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Official Receipts, 75 Cars, 2,061 Cattle; 241 Cars, 18,681 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1,120 Sheep.

INCREASE IN GOOD STEERS

Butcher Market Dull and Weak-Not Much Change Compared With Week Ago-Calf Market Lost Strength of Early in the Week-Good Feeders Steady For Week, But Light Stock ers Lower-Another Record Run of Hogs, Prices Lower-Sheep and Lamb Trade in Weak Tone.

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	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	25,520	29,031	8,481	****
Hogs	148,364	101,716		46,648

Horses.		1,619	2,283	****
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Kansas City		20,000	3,000
Bouth Omeha		10,800	2,300
Bouth St. Joseph	. 2,100	18,700	1,100
East St. Louis		13,000	300
Totale	14,900	102.500	18,700
Xesterday		88,500	80,200
Week ago		100,100	22,100
Month ago		64,000	12,100

	Year ago.	*******	11,600	36,100	14,90
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CATTLE.

Only Small Offering of Steers Here-Trade Had Sluggish Tone.

Of the 2,000 cattle estimated as arriving here today a large proportion ere direct to packers and stock cattle dealers, barely half the receipts were on the market and of these there were but a few loads of steers. There were hardly enough of the fat steers to attract buyers to the yards. Feeling in the trade was of sluggish character, as the packers have betoo late in the week for the eastern shipping trade. Sales of the day were w on a basis of weak to around a dime lower, the lower turn being in sympathy with lower closes at other river points yesterday and does not put this market out of line. However, the highest price of the week was made today when a load of well finished 1,523 lbs. sold to go to Bostor For the week the market has been

a very satisfactory one and even or a weaker turn today the market for the medium to pretty good classes of steers is strong compared with the close of last week. This, too, in the face of the fact that receipts at this market show an increase of about 4,000 over last week, while five points show an increase of 34,000.

Responding to the call of buying Interests to get more good fat weighty cattle to this point, the country has been sending in a notably increased proportion of fairly well finished beeves, although there has been noth-

The best cattle here during the week have been up in the heavy class and sold at \$5.70, with several lots at \$5.50 and long strings of handy to strong weight going in a range of \$5.00@5.35. Bulk of the steers, however, have been of the styles to sell between \$4.50@5.00, with common light killers going as low as \$3.75. The United Dressed Beef company of New York has been a ready competitor for all cattle of right weight and quality. That company wants them big and fat.

the yards today. There was a small outgoing trade in stockers and feeders pective purchasers nosing around this morning. Indications are, however, that a liberal number of thin cattle will be carried over Sunday in the stocker division. The present showing presents the largest and best assortment of stockers and feeders noted during the winter.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade in cows and heifers today was draggy with a weaker tendency. Supplies were liberal, considering lateness of the week, and offerings ran largely to the common to medium grades with just a sprinkling of the good kinds. Sales were slowly made and prices were not better than weak

to 10@15c lower compared with ye

Barring a weak close there heen a good, healthy tone to the maket in cows and heifers this week Demand was brisk for good bee cows and desirable heifers were alin active request. Values in the classes absorbed some strength fir half of the week, but this was di sipated in the weak close and curre prices are steady to a shade low than a week ago. There was pret fair inquiry for the common to m ONLY A FEW STEERS ONOFFER dium grades early in the week, by values close 15@25c lower in the styles. During the week choice cousoid up to \$4.65, atthough sales about \$4.00 were not numerous and bulk Pulse of Trade Sluggish and

Weak But Highest Price of

Week Paid Today.

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the fair killing styles sold at \$3.25@
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@ 5.00. but bulk of the offerings in this line were of a medium to fairly useful class which sold at \$3.65@
4.25. Mixed lots sold largely at \$4.00

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Only a few odd lots of stock cattle were found in first hands by dealers on their rounds this morning. Inquiry was not brisk and the limited offerings changed hands slowly, prices rulbeeves, although there has been nothing prime offered, and there has not been an instance where the offerings did not sell readily and at satisfactory prices.

In steady to weak. For the week good fleshy feeders have held at steady prices, but light stocker stuff closed 10@20c lower. Another consignment of Colorado feeders reached the yards today. There was a small

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Another Record Run-Market G erally a Dime Lower.

HOGS.

Another record run of hogs for market was posted on the bulle this morning and with holde from yesterday made above 20,000 hogs on sale here today. The forenoon was largely spent in getting the big run yarded and shaped up for business. However, by 11 o'clock there began to be some scaleward weakness at outside markets greate movement. The first rounds of trading were on a basis of around 10 cents was apparent in the local trade toda under the late market of yesterday Receipts were 1,100, but of this num

15 cent lower market. The week's run of hogs is proving date being 62,000. At five points the mutton closes on an easier turn and five day's total of 453,000 is 84,000 about steady with a week ago. Deshort of last week, while the total at spite weakness reported in the marthis point is he same as for the like ket at outside points, the local trade plenty of well finished weighty hogs closing days when the pressure becarried in the big receipts it was came too strong and values showed at market with hogs this morning.

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	ANOTHER RECORD SMASHER.
p	Today furnished another record
1	smasher in the hog market. Since
8	July 16, 1901, until yesterday 17,004
	had stood as the record run of hogs
3	on this market. Yesterday the former
7	record went into second place when
200	the total was 17,153. Today the actual
0	count is 18,681 which beats the yes-

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Weaker Feeling in Trade — Goo Lambs Went at \$7.00.

After holding up well in the face with prospect at noon that the bulk ber few were fit for killing purposes of the big crop would have to sell 10 Two cars of lambs were the only @15 cents under average prices of offerings suitable for the killing block They were good 82 lb. westerns and For the afternoon it was largely a sold at \$7.00. Traders quoted the sale weak to a shade lower.

Ruling active and steady to strong a big one at this point, the total to greater part of the week, trade in live period last week. While there were continued to hold good tone up to noted that there was a big proportion signs of a weaker tendency. Supplies of light and light medium weights in the receipts indicating that farmers being under 9,800, against 15,946 the are preferring to sell hogs unfinished previous week. Quality of the offerrather than feed high priced corn at ings was fair to good. Wednesday present prices of hogs. present prices of hogs.

Prices ranged from \$4.00@4.40, \$7.05@7.10, best prices of the year. weight sheep and lambs in favor of the Iowans having hogs on the market the handler weights. This condition will most likely become more pronounced as the season advances. It

> 472 fed west lambs.... 82..7 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO.	
CHICAGO, Union Stock Ya	rds, Ill.,
Jan. 17 The Live Stock W	orld re-
ports:	
Cattle-Receipts, 4,000.	Market
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Hogs-Receipts, 40,000.	Market
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17. -Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market

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ŝ	5@10c lower; top, \$4.30; bu	
ě	Sheep—Receipts, 2,300.	Markett
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, HELDENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

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May	103%	10436	10334	104%-	1035
July		99%	9736	99%-	983
CORN-					
May	6054	8114	60%-	61	605
July	5934	5944-	5934	59%	500
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OATS-					***
May	5434	5434	6434	54%-	543
July		48	4754	47%-	474

PORK-	7000			1000	
Jan				12.82	12.0
May	13.42	13.47	13 35	13.87	18 4
LARD-				*****	****
Jan	7.80	7.80	7.77	7.77	7.8
May	8.00	8.07		8.02	8.0
RIBS-				The state of	
Jan	6.85	6.87	6.80	6.80	6.8
May	7.17	7.20	7.12	7.12-	7.2
		and the			

•••••••• ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Joseph Fogan, Maryville, Mo., had in two cars of hogs today.

William Caldwell, Savannah, Mo. had stock on the market today. Walter Williams, Hanover, Kan., had hogs on the market today. Olliver & Roberts, Worth, Mo., were

G. F. Gray, Arkoe, Mo., visited the yards with a shipment of hogs today. James Jones, Westboro, Mo., marketed a mixed car of stock here today. R. Lift, of Pawnee, Neb., swelled A. E. Paffrath.

has been the discrimination of heavy Woodle, of Northboro, were among W. H. Scane, of Bedford, and J. A.

George Ricklefs, of Bendena, Kan.,

the light styles, where fat is not lack- extensive feeder, was in yesterday and cars of short-fed steers.

A. K. Groves, of Norton, Kan., was OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS home well pleased after disposing of a variety with such profit to the farmor a load of 900 lb. heifers at \$4.25. Mr.
Groves is one of the extensive farmers soils of the Panhandle of Texas. We and feeders of Norton county.

farmers of the vicinity of Hendley, States. Neb., were represented on the market yesterday by a three car shipment of cattle and hogs. They found the market in good condition, and were well pleased with prices obtained for their stock. Among their cattle were short fed steers at \$4.60 and cows at \$3.85.

WASHINGTON GRAIN CROP. Yield of Winter Wheat and Oats in

1907 Largest of Any State.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 17.-Farmers Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market slow; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers dull; calves weak. Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market averaged 10c lower, closed weak; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.20@4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market weak to 10c lower.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,800. Market slow, 10c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,800. Market slow, 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,800. Market slow, 10c lower.

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Cattle—Receipts, 10,800. Market slow, 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,800. Market slow, 10c lower.

South of the states in the Union in the yield per acre of winter wheat 31907; they were the value of our lands, and then no part of the world will be able to present a grander view of agricultural prosperity.

"Responding to this welcome on behalf of a citizenship with such a spright future ahead of them is indeed of them is indeed and honor of which a more fluent speaker might be proud. Products from their farms will soon be going out that will affect the markets of the world and from these same Panhandle farms will go forth young men and young women, healthy in body, that will make themselves felt in the top of the value of our lands, and then no part of the world will be able to present a grander view of agricultural prosperity.

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> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

WESTERN PACKING.

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	tioned places compare	d with l	ast year:	
2	November 1 to Jan. 15-	1907-8.	1906-7.	
20	Chicago	,405,000	1,425,000	
88	Kansas City	650,000	685,000	
а	South Omaha	295,000	355,000	
8	St. Louis	830,000	405,000	
82	Bt. Joseph	823,000	400,000	
8	Indianapolis	469,000	345,000	
3	Milwaukee	125,000	115,000	
8	Cudaby	235,000	150,000	
35	Cincinnati	156,000	155,000	
8	Ottumwa	154,000	150,000	
88	Cedar Rapids	63,000	122,000	
86	Sioux City	174,000	210,000	
88	St. Paul	202,000	240,000	
88	Cleveland	115,000	145,000	
88	Louisville, Ky	50,000	44,000	
쾧	Wichita, Kan	80,000	70,000	
鰈	Detroit, Mich	82,000	74,000	
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BOOSTPANHANDLE

Citizens of That Part of Texas Taking Active Hand In Development

Largely Attended by Representatives of Agricultural and Live Stock Interests

A GREAT VARIETY OF CROPS

An Old Timer in That Country Grows second place. People will learn after Eloquent in Singing Praises of Pan- represent the market and that the handle-Says No State Can Grow best market is the one where the as Great Variety With Such Profit highest average price. as Can Be Done in the Panhandle-Can Grow Enough Sugar Beets to Supply United States With Sugar.

ing at Amarillo of representatives of Colorado, Wyoming and other secthe agricultural and live stock inter- tions where dry farming has been ests in the Panhandle, brought to- been eminently satisfactory. gether a large number of representa- writer herewith rode over miles of dry tive citizens whose purpose was to farms last fall and did not see an inher attended from Fort Worth, among farmers are to meet in Salt Lake City them Messrs. W. E. Sterley, B. B. next week and they will tell some Paddock, J. G. Shoemaker, C. H. stories of crop yields that will look Sager, J. W. Carter, A. W. Grant and big, but they will be the right goods.

hog receipts today to the extent of A number of minor organizations Prices ranged from \$4.00@4.40, with bulk selling at \$4.22\\ 04.32\\ ... The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.30@4.45, a week ago at \$4.15@4.30, a month ago at \$4.20@4.30, a year ago at \$6.50@6.57\\ , two years ago at \$5.32\\ 05.40, three years ago at \$4.55@4.75, four years ago at \$4.85@4.75, four years ago at \$4 were represented by delegates, and sale of my cattle," said A. F. Stark. William Bindle, Baker, Kan., dis- after discussion it was decided to have a prominent farmer and feeder, of posed of cattle and hogs here today, a general central organization, to em- Hollenberg, Kan., this morning, who brace all of the counties of the Plains yesterday sold 23 head of short-fed country, to put forward and make steers (his own feeding) weighing state. It is proposed to raise a fund brought twenty-five cents more than of \$10,000 to be used as premium I expected. I consider the St. Joseph money for growers of excellent farm market all right and will continue to crops and especially new and com- patronize it both with cattle and hogs. paratively untried crops on the plains. This is to be a permanent fund, to be nounced as the season advances. It is generally conceded that bulk of the lambs to come to market will arrive carload of 1,333 lb. steers which sold at \$5.35.

The best finished bunch of steers shall no longer be any question of the soil and the climate producing good \$5.50 to the United Dressed Beef company.

obtained satisfactory returns on seven timers of that country, said, in an address to the meeting:

ean grow enough sugar beets to sup-McKinney Bros., liberal feeders and ply the sugar for the whole United

feed the world.

nation.

fruits than any other state. "When our development shall have progressed until we are doing these things, then, and not until then, will the Panhandle farmer have earned his reward, then development will en-

BULLISH ON HOGS.

was in yesterday with a shipment of for corn at Ravenwood, a few miles stock. "Six cent hogs are predicted distant, at present." before April 1. Individually, I don't look for any big improvement in the market within the next few months. Packers are taking care of these big runs of the past few weeks in good shape, evidently wanting the supplies. Receipts will ne doubt lighten up in a short time, but yet I do not look for much advance in values. Financial conditions, while greatly improved over a few weeks ago, are not yet normal and I don't think conditions are ripe for high priced hogs. I predict a good market for fat cattle balance of the season, basing my opinion on a big shortage of supplies in the country." Regarding supplies of live stock in his section Mr. Ostrander said that matured hogs are narket within the next few months. Above and all other ...5,610,000
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****************** SKIPS AND CULLS.

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The St. Joseph market is getting the record-breaking habit early in the new year and indications are that buying interests are going to make good on their declarations that they won't let any of the right kind of stock get away when it is offered on this market. They invited the country to bring more good fat cattle here than have been coming and there has not been a bunch of steers got away since the invitation to bring them here was issued. They have a better outlet than heretofore for good cattle and sheep and are not hesitating to offer prices that should bring them

BROKE HOG RECORD.

From July 16, 1991, until yesterlay 17,004 stood as the record on hog receipts at this market. The corrected figures give yesterday's receipts of hogs as 17,153, making a new high record, but today's official count is apt to put yesterday's figures in largest proportion of hogs sell at the

DRY FARM MEETING.

East of the Mississippi river the people look upon the Dry Farm system as a heax, used by land boomers to sell the arid and semiarid prairies of the west. But out in Amarillo, Tex., Jan. 17.—The meet- western Nebraska, western Kansas, tried, and tried right, the results have "boost" the Plains country. A num- stance of failure where the system had been given a fair test. These dry

"I was very much pleased with the

Col. H. T. Groom, one of the old- pany of New York. They were shipper of Sabetha, Kan., and were from "I assert without fear of contradic- the feed lot of Godfry Lortscher, and wift and Company...... 500 on the market yesterday and went tion that no state can grow as great been handled by one who knew the

Wm. Byfield, of McCook, Neb., was "We can grow enough broom corn fed steers, averaging around 1,100 lbs. to sweep he world and keep it clean. which sold at \$4.85, a pleasing price. "We can produce enough macaroni Mr. Byfield is one of the most extenwheat, if converted into macaroni, to sive feeders in Nebraska. He has marketed several hundred cattle with-"Our kaffir corn and milo maize can in the past few weeks and still has fatten beef, mutton and pork for a around a thousand in his feed lots. He also has 4,400 sheep and lambs "Our orchards can supply finer fattening on his big farm and several hundred hogs..

OWNS BIG MISSOURI FARM.

Mat. Whiteford, of Gullford, Mo., was a visitor at the vards vesterday. in Washington led all the states in the hance the value of our lands, and stock cattle. "Uncle Mat," as he is

in winter wheat; Nevada 32, Utah upbuilding of the nation. Today the section at present than for many 28.8. Arizona 25.9. Colorado 29. Mon- word Texas stands for more that is years," said Mr. Phil. Growney, the tana 28.8, and Wyoming 28.5 bushels were in the order named in spring wheat; Idaho 50, Montana 49, Utah wheat; Idaho 50, Montana 49, Utah 45, Nevada 43, Iowa 24, Missouri 21.5 and Kansas 15 bushels, ranged from second to seventh in oats, and Indiana 36, Illinois 36 and Iowa 29.5 diana 36, Illinois 36 and Iowa 29.5 of his calling, he stands the bulwark selling corn. More corn has been of the nation." vesting time than in any like period since I can remember. One hundred "The sentiment in my section of the thousand bushels have been shipped country is bullish on the hog situa-tion," said Mr. J. W. Ostrander, a regular shipper of Diagonal, Ia., who

CATTLE FED AT A LOSS.

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

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. Lulu Norris and daughter, of Kaneas City, are visiting at the home of J. A. Dunning, East Kansas avenue.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lheuruey, 111 Chiff street.

Willis Bullock, of Maryville, Mo., was the guest of Dr. E. H. Bullock yester-

The Epworth League of Hyde Park Methodist church will give an oyster supper tomorrow evening, at the end of the Hyde Park car line.

Members and friends of the Epworth League of Grace M. E. church will give a pie supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Chamberlain, 400 Lee street, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical church gave a coffee this after- ceived ovations as they appeared on noon and evening at the parsonage, the platform. Pryor and Alabama avenues.

SOLICITOSR PLEASED.

Greatest Success Attends Auditorium Soliciting Tour.

Milton Tootle Jr., J. G. Schneider, Hen- wrong with the ship of state. ry Krug, O. W. Waller, J. L. Davison, J. H. Van Brunt, F. A. Foore, H. G. Getchell, H. L. George, and others started out Men have gone crazy in the pursuit of yesterday afternoon to inaugurate the dollars. You cannot eat money. There campaign which it is hoped will result will be no pocket in your shroud. in money enough to complete the Audit- Saint Peter won't take it. Where are orium being raised. The solicitors met you going? Where are we drifting as with the greatest success that has ever a government? Ever since this govattended a like move, and the announce- ernment started there has been a shments of the campaign may result in one of the great- warfare, and on the other the plain, est surprises that has ever been sprung common people. They are waking up in connection with the building of the as they never did before. One side

COURTS CELEBRATE.

Cenception hall, Tenth and Angelique have the right to do this.

for the public. Following a short mu- run. Why, down there you can't consical program Mgr. Linnenkamp ad- vict a free nigger for shooting craps dressed those present. The Rev. Father on the testimony of a newspaper." covering the works of the courts since approval. the founding, by Mrs. R. Alders.

MORE FLOOR SPACE.

pected.

The management of the big interstate until it did report. poultry show to be held in this city the week of January 27, decided last night to add several thousand square feet to the exhibition hall. This has been is epidemic in Minnesota. In St. deemed necessary because of the unus. Paul the regular pest house is said to ual interest that is being taken in the be full and the health department is show by out of town exhibitors.

A portion of the ground floor of the new Pates market building at Tenth county the state health inspector and Olive streets, where the show will found 116 cases. Many of those ill of be held, has been reserved for the botter the disease were attending to their of the heating plant. It was not at first regular duties and no quarantine regintended to use this, but as it has be. ulations were observed. The town come evident that the show will be butcher of Monterey with his face and much larger than expected every bit of body showing every indication of available space will be necessary. A small-pox in an advanced stage, was temporary floor will be placed over the making deliveries as usual and the betler pit and added to the area of the town liveryman similarly affected was first story of the building.

MEETING POSTPONED. Morte H. Craig, secretary of the South St. Joseph Business Men's club, announded yesterday that there would be no meeting of the club this evening owing to the illness of the president. The for the purpose of making nominations for officers for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held next Friday.

Railways Handle Grain With Expedition.

That wheat is in fine condition, despite the dry weather, was the aunouncement of Secretary of the Grand Island Railway Purvie, yesterday. According to Mr. Purvis, wheat in Kansas and Nebraska was never in better shape. The present crop is beginning to move again, and the shipments of grain which were suspended on account of the financial OTTO KUHN ALSO INDICTED flurry have been resumed with more vigor than prevailed at this time last year. On account of no congestion of firstelass freight service, box cars for the shipment of grain have been readily

ountry subscriptions are payable in ad- time, and care can be furnished in any quantity on short notice. All grain shipped for export trade has been expeditiously handled and has been rushed through to gulf ports without delay. The present cheerful tone which prevails is sure to have a good effect on Advertising Rates Purnished on both prices and shipments, according to local shippers and buyers.

ers a Characteristic Speech in New York.

AN AGE OF GREED AND GRAFT

Subsidized-Cannot Convict a Crap-Shooting Negro on Their Testimony in Arkansas.

New York, Jan. 17.—Resolutions cific? ledging the support of the Proressive Democratic league to the candidacy of William J. Bryan for the presidency were adopted at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the league at Cooper union Thursday made by Senator Jefferson Davis of Arkansas. Senator Davis and Senator answer the following: Thomas D. Gore, of Oklahoma, who was also a guest of the league, re-

Senator Davis predicted the nomination and election of Mr. Bryan. A change of administration was needed, he said. The declaration of independence was now, he said, a stranger A soliciting committee consisting of to most people and something was

Senator Davis said in part: "This is an age of greed and graft. fight. On one side men skilled in such has captured the government. It is The work accomplished by the com- inside the breastworks; it has amassed mittee yesterday afternoon was not dis- all the money-money is but the

closed, but a member said it was one of means to an end, and it opens the the most effectual and profitable things door to everything-the side in the ever done in behalf of the Auditorium. breastworks has enacted laws that have given them unusual advantages." Senator Davis then took up the Catholic Bodies Observe Order's tariff, declaring that the trusts owned one-thirty-fifth of all the St. Anthony and St. Patrick Courts of wealth in the United States. He said the Catholic Order of Foresters cele- he had recently advocated taking brated the tenth anniversary of the away the charter and privileges of founding of their courts yesterday after- trusts as a remedy and he defled any noon and evening in the Immaculate lawyer to say the government did not

streets. The entertainment in the after- "Gentlemen," he said, "if the governnoon was for members only. High Chief ment does not destroy the trusts, the Ranger, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of Chi- trusts will destroy the government." cago, addressed the members on "The Ninety seven per cent of the news-Good of the Order." A school of in- papers of the country, he declared had struction was held in the afternoon. | been subsidized by the trusts. "Why. The entertainment in the evening was down in Arkansas I got them on the

Andrew Newman, pastor of St. Patrick's "I don't believe any man on earth church, also gave an address. The even- ever made \$1,000,000 honestly," said ing closed by the recitation of poems the senator and the crowd shouted

Senator Davis said he would force the judiciary committees of the senate to report on his trust bill and Chicken Show to Be Larger Than Ex- he would continue to be a thorn in its side, in season and out of season,

> Smallpex Epidemic There. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.-Smallpox caring for cases wherever found. At Monterey and Triumph in Martin daily hauling passengers from the

station to the hotel. HORSES BURN IN BARN FIRE. Harvard, Neb., Jan. 15 .- Three horses, considerable bay and other property, dent of the National Wool Growers Asbelonging to C. W. Megrue, were burned Sunday in a fire which destroyed his meeting tonight was to have been held barn. The fire department was unable to make much beadway. The insurance on the barn was \$400. The rest of the property was unpretected. Nobody is You see this adv. So will others see able to tell the origin of the fire. Mr. Edwards as postmaster at Wichita, Megrue is a rural mail carrier.

Federal Court Directs That Harriman Give Information Wanted by Commerce Commission.

They Had Refused to Comply When Asked to Give Details of Certain Railroad Stock Purchases.

New York, Jan. 17.-E. H. Harriman was directed, in a decision given by Judge Hough in the United States circuit court Thursday to answer all questions propounded to him by the interstate commerce commission, except those relating to the purchase of Union Pacific railroad stock in connection with the dividend of August, 1906. Judge Hough also directed Otto H. Kuhn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to answer

state commerce commission. The questions to which Mr. Harriman objected related to the purchase of the stock of other railroads in the interest of the Union Pacific dividend. In regard to the \$28,000,000 of Illinois Senator Davis of Arkansas Deliv- Central, purchased at \$175 a share, the questions which Mr. Harriman declined to answer are as follows:

all questions asked him by the inter-

"Were the 90,000 shares sold by yourself, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Stillman pooled?"

"Was it acquired for the purpose o

selling it to the Union Pacific?" "Was the stock purchased by you at a much lower price than \$175 with I. H. York, of Hamilton, Mo., is visit- Says 97 Per Cent of Newspapers Are the intention of turning it over to the Union Pacific?'

"Did you have any interest in the 105,000 shares sold at the time by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to the Union Pa-

"Was the 105,000 shares acquired by the same pool for the purpose of selling to the Union Pacific?"

On the subject of the Union Pacific dividend which advanced from a rate of 6 to 10 per cent per annum on Aunight. The principal address was gust 15, 1906, with a consequent rise in the stock, Mr. Harriman declined to "Were you directly or indirectly in-

terested in any stocks that were bought between the 19th of July and the 17th of August that appreciated?" "Did you or any director buy any Union Pacific and Southern Pacific stocks in anticipation of that divi-

dend? Mr. Harriman is sustained in his objections to the Union Pacific dividend

The questions which Mr. Kuhn refused to answer had to do with the connection of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. with the purchase of stock in the Chicago & Alton and the Illinois Central and what proportion of the stock so purchased was held for the directors of the Union Pacific.

Airship Company Investigated. San Francisco, Jan. 17 .- On the complaint of several hundred stock holders, federal officials have started an investigation into the affairs of the National Airship company. Sales of stock amounting to about \$250,000 are alleged to have been made. At the office of the company large amounts of advertising matter and a small amount of stock have been seized. The company was formed with the avowed object of securing \$1,000,000 with which to build an airship on plans designed by J. A. Morrell, president of and the other officers have not been

A Record of Speed Efficiency.

Rlo Janeiro, Jan. 17 .- Rear Admiral ing a system by which the engineering boats shall be recorded on a competirecord of their proficiency in gunnery. The speed efficiency and coal economy will be kept year by year and the records of all ships will be judged competitively every twelve months.

St. Louis Elevator Burns.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 17.-Fire which started in the Pendleton-Cor bett Grain company's storehouse in the southern part of East St. Louis. near the edge of the Mississippi river Thursday night, destroyed the Montgomery elevator controlled by the Mebile & Ohio Railroad company, the storehouse intself and between 15 and 20 freight cars standing in the M. & O. yards. The loss is estimated at \$150,-

French Routed the Moors. Tangier, Jan. 17.-News has reached here of a terrific ten-hour engagement in a ravine near Settat Wednesday between a French column under the command of Gen. D'Amade, and a column commanded by Mulai Rachid, one of the chiefs of Mulai Hafid's forces The French gained a splendid victory in the face of heavy odds, succeeding in dispersing the enemy and occupying

Gooding Heads the Wool Growers. Helena, Mont., Jan. 17.-Fred W. Gooding of Idaho, was elected presisociation. The next national convention goes to Pocatello, Idaho.

Edwards Is Postmaster at Wichita. Washington, Jan. 17.-The President Thursday nominated William C. USE NINETEEN BILLION PINS.

by Loss and Destruction.

Washington.-Fasteners for clothes are the subject of a bulletin just issued by the census bureau. The figures given are for 1905. In that year there were in this country 275 establish ments manufacturing buttons, employ ing 5,188 men, 5,024 women and 355 children under 16 years of age. The cost of materials used was \$4,144,446 and the value of the products \$11,133,-New York leads in the industry, with Iowa a close second. The latter state, however, makes 64.9 per cen of the pearl blanks to be transforme into buttons.

There were 46 establishments man ufacturing needles, pins, hooks and eyes, employing 1,802 men, 1,800 wom en and 243 children, receiving the total annual wage of \$1,595,923. The cost of material was \$1,583,000 and the value of the products \$4,750,589. One million four hundred and twenty thou sand one hundred and seventy-six gross of needles were manufactured, and of pins, 136,887,782 gross, all except about 4,000,000 gross of which were the common garden pin tha becomes bent and lost. Nearly 2,000, 000 gross of hairpins were made, and 2,500,000 gross of safety pins. Connecticut led in manufacture.

GROOMS FOR THESE COWS

And a Germ Specialist in Charge to Insure Pure Milk.

Montclair, N. J.-The recent health board agitation has prompted some of the dairymen who do business in Montclair, to go to great lengths to impress their customers with the purity of their product.

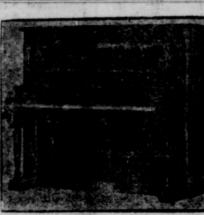
Every cow in one herd is declared to be washed and groomed, and rubbed off with a clothes brush just before milking. Then a man comes along with pails of water and cloths and washes the udder of each cow carefully. This operation is repeated by two other men, the third carefully drying the cows. These men, it is declared, are in charge of a graduated

bacteriologist. The men who milk the cows are clad in snow white uniforms, and before performing their tasks must have their nails manicured. They must also pass the inspection of the bacteriologist before they are permitted to milk the cows.

One dealer, who has not made any claims as yet, says the feet of his cows are to be manicured and the stables are to be perfumed.

Some of the milk produced at one of the groomed dairies brings 15 cents per quart in Essex county.

The best time to fight the scale is in the spring before he buds begin to



A Heart Winner

Thousands of hearts have been the corporations. Morrell disappeared won by the matchless Schiller Piano. after being served with a subpoena Its sweet, mellow, characteristic tone captivates the ladies' hearts and places it at once in the highest realms of piano popularity. Some of the best critics of tone have, insisted Evans has issued an order inaugurat. that the tone quality of the Schiller is not equaled in any other make. operations of battleships and torpedo Then, too, the matter of price is a strong consideration-if you stop to tive basis, much in the same way as realize that when you purchase a the American warships today keep a piano here you are dealing direct with the factory and saving all the

Middleman's Profit.

It should be a very easy matter to decide the piano question.

Schiller Piano Co. 119 8o. 8th, P. F. CROSBY, Mgr. NO HOMESTEADS FOR THEM. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- That

employe of the genearl land office annot acquire public lands under existing law has just been held by the Supreme court of the United States, in the ease of William F. Prosse versus George L. Finn. The case has been pending in the courts and the Interior department for twenty years

TO GROW OWN TIES.

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WEDNESDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE

Receipts Increase, But Demand Con tinues Good For Fat Steers.

The cattle trade is continuing in fairly encouraging tone. The country is responding to the call for increased supplies of fat, weighty beeves at this point and, while there are no strictly beeves coming, there is a not able increase in the proportion of every-day good fat medium to strong weight. And, too, it is noted that the buyers are making good on their promises to protect this market on al the good ripe beeves that are sen Today there was a fair show ing of medium to good fat steers here and buyers were after them as soon as they were yarded and squared up Bids from the start on a full steady basis of price and instances were not rare where little strength was rioted In fact the steer market for the day could be quoted stetady to strong.

Offerings included several bunches of passably good medium to strong weight steers, such as have been sell ing at \$5.00@5.45 and these found ready outlet on a steady to strong basis while there was also an early movement in the lighter and lower priced styles selling from \$4.90 down with a decent class of light to medium weight killers selling in a range o \$4.50@ 4.90 and common to fair ligh weights at \$3.75@4.40.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade lacked the snap of former days this week, but this was to be expected in the face of continued lib eral marketing. Buyers were out after the good cows and decent heifers, scarcity of these kinds imparting good tone to the trade at firm prices. On the medium to common grades however, the undertone appeared to be weak and the movement scaleward in these classes was late in getting started. Buyers were inclined to de mand concessions on the general run of stock, but relented and after a rather late start buying was fairly active and prices were generally steady, exceptions being a shade weaker. A good final clearance was made, but frequently sales at the close were barely steady and in extreme cases a dime lower. A load of good cows sold early at \$4.15, but With receipts falling off at all above \$4.00 with bulk of the medium of a wintery character everbody in to pretty decent killing cows selling the slaughtering trade wanted hogs at \$3.00@3.85. Heifers of a class to today and with approximately 12,000 sell above \$4.10 were scarce, and bulk hogs on sale at this point the market went at \$3.50@ 4.00.

Trade had quiet steady tone. Generally prices were regarded steady around 10 cents higher, but soon gain-although occasional sales indicated a ed strength until a large share of the

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cause of the weaker feeling in the of last week. market. The stocker division now contains a fairly liberal assortment of anything with quality moved readily.

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e comparatively few sales points for the half-week and weather was not long in getting started on a Bulls were in moderate supply. basis of a 10@15 cent advance over rade had quiet steady tone.

Calf trade displayed less activity. In fact, the trade opened with prices Fat Steer Supply Not as Large as on weakness. The limit in light hogs were getting 15 cents over prices this morning gave the was \$6.75.

First estimates this morning gave this market 3,000 cattle, but late the trains ran largely to hogs and the

it was weight rather than quality that caused the spread in prices. The packers are now favoring the heavy hog where fat and quality is not lack-

Prices ranged from \$4.30@4.60, with the bulk selling at \$4.40@4.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.30@4.40, a week ago at \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1,300 lbs. average and of the \$4.30@4.40, three years ago at \$4.55 around 1

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Trade on Steady Basis-Lambs Agai Reach \$7.05.

Supply in the sheep house wa again a disapointment to buying inter ests. Estimates called for 2,000, in cluding around 500 direct to killers Supplies came straggling in on lat trains up to the noon hour and this prolonged the session. Receipts to date this week will total out aroun and feeders was picked up in season on a steady basis of prices, but dealers displayed less urgency in their demands, and some early bids were an increase of 11,000 over like period. 6,000, as against approximately 12,500 lower. A light outgoing trade was the an increase of 11,800 over like period

thin young cattle and a big shipment The early offerings included lamb of good Colorado feeders is schedul-ed to arrive tonight or tomorrow. choice sheep and yearlings were This will constitute one of the largest showing of stockers and feeders seen there in weeks and furnishes a good opportunity for the country to come in and make selections for the feed lot and stock fields.

This will constitute one of the largest showing of the largest lings, rather weighty, sold at \$5.75.

A few odd head of native ewes sold at \$4.60@4.75, and a lot of 136 head sold down to \$1.80. Decent wethers in small bunches sold at

and were readily sold on a basis of late advances. Bulk of the attractive lambs could be used to advantage at Larger supplies of fat sheep and stock heifers are selling in a range of \$2.75@3.25, with the country taking some on the killer order up to shipping here to kill. The local out-13.40. creased shipments would find favor with the trade. Local prices compared with those of other points show a margin in favor of this point and it would seem to the interest of feeders to send more stock this way. Late in the day two cars of Colorado fed lambs arrived and sold

quickly at \$7.10, highest price of the

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THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Former Days of the Week.

advance and the great bulk of the trains ran largely to hogs and the crop was out of first hands before actual receipts fell somewhat short of first figures. And, too, of the actual noon. Pigs were steady.

Hogs were very good in quality and receipts twenty cars were directs bought on another market. The big

> kinds that have been selling around the \$5.15 mark. Bulk of steers were of the styles that sell from \$5.00 down and final prices for them were steady to around a direct tensing selected to get in tomorrow. Added to previous holdings, this makes a big showing of thin young cattle in the stocker division. Good qualitied feeders, weighing \$80.0.100 lbs. steady to around a dime lower, with

Total receipts of cattle at this point for the week to date are 12,000, an increase of 3,000 over last week. At five points the total is 171,000 and shows an increase of 26,000 over the like period last week.

Late in the day several bunches of good beeves arrived, the best selling

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Sellers of good beefy cows and desirable helfers were generally able to exact steady prices for their holdto exact steady prices for their holdings, but the feeling was weak in the medium to common grades. Trade as a whole was rather slow and weakness was apparent in most sales under \$3.60. Supplies were up to the average for a middle day of the week and quality was the poorest hoted this week. There was a fairly broad demand for dressed beef cows, selling at \$3.65 and upward and these kinds

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Calf supply was the lightest of the

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. ing and it is the big smooth fat-back that now commands top price.

Local receipts for the half-week fall off over 9,000 while in the aggregate five points the three day total is 54,000 less than for the same period last week, but 73,000 larger than for last week, but 73,000 larger than for the like periol last year.

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Ilfe shown in the day make that has been apparent in trade of former days of the week. In fact, the steer trade had rather slow tone and prices were not better than steady to a shade lower.

Offerings of fat steers during the early forenoon were confined largely to light and medium weights, there to light and medium weights, there to light and medium weights, there were lower from the start and a clear-ance was effected on a 10 @15c lower ance was Offerings of stockers and feeders in first hands this morning were modsion. Good qualitied feeders, weighing 800@1,00 lbs., predominate in supplies on hand, but there is also a bulk of sales ranging from \$4.50@ fair representation of stockers, year-5.00, although common light killers lings and calves. An excellent opportunity is here offered for country buyers to make selections of stockers and feeders and finishing days of the week should witness a liberal outgoing trade

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commanded steady prices without prices into line. First rounds of biddifficulty. Heifers selling above \$3.90 ding were made on a basis of a big were also about steady. On the general run of cows and heifers trade yesterday, but sellers were in no acked life and was inclined toward humor to cut loose on this decline. weakness, the market as far as ap-plied to medium and common grades before there was much attempt to get standing quotable weak to 10c lower together on the part of buyers and sellers. Local receipts overran the Bulls were slow in sympathy with early estimate and this was a factor the general trade in she stuff. Final in favor of the buying interest. When transactions on the better grades were the opposing forces finally got together on a steady level, but weakness crop- it was on a basis of 5@10 cents de-

business was done yesterday.

While there was a limited business and was not active, con- about noon at 5@10 cents under Wednesday prices the trade showed further weakness as the afternoon progressed and by 2 o'clock with more than half the day's receipts still unsold all bids were on a basis of 10@15 cents under yesterday prices or about on a Tuesday level.

The hogs were good in quality, but there was quite liberal showing o mixed droves carrying long light and medium weight tops, indicating that owners are taking advantage of the bulge in prices of he first half of this week to unload hogs regardless of their fitness for demands of the mar

Receipts at this point for the week to date are 8,000 less than last week, while at five points the shrinkage amounts to 79,000.

Prices ranged from \$4.15@4.50 with the bulk selling at \$4.30@4.45. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.40@ 4.55, a week ago at \$4.30@4.45, a month ago at \$4.30@4.40, a year ago at \$6.45@6.55, two years ago at \$4.55 @ 4.75, four years ago at \$4.75@ 4.90 PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 TOS AND UNDER Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price ...194...40.4.37% 92...162...40.4.30 ...161...-4.35...105...169...-4.27% ...172...-4.35...104...168...40.4.27% ...190...-4.35...94...171...-4.27%

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Moderate Supply Sold in Good Season at Steady Prices.

Although weakness has been quoted in the eastern markets, also at competitive river points, local demand shows now signs of lagging and trade continues to hold active tone. ceipts today were again moderate, the total being under 2,500, a portion of which did not arrive until late in the forenoon. Supplies on the early market were absorbed in good season, prices holding up to a level of former days of the week. Later arrivals were steady basis. There was an absence of toppy stock and a comparatively Obliging Des Moines Ice Man Gets liberal showing of common to fair grades. Early sales included a decent class of western lambs, averaging 73 lbs. at \$7.00. Quality considered they compared favorably with vesterday's \$7.05@7.10 sales. In the native line fair to good lambs sold at \$6.25@

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Earthquake-Proof House.

Colonel Henry E. C. Kitchener, Lord Kitchener's eldest brother, who resigned from the British army several years ago to become a banana planter in Jamaica, is now in England purchasing material for the construction of an earthquake proof house on the "Kitchener" model, says the Cement Age. Colonel Kitchener's residence in the suburbs of Kingston was badly damaged by an earthquake. He has decided to build a house with walls composed of rows of drain pipes placed on end and filled with cement, with layers of cement between, with a casing of cement on the outside and thin wood inside. He declares that this combination will resist any earthquake.

Dead Swallows Stop Fires.

York, Pa.—Finding that he could not start a fire in his stove because of some obstruction in the chimney, Charles Keyworth, of this city, employed a plumber to locate the trouble. The plumber removed 315 dead swal-

They had evidently been tardy in making their flight southward and, building in the chimney for warmth, had been smothered by Mr. Keyworth's attempt to start his fire.

Famous Speech Explained. "Don't give up the ship!" exclaimed

Evidently there were souvenir hunt-ers in those days.—Louisville Courier-

HORSES AND MULES

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Employers in Trouble.

Des Moines, Ia.-When Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Lyon, of Iowa, discovered that a 40-pound baby boy had been born to his wife the 6.85. Ninety-two pound yearlings other day he immediately ordered an sold at \$5.85 and were considered investigation of the Des Moines ice trust. Ordinarily babies and ice have no intimate connection. But in this

instance they had. When the baby was born the other day the proud father-it was his first born-immediately called for a pair of scales to weigh the youngster. His demand could not be supplied from the house furnishings, but it so happened that the ice man came along

"A pair of scales to weigh the baby?" said the ice man to the questioner, "sure, I have! What do you think I weigh my ice with?"

"Bring them in," said the attorney general. Then the nurse carefully bundled up the baby and carried him out to the ice man. The beam on the scales shot up when the baby bundle was attached to it.

"How much does he weigh?" q estioned the anxious father. "Just 40 pounds," said the ice man,

who was a bachelor. "I knew he was a husky young un'," said the proud father, who also didn't know much about babies, and he hurried off to his office at the statehouse to tell the glad news and pass

around the cigars. "How much does he weigh?" was the first question put to the joyous the block from the standpoint of the

father. "Forty pounds," the assistant told Attorney General Byers. "Why, you must be crazy," said,

torney general just how he knew the baby weighed 40 pounds. "I guess all death occurred, or if it had occurred the trouble is that the ice man has been beating you out of 30 pounds of On ice every day this summer," was Byers' comment. And now a petition is about to be filed to dissolve the ice

PERISHES WITH HERMIT.

Faithful Dog Refuses to Leave Master

Rehersburg, Pa.-Frederick C. Witman, aged 75, a well-known character in western Berks county, met with a horrible death by burning in his hermit home in Tulpehocken. George politi Yeakley, who lives some distance man.

occupant of the place had each night secured the doors and windows with strong wrought iron bars

Through a rift at one of the windows Yeakley and his mother beheld a horrible sight. Seated on his old wood chest, where he had lounged so much all his life, they saw the figure of the aged man. He was in flames from head to foot, and his clothing and hair had all been burned off. The arms were partly raised and his features terribly distorted, indicating

that he had died in fearful agony. Witman's old shepherd dog, that had guarded his master for many years, was pacing up and down in front of the wood chest when Yeakley finally cut away the door frame and gained admittance. The dog, although badly burned, could have been saved, but he snarled and bit when an effort was made to take him out. Finally he dragged himself over to the chest and died at the feet of his master.

GERMANS PREFER HANGING.

Distinguished Criminologist Declares Electrocution Undesirable. Berlin .- Prof. Freudenthal, the dis

tinguished German criminologist who went to New York to study the use of electricity in carrying out death sentences, advises against its substitu tion for the system of hanging and of decapitation now in vogue in Germany. Prof. Freudenthal witnessed an execution by electricity at Auburn prison, New York. He says that the chair is preferable to the gallows or

spectators, because the human agency whereby death is caused is not so apparent. He insists, however, that this Mr. Byers. Then Lyons told the atuncertainty as to just what moment

On the occasion when Prof. Freu denthal was present the spectators had a distinct impression that the heart of the condemned man continued to beat after the first applica-tion of the voltage. A second application was therefore made. Prof. Freudenthal also finds that the length of the torture suffered by the con-demned makes the adoption of electricity undesirable in Germany.

Young College Woman (interested in solitics)—The office should seek the

away, heard cries coming from the old Grandma (rather deaf)—I know man's stone home, and when he that's what girls think nowadays. But reached there he found it all ablaze. in my time it was considered very the tried to get inside, but the lone ladylike.—Prob.

Secretary Taft Gives Information and Offers Suggestions to the Senate Canal Commtttee.

SHOULD BE COMPLETED IN SIX YEARS

The Socretary Gave a Complete Review of Conditions on the Zone Received From Various Officials Connected With the Work-Believes Ultimate Cost Will Be \$300,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 17.-Secretary Taft appeared before the senate committee on interoceanic canals Thursday and gave that committee information concerning the project and to offer suggestions for legislation.

He gave a complete review of the conditions at the canal site and quoted information he had received from various officials connected with the work. He expressed the opinion that the caual should be completed within six years from next July and that its altimate cost would be approximately the stand Friday. \$300,000,000, including the purchase

The proposed widening of the locks was carefully examined by Secretary Taft. He asserted that with the locks widened to 110 feet a steamer of 106 'eet beam could easily pass through. The largest ship this government is locks, Mr. Taft estimated would be about \$5,000,000

In his talk to the committee Secreout the difficulties that beset the commission in the administration. These range all the way from trouble with the Pacific Mail Steamship line because of its failure to furnish enough steamers, to labor difficulties. He also spoke of the complaints of the Panamians that there is a bad odor to the water that is served to them through the new works at Panama. as one of the small yet annoying features of the work. In the matter of steamship transportation facilities on the Pacific coast, the secretary said owing to their inadequacy the business of the railroad had fallen off onehalf since the Aovernment took possession of it and it was a question in his mind whether the government should not engage in the steamship business on the Pacific in order to retain the Panama route now existing and keep the Isthmian business from going by way of Tehauntenec or some other route. "It may be a question." said the secretary. "of saving the income for our steamers on the east

Secretary Taft gave out considerable information concerning prices paid for labor on the canal and urged that there be no reduction in the wages paid to skilled laborers in spite of the fact that according to his estimate they were receiving in pay and privileges from 50 to 60 per cent higher income than they could earn in the reading in part as follows was offered United States. Secretary Taft gave in the house Thursda; by Mr. Edwards it as his opinion that any reduction at of Georgia: all would cause serious labor difficuland force of sufficient to run 65 steam

pay all the cost of providing the water works, the improvement of streets and the construction of the sewerage morning be fixed as the hour for consystem. At the end of that period the vening instead of twelve o'clock noon dition of the streets of Panama," he remain in session until six o'clock in said, MI will refer him to my friend the afternoon, or later if necessary, Poultney Bigelow

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healthful to live in the tropics as it and adjourn before hot weather comes was formerly. "The Spanish war on." taught us and all the world a great | The resolution was referred to the deal about how to live in the tropics." he said.

Mr. Taft, in reply to inquiries, said the commission had found that the taken and paid for afterward.

fered to give the United States a site posed the consideration that his famfor a legation at Panama near the new ily be paid \$3,006,000 as soon as the government building being erected by proposed substitution is complete. His the republic. He thought it would be letter covered 600 pages. He declared advisable to provide a legation being that he was a double of the prisoner. that would bring the property within in appearance and could take Thaw's the dignity of the United States in the place in his cell by visiting him in future when the canal has been com prison in disguise.

City, was arrested Thursday on an morning. It is as follows: Ordinary slaughter. The death of Mrs. Dora receipts 140,450,000 yen; ordinary ex-Bowen following an operation which penditures 426,910,000 yen; extraordi-Dahl is said to have performed is nary expenditures 189,040,000 yen. The Mrs. Bowen was a prominent must of taxes which will be submitted in cian. Both stood high in social cir a supplementary budget.

Democratic Politician Arrested. ents, chairman of the democratic state | the interior has unearthed an alleged central committee of the state of attempt here to print bogus Japanese Washington, was arrested here Thurs- passports for issuance to Japanese in day charged with assaulting a man Mexico, bound for the United States, who once had paid attentions to his Japanese smugglers in Juarez, Mexico. wife. A charge of attempt to kill was it is charged were having the passplaced against him

nesses Caused Delay.

Mother of Accused Man Arrives in New York-Thought His Mind Unbalanced in 1881.

New York, Jan. 17.-The non-arrival of important witnesses who are hurrying to New York caused an abandon ment of the afternoon session of the Thaw trial Thursday and cut the morning sitting down to less than two hours. Mr. Littleton, leading counsel for the defense, announced that beginning Friday he would hurry the case along as rapidly as possible. It was necessary, he explained, that all alleged irrational acts of the past several years should be introduced before the medical experts are called to express a scientific opinion as to the defendant's mental condition at the time he killed Stanford White.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the accused, arrived from Pittsburg Thursday and if strong enough, may take

She has been ill for more than a month and at one time it was feared she would not be able to attend the trial. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will each body by the other that the bat- the public forests and the creation of not be offered as a witness until some time next week. All of the indications ly dispensed with, and then the read- ing approval to the plan of imposing so far have been that District Attorney Jerome will make a desperate fight to menced. planning to build will have a beam of have her testimony ruled out this out 95 feet. The increased cost of the year. Counsel for the defense are confident, however, that it will be allowed to go in now that they have strengthen the tax commission law, to three years to justify the making of entered a formal specification of in- establish a bank depositors' guaran- improvements; and approve the prestary Taft at various points brought sanity in connection with the plea of tee fund; to enact railroad legislation ent tariffs on wood and hides.

not guilty The elder Mrs. Thaw figured indirectly in the evidence taken Thursday. A letter written by her in 1881 to the master of the little Pennsylvania school where her son was a pupil, was identified by the master and read to the jury. It told of the mother's great anxiety over the conduct of her son and the fear she entertained that his mind even then was unbalanced.

The school master, now 79 years old, was an impressive witness. He is Abraham R. Beck, an uncle of Former Assistant Attorney General James M. Beck, and he related many incidents which led him to the conclusion that young Thaw undoubtedly was trrational. The former assistant attorney general was a spectator at the trial

Benjamin Logan, formerly doorkeeper at the Madison Square theater, where Evelyn Nesbit played in "A Girl from Dixie," in 1903, repeated the story he told at the first trial of a coast by running considerable risk on and kill Thaw before daylight. threat made by Stanford White to find

SHOULD GET BUSY.

Mr. Edwards of Georgia Suggests That Congress Get Down to Work and Do Something.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A resolution

"Whereas people and business instities. Even with skilled labor at the tutions of all kinds are suffering from present standard, he said, there was the panic that is upon us and the recently a strike upon the refusal of whole country is demanding that somethe commission to increase the wages thing be done for relief, and, whereas, the House of Representatives has now shovels was depleted to a force suffi. been in session for over thirty days and has accomplished absolutely noth-The secretary said that the water ing along these lines, but instead is rents charged Panama will in 50 years killing time upon matters that are not nearly so vital: therefore be it

"Resolved, that nine o'clock in the work will become the property of and that the hour from one to two be Panama. "If any one doubts the con- allowed for lunch, and that the house in order that we may get down to He declared that it is not so un. work, do something for the country.

committee on rules.

Would Take Thaw's Place.

New York, Jan. 17 .- One of the 2,price placed upon land needed for the | 000 strange letters which have been canal is excessive and has had no re- received by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw since lation to its value for private purposes. Harry K. Thaw's trial begun, which That had not delayed construction was made public Thursday, contained work, however, because the land is an offer from an Ohio man, to substitute himself for Thaw and if neces-The government of Panama has of sary be executed. The writer im-

The Japanese Budgete

Tokio, Jan. 17 .- A synopsis of the Des Moines, fa., Jan. 17.-Dr. P. K. budget for 1908-1909 was submitted to Dahl, a prominent physician of Mason the leaders of both houses Friday indictment charging him with man receipts 470,590,000 yen; extraordinary made the basis for the indictment, deficiency will be met by an increase

> Bogus Japanese Passports. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 17.—Special

Des Moines, Jan. 17.-Carl M. Clem. Agent Babcock, of the department of ports printed.

PROGRESS OF CANAL WORK HARRY THAW TRIAL DRAGS READY FOR WURK FIGHT PRESIDENT'S POLICY

in Special Session at Topeka.

PRELIMINARIES ARE SHORT

Primary Election and Depositors' Guarantee Laws-Other Legislation Outlined.

as little delay as possible. Several public range. bills were introduced in the house, incurrency bills. Haskell of Oklahoma resolutions. houses.

The governor announced in his mesand to strengthen the prohibition law. The governor says: "I recommend the enactment of a primary election law, state-wide in its character, to include every state, district and coun- transport livestock between feeding ty officer to be voted for in this state this year, and to include also an expression of popular choice for United | co-operative livestock commission States senators, and to be operative company is endorsed. in the selection of this year's candidates by every political party."

The governor says that the demand for the depositors' guarantee law is Belgian Hounds Which Are to Be Em overwhelming.

The governor recommends that all doubt of the legality of the state railroad commissioners in establishing mitted by the attorney general.

the pure food law; amendment of the They have been taught to obey imnational guard law to bring it in har- plicitly any man in a police uniform, mony with the Dick bill, and an act but to have nothing to do with an unconferring upon the women of Kansas uniformed man. They will answer a the right to vote for president this police whistle, will go to the aid of a year, but the governor does not wish policeman attacked and run down any these latter reforms to occupy the at man who attempts to run away from tention of the legislature to the dis- a no placement of the specific measures to to seize the man whom they are after pass which the legislature was called by the legs, throwing him, keeping

resolution limiting the time for intro- police work in European cities. ducing bills to the present week. Everybody who has any bills probably had them all ready to present Thurs-

pected to be formulated into laws are treating France fairly in the matter of the guaranty deposit law, the primary the distribution of her foreign orders election bill, the amendment to the industrial and war material. Although assessment and taxation law, the pas- two Japanese loans aggregating \$115,sage of a two-cent fare law and amend- 000,000 have been placed in France ments to the prohibitory law. It is since the peace of Portsmouth, and the expected the session will last ten negotiation of the recent ententes, not

Must Come Through President.

ing that no communication from heads field guns and war materials, and \$24,of departments, chiefs of bureaus or 000,000 in the United States for maother executive officers will be re- chinery, ships and railroad material. ceived by that body unless they are sent in compliance with law or are transmitted by the president. The resnection with a communication.

Increased Officers' Pay.

and increases the pay and rate of out over \$900,000. some of the higher officers and ordered a favorable report upon it. This is the first of the bills increasing the pay

To Open Indian Land. homstead entry the surplus lands of ment to thousands of workmen. the Flathead Indian reservation in Montana which have not been allotted to the Indians. It provides for a proclamation by the president prescribing

the time and manner in which the land

shall be settled upon.

China Must Not Build Road. Tokio, Jan. 17.—The diplomatic rela-tions between Japan and China over the proposed Sinmintun-Aukamen railroad have reached a stage wherein Japan has assumed a most firm atticate has proposed to build the railroad, that a verdict was in prospect,

The Non-Arrival of Important Wit- The Kansas Legislature Convenes The Wool Growers' Association Want Public Range Free.

> They Raise \$10,000 for a "Publicity Bureau"-Things They Favor in Their Resolutions.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 17 .- After the most successful meeting in the history Gov. Hoch in His Message Asks for of its organization, the 4th annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association Thursday night adjourned to meet next year in Pocatello, Idaho. Before adjournment a Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17.-At the first | fund of \$10,000 was subscribed by the meeting of the special session of the various state delegations for the estab-Kansas legislature Thursday afternoon lishment of a publicity bureau to wage a disposition was evidenced to rush a fight against the administration's the evidence having to do with Thaw's | the business through and adjourn with | policy of federal regulation of the

Late Thursday the convention adoptcluding the direct primary and asset ed the report of the committee on

was present and urged the passage of The resolutions protest against the these two bills particularly. Gov. passage of the Burkett grazing bill or Hoch's message was read in both any other measure providing for the leasing of any of the public lands or It was not necessary to elect a lot the granting of permits for their use of new officers, or await for the ap- for grazing purposes; commend the pointment of new committee. The vigorous enforcement of law intended formalities concerning the "inform to prevent and punish land frauds; ing" of the governor and "informing" unqualifiedly favor the preservation of teries are ready for action were quick- forest reserves, without, however, giving of the governors' message com- the burden of forest preservation upon the livestock industry; favor the prompt elimination from the reserve sage that the legislature was called of land not timbered; ask that while to enact a primary election law, to grazing tax is levined, permits be for

> bureau is urged. Congress is petitioned to enact a law compelling interstate railroads to

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points at a speed of not less than 15 miles an hour, including all stops. The

DOGS ASSISTS POLICE.

ployed on New York Police Force About Ready for Work.

New York, Jan. 17.-The three Beltwo-cent passenger fare be removed gian hounds and the American Aireby enactment of a straight two-cent dale which have been for some time passenger fare law and incidentally undergoing training in the duties of repeal of the mileage book law. A policemen, have about finished their bill to strengthen the prohibition law education and within a few days they has been prepared and will be sub- will be put on post in the outlying districts. They will be the first dogs The governor favors amendment of ever used by the New York police. rguard over him until a uniformed po-After the reading of the message the liceman arrives. The department is introduction of bills began. It is like much interested in the experiment, ly that both branches will adopt a dogs having proved very valuable in

France complains of Japan. Paris, Jan., 17 .- The Temps Thursday publishes a pointed editorial arti-The bills of interest that are ex- cle complaining that Japan is not a single order has been received by a French manufacturer, whereas, during the years 1906-07, Jap-Washington, Jan. 17.-The senate an spent \$12,000,000 in England for Thursday passed a resolution declar cruisers, \$ 23,600,000in Germany for

Broke a Texas Bank. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 17.-The Western olution was the result of objection as Bank & Trust company of Dallas, the made by Senator Heyburn and Senator largest savings deposit bank in Texas, Hale to the reception by the senate of has been placed in the hands of a rebills sent by Secretary Garfield in con- ceiver, Henry D. Lindsley, with instructions to administer the affairs of

the institution for the interest of the creditors. Officers of the bank de-Washington, Jan., 17.-The senate clare that while on October 1 it was committee on commerce Thursday con- in the best condition of its history, a sidered the revenue cutter service per- quiet run has prevailed since that sonnel which reorganizes the service time, and to meet it they have paid

Price of Steel Products Stiffens. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.-Wallace H. of any part of the military or naval Rowe, president of the Pittsburg Steel service to be reported to the senate. company and the Seamless Tube com-A small increase of officers is provided pany of America, notified the Associated Press Thursday that prices for all wire and steel hoop products have been reaffirmed and there would be no Washington, Jan. 17.-The senate reduction for the spring trade. All committee on Indian affairs Thursday the plants of the company resumed reported favorably a bill to open for operations Thursday affording employ-

> For Prohibition in Texas. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 17 .- At a conference of the leading prohibitionists of Texas here Thursday, it was decided to ask the next legislature for a prohibition bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the state, A primary campaign will begin at once with a view of electing delegates to the legislature friendly to prohibition.

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Eight hours after tude and has assured China that a the jury which is considering whether railroad paralleling the South Man John R. Walsh was guilty of misapply churlan shall not be built because it ing funds of the Chicago National bank violates both the spirit and the letter had retired no word has come to the of the Pekin treaty. A British syndi- waiting attorneys and court attaches

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