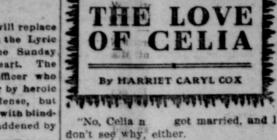
Martina Martin, who for many years scarcity of lat cattle. At least, this is conducted a private kindergarten in St. the information compiled by Warren V. rested Thursday night by Patrolmen Joseph. Miss Alvina Schmidt is princi- Galbreath, general live stock agent of kind of pale. Once I teased her, but The building committee of the board way.

of education of Atchison, Kas., will ar-Figures of Mr. Galbreath were obrive in St. Joseph today to inspect the tained directly and accurately from the oil mills of Oklahoma and Texas and good friends. school buildings of St. Joseph. are declared to be a true index to the

MOVING INTO PANHANDLE.

in Railroads' Figures.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 10 .- From fig- age of abundant grass in the new state. A comparative tabulation, showing velopment of the Holy Catholic state as well as from almost every other 1901 .



"She was pretty good looking when she was young, Celia was, but good looks ain't everything now, I tell you. There was them Jacobs girls, all three of them as homely as they could be, and every one of 'em married before they was 17. And they do say that eldest one, Julia, has got a real smart didn't see me. husband, and lives in fine style up to Boston; but I ain't seen her for seven years, ever since she came home to her father's funeral.

it, fell out.

never did.

tion, Brad.

most 30 years.

friends at home.

but she wouldn't have him.

about it to-morrow."

"But to go back to Celia. She was for me real pretty and no mistake, and after Letty got married and Celia finished school, I expected to see her get married in no time, for she had great, big blue eyes and yellow hair and smilled to her, but she was breathing regular. real sweet. "But, dear me, you never can tell think about the wedding.

what men are going to do, they're such curious creatures. One time we thought Tom Watson was really after her. He came quite regular and used to walk home from church with her Sunday evenings and come in and sit ding. in the parlor talking to her.

"John and I used to leave 'em alone wife, who has disappeared, leaving no so's he'd have a chance to speak his trace of her whereabouts. His son, mind. But somehow he never did, an grown to manhood, is his only salace. next thing we knew he was a-courtin Susie Curtis. Celia, she didn't min any; we couldn't even tease her on

"Then there was a young docto Donelan and Fred Neudorff delivered cent mother sacrifices herself for the Mace. She used to seem awful fond happiness of her boy. There is a note of him and would go riding 'round the would talk dreadful. She only laughed and said they was just good friends. and always would be. They wasn't going to spoil it all by being lovers.

"By-and-bye he went away, and at first there were lots of letters. She used to go to the post office every morning, and I could always tell when she had one from him, because there would be a sparkle in her eye. But this didn't last long. Pretty soon they didn't come so often, and she looked the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail- she said out real frank that he was going to be married, and she had

known it a long time. "That's why they had been such

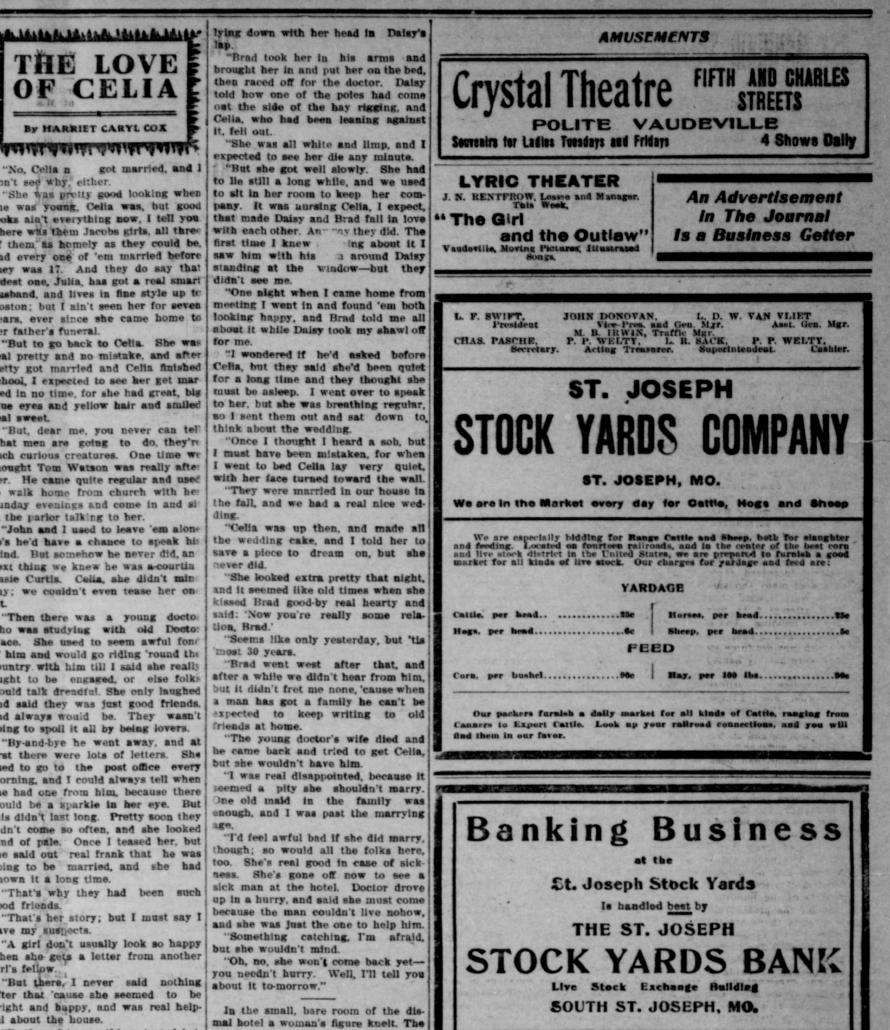
"That's her story; but I must say I situation. They show that 40 per cent have my suspects. "A girl don't usually look so happy but she wouldn't mind

of feeders in two states are in Oklaboma, and this in itself is significant when she gets a letter from another and important, demonstrating a short- girl's fellow. "But there, I never said nothing after that 'cause she seemed to be

bright and happy, and was real help-"Brad used to say things tasted bet-

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too





domestic affection in the loss of his

house-Program Rendered. Large number of persons attended the

made for domestic science and manual FEWER CATTLE IN FEED LOTS training quarters. The heating plant is

handle Country. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 10,-Fewer cat One of the special features of the tie are in feedlots in Texas now than at

ment. This is to be in charge of Miss hulls as feed, and there is a general

Churches," and the specific topics will state in the union bids fair to exceed all 1902 be as follows:

a Systematic Theology. January 19, (II. Epiphany)-II.-Its Bx- ed into farming lands.

the Earth.

ship to the Later Hierarchy.

Ceremonial Eucharist. February 9, (V. Epiphany)-V. Its Ac- the number of 228. hansive Social Service.

answer publicly any questions relating always the heaviest, it is conservative the market. to the Bible or difficulties in faith or to estimate that the 1908 business will Unless business conditions cause conand handed him previously or dropped record. must be signed by the person asking it, and the month previous the crops are but the names will not be made public. gathered and rental contracts expire, Any person may send in questions, and enabling farmers to make all desired every question that is respectful in tone changes. Reaching into the Panhandle will be fairly treated.

GIRLS LEAVE HOME.

A telephone message from Des Moines, Iows, was received by Desk Sergeant the new section, the development of William Gray at Central police station that section is looked upon as rapid. last night, stating that two girls-Lucy Cierk and Agnes Clark-ran away yesterday afternoon and it was thought they were coming to St. Joseph.

Both girls are 15 years old and Agnes is an aunt of Lucy. The informant stated that a man might be with the turning emigrants took out of the coun- sary. By March, at the present rate of girls and he wanted the trio, if found, held until the Des Moines police could agers to have been not less than \$110,- will be more or less bare and sharp ad-

NO GAS FOR PLANT.

That it will be two weeks before the detriment to the country. St. Joseph Gas company can take up the "It releases and puts into circulation the press, joining in a hue and cry, matter of furnishing gas for the munici- a large sum of money," said Gustav H. raised a tornado of protest over a purely pal light plant, was the statement of Schwab of the North German Lloyd line. natural condition. April, May and June General Manager K. M. Mitchell yester- "This money has been saved up and the day.

J. Bowen took the matter up with Mr. transfers and living expenses on the Mitchall, and were informed that it was | way to the seaboard." up to Manager McDowell of the pipe Mr. Schwab's estimate is that not less feet, or not.

GETTING FARM STATISTICS. Austin, Texas, Jab. 10.—Commissioner of Agriculture R. T. Milner is doing ali in his power to enforce the provision of an act of the Thirtieth legislature which "makes it the duty of the tax col-lectors to take the signicultural statis-tics of the state." There has been a dis-position by some assessors to be indif-forent to this matter, in view of the fact-that no appropriation was made by the prest amount of extra labor entailed. however, pushing the work vigorously and is seeding circulars and blanks to the farmers, assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand out by homeward-bound aliens is paid out by homeward-bound aliens is estimated by steamship men. Incom-ing aliens are estimated to have brought upward of \$27,000,000 into the country during the year. WILL STUDY STOCK BRFEDING. Oity of Mexico, Jan. 10.—The Mexican congress, which has just adjourned, made an appropriation of \$8,000 for the study of the best methods of hores and othe farmers, assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers, assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers, assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers, assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers, assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-papers, asking their co-operation. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-papers assessors and cousty news-papers assessors and cousty news-his country. Hand the farmers assessors and cousty news-his country. Hand the farmers as

records this year, all on route for the 1903. January 12, (I. Epiphany)-I. Its Doc- Panhandle district, where millions of 1904. 1935. trine-From the Baptismal Formula to acres formerly devoted solely to the 1998. raising of cattle are now being convert- 1907......

tent-From Jerusalem to the Ends of During the month of November the that since 1901 the number of feeders as much of him as if he had been. Fort Worth and Denver lines alone have been declining and this is an evi-January 26, (III. Epiphany)-III. Its bauled 299 emigrant cars to that section dence that range cattle are coming Organization-From Gallilean Disciple- of the state, these figures representing more into favor and recognition, and al-299 families choosing to cast their lots so that of recent years grass has been February 2, (IV. Epipbany)-IV. Its in farming pursuits in the new country, unusually good. Particularly is this

Worship-From the Lord's Prayer to a while the December records up until true of the last two seasons. Christmas disclose shipments of cars to ? This year's falling off in feeders in

Texas and Oklahoma is attributed to had no trouble at all. tivity-From Evangelism to a Compre- The fiscal year of the Fort Worth and several causes. Probably first is the Denver alone, which ends June 30, 1907, fact that feed has been high and grass At the night services on these Sun- shows that 1,548 cars were shipped, and has been good; the price of feeders has he first came, and I shall never fordays, the Roy. Mr. Eckel will be glad to inasmuch as the winter shipments are been high and they have been rushed on get how he and Cella acted when

practice that may have been written out result in the establishment of another sumption to drop, the scarcity of fat night real loving, and he drew her cattle will cause the price to advance, in the boxes in the rear of the church. January will produce, it is expected, according to the opinion of Mr. Gal- fond of her-and said something about As evidence of good faith every question the largest figures. During that month breath, who is a student of the market, his little sister being the sweetest girl

> HIGH SPRING PRICES PROMISED Breeders Gazette .- Generally speaking corn condition is not much better are the Rock Island, Santa Fe, Frisco and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas predicting repetition of events that stir- Celia'd got so big she ought to stop lines also, and as all of these lines also red market circles in the spring of that kissing him like that. memorable year. The forecast is based report a large movement of farmers to on the determination of the majority of mutton to get away from an oppressive EMIGRATION A BENEFIT. feed bill with all possible alaority. A year ago conditions were exactly revers-Steamship Managers Say Return of ed. Prices were high, good gains were Aliens Puts Money Into Circulation. being made consequently haste to cash in was as unseemly as it is now neces

New York, Jan. 10 .- Although the retry a sum estimated by steamship man- liquidation, the shelves of the country 000,000 last year, the annual migration is held by heads of the big steamship vances in values logical. In 1902, it will be remembered, prices jumped continu companies to be a benefit and not a ously and spectacularly until the limit

are likely to witness some hustling in traveler is forced to pay it out in railstock yard markets to get possession of Mayor Spratt and Councilman Hugh road and steamship fares, baggage meager supplies.

line company, to give the city the bene- than \$64,000,000 was paid in 1907 by trav- awards at the State College corn show fit of gas at 10 cents a thousand cubic elers for steerage passages on Atlantic Monona county exhibitors, as usual, liners. Of this sum fully \$15,000,000 was won several prizes. In class B, best

remember Brad? Well, no, I suppose .74,945 not. He went west before you came .29,700 to town. He wasn't no blood relation, though he always seemed just like a brother, and I'm sure we thought just Noted in the tabulation is the fact Why, he and Celia grew up together, and they used to think they was real

> "He was a real good, steady fellow, and just took hold and managed the farm after father died, and we never

brother and sister till they was pretty

"Folks used to think he belonged to us 'cause he took father's name when they found they really wasn't no relation. She was a kissing him good down onto his knee-for he was awful to kiss he ever knew.

"Somehow that nettled Mary, who was only two years older, and she just up and told them the whole story, how than in 1902 and the stock yard seer is Brad wasn't really any relation, and

"'Twas awful mean, and only be cause she was jealous because Brad those engaged in making beef, pork and didn't like her so well, and had teased her about Nat Fowler; but she needn't have been so spiteful about

> Celia she just cried and cried, and wouldn't let anyone come near her, only just buried her head on Brad's shoulder till she grew quiet, and I thought she was going to faint. By-and bye when she got up, she just turned and looked at Mary and said: You have just took away my best friend, and I hate you,' then marched off to bed without another word. "But she came round all right, and

used to laugh when we told her about that night, yet somehow she didn't use to kiss Brad any more, and once when he teased her about it she looked solemn and said: 'No, you ain't my brother any more.'

"This was all before the doctor came, you know. Well, after his marriage card came, I sent and invited a cousin of ours to visit us. She was a pretty, dashing little thing, and I thought 'twould take up Celia's mind. | Such a gay time as the young folks had. Daisy was always planning picten ears of corn, any variety, the nics and straw rides, and all that, and same parties won two out of four I just smiled to see 'em enjoy it.

"One night they was later than usual in getting home and I thought they must have gone over to Palmer Center, when I heard the wagon com-ing real slow. I thought something must have broken down, and so went out to meet them. There was only

MONONA WIN PRIZES.

Onawa, Ia., Jan 11.-In

It Was Again the Face of Old. eves that were raised to the silent figure on the bed were full of unshed Her face was worn, yet full of peace Her cheek rested lovingly upon the cold hand, as white as the coverlet upon which it lay. The lines of pain on the dead face had relaxed-it was again the face of old. Long she searched it with her eyes, then slowly

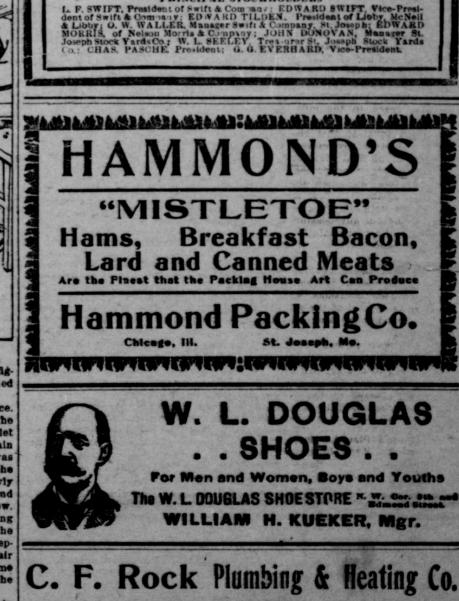
arose, bent over the figure and pressed a long kiss on the white brow. It was morning now. Her loving vigil was over. Softly she closed the door, as if in fear of waking the sleeper, then out into the fresh, chilly air she went; walked slowly home through the changing gray of the

young June day. The sun was just beginning touch the eastern sky with a rosy tinge. She saw it, and turned away, as if the sight hurt her.

Up the narrow path she went, lifted the latch and shut the door, leaving outside the glow of the morning. Inside, the house was cold and damp. There was no one astir. Mechanically she lighted the fire in the stove and listened to the rush and roar of the flames as they danced up the broad chimney.

The clock struck five. With a start she went to the sink and began to pare potatoes. There was plenty of milk in the house-she would cream them. Brad had liked them that way -poor Brad! And a tear rolled down the weary

face and dropped on the thin, even Daisy, Cells and Brad, and Cells was



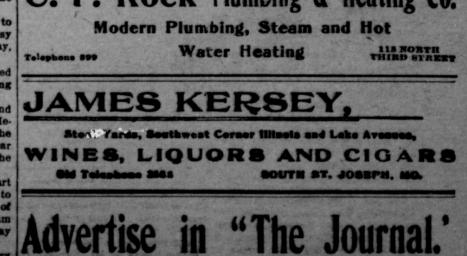
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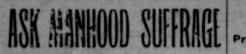
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Excitement in Berlin Over Movement for Reform in Election of Landtag Members.

SOCIALISTS MAKE A DEMONSTRATION

Parliament Building Was Surrounded by Thousands of Manifestants and a Large Body of Police Was Necessary to Preserve Order and Disperse the Crowd.

excitement has been aroused here by back at a dark-brown Van Dyke, and an interpellation presented recently at once forgot the crowd. to the Prussian Landtag by a liberal member, demanding the introduction fewer than 35 socialist mass meetings he smiled and nodded slowly to himwere held in Berlin, as well as many self.

others in the country districts, in "That big Pole?" said a guard to an favor of the movement. Friday before inquirer. "O, yes. He comes every the Landtag convened, socialists to Sunday. He doesn't speak to me or the number of 1,000 marched in pro- any one else, but when he first came, cession before the parliament build- long ago, he had me mark down on ing. This demonstration assumed a some paper the way to walk back to somewhat threatening aspect and a the stock yards. That's a good two large body of police was called to the hours' walk, and I guess he walks both scene. They surrounded the entrance ways. He never misses a Sunday, to the building, and later cleared the even of there is a blizzard, and he surrounding streets.

The crowd before the parliament building increased rapidly and soon numbered many thousands. When the doors were opened those nearest to them attempted to force their way into the building. The police resisted and managed to keep the people back. A dozen men did force an entrance but they were quickly hauled back by the pol

The police were still trying to maintain order when Prince Von Buelow drove up. His presence was greeted with loud cheers, accompanied by much hooting and shouts of "we want manhood suffrage." The police in the meantime had been strongly reinforced and fearing that the rising then you may know you are growing of the crowd would lead to violent old." disturbances, they decided to clear the approaches to the building. They drove the crowd before them into the side streets. As the people were being hustled away they hissed continually. The police did not draw their weapons and no arrests were made. The manifestants remained in the vicinity of the building.

Under the present electoral system In Prussia there are three classes of electors. Up to the present time the laboring man has been completely deprived of representation in the Prussian parliament owing to the fact that he was overwhelmed at the final elections by the other two classes. The the affairs of your heart-then you are categories of elections are formed arbitrarily by dividing the total amount growing old." of taxation received by the state into

DIFFERING VIEWS ON ART. FAFT IN NEW Practical Citizen's Ideals Far Behind Those of Polish Laborer.

Capital and Labor and Their Com-"See that measly little picture!" exclained an indignant, practical-faced mon Interests, the Subject Chicagoan at the art institute on free day. He grasped his solemn friend by the arm and pointed to Van Ostrade's "Jubilee." "Thirty-thousand-dollars! That's what they claim it's GROWD OVERFLOWED HALL

worth. Look at it." Two long looks of withering scorn. "A little touch of graft in the air, eh?" he added. "Two The Dependence of One Upon the feet square. Not an inch more. And Other Was Pointed Out and a shopworn at that. Thirty-thousand Conciliative Policy Sug-

Discussed.

gested to Both.

and in a somewhat controversial

pirit, according to the practice of the

'eople's institute, whose guest he was.

n attack and defense and his prompt

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y sallies evoked the same demonstra-

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In his prepared address the secre

ary pointed out the dependence, one

pon the other, of capital and labor.

"Labor needs capital to secure the

points of his address proper.

Not less than two thousand

secretary proved equally effective

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rated

-dollars! Come on!" A Polish laborer turned and looked after them, his long, big-boned face breaking into a smile. Then he drew Berlin, Jan. 11 .- The most intense a deep, contented breath, and looked

He was a giant, but his threadbare clothes hung loose, and his hands were of manhood suffrage in the elections thin. One hand slowly tugged on his of members of the lower house of soft yellow mustache and his big, the Prussian Landtag. Thursday no deep-blue eyes shone. Now and then

> stays till closing time. I've seen him spend two hours at a time in front of that one Van Dyke."-Outlook.

SIGN OF APPROACHING AGE.

Needed Support of Bedstead is the One Infallible Sign.

They were arguing about the signs of approaching old age.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," said "When a girl ceases to take a lively interest in you and doesn't mind was to be condemned. your seeing her with her hair slightly untidy and listens to your conversation indulgently, where formerly she manifested interest and sympathy-

ed not exactly, but in a general way "No," said another; "that isn't an inby the amount of capital in use as fallible sign, because some young wocompared with the number of those men show interest and sympathy to who labor. The more capital in use everybody. It's when your bones the more work there is to do, and the creak slightly on arising from a chair more there is to do, the more laborers and you no longer swing on a moving are need. Manifestly, it is in the dicar with full confidence and you walk rect interest of the laborer that capiup a flight of stairs a step at a time. tal shall increase faster than the where formerly you ran up two at a number of those who work. Nothing time-then you are growing old." is so likely to make wealth idle as "Not so," chimed in a third, "for

insecurity of invested capital and young people with rheumatic diseases property. It follows, as a necessary sometimes exhibit these signs. When conclusion that to destroy the guarthe early eye-opener and the nightcap anties of property is a direct blow at become a necessity instead of a luxthe interest of the working man. ury, when the workings of your liver come to be of more importance than "The capitalist, however wealthy,

who is willing to devote his nights and days to the investment of his capital in profitable lawful business or

"You are all wrong," announced a three equal parts. A small number fourth. "When in pulling on your of wealthy persons, paying the first trousers in the early morning you are of reducing the cost of production and compelled to gain the support of the bedstead when you slip in the other economizing expenses therein, should lar are the following: Hockey, crick-be regarded with favor by the working et, football and lawn tennis. leg-then-then-you are growing man, because while his motive is merely one of accumulation, he is old!" working not only for himself but for

DESERVED ONLY A NICKEL. Youngster Evidently Was Aware of His Own Shortcomings.

A charity worker of New York said the other day about Miss Gladys Vanderbilt: "When this good and charming girl

goes to Hungary, I know of certain hospital wards where she will be missed."

He paused and smiled, "But let me tell you," he said, "of an incident that befell Miss Vanderbilt last year.

"There was a children's hospital which she visited regularly, taking fruit and flowers to the little patients, and in a certain ward a boy was point ed out to her one day as a bad cus New York, Jan. 11 .- For the first

time since he became a recognized "'Oh, he is incorrigible,' sighed the candidate for the republican presi nurse. leutial nomination, Secretary of War

"Miss Vanderbilt talked awhile with William H. Taft Friday night faced the little chap, and when she arose to 1 New York audience set forth in de go she said: ail his stand on the pertinent ques-

"See here, I have heard bad report ion of the relative interests and rightsabout you. Now, I want you to promof labor and capital, and in turn subise me to be good. If you are good for nitted to a rapid fire attack from the a whole week I'll give you a dollar udience which quizzed him keenly when I come again next Thursday.' "The boy promised to try to be good. This promise, though he did

not keep. On her next visit Miss Vanderbilt, going to his cot, said: "I shall not ask the nurses how you have behaved this last week. I want you to tell me yourself. Now, what do you think-do you deserve that dol-

lar I promised you, or not?" "The boy regarded Miss Vanderbilt with a troubled frown. Then he said

in a low voice: 'Gimme a nickel.'"

GERMANY TURNS TO SPORT.

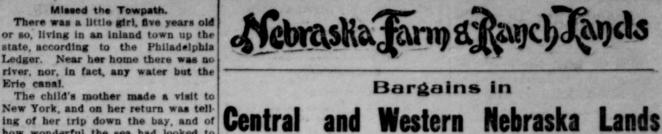
All Kinds of Out-Door Exercises Are Becoming Popular.

Ie declared that great aggregations of Boating and rowing contests or vealth properly employed widened the German rivers and lakes are a con field of labor and were to be welstantly growing form of amusement comed, while wealth improperly used says a writer in The Circle. Iceboat racing and travel are becoming more popular every year; the large rivers best production," said Mr. Taft, flowing into the Baltic sea offer exceptionally good facilities for this kind while capital needs labor in producservice." ng anything. The share of each of sport. Ski travel has been introduced only recently, but it has re aborer in the joint product is affect- (ceived an enthusiastic welcome at th hands of the sportsmen who live in the mountains of Hartz and Thuringia. Tournaments are held in these moun

tains every winter, at which German devotees of this sport show great skill in speed and endurance contests. While there are not so many auto

mobiles in all Germany as there are in New York city and its vicinity, there are in that country 28 automobile clubs, with a membership of 4,125. The popularity of the bicycle shows no signs of decadence.

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ing of her trip down the bay, and of how wonderful the sea had looked to Her little girl was listening her. eagerly. "Tell me just what the sea is like,

mamma," she said.

Her mother made an effort. "There's the beach," she said, "all mooth, white sand. You stand on it and look out upon the ocean, and all you can see is water, just moving water, waves coming in and breakingnothing but water and sky." The child sat trying to picture it,

then, in an awed little whisper asked: "Oh, mamma, isn't there a towpath ?"

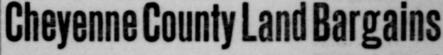
Secrets May Not Be Hidden.

Lord Esher, deputy governor of Windsor castle, is a confidential servant of the British crown, and was in trusted with the selection from the correspondence of Queen Victoria. Besides this, at the instance of King Edward, he is busy framing an amend ment to existing law concerning official secrets, which shall place stringent restrictions on those retired servants of the state who make copy and money by writing books out of things they have learned in the serviceand, in fact, shall "muzzle" these in discreet gossips. And yet it remains true, that word of Scripture that "Nothing is hidden that shall not be made known"-and the archives of Simancas and the papyri of Egypt tell

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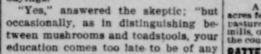
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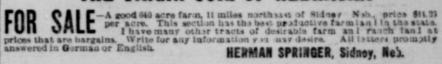
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and third of the total of taxation, select a certain number of men from their ranks to act as final voters; a more extended number of less wealthy persons, who pay the next third of the full amount of taxation, choose an equal number of final electors, while the third class of voters, composed of the remainder of the population and including the workmen, whose numbers reach to the millions, are allowed to select a number of final voters equal to that chosen by each of the other two classes. The total number of final electors selected by this process then proceed to cast the final vote, at which the representatives of the two first named classes always vote solidly together, thus shutting out any possibility of the election of a representative of the working classes

The entire police force of Berlin has been called out for duty in the principal parts of the city. There have been collisions with manifestants in several of the main thoroughfares, and those resulted in numerous arrests.

The most serious encounter was at the Hurfuersten bridge. Here the police had to charge with drawn sabers.

The motion for manhood suffrage was discussed in the Landtag amid great uproar and finally rejected without a division.

Royce's Plan for Guaranty Law. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 11.—Bank Commissioner J. Q. Royce favors this guaranty deposit law: Let a levy of per cent be made on the average of daily balances. Each bank must put up 1 per cent in cash, but be allowed to retain, credited to its reserve, nine tenths of that sum. This to be continued for 10 years. The state treasurer and bank commissioner, as custodians, are to redeposit the fund with bonded state banks to draw 2 per cent interest and paid back-to the banks in yearly dividends.

afterward.

Odd Scrapbook.

Fatal Southern Wreck.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11.-A report from Vinegar Bend, Ala., 41 miles from here, states that a rear-end col. in communicating the proposal, delision of freight trains occurred on the Alabama & Mississippi railroad 10 miles from that place early Friday, killing three persons and injur-ing 12 others. A number of cars vere badly damaged. One train carried a passenger coach in the rear.

Charged With Wife Poisoning. Charged with wite Poisoning. Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 11.—The cor-oner's jury Friday brought in a ver-dict that Della Vancil, who died sud-denly Saturday night last, came to her death by arsenic poison, adminis-tered by her husband, Eph Vancil. Vancil is held without bail.

Only Spent Three Cents a Year. labor and for society at large. The The measure of economy in ex- inventors on the one hand, and the penses possible in rural communities men of judgment, courage and execuwas illustrated upon the death re- tive ability, who have conceived and cently of an old Dutch farmer in Dau- executed the great lawful enterprises, phin county, Pennsylvania. He had on the other, have reaped princely for many years been rated as a profits which the world may well ac-"miser" by his neighbors, and at his cord them for the general good they funeral it was learned that shortly be- have done. The wealth they accumufore his death he had boasted that he lated is not wrested from labor, but had only spent "three cents" in the it is only a part of that which has preceding year. It was also well at been added to the general stock by tested that before that he had spent the ingenuity, industry, judgment and seven cents, this being made possible ability of those who enjoy it. If, with only by the fact that he had lived ex- the growth in the population the conclusively upon the produce of the dition of man is to improve, new plans small tract of land he owned and cul- for the use of capital to better adtivated. These expenditures were, of vantage must be devised, which shall course, exclusive of the taxes on the at the same time increase capital small piece of land he lived on. more rapidly than the population and

reduce the cost of living. "What has been said should not be Rouse Religious Animosity. A picture has been used with sucmisunderstood. The men who have by

cess in eastern Bengal by the Hindoos against the Mohammedans. It claims economic organization of capital at the same time increased the amount to represent a group of Hindoo idols of the counfry's capital, increased broken in a riot by Mohammedans the demand and price for labor and rebroken in a riot by Mohammedans. duced the cost of necessities are not This picture has been paraded in prophilanthropists. Their sole motive cessions in all parts of India, and ex-

has been one of gain, and with the cited Hindoo orators have been pointdestruction of private property that ing to it as a reason for breaking the leads of every one who is not of their motive will disappear and so would faith, be he European or Indian. The the progress of society. images in question are merely rough- On the question of legal right of ly made mud figures decked in tinsel, the labor union to strike Secretary which the Hindoos carry in procession

Taft said: at their festivals and throw away "Men have the right to leave the employ of their employer in a body in order to impose on him as great an

inconvenience as possible to induce Accept Gift of Nathan Straus. him to come to their terms. They The municipality of Liverpool, England, has accepted with gratitude the have the right in their labor unions to delegate to their leaders the power offer of Nathan Straus, of New York, to say when to strike. They have the

to furnish the city a pasteurizing plant for the preparation of milk for in-fants. It is not yet known what the decision of the Dublin city council right in advance to accumulate by contributions from all members of the labor unions a fund which shall en able them to live during the pendency will be with reference to a similar of-fer made to Dublin by Mr. Straus, of the strike. They have the right to use persuasion with all other through Richard Croker. Mr. Croker, laborers who are invited to take their

scribed Mr. Straus as one of the greatest philanthropists in America. and of the police to respect these

Probably the oddest scrapbook in New England is that of William F. Fernald, of Old Orchard, Me. It is a big book, devoted exclusively to the He added, however, that "a resort gaged as barbers, small shopkeepers and assistants in stores. A few, how-ever, are professors of the Japanese language in the Chinese schools.

reservation of newslore pertaining to to violence, or other form of lawless-ness, on behalf of a labon union, propopendicitis. Every person, great or mall, who has had an attack of aperly merits and receives the sharpest condemnation from the public and is quite likely to lose the cause of labor pendicitis and a newspaper notice within range of Mr. Fernald acquires a space of record in his book. All phases of the case are noted. ts support in the particular contro-

the sports mentioned especially popu-

Canned Shark.

Notice is hereby given that the "They can shark in Sweden," said annual meeting of the stockholders a butcher. "They make of sharks' flesh of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank a very palatable and nourishing meat will be held and convened at the office of said bank, located in the Live extract. Stock Exchange building on the prop-

"For several years the business has erty of the St. Joseph Stock Yards been going on, and there are now sevbeen going on, and there are now sev-eral factories engaged in it. The stuff tastes exactly like extract of beef. state of Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 13, The fish taste is eliminated-a secret 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m. purpose of electing directors for the process

enssuing year or unth their successors "The sharks, which are plentiful in those waters, are first chopped up fine are duly qualified, and for the transin big hoppers and afterward boiled action of such other business as may come before such meeting. down to a liquid of the consistency of CHAS. PASCHE, President. thin gruel. The oil is skimmed off. J. L. FREELAND, Secretary. a second boiling follows, then a filter-

ing. A clear fluid then remains STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of This is evaporated to the thickness of molasses, seasoned with salt and the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Co. will be sugar and sealed up in jars, after the held and convened at the office of addition of some unknown chemical. said company, located in the Live Stock Exchange building on the prop-erty of the St. Joseph Stock Yards "It is an excellent meat extract. It hasn't a suspicion of fishiness about it. It builds up a consumptive of Company, south of the city of St. anaemic person as well as the best beef would do." Joseph, in the county of Buchanan, state of Missouri, on Mondoy, Jan. 13, 1908, at 9 o'clock - a. m. for the

Hint to Speed Maniacs.

purpose of electing directors for the enshing year or until their successors "When I read about how Mrs. Rob ert M. Thompson took a eight-year old boy, whut she had run ovah in her kerridge, straight to a hospita wheah she had endowhd a bed of hul own," said the Kentucky colonel, couldn't he'p thinkin' whut a goot thing it would be if all of these heal pepul what owns kerridges and auto obiles would build a hospital al.

theiah own wheah they could huhh; with theiah victims in the same way the minnit they had succeeded in disablin' them. A seht of cooperative kerridge and automobile disablin' establishment, as it wuh. Don't you think that would be a good ideah? Huh!' 102 39

Japanese Emigrating to Java.

A great many Japanese are now emigrating to Java." The movement such meeting. JOHN DONOVAN, President. appears to be conducted in a sys-W. E. WARRICK, Secretary. tematic manner, the number of Japan-

the advantage to labor of united ese settling in each large town being action. It is the business of courts proportioned to the size of the town. and of the police to respect these Most of them are either opening furnished lodging houses or are en-gaged as barbers, small shopkeepers

> Word Making. "Is that young woman an

business as may lawfully come before such meeting. PORTER A. THOMPSON, Pres. W. E. WARRICK, Secretary. "No," answered the man who dis-likes affected forms of speech; "she is a newspaper reporteress."

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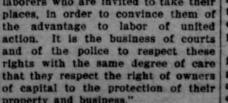


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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908. AREHELPING JAPAN THE CANAL WILL COST MORE A FRISCO TANGLE REVENUES FALLING SHORT In 1905 It Was Thought \$139,765,-About \$1,000,000 a Month at the Ambassador O'Brien Is Assisting to The Reversal of Decision Against 200 Would Do. **Free Railroad Fares** Present Time. Prefect Internal Regulations to Mayor Schmitz Makes Com-Restrict Immigration. plications. Now It is Stated \$200,000,000 Will Already 600 Bills Appropriating Be Required and Possibly This \$80,000,000 for Public Buildings ABSOLUTELY NO FRICTION Figure Will Be Insufficient. RUEF THE CENTRAL FIGURE Introduced in Congress. Washington, Jan. 11 .- Because of Washington, Jan. 11 .- "The 60th changed conditions from those existcongress has been in actual session ing in 1905 when the minority of the only a few days, and more than 600 He Maintains That He Can Give Bond board of consulting engineers of the bills already have been introduced for for Any Amount Needed-Panama canal submitted its report, it the expenditure of about \$80,000,000 -Bail for Schmitz in proposed public buildings. If 20 is now admitted in responsible quar-Also. ters that the estimate made by that per cent of that total is appropriated San Francisco, Jan. 11 .- While the during the present session, the people Washington, Jan. 11 .- Considering report for building the canal was far reversal by the appellate court was of the country may consider themthe smoothness with which exchanges too low and that the cost may apare progressing between America and proximate \$200,000,000. This includes the appeal of former Mayor selves lucky." on Japan relative to the adjustment of various incidental items such as ad-The foregoing statement was made Schmitz it has had the effect of again questions growing out of the immigra- ministration, sanitation and improvemaking Ruef the central figure, one Friday by Chairman Bartholdt of the tion of Japanese laborers into the ments aggregating several millions of acquittal and one mistrial of Tirey L. house committee on public buildings United States, the officials of the dollars in Panama and Colon, which, Ford having cauled the prosecution to and grounds. "Government revenues," state department any puzzled to ac however, will be refunded by the practically concede that Ruef's testi- he said, "are falling short at the rate count for the publication in various Panama government, the expenses of mony is essential to conviction in the of about \$1,000,000 a month, due to the bribery graft cases. It was stated Fri- curtailment of the luxury purchases foreign capitals as well as in this the zone government and various excountry of reports calculated to con- penses incidental to the re-location day night by one of the attorneys by the people in this time of financial for Schmitz that application for his disturbance and commercial depresvey the impression that there is seri- and acquisition of the Panama rail-Making Any Purchase. release on ball would be made Satur- sion. We fear a heavy deficit at the ous friction between the two countries road. The estimate of the board in over this subject. The latest of these 1905 was that the cost of the canal close of the fiscal year, the estimate day morning. reports, to the effect that the Japa- would be \$139,765,200, but this esti-It developed during the day that of expenses for the fiscal year ending counsel for Schmitz and Ruef and the June 30, 1909, must be cut down as nese foreign office is reluctant to ac- mate did not include expenses on cede to a "demand" of Ambassador account of interest during construct the chairman of the appropriations district attorneys office has disagreed and Receive Your Money. on whother or not the judgment of committee pointed out recently, and tion, sanitation and zone government. Japanese coolie immigration into the Last spring the present commission the appellate court can be effective at original legislation, such as bills pro-United States be reduced to writing, made some general estimates of the once or not until 30 days after the posing the erection of public buildings. meets with unqualified contradiction probable cost of the work which redecision was handed down. The de- and the purchase of public grounds at the state department. The officials sulted in placing it anywhere between fense maintains that under a statute must be held in with a tight rein. It do not care to discuss negotiations of \$210,000,000 and \$250,000,000, but the passed in 1905 a remittitur must be is true the government balance sheet this importance while they are still more conservative members believed shows a handsome surplus of somesent down by the higher court "forthin progress, following the general the lower figures would prove ultiwith," which, as pointed out by the thing like \$250,000,000 but it must be rule based on a belief that such dis- mately correct. Since that time some remembered that a great deal of that prosecution, is in direct conflict with cussion is calculated to defeat the of the commissioners have found that the constitutional provision that judgmoney is distributed among the nament cannot go into effect or a re- tional banks and that they are not at objects sought. But it develops that a considerable saving can be made what Mr. O'Brien is doing is merely from the lower estimate which war- mittitur be sent down until "after 30 this time in a position to hand it over. aiding Japanese officials to perfect rants them in placing the estimated days, except with the consent of the both ways. internal regulations that will serve cost at nearer \$200,000,000 than a Trains Met on Trestle. Not more than ONE fare will be paid on any one rebate book. people to stop the indiscriminate immigra- higher figure. Various reasons are Vinegar Bend, Jan. 11 .- Five per-Another question over which there These fares in any event to be paid only to your station. tion evil. He is not expected to ne- assigned for the increased cost, insons were killed and two seriously inis a difference of opinion between the gotiate any treaty with Japan on this cluding wider and longer locks than jured in a wreck on the Alabama and lawyers for the two sides is: Wheth-

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subject, or even to secure a modus those proposed by the board of envivendi or anything in the nature of gineers, a greater quantity of exca- was exonerated when he was convict- senger train and a logging train. the written agreement referred to in vation than that estimated by the some of the press dispatches. He has, board, an increase in unit prices and not, the former mayor will only have the road turns sharply and the greatunder instructions from the state de- higher prices for labor than those partment, acquainted the Japanese thought adequate by the board. That government with the fact that the board estimated the locks would cost measures adopted in question last less than \$40,000,000, while the pres- grand jury just before it was disspring, following the undertaking of ent commission thinks it will be bethe Japanese government to restrict tween \$52,000,000 and \$60,000,000 with undesirable immigration to the United a still greater increase of 10 per cent States by a careful regulation of the if the locks are further widened as issue of passports, have proved ut proposed by the navy department. THAW JURY COMPLETED. not only the continuance of collies Opening Statement for the Prosecution Will Be Made Monday and Witnesses Will Be Heard. New York, Jan. 11 .- The second pellate court for a rehearing of the been endeavoring to frame regula- jury to try Harry K. Thaw for the appeal or take an appeal from its detions that shall be effective, and in killing of Stanford White, was comthe course of that effort they have pleted late Friday and on Monday naturally communicated freely with morning the prosecution will present the American ambassador. The lat- its direct case against the defendant. son and this led to the inference that and that the statement of Gov. Will ter has acquainted the state depart- When the panel had finally been com- his conference with the district at- son, or any one else, that the society ment in great detail by cable with pleted, after many vexatious delays, torney had to do with agreeing upon the nature of the proposed restrict- and after the exercise of 23 peremp- a reduction from the total of \$1,170,000 dation. The resolutions further deive measures, and the department in tory challenges by the defense and fixed on the 100 odd indictments clared that the society has the right turn has not hesitated to suggest 20 by the people, Thaw announced against him. amendments to the project based on that he was entirely satisfied and in It developed Friday that the appeal the peace armies, by daylight, to plead the experience of the immigration in- fact well pleased with the 12 men of Schmitz in full was not submitted with their neighbors for the interests

ef or not Schmitz's bond of \$350,000

ed, if held by the court that it was indictments returned by the Oliver charged last month. Some of the members of the prose-Schmitz's application for bail will be

refused on the ground that no remitti-Should a remittitur be sent down, it was said that its legality would be

attacked. It was also asserted that the prosecution will not ask the apcision to the supreme court.

give ball in any amount within rea- the worst enemies of the association,

Mississippi railroad between a pas-Twelve miles west of Vinegar Bend. to put up an additional bond for the er portion of this curve is made up bail upon the nine prizefight trust of trestling that spans a ravine. The passenger train took the curve and trestle just as the logging train came into view on the opposite end. Before Engineer Marks could bring his cution declared Friday night that train to a stop both trains met headon in the center of the trestle. Simultaneous with the collision, the trestle tur has been returned by the appel- gave way and both engines and trains late court and that officially the trial crashed through falling to the bottom court is not aware of the reversal. of the ravine. On the logging train were a number of convicts.

Are Not Night Riders.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 11 .- The state meeting of the American Society of Block Bros. Equity in session here Friday, adopt- Plymouth Clothing Co. ed resolutions declaring that the Ruef stated Friday that he could nightriders are common criminals and Wing's Toggery Shop.

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State Department Puzzled to Account for Statements from Foreign Capitals of Strained Relations.

O'Brien that an agreement to restrict terly inefective. The Japanese officials were surprised at the figures presented by Mr. O'Brien, illustrating into the United States, but its startling increase, even after the adoption of the Japanese restriction policy Therefore the Japanese officials have spectors and customs in this country. chosen. There is pending before the Wash- from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The officials are carefully consider- did at the first trial. He will not con- words was handed down. ing this and will not hesitate to indi- sume more than ten minutes, and it cate how it may be improved, if that is said that the state's direct witis possible, notwithstanding the fact nesses will not occupy more than two that the ambassador has expressed hours. The defense will open Monday the belief that the plan proposed is afternoon, Martin W. Littleton, Thaw's satisfactory. Should the department new chief counsel, making the opencoincide in this view, it is stated that ing statement. It will only be necessary for Mr. O'Brien to signify to the Japanese government that fact and there will be no necessity for him to secure any Debats, alluding Friday to the recent. written pledges or indeed to make congress of the Central American reany suggestion that might in the slightest degree react upon the good that the results obtained constitute a faith of the Japanese government in triumph for the statesmanship of the this matter.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES.

The Louis Hax Furniture Co. Hay Bros. W. F. Kirkpatrick & Co. A. Wendover. August Wetteroth. E. R. Brandow. Wm. Schroeder.

The Conser Laundry. Jet White Laundry.

Neudorff Hardware Co. Parrish-Erickson Hardware Co.

To Dig Up Ancient History.

designed to subject the republican congress may lead eventually to a and democratic parties to the scrutiny confederation of the two Americas, of the house of representatives to de- which would possess immeasurable termine whether they solicited or ac- weight among the nations of the cepted campaign contributions from world. corporations in 1904, was introduced Friday by Representative Hull of Tennessee. The resolution provides for the appointment of an investigat the application of Geo. W. Austin for ing committee to consist of seven an injunction to restrain the secretary members of the house and gives the of the treasury from allotting the iscommittee the usual powers of sub- sue of Panama canal bonds to national poena in the cases.

New York Firemen Killed.

New York, Jan. 11 .- Four firemen went to their deaths Friday night cision will be announced not later when they responded to a fire that than Friday. This action was taken ruined the Parker building, a twelve on request of counsel for complainstory business structure occupying the ant. block between East 18th and 19th streets, on Fourth avenue. Fought by half the firemen of Manhattan and apparatus that blocked the streets, masons, which has been going on for the flames were never controled and five months, was terminated Friday ated.

No Opposition for Campbell.

Cherryvale, Kan., Jan., 11 .-- At a meeting here Friday night of the Third district congressional committee a hearty endorsement was given W. H. Taft's presidential candidacy. W. February 28

to the appellate court until Wednes. of the society. This involved the co-operation of the Judge Dowling announced that be- day, the day that what was left to department of state directly charged ginning with Monday the court hours the Schmitz administration went out with the enforcement of the laws. will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and of office and that Ruef was sent to

ers, guilty of having deprived Raphae

Strengthens Monroe Doctrine. Paris, Jan. 11 .- The Journal des

publics, held in Washington, declares United States and that incidentally they will strengthen both the Monin the report," he said. roe and the Drago doctrines. Con-Washington, Jan. 11 .- A resolution tinuing, the paper suggests that this

> Delay in Panama Bond Case. Washington, Jan. 11 .- The case of banks instead of to individuals, the supreme court of the District of Columbia Friday ordered a stay of proceedings until next week when a de-

Havana Strike Compromised. Havana, Jan. 11 .- The strike of

only with difficulty were they confined by the employers and the members to the building in which they origin of the labor unions agreeing to appoint committees to confer with Gov. Magoon and arrange the questions in dispute concerning wages and hours of labor.

The Repair Ship at Rio Janeiro. Rio De Janeiro, Jan.,11 .- The repair ship Panther and the tender Yankton, L. Cunningham withdrew from the belonging to the auxiliary division of congressional race leaving Congress. the United States Atlantic fleet, which man P. P. Campbell a clear field for is making a cruise to the Pacific the republican nomination. A con- toast, arrived here Friday from Port of vention was called at Parsons for Spain, Trinidad, whence they sailed December 27.

Terrorists Resume Business. Warsaw, Jan. 11 .- The terrorists of the county jail and that the follow- this city who have been quiet for ington officials a very long report by Assistant District Attorney Francis ing day before noon the voluminous some time past have resumed operacable from Mr. O'Brien covering the P. Garvan will make the opening decision, covering 32 typewritten tions. Friday an attack was made on latest phase of the Japanese project. statement for the prosecution, as he pages and containing about 10,000 the post car station at Sokolow, on A Verdict Against Saloon Keepers.

wounding 10 soldiers and railroad em-Chicago, Jan. 11 .- A municipal ployes. After looting the safes the court jury Friday found William To- terrorists made their escape with a bin and David McHale, saloon keep- large amount of money.

to send sober and unarmed men as

De Haven, five years old, of means of support by selling intoxicants to his

Andrews Not to Resign.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 10 .- Chancellor Alverton, near here. The boy was E. Benjamin Andrews, of the Univer-'awakened by the noise the negro sity of Nebraska, Friday morning de- made and lay in wait with a doublenied the rumor that he intended to re- barreled shotgun. As the burglar assign. "There is absolutely no truth cended the stairs the boy fired, strik-

SICK!

Bed Attack of Financial Grippe.



