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Official Receipts, 1 Car, 53 Cattle: 119 Cars, 9,447 Hogs: 4 Cars, 1,013 Sheep.

QUIET CLOSE IN CATTLE.

Week's Trade In Steers Has Been Fairly Satisfactory, Athough Finish is Easier

CHOICE BEEVES ARE WANTED.

to Firm, Top \$4.45-Sheep Closing Steady With Week Ago.

ECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

 Totals...
 2.200
 72,900

 Yesterday
 14,900
 102,500

 Week ago
 2,800
 63,300

 Morth ago
 1,700
 22,800

 Y. r go
 2,300
 44,400

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

ck laland and Pacific....

Total...... 126

CATTLE.

Generally Healthy Tone Marks This Joseph Baker..... Week's Steer Trade.

About the only cattle on the market G. this morning were some holdovers from the bad market of yesterday and this was mostly made up of the cheaper priced grades of she stock. The trade in steers was purely of a

For the week the market has been a very satisfactory one and even on a weaker turn today the market for medium to pretty good classes of Trade Slow to Start, Prices Ruled strong compared with the Steady to a Shade Stronger. close of last week. This, too, in the face of the fact that receipts at this 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 eeves, although there has been nothng prime offered, and there has not

The best cattle here during the week have been up in the heavy class and sold at \$5.70, with several lots at hogs were again strong weight going in a range of ed hogs running to strong weight. \$5.00@5.35. Bulk of the steers, how-That company wants

affairs have recovered from the 425,500 three ye recent disturbance; and there is a four years ago. consequent increased demand for Prices range. The market for fat cattle

While fresh arrivals of butcher stock today were limited, there was a moderate supply of cows and heifers on hand, mostly holdovers from yesterday's trade. Packers were well filled up with purchases of previous days this week and did not venture into the yards; consequently speculators and order buyers furnished the only competition for the offerings and the market was draggy and prices uneven.

in active request. Values in these classes absorbed some strength first half of the week, but this was dis- WEAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS. AND OVER sipated in the weak close and current prices are weak to 15 cents lower than a week ago. There was pretty fair inquiry for the common to medium grades early in the week, but values close 15@25c lower in these values close 15@25c lower in these styles. During the week choice cows sold up to \$4.65, although sales above \$4.00 were not numerous and burk the fair killing styles sold at \$3.25@ -85.

3.80. A few odd heifers sold at \$4.75
58. his line were of a medium to fairly useful class which sold at \$3.65@ 4.25. Mixed lots sold largely at \$4.00

Current values for bulls are quotably 10@15c lower than a week ago. Calf rade has ruled very uneven. S, trength gained early in the week was lost toward the close and current prices are barely steady with a week ago on the good light styles, while weighty grades are 25@50c lower.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Prospects early in the week for a good inquiry from the country for stocker and feeding cattle during latter days of the week have not been Lower Close to Trade in Cows and realized and a big contingent of thin Heifers, Under Grades Off 15@25c cattle remain unsold at the wind-up -Best Calves Steady With Week in the stocker division. Forepart of the week dealers stocked up heavily Ago, Others Lower-Sock Cattle and in the absence of any material Supplies Liberal, Demand Slack and accumulated in the stocker division. Values Are Off-Hog Market Steady In addition to purchases on the open market regular dealers received direct several hundred well bred Colorado feeders. Values ruled firm during first part of the week in all lines of stock cattle and trade was active. Demand slackened during declining days, however, and there has been Inc. close steady to 10c under prices of a week ago. Otherwis the list of stocker and feeder values stands 15@25c lower than a week ago. A big attractive showing of stockers and feeder will be obliged to carry a liberal number of thin young cattle into next week. The fact that the Western Live Stock Show will be in progress next week in Denver, the certainty of a choice selection of stockers and feeders there, has probably operated to some external process.

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dealers will be obliged to carry a liberal number of thin young cattle into next week. The fact that the Westa good outgoing trade at this point

6,100 during the week.
18,700 b.000
2,100 vanced 15@25c ten days and dei Prices for stock helfers have advanced 15@25c in the past week or ten days and demand is keen for all arrivals in this line. Bulk of the decent kinds sell in a range of \$2.75@

3.25.			
Packers'	Purchases	Yesterd	ay.
	Cattl	è Hogs	Sheep

40 Swift & Co..... 563 6,985 16 Hammond 63 3,826 12 Morris 527 4,076 8 City butchers.... 5

market show an increase of about the buying interests were disposed to get hogs on a further reduction today lower during early part of the day. Sellers, however, would not loosen up on anything less than a steady to strong basis. In fact, they held off Nolson Morris & Co..... finally about noon the opposing factions got together on a steady to been an instance where the offerings strong, and in some cases 5 cent did not sell readily and at satisfactory higher basis. There was a good lively

light killers going as low as \$3.75. erous but the demand is not large the United Dressed Beef company of and the tendency in prices is lower. New York has been a ready competitor for all cattle of right weight and quality. That company wants 73,7 a month ago, 47,222 a year ago, 737 a month ago, 47,222 a year ago,

> 425,500 three years ago and 352,300 Prices ranged from \$4.05@4.40, the previous session, sold to go to the with the bulk selling at \$4.20@4.30. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.20@ 4.30. Ruling active and steady to strong 4.30, a week ago at \$4.20@4.30, a greater part of the week, trade in liv month ago at \$4.30@4.40, a year ago at \$6.40@6.47%, two years ago at about steady with a week ago. De

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.304 . — 4 10 .226 . — 4 30 .231 . — 4 30 .253 . 80 4 30 .216 . — 4 30 .218 . — 4 30 .218 . 40 4 30 .255 . — 4 30 .256 . — 4 30 .266 . 40 4 30 .257 . — 4 30 .257 . — 4 30 .257 . — 4 30 .255 . — 4 30 .256 . — 4 27 4 .256 . — 4 27 4 .282 . 80 4 27 4 .200 .. 80 4 25 .239 .. — 4 25 .240 .120 4 25 .204 . . - .4 25 .233 . 160 . 4 25 .208.. — .4 28 .218.. — .4 28 .241.. 20.4 28 ODDS. MNDS AND WAGON HOGS

YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

them big and fat.

Of course, the total receipts at leading packing centers have been large this week, but industrial affairs are rapidly shaping around into normal condition since monetary the state of the state A fair Saturday run of live mutton Options Open-High Low Close Close Variation yesterday's weaker level. Two care of unfinished lambs, holdovers from

\$4.32 \(\hat{4}\) \(\hat{0}\) 4.40. three years ago at \$4.90 \(\hat{0}\) 6.05. Figs and Lights—190 \(\hat{DB}\) and UNDER previous week. Quality of the offerings was fair to good. Wednesday was high day when lambs sold at \$7.05@7.10, best prices of the year. However, packers have fought against paying above \$7.00 for jambs. Good

weight sheep and lambs in favor of the handler weights. This condition will most likely become more pro- Bureau of Animal Industry Shows nounced as the season advances. is generally conceded that bulk of the lambs to come to market will arrive carrying plenty of weight and scarcity will naturally cause buyers to favor last year, according to an approximate the light styles, where fat is not lack-

Marketing at leading points has is a conservative estimate and fore-been moderate this week. Total supplies at the five markets, 162,300, indicates a small increase over the week previous, but compared with correling state or territory in the union. The sponding week a year ago an increase last few years have been banner ones sponding week a year ago an increase of 25,300 is shown. There is nothing unfavorable in the outlook for the market for the immediate future. There appears to be no surplus of There appears to be no surplus of this industry. finished stock in the corn belt and marketing is on a conservative basis. bulk of the feeders being disposed to feed to a good finish. While a few crop for the coming year, replied: "It finished stock in the corn belt and prices for live mutton.

1,070 Col-Mex lambs.... 69..6 90 625 west lambs, fdrs. . 70..6 40 25 west lambs, fdrs. . 55..5 00

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. ports: Cattle-Receipts, 400. \$4.30 @ 4.40. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18. — Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. nominal. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market teady to 5c lower, closed weak; top, Fifty Thousand Acres in South Dakota \$4.45; bulk, \$4.15@4.40. Sheep-Receipts, non

steady.

steady.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers urnal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 12,500. Market hade to 5c lower; top, \$4.32 1/2; bulk, \$4.20@4.25. Sheep - Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock -Receipts, 500. Market quiet Hogs-Receipts. 7,000. weak; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.37 1/2 @ 4.45. Sheep - Receipts, 300. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts,

No. 2 red....... 1 00 @1 01

No. 3 red..... 97 No. 3 hard..... 97 No. 4 hard 90 No grade...... 80 Rejected hard..... 87 No grade..... 80 @ Corn. No. 2 white..... 531/2 @ 54 No. 3 white 5314@ No. 4 white..... 52 @ No. 2 corn...... 53 4 @ No. 3 corn..... 53 @ 8,383 No. 2 white 50 @ No. 3 white 49 No. 4 white 45 No. 4 oats..... 44 @ 47 Bran 1 04 @1 05 Corn chops...... 1 05 @1 10

are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

SHEEP.

A Good, Healthy Trade Most Days
This Week—Close in Easier Tone.

A fair Saturday run of live most.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

This Week—Close in Easier Tone.

St. Joseph, Mo.

PRODUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	March 1986.	Million of the Party of the Par	SShootel Mil.	DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	
May July					
May		80% 59%	58%	60 58%-	61 59%
OATS- May July	54% 47%	54% 47%	64 67%	84 47%	84%-
PORE-				12.75	12.82
May LARD— Jan				7.72	7.77
May RIBS— Jan	•		8.00	6.75	6.80
May					

DIP FIVE MILLION.

New Mexico Leading Wool State. Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 17 .- Five

estimate made at the local office of may within the next few years be the geatest sheep-raising and wool-grow

Colorado lambs are moving to market, is hardly possible to give a very close the shipping season is not fairly open- estimate at this time, as the sheep ed for stock from that quarter buyers from other states and terri-Colorado feeders are in no rush to be- tories have not as yet commneced to gin marketing. This gives feeders of ship out sheep for winter feeding, but the corn belt an opportunity to un- leaving a large margin for such ship load before Colorado feed lots begin ments in the spring. New Mexico disgorging their contents in liberal should have over 5,000,000 sheep volume. Conditions look bright for a with an average of five pounds of woo continued healthy market and good or over to each animal. This will amount to about 20,000,000 pounds of wool, taking into account the decrease on account of shrinkage, etc. On account of conditions in the east I am a little afraid that prices will be some what low this season, but taking into consideration the fact that the sheep men have enjoyed very prosperous CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., times the last few years we have not Jan. 18 - The Live Stock World re- much cause for complaint. However, in the wool market to a certain ex-Market tent, just like copper or any other staple product, prices are continually Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market 5c fluctuating and it may be possible that lower, closing worse; top, \$4.50; bulk, wool will be away up next spring."

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

> > BUTTER FAT.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 31c for No. 1.

BIG SALE OF LAND.

Will Be Offered.

of the state lands at from \$30 to \$40 day prices are not placed at too high a troubles. figure. The changes in the money

the flurry at the close of last year. CANTALOUPES AND CABBAGE.

Acreage This Year.

acreage of cantaloupes and cabbage will be put out in this county this year. Most of the smaller farmers will give much of their time to the cultivation of cantaloupes.

association. A large number of fruit trees were put out the past autumn and all the orchards in the county are said to be in fine condition.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. Stitutions including the Illinois Eastaggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Chicago ... 81,500
Kansas City ... 49,000
Omaha ... 26,900
St. Joseph ... 14,200
St. Louis ... 20,000 587,903 601,100 369,400 384,800 386,800

PURSUING THE GREEN BUG.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Friends it further have received word from the inking and that the attending phy- various State institutions. cians have given up hope.

GIRL ROPER NEAR DEATH.

expert roper of cattle in the country, winning the championship from the nost experienced ropers in Texas and most experienced ropers in Texas and Oklahoma.

These hogs were Duroce, and were raised by Mr. Markt. They were a choice lot, and the owner was well doors. (Some building paper put on the screens will do it.)

These hogs were Duroce, and were raised by Mr. Markt. They were a choice lot, and the owner was well pleased with the sale, taking the market conditions into consideration.

LAND IN DEMAND

million eight hundred thousand sheep and lambs were dipped in New Mexico Recent Financial Disturbance Causes Idle Capital to Seek Solid Investment

FARMS LOOK GOOD JUST NOW

And There is a Consequent Increased Inquiry For Lands West and South

BARS HOME GROWN WHEAT

Kansas and Northern Grain.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- One result of the land for investment purposes, says the corn growers earn. his money in land knows where it is. Only a few years ago the best land in you can buy land that is just as good for \$10 per acre, because there is things. more land than people now. But it is land board at a recent meeting de- being bought up rapidly, and, when cided that the 50,000 acres which they it is all bought up, prices must adare obliged to offer this year under vance, because one acre of land will the law of the last session will be se- never be two, and there are more

some are placed as high as \$50 an affords the farmer every advantage, kets that on such runs the trade

it, and you could as easily sell him a of every load of hogs that comes. gold brick as these same stocks and bonds, because he knows that one acre of ground will never be two, and Tennessee Farmers Planning a Large that the issue of stocks and bonds is or more in stocks.

BARR HOME GROWN WHEAT. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18 .- Repres-The leading fruit growers here are thinks that Illinois wheat is being dispreparing to organize a fruit growers' criminated against in the specifica-

Whereas, certain of our State in-The following table indicates the ern Hosiptal for the Insane, the State round total of receipts of cattle, hogs Reformatory, the Illinois School for averaging 313 lbs., commanded the and sheep at five leading markets for the Blind at Jacksonville and others top of the market yesterday, \$4.40. the week ended today, together with have adopted the practice, in calling They were furnished by D. Steadman, for bids for flour, having specified a prominent farmer and stockman of that the flour must be made from No. the neighborhood of Stella, Neb. They 79,000 1 or No. 2 Northern wheat, or No. 1 were of the Duroc-Jersey type. 33,500 or No. 2 Kansas wheat, or that the 34,800 flour must be Northern or Kansas 4,600 wheat flour; and

Whereas, this is a great injustice

the State: and.

tural college, says examination shows that the green bug is present and working in the fields. He concludes wheat flour, and that simple justice to his cattle into the stock fields when the communication by asserting the the farmers and millers of Illinois de- prices dropped to the low point folstrong possibility of great damage to mands that the specifications for bids lowing the financial troubles and has ming crop. He also mentions for flour made by the various State been hauling corn to market all wininstitutions be changed so as to adter. He had 5,000 bushels of old corn mit to competition flour made from in addition to the new crop. His Illinois wheat by Illinois millers; be action has been followed by several

Mulhall ranch in Oklahoma that Miss Lucille Mulhall, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is rapidly Clerk to the Superintendents of the DUROCS BRING TO

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

****************** SKIPS AND CULLS.

PEST THING ON THE FARM.

The hog is still the best thing on the farm but the windjammers, eagle screamers and dopesters will have a strenuous time getting the average farmer to look pleasant at a hog as long as corn is selling around 50 cents per bushel and live hogs at present prices. The farmer has been educated differently during the last

POINTED THAT WAY.

If this record-breaking business keeps up, it won't be long until St. Joseph will be standing in third place, if not second, in the list of big live stock markets. She's pointed in that

HEN VERSUS EAGLE.

The American eagle wants to look well to his laurels. The American hen has been doing things that is fast putting her in favorite place with the screaming old eagle second choice. Full 80,000,000 people are honoring Illinois Legislator Discovers That the hen now days because she con-State Institutions Discriminate tributes \$300,000,000 per year to the pin money of the American people. Against Flour Made From Wheat Her eggs for one year if shipped in Grown in State-Goes After Officials one train, would make a solid line of cars from Washington, D. C., to Chi-With Drastic Resolution Providing cago, Ill., a distance of over 900 miles. That Institutions Must Give Illinois Her 16,000,000,000 eggs a year if made into a necklace would reach Wheat and Flour a Chance Against from the earth to the moon and back. If made into an omelet the omelet would be large enough to completely envelop the entire earth. With the money spent on eggs we could build two Panama canals a year and a conrecent slump in values of Wall street We paid more for eggs last year than gressional library every seven days. ecurities is a renewal of demand for the teachers, the corn raisers or the

AFTER GREEN BUG.

The green bug has got to get out Illinois and Iowa sold for \$10 per of Kansas. If he don't, those de-Now this land sells for as high termined and strenuous Kansas farmas \$200 per acre. What caused the ers are going to "pizen" him. His bugprice to go up? People, nothing but ship should take notice that Kansans people, and lots of them. History will do not sit around and tell school that the state of the state do not sit around and tell what they repeat titself in other states, where are going to do-they buckle on their accoutrements and proceed to do

BIG RUNS AND MARKETS.

A word about big runs and the market: It has already been anlected generally in the counties of the than one million emigrants coming to bounced that on both Thursday and Jim river valley and the northern part our shores each year, while no man Friday of this week all former recof the state. About the 1st of Feb- can tell how great a number of people ords of big receipts of hogs at this ruary the specific counties in which the land of his country will be called point were broken. Prices, of course, the offerings will be made will be de- upon to support. The natural in- took a long slide downward and some cided. Estimates sent to the office crease in our own population is some- hogs were left unsold at the close. from residents of the various counties in which offerings will most likely be made places the valuation of most get a record run of hogs two days in an acre. A few tracts are valued Don't overlook the fact that the succession and hold up. It is the Yards, Ill., Jan. 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reacre. While the requests for sales of He has the metropolitan newspaper comes sluggish and lower. The break lands were not coming in before the and the telephone, which brings him here is no more severe than it has first of the year, they are numerous in closer touch with the conditions of been at other points. Here is annow, and it begins to look as if buyers the financial affairs of the country other thing that the average feeder will be plenty and a large part of the and he is "wise to" the fact that the and shipper does not take cognizance offerings taken in case the minimum man of stocks and bonds has his of. In the large markets only a prac-He has decided to put his surplus the paper-naturally they get all the situation over the country are prob- money back into lands, both for safety high sales and comparatively few of ably responsible for the demands for and profit, because he made his the low ones, while on this market. offerings which are now coming after money from land and knows all about The Journal generally prints the sale

G. D. Smithson, junior member of only limited by the amount the public the firm of Smithson & Son, extensive will absorb, and that by this method shippers from Lancaster, Kan., was Shelbyville, Tenn., Jan. 18.-A large \$1 might easily be used to secure \$2 in yesterday with stock and had a report of scarcity of cattle on feed in that section to make. "There is a feeders on hand, but feed lots are entative Smith of East St. Louis practically empty in our locality," said Mr. Smithson. "Few feeders tions adopted by certain of the State feeding game in the face of high charitable institutions on their bids for flour. He has prepared these resolutions, which he will ask the House matured kinds have been shipped out

A load of nine month old hogs

162,300 both to the farmers and the millers was the verdict of W. A. Burks, the big shipper of Pickering, Mo., who 143,100 sas hard nor Northern spring wheat yeserday marketed four cars of pork187,600 is known in the State of Illinois, and ers. "Lots of hogs matured while the 201,900 yery little flour made from these financial panic was at its height and very little flour made from these financial panic was at its height and kinds of wheat is manufactured in were held back. Now in the face of high-priced corn they are being let Whereas, it is a well-known fact loose freely. Hogs have been mar-They are after the green bug in Kansas. Authorities of the Kansas agricultural college have written Governor Hoch, asking for an appropriation to be used against prospective damage by green bugs. A Kansas City message said: "Headles, professor of entomology, Kansas Agricultural college says examination shows Resolved, that a copy of the resolu- keted their cattle in warmed up or

W. F. Markt, a progressive farmer and feeder of Oregon, Mo., was here yesterday with a load of hogs, 71 in At Tarkio, Mo., March, 6-Ed. number, weighing 297 pounds, which Rankin will hold his annual sale of sold at the top of the market, \$4.40

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

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheppard and daughter, Iva. of Enid. Okla., are visiting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Winslow, living on the Sparta road.

Mrs. Charles Start of 120 West Valley street, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is reported greatly improved. Mrs. L. C. Huff of Halls, Mo., was vis-

iting friends in the south end yesterday. New Method Adopted for Coming Lee Ball, 308 East Kansas avenue, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with the grippe, is able to be out again.

House, left Thursday evening for Bloomington, Ill., to be at the bedside of his mother, who is very ill.

the south end telephone station, re- this does not mean that exhibitors who ceived word yesterday that her nephew, win will not get the handsome silk rib- the progress of the disease noted and living in Cameron, Mo., had been badly bons without which no poultry show scalded bo falling into a tub of boiling would be complete.

LAST SCRIP IS IN.

Checks.

a period of considerable length.

and, as was shown by the statements in a damaged condition as heretofore. published shortly after the first of the scare, had a legal reserve far above the

amount required by law. MORTUARY RECORD.

Funeral of Justus Gregg. Mount Mora vault. The Rev. T. W. Patrolmen Hetherington and Shea. O'Kelley will officiate.

Fireman Dies in Hospital.

Ninth street. The body will be sent to off. Rushville, Mo., for burial.

Mrs. Cora Schaeffer Dead. Mrs. Cora Schaffer, aged 27 years, with assault with intent to kill. wile of J. Schaeffer, 2423 South Second street, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the family residence.

Mrs. Nellie Kort Dead. Mrs. Neilie D. Kort, aged 46 years, wife of Jacob Kort, died at 1:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 1102 Olive street. Beside her than J., four sisters and two brothers.

ARRANGE FOR FESTIVAL. million members in the United States - care of within the next two weeks. 17,000 members in the state of Missouri. and over 1,200 active members in this American authoral festival for January est is paid semi-annually. 18 next. The affair will take place at Turner hall and will be the biggest event ever undertaken by the present Great Interest in Midwinter Show Argeneration of German-Americans. There will be a let of visiting Germans presperson.

sons who may from any cause have lost their prior entry, provided that the provisions of the act will not apply to persons whose former entries were cancelled for fraud, or relinquished for a valuable consideration. A similar bill han been reported from the senate public lands committee.

Grain merchants of Mexico have requested President Diaz to remove duty on corn and wheat from United States into Mexico. Mexican millers say Mexico will be badly in need of wheat this winter and spring. There will also be a good inquiry for corn, particularly white corn. their prior entry, provided that the pro-

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

The management of the Lyric Theatre evanescent public fancy thus far in the election of the entertainments offered, and the present bill, "Mother and Son," as not proven an exception. The play, with its alternating lights and shadows, has touched many who are not habitual patrons of the theatre. For next week, "A Texas Ranger," a story of the sufferings, struggles, privations, danger, joys and sorrows of the early settlers of the ment. New specialties, new moving money in them. pictures, and the song "Keep on Smil-

HARRY BERNARD



Who Appears as Lone Wolf, Apache Chief, in "A Texas Ranger" at the Lyric Next Week.

CARDS ON COOPS.

A departure from the usual custom of indicating the prize winners has been leges with mice for experimentation. decided upon by the management of the The University of Philadelphia and Interstate poultry show, which will be held in the new Patee market building for one week, beginning January 27. Instead of hanging up ribbons, as is generally done, premium cards will be used, Mrs. Ella McCowan, night operator of of the same color as the ribbons. But

The cards will be used on the coops and the ribbons will be given the exhib- ship them fast enough and has been itors in envelopes. By this arrange-Banks Have Now Retired All Cashiers' ment those who win will get their ribbons in good condition to be preserved The last of the clearing house certifi- for future use. Heretofore many of the cates were retired by the banks yester- ribbons have been stolen from the coops, day. The withdrawal of these certifi- soiled or torn, and it has caused much cates was begun more than three weeks dissatisfaction among those to whom ago. Nothing but currency has been they are given. If, after a man's ribgiven out by the banks of St. Joseph for | bons have been delivered to him, he desires to place them on his coops instead The banks of St. Joseph during the of the cards he will be allowed to do so, the creatures, always waitzing airly most panicky period of the recent finan- but he will, of course, do so at his own cial flurry issued but little of this pa- risk. The new plan will work well with per, in fact far less than any other city out of town exhibitors who do not atin the middle west. St. Joseph banks tend the show. Their ribbons will be were well prepared to stand any siege, mailed them clean and fresh, instead of

ASSAULT TO KILL.

Veteran.

beard and mustache, answering in every voice and will rush to the front of The funeral services of Justus Clark other way the description of the man al- their pens when she appears. They Gregg, the grain commission man who leged to have cut Patrick Sullivan, an require constant care and watching. fied suddenly Wednesday night, will be aged laborer, Thursday afternoon, Wil- Food and water must be regularly supneld at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon in liam Brown, 70 years old, a veteran of piled, and all the cages and the numthe First Baptist church, Thirteenth and the Civil war, was arrested at Sixth and ber of inhabitants in each must be Francis streets. Interment will be in Monterey streets yesterday morning by constantly watched, for they breed so

Brown, giving his version of the fight, shifted over into new cages. Often said he was talking religion with Sulli- she finds so many mice in a pen that Frank D. Allison, aged 28 years, a van, who disagreed with him. Becom- a few hours more would mean serious railroad fireman, died at 8 o'clock yes- ing angered, Brown said he momenta- difficulty, and if she were not conterday morning in a local hospital. Ty- rily lost his reason and cut Sullivan. stantly shipping them off she would phold lever was the cause of death. Al- He said that after the fight he visited a be overrun with them. To feed them son's residence was at 2215 South! barber shop and had his beard shaved she puts in as much as \$100 worth of

> A warrant was issued yesterday by forage. Justice Nies for Brown, charging him

COUNTY WILL CUT DEBT.

Court to Pay Off Thirty Thousand

Dollars During Year. Active steps are being taken by the county court to pay at least \$30,000 of the bonded indebtedness of the county during the current year. More than husband she is survived by one son, Na- \$27,000 was paid off last year, \$15,000 in Scott, superintendent of the military April and \$12,000 in March.

Four \$1,000 bonds were retired by the The Germau-American National Alli- county court last week and it is expect- difficulty has been experienced in seance, an organization that has over two ed that about \$15,000 worth will be taken curing a sufficient number of cadets

The bonded indebtedness of Buchanan county at present is \$147,000, which is below its authorized strength, and the city, will arrange for a big German- out at 3% per cent interest. This inter-

ATTENDANCE ON INCREASE.

ranged by Montana Wool Growers. Helena, Mont., Jan. 17 .- An increased ent. Doctor Rudolph from Lawrence, attendance marked the second day of careers of small pay and slew promo-Kan., will deliver the oration and there the National Wool Growers' forty-fourth tion in our country's service." will be music, tableaux and a social hop. annual convention, many visitors from Admission 25 cents a person. There a distance arriving to take part in the will be carriages in waiting for the ac- sessions. Several speakers of national commodation of guests at 25 cents per fame will address the convention today. Great interest is being manifested in MONDELL BILL PASSED.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Representative
Mondell secured the passage in the
House of his bill providing that second
homestead entries may be made by per-

MEXICO WANTS OUR GRAIN.

WOMAN RAISES MICE

as undoubtedly caught and held the MISS LATHROP FINDS RODENT FARM IS PROFITABLE.

> Supplies Medical Colleges and Universities with Animals for Experiment-Waltzing Mice Have Great Market Value.

Boston.-In the face of all tradition border land between Texas and Mexico, about woman's insane fear of a rat or will be the offering. This is an expen- a mouse, Miss Abbie E. C. Lathrop, of sive production, but the success of oth- Granby, Mass., is earning her living by ers similarly costly warrants the outlay managing a rat and mice farm. She in money and effort, and without doubt says frankly she was born with a fear the week's business again well prove the of the rodent tribe, but soon consoundness of Manager Rentfrow's judg- quered it when she found there was

Miss Lathrop has at present more ing" by Jerome H. Renick, complete the than 1,600 rats and mice of every variety, which she tenderly cares for and will put on the market as fast as they can be prepared. The stock is all carefully penned and, in spite of their gnawing abilities, it is rare that a rat or mouse escapes.

> Miss Lathrop began breeding mice as a business about five years ago and the industry has grown rapidly. She began with a few boxes in an old shed. She soon needed more boxes and now the whole place, inside and outside, is fairly alive with mice. One house has been built exclusively for them, and every available inch of shed room about the place has been utilized. Miss Lathrop will put up still more buildings, and says she has no idea to what limits the industry may go.

It seems as if there would be no market for mice, but there is a good one. At first they went wholly to bird stores and fanciers to be sold again as pets. They also figured in window displays where, with training, they performed little tricks. Then there came a big demand for waltzing mice. Later a still more promising field opened up and is her best paying line, namely, supplying medical colthe medical departments of various other institutions throughout the country now have become her regular customers and she ships mice to them every month. The little creatures are inoculated for all sorts of disease, recorded. So great during the past year has been the call for mice that Miss Lathron has hardly been able to obliged to refuse many orders.

In addition to the mice and rats Miss Lathrop has about 200 guinea pigs and a large number of ferrets. The waltzing mice she is particularly careful of, for they are rare specimens and possess great market value. These she keeps in the house, where the Martian walked around to the there will be no danger of chill from other side of the planet and was lost cold. They are exceedingly funny lit. to view. up and down the cage floor, instead of gliding along as their commoner brothers do.

The mice are kept in small pens, usually a dozen or so in each, and these are ranged down the house or shed, several tiers high, on both sides rapidly they have to be continually grain and also several tons of green

WEST POINT SHORT ON CADETS.

Col. Scott Says Poor Army Pay Diverts Men to Private Life.

Washington.-The same story often told of late of the inadequacy of army pay is told with a new variation in the annual report of Col. Hugh L. academy. In this case, for the first time in the history of the institution, to fill the ranks of the corps. Col. Scott says that this corps is now 73 number of resignations from the regular army include nine of this year's graduates from the academy. Col. Scott says: "It is believed that the more lucrative pursuits and greater fields for promotion of private life are diverting young men from these

John D. Plans Gas on Farms.

New York.-John D. Rockefeller has turned his attention to philanthropy-with a dividend attachment. Mr. Rockefeller is preparing to supply gas for lighting and heating the farmhouses on the prairies and towns of the wheat belt. The waste of the grain country-the straw, cornetalks and cobs—are the raw material from which the gas is to be manufactured The first plant has just been put into operation in Beatrice, Neb. France for the operation of gas plants in doz-ens of other prairie towns have been obtained in the name of Rev. Charles A. Eaton, of Cleveland

Fitzpatrick, a Modern Samson, Has

Never Had His Hair Cut. Maple Fails, Wash.—The sporting young men of Maple Fails are trying

they want to back John Fitzpatrick, of this place, against all comers. Fitzpatrick is 75 years of age and an handle a barrel of salt weighing 270 pounds with as much ease as he

would if it, were a kit of mackerel. He plays with a 150-pound weight, carry a good-sized man about with the by my wife.' ease of a woman carrying a baby. One of the latest feats of the old man was his wife three dollars a week. at the Yakima county fair, when on a wager he picked up from the ground a granite boulder which tipped the scales at 450 pounds. He carried the

placed it on the wagon unassisted. ful if the hair be permitted to grow. He attributes his own great strength heard in the bank itself: and his health to early rising and the fact that his hair has never been

he is trying to prove up on a 160-acre tract he has settled on.

THOUGHT IT WAS A MARTIAN.

Horsefly on a Stereopticon Plate Startles Jersey Audience.

New Brunswick, N. J.-While Prof Robert Prentiss, astronomer of Rutgers college, was lecturing on "Mars' church the other night, there was a president. startling demonstration of the inhabitation of the planet. The professor had just told all about the canals which carry irrigation to the dried up planet, and was showing the canals with the aid of a stereopticon, when a monstrous thing was seen to walk upon the landscape and sit down be As Prof. Prentiss had just told his audience that Mars was certainly in habited the effect was startling. The Martian had many legs, and a whole arsenal of weapons strung about him Also he had a flying machine attach

Wells' conception of the inhabitants of the canal planet. At length the Martian got up and walked up the canal several thousand miles and sat on the north pole. Prof. your Prentiss, who was taken aback by the unexpected demonstration, investigated and found a horsefly on the stereopticon glass. About this time

eyes that thoroughly realized H. G.

\$40 TO HOLD BABY A MINUTE.

Wife Later Has Him Arrested.

Charge Against Brown, Civil War back into the corner of their cages his own child in his arms, according such meeting. when a stranger is in the house, but to a statement he made in court, With the exception of not having any they seem to recognize Miss Lathrop's Leonard is the 'maband of Rev. Mrs. W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.

AGED MAN A WEIGHT-LIFTER. | Mary E. Leonard, of the Free Meth dist church, and he was brought in to court by his wife on a charge of

We have a little baby that l haven't seen for months," Leonard said. "I got so hungry for a sight of to get up a match for strong men, and | the little fellow that one day I trav-

eled to East Liverpool, O., where my wife had gone to conduct services. I offered her all the money I had with me, \$40, if she would put the baby in arms. The child was brought out, I paid over the money, the baby was placed in my arms and in a mir tossing it up and catching it, and can ute's time it was snatched away again

New Specialties. New Moving Picture Hilustrated Song, "The Waltz Was Change to a March, Marie." The court ordered Leonard to pay

Artful.

A bank manager in charge of country branch was a very good oblong stone 40 feet to a wagon and sportsman, and extremely fond Fitzpatrick thinks he is the strong bank called in one day and asked him est man living, and laughs when his to have a day's shooting, which he old age is referred to. He argues that accepted. The customer, standing with any man can be powerful and health the door of the manager's room half open, said aloud, so that it should be

"Well, that's all right, then?" "Yes, that's all right," repeated the nanager, upon which the customer The old man says he would like to stepped up to the counter and prechallenge any man to feats of strength sented his check for \$500, which was providing he does not have to leave promptly cashed, although his ac- Horses, Mares and Mulca his homestead for more than a day, as count was considerably overdrawn.

Kansas Democrats Meet.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 17.-The democratic state central committee met here Thursday and selected Hutchison as the meeting place of the convention to elect national delegates. The date was fixed for February 21. The central committee will meet February 20 at Hutchison to fix the date for convention to nominate state officers. in the Highland Park Reformed Bryan was informally indorsed for

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A BOSTON WOMAN'S DEED

Retired Broker's Wife Jumps from 13th Floor of St. Regis Hotel in New York.

SUFFERING FROM TEMPORARY INSANITY

Mrs. Herbert M. Sears Was 37 Years Old and Occupied Position of Social Prominence Before Her Mental Trouble Began-Left a Letter for Her Husband.

New York, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Herbert M. Sears, wife of a retired broker of Boston, and a member of one of the best known families of that city, committed suicide Friday by jumping from her rooms on the thirteenth floor of the Hotel St. Regis while temporarily insane. Her body fell upon the roof of a four-story building adjoining the hotel and was terribly crushed.

Mrs. Sears was 37 years old, and prior to the beginning of the mental trouble which resulted in her suicide occupied a position of social prominence in Boston. For nine years she had been suffering from a nervous disorder and at intervals during that time came to New York for treatment by Dr. Joseph Collins. Dr. Collins said that in April, 1907, by his advice she took a trip to Europe and returned with her health apparently restored. Mrs. Sears came to New York nine days ago for treatment intended to prevent a recurrence of the old mal-When Dr. Collins left her Thursday evening she seemed in a normal condition. Her nervous disorder had previously taken the form of melancholy and Dr. Collins said that he supposed she suffered a recurrence of one of these attacks during Thursday night and jumped from the window while in a fit of temporary

Mrs. Sears' maid occupied a room adjoining that of her mistress and knew nothing of her action until told of it by the hotel employes after her death. About 2:30 o'clock Friday morning occupants of a building adjoining the hotel heard the body fall upon the roof of that building and an investigation found it lying there, 100 feet below the windows of her apartment. A letter to Mr. Sears was found in her room. It will be given to Mr. Sears when he reaches this

The body of Mrs. Sears was dressed only in her night clothing and the apshe had been lying in bed reading. The door leading to the maid's room

To Have Mine Laying Vessels. Washington, Jan, 18.—Secretary Metcalf has called for estimates for the great body of water is forced the conversion of the San Francisco, through a deep and narrow gorge. On Baltimore and Paul Jones, as mine the one side of this gorge the harbor laying vessels. It is realized that there opens; above it the St. John river, time of war and it is thought advan- into the province of Quebec. tageous to fit them out without delay. Special authority will be required from congress to do the work because the estimate is above the limit of 20 per harbor becomes, in less than an hour, cent allowed by law.

Left Little to His Relatives.

New York, Jan. 18 .- The will of Peter Cumming, for many years president of the Broadway Savings institution, gives \$60,000 to the Presbyterian hospital to endow in perpetulty a room or one or more beds for the benefit harbor and so narrow is the gorge. of employes or depositors of the bank with which he was so long connected. Of his fortune, only \$30,000 was left to relatives, several being ignored en-

Baltimore Masonic Temple Burned. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18 .- The Masonic temple, on north Charles street, between Lexington and Saratoga streets, was gutted by fire early Friday. The building which is owned by the Grand Lodge of Masons, is insured 000. The records and archives of the Grand Lodge are believed to be intact, as they are all kept in a hugh vault in the cellar.

Nominated a Congressman. Carmi, Ill., Jan. 18.—William H. Worden, of Marior, was nominated for crats of the 25th Illinois district in convention at Canondale. The nomination is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George W. Smith. The special election will be held Feb. 15. Captain Thistlegood, of Cairo has been nominated by the republicans.

Purchasing Supplies for Battleships Washington, Jan. 18.—Authority has been given by the navy department for the purchase of immense quantities of provisions to be delivered at Mare nd in anticipation of the arrival of the battleship fleet in San Francisco. In general these include the same line of supplies as purchased for the use if the fleet on its cruise around Cape

Capt. Pillsbury Sworn In. Washington, Jan. 18.—Capt. John E. Pillsbury Friday took the oath of office as chief of the bureau of navigation in ion to Rear Admiral Brownson By virtue of his new office Capt. Pills-

ango, the envoy extraordinary of Pana ma to the United States, left here Fri

FALLS OF MONTMORENCY



The far-famed Falls of Montmorency—nearly a hundred feet higher than those of Niagara—are situated eight miles from Quebec, Montreal. Power is derived from them to operate the street railway lines in Quebec. The height of the falls is 250 feet and the roar, which is tremendous, can sometimes be heard for miles away.

REVERSING FALLS AT MOUTH OF ST. JOHN RIVER, N. B.

Remarkable Phenomenon Caused by Rise of Tide in Bay of Fundy-One of Nature's Wondrous Works.

St. John, N. B.-Speaking of freaks of the tide, there is nothing in this world to equal the phenomenon at the mouth of the St. John river, where water flows up hill and down twice daily. These reversing falls are in a pearance of her room indicated that class by themselves in the world's natural curiosities.

The rise of the tide in the Bay of Fundy, which ranges up to 60 feet, averages at St. John harbor 28 or 30

At the mouth of the St. John river

When the tide in the Bay of Fundy is on the flow the waters rise with such rapidity that the level in the considerably higher than the level in the river.

The water is forced through the gorge at such a rate that it literally falls up into the river, the height of this fall reaching at times 14 feet. So great is the area of the river, so great is the amount of water rising in the that it would take hours longer than the interval of any tide to bring the river level up to that of the harbor at high water.

turned and is on the ebb in the harbor the level is still so much higher than the river that the tide in the river continues to rise for two or three hours, the water still falling

The same force works in the flow After the water in the harbor has fallen until the level in the harbor and in the river are the same, the fall downward begins. During the next few hours the harbor recedes until the drop from the river to the harbor is as much as 16 or 17 feet at the very lowest tide. Once more the tide turns inwards and comes up quickly, but over three hours elapse before it is sufficiently high to counteract the downward flow from the river.

At half-tide there is a period of something less than an hour when navigation is impossible.

It might be supposed that this im-mense flow of water could be utilized for practical purposes. As yet, how-ever, none of the schemes have been found practicable.

Tramps Had Store of Soap.

Villanova, Pa.—Eight tramps, who had 13 boxes of soap in their possess sion, and owned a commissary large enough to provide for a small army in a woods near here, and after a hearing before Justice Buckland of Bryn Mawr, were committed to jail as vagrants. Where the soap came from and what they wanted with it is

Loved Duicet Phone Voice.

Richmond, Va.—It was telephone courtship that resulted in the mar-riage here of Miss Orrio Lee and Charles L. Vanstory of Atlanta, Ga The bridegroom said he fell in love with Miss Lee's voice while talking with her over a telephone. He sought her acquaintance and a courtship folwed, conducted principally over the NAME OF CHRIST BARRED.

New York School Board Calls Forth Protests.

been given by the board of education Following the announcement loud protests were uttered in every section of

Emphatic instructions were given by tion and education and added: Frank R. Rix, general musical director, to all the teachers under him that proaching Christmastide particularly, are they to permit pupils to sing any blacks." song that shall contain any word or phrase which would accentuate religious significance

That all sectarian references, which include the name of Christ and mention of Christmas, are being eliminated from the song books in use in the public schools of the city was a surprising bit of information which was disclosed with the announcement of Mr. Rix's action. All the books are now in the hands of the printers for revision.

tion to take the radical step resulted from the agitation of a year ago, when a representation of orthodox Jews applained that the Christmas festival as celebrated in the schools was essentially sectarian. At that time no action was taken.

DYNAMITE FOR AGED GROOM.

Neighbors Explosively Resent an Old Man's Haste to Wed Again.

Allegan, Mich.-Because Conrad Walters, aged 83, took unto himself a bride within a shorter time after the death of his former wife than a conservative rural code apparently permits, his house was dynamited by the incensed ruralites.

Walters lives in Watson township, ten miles from Allegan. His wife died a few weeks ago, and, fearing to be left alone, he married again. This early marriage soon became the talk of the countryside. Disciplinary measures were freely discussed and the men of the neighborhood, urged on by the women, decided that Walters and his bride should be jarred to a sense

Several sticks of dynamite were pro cured and a crowd of men and wo made their way in the evening to the Walters farm. The dynamite was placed under the edge of the house. The resulting explosion broke nearly every window in the house. Walters appeared at the door, shotgun in hand, and blazed away at the fleeing

To salve his feelings and stave off any threatening legal action, a purse all but three the state call has been was raised which more than repays followed without question. In only the damage to the house, and it is one place was open opposition to the believed that now Walters will let Taft primary ticket reported, that in want which has not so far been keenthe matter rest at this.

NOTABLE ENGINEERING FEAT.

Big Railway Station at Antwerp Is Moved and Made Higher.

Antwerp.-An extraordinary engin eering feat has been accomplished here. An entire railway station has been bodily moved. The building was on a block 33 meters by 22 high and

The building was underpinned and then rolled back, as was done recently with a theater in America. The work

There was a good deal of skepticam ocally as to eventual success, but Weiss, the engineer, lived in the sta-tion with his family the whole time, and now he is a here at the successful

Meeting Under Auspices of Armstrong Association Was Addressed by Gov. Hughes and Henry Watterson.

portunity for this less fortunate peo which the meeting was held.

"We can never afford to lose sight of the fundamental objects alike of enlightened self-interest, of philanthropy

The other formal addresses were by he is the head.

The meeting was arranged by the Armstrong association, its purpose be ing to launch a campaign of money raising for Tuskegee. The association was founded by Gen. Armstrong, its avowed object being the support of Tueskegee and similar educational institutions. Seth Low, who presided, said that Tuskegee was sorely in need of funds in order to continue its work, and that it was imperative that \$70,-000 be given to the institution before May 31 next. Mr. Low, who is a trustee of the institute said that owing to the financial stringency the receipts New York.—Orders that no hymn or of Tuskegee had fallen off \$35,000 durcarol containing mention of Christ or ing the past seven months. Among Christmas shall henceforth be sung in the auditors the business and social the public schools of New York have life of the city was well represented.

in no circumstances, during the ap- feudists of the mountains, night riders Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. of the tobacco belt, are whites, not

A letter from the British ambassa-

official communications from Washington accepting the invitation of the American torpedo boat flotilla to visit Buenos Ayres after calling at Montefrom the course between Montevideo expected to come here owing to quesvisit of the smaller class.

Kansas to Get Gas First.

than 500 delegates already have been

Would Quarantine State. Guthrie, Jan. 18.-A live stock quar of the mourners. antine line is drawn around the entire state by a bill introduced by Representatives Fraser and Tillotson, and which will be reported out of committee. It prohibits the importation gles, and being handsomely gilt, they infected district over or across the sentations of Gabriel's trumpet.

Passed the Dispensary Sill. Guthrie, Ok., Jan., 18.— The house Guthrie, Ok., Jan., 18.— The house of representatives late Friday passed the prohibition bill which carries a state dispensary provision. Dispensaries are to be established under the bill, in all cities of 2,000 and at all county searce.

THE NEEDS OF TUSKEGEE

Funds Are Needed to Continue the Work for Negroes.

New York, Jan. 18 .- A northern governor, a southern editor and an intellectual leader whose activities are confined to no section, gave sympathetic expression to the needs, aims and hopes of the colored race before a noteworthy audience at Carnegie hall Friday night. To these personally delivered addresses were added similar sentiments in the form of messages from Cardinal Gibbons and British Ambassador James Bryce. With unanim ity these men advocated further op ple, through popular support of Tuskegee institute in the interests of

and of patriotism," said Gov. Hughes.

Editor Henry Watterson, who spoke on "The Negroes' Future," and Booker T. Washington, who told of the work of the educational institution of which

though the white man seemed to have Hirsh Bros. Dry Goods Co. gotten along faster than his colored Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. neighbor, all were creatures of evolu-

"We have had no race war or serious race conflict in Kentucky. The Sampson Dry Goods Co.

dor was read by the chairman.

Argentina Feels Slighted. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 18 .- There is no concealment here of the general disappointment felt in government and other circles in Argentina that despite Wing's Toggery Shop. video it is now doubtful whether Adleading to a growing feeling that the United States is favoring Brazil at the expense of Argentina, notwithstanding the increasing importance of Argentina's imports from the United States. Although the battleship fleet was not tions of the navigation of the River Platte and coaling difficulties no obstacles of this kind can impede the dren. His eldest child is a girl of 13

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18.-Missouri tally interested in Holdren's measure, which plans to protect natural gas con- 12 years ago. Thrown upon her own the senate. The sale of gas outside of nibited, but whenever the gas producdemand in Kansas which they have contracted for, they shall shut off their state are provided for.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18.-With just dential nomination claims that more chosen in favor of Taft. In the maority of the cases resolutions have Lake County. GKE M

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city, to Miss Katherine R. Mooney, a young woman who supported herself by assisting her aunt as janitress of the Land Title building. Mr. McShain, who is 46 years old, resides on North Seventeenth street. He has been a widower since 1903, and has four chilyears, who is now at a boarding

Miss Mooney, who is 21 years old and a very handsome young woman, cities which burn natural gas are vi- has lived with her aunts, on Vine street, since the death of her father, sumers in the state of Kansas, who resources, the girl was compelled to et their supply from Kansas fields. make her own way in the world. Waggener has the same measure for Her pluck won the admiration of the wealthy builder, and he offered her his the boundaries of Kansas is not pro- hand and fortune. Though self-educated, the bride is known to her ing companies are unable to supply the friends as a woman of a highly cultivated mind and a splendid charm of

nephew of the groom, officiated. A wedding breakfast at the home of the half the counties of the state heard from the management of the canvass for Wm. Taft for the republican presiNiagara Falls upon their honeymoon. The bride and groom are now at

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JUDGE DOWLIN WILL DECIDE

The Defendant's Mother Was a Wit ness for a Few Minutes-Jerome Proposes to Object to Many Frills of Last Year.

witness stand and just as the former ficed to make repairs. case should be excluded from the ing, probably about January 21.

tend against the admissibility of young ment of the men ashore. Mrs. Thaw's testimony on the ground There was considerable surprise struction of this year.

examination as to her early history, there. cut the young woman's recital from the effective narrative form it assumed of the objections, based upon the ir signed to prevent federal interference relevancy and immateriality were sus- with state rate statutes during the Goethals closely as to the price of the the leading conservative paper in tained by the court. When these pendency of trials was introduced Fri. canal and it developed that in the Havana, in an article Friday afternoon failed, the prosecutor was ever ready day by Representative Hackney of opinion of Goethals it may possibly be with others until the testimony fairly Missouri. It provides that no circuit built at a figure a trifle less than government is determined to get out was torn into shreds and had lost en- or district court of the United States \$300,000,000. He simply said that he tirely the many little touches of human shall have power to issue any tem- was in the habit of estimating the cost trolled, is the absence of any repreinterest which were a part of the nar- porary writ or order restraining any of projects at a high enough figure to ration last year when no objections state officials, boards or commissions insure their being accomplished within were offered. Mr. Jerome said his ob- from enforcing any statute of the state the price. He said that the Gatun fore it is imperatively necessary that jections were intended to cut out all pending federal litigation to determine dam and locks were being constructed stories about pet cats, "and a lot of the validity or constitutionality of that stuff." which had no place in the trial. statute.

The day, however, was one of good progress for the defense. The elder Mrs. Thaw, pale and weak from her recent illness, was assisted to the wit- counsel for the government in the suit ness chair and repeated a large part of George W. Austin to restrain the of the testimony she gave a year ago. secretary of the treasury from issuing Her appearance and the sincerity of Panama canal bonds was filed Friday her evidence as she told of her son's in the supreme court of the district. strange conduct after meeting Evelyn On Monday the court will announce its Neshit and hearing her story, had a decision. The reply alleges that the marked effect upon all who listened complainant is absolutely unable to On account of her weak condition her fulfill his obligation to purchase \$3,examination was interrupted by con- 000,000 of the bonds and that he is sent to be resumed some time next wholly without financial responsibility week when she will tell of Thaw's in- adequate to such an obligation. fancy. District Attorney Jerome's manner while the mother was on the stand was all deference and it was spite in her ordeal.

the towns of Gonaives and St. Marc to assist in his election." were in the hands of the revolutionists; that there was a battle and that the revolutionists were repulsed. Telegraphic communication had been inter-

Asks \$1,500,000 for Hospital Ship. eral Rixey of the navy Friday asked cessful, owing to rain. The American the house committee on naval affairs observers report that the rain clearto recommend an appropriation of \$1. ed gradually during the first half of 500,000 for the construction and equip- the total phase and that the weather estimate contemplates the installation instruments were wet, but they of the most modern instruments and worked perfectly and the results then appliances which science has perfect attained were a success. ed in the surgical field. The committee's attitude was friendly to the re-

Passes for Widows.

Washington, Jan. 18.-Representative Hackney, of Missouri, Friday in-

Six Vessels of the Mosquito Fleet Anchor at Rio Janeiro.

Never So Many Warships in Brazil's Harbor Before-No Accident Has Harmed the Connecticut.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 18 .- The American battleship fleet was joined Friday in the harbor of Rio Janeiro by the Col. Goethals Estimates Cost Now at Senator Waggener's Plan to Side Track torpedo boat flotilla, numbering six vessels which arrived from Pernanbuce and anchored near the 16 big battleships at 3:45 o'clock in the after-New York, Jan. 18.-A series of noon. The flotilla left Pernanbuco surprises brought the Thaw trial near January 13 and met with good weather a crisis Friday. Both Evelyn Thaw, on the voyage to this port. Some dethe wife, and Mrs. William Thaw, the lay was occasioned by the machinery mother of the defendant, were on the of the Lawrence, but a few hours suf-

her life, as she told it to Thaw in the health of the men of the torpedo ate committee on inter-oceanic canals panies. Paris in 1903, District Attorney Jerome flotilla as generally good, though there | Friday. There was an echo of the de | The bank committee of the senate arose and suggested that in the inter- are some cases of malaria among est of public morals, all persons save them. The vessels in his command the literary bureau conducted by plete its deliberations on the administhose immediately interested in the will sail for Buenos Ayres after coal. James Bucklin Bishop, the present edi- tration bill. It recommended for pas-

he termed "a horrible tale." The mo- was a most striking and picturesque that had no right to exist, and which crease of capital stock for banks action included the representatives of one. Never before were so many warnewspapers as well as the public gen- ships anchored in this port at one cease publication in the face of an the bank commissioner power to ap erally. Attorney Martin W. Littleton time. Besides the great fleet of 16 amendment by Senator Culberson abol- point receivers. of the defense, joined in it to shield battleships, swinging idly at anchor ishing the bureau. Senator Culberson The house election committee disthe young woman from hundreds of with their white sides shining in the Priday intimated that the promise had cussed the Stubbs primary bill for curious eyes and said that so far as brilliant sunshine of a perfect day, not been kept. the constitutional right to an open there was the fleet of Brazilian warhearing was concerned, he was ready ships, the German cruiser Bremen to waive that point in any iron-clad and finally, late in the afternoon, came members of the committee, Senator States senators. manner the court might suggest. Pro the six American torpedo boat de Culberson asked to have the remarks ceedings were suspended until next stroyers under Lieutenant Commander he had made in the senate in 1905, ate reported Senator Brewer's two-cent Monday morning, when Justice Dowlin Cone, to swell the great fleet. Scores concerning the literary bureau of fare bill favorably, and recommended who is presiding, will announce his of small boats ran to and fro between bishop placed in the record of the that the mileage book law be repealed. the warships and the shore, carrying hearings and he handed up a copy of the tax committee of the penate dewas a distinct surprise and called granted leave for the day, while the reading them, Col. Goethals told why commission that the levy of 1907 be in forth the remark from Justice Dowlin officers were still being feted by the the paper had been established and force this year, to prevent overtaxthat it would have come with greater government, the city and the people said it was now being run to show ation, but made no recommendation. force at the first hearing of the case. of Rio Janeiro. Nothing occurred to the men on all parts of the line what The house tax committee reported it When Mr. Jerome arose it was general break the absolute peacefulness of the was being done at other points. ly believed that he was about to con- scene in the harbor and the enjoy-

ous effect upon the mind of the man the officers of the battleship fleet, as in the open senate that the publica graph and gas pipe line companies to who became her husband, inasmuch as well as among the people of Rio Ja- tion would not be continued." the homicide did not occur until three neiro over numerous inquiries cabled three years prior to the tragedy, but tleship Connecticut. Admiral Evans Senator Blackburn. Justice Dowlin ruled that the declara- flagship. At first the inquiries were tions of the defendant were admissible mystifying to those to whom they Culberson. "It is many times worse brakes on the flood of local bills when on general principles and without any were addressed, as the rumor of a than the original institution that was it passed Representative Kirtland's reference to the Wood case under mishap to the Connecticut did not ori- condemned in the senate by the com- motion that the committees kill all which the evidence in dispute was ad- ginate here and at the time frenzied mittee on appropriations. At that time bills for which an emergency does not mitted last year, and which Mr. Je- inquiries were being telegraphed from Bishop simply made a weekly report exist. An hour later the judiciary rome had been expected to ask a con- the United States, all the ships of the and gave information to the press for committee reported favorably on 15 Then Mr. Jerome attacked the wit- bor in plain view from the shore. Fi. of \$10,000. Now he gives it out by for further consideration. All were ness in another way and by standing nally it became clear that the rumor publishing a weekly paper." Immediately in front of her and object of an accident originated in the United ing to practically every question which States, and having been widely circussenator," said Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Littleton asked in his preliminary lated occasioned considerable alarm

> To Prevent Federal Interference. Washington, Jan. 18.-A bill de. some figurmes concerning its cost.

Not a Responsible Bidder.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The reply of

A Hughes League Incorporation.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Certificate of the United States was filed with Washigton, Jan. 18.—The state de aid in crystalizing public sentiment in carrying sanitation too far." partment Friday received advices con- and public opinion and foster the

Auckland, N. Z., Jan., 18 .- The observation at Flint Island, on December 3, of the eclipse of the sun by a number of American scientists headed by W. L. Campbell, director of the Lick Washington, Jan. 18 .- Surgeon Gen- Observatory was only partially sucment of a navy hospital ship. This was clear during the last half. The

Helped Organize the Party.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 18 .- John W. Blanchard, who built the Omaha & St. Louis railroad, and was superintendent of it for a number of years, died ed a large audience gathered in his state commerce act that common carriers are permitted to issue passes to the widows of deceased employes and the their minor children.

Haywoood said that he had come here as a representative of the miners union and asked that his associate be supported politically as well as is an industrial way was not yet known. here Friday of heart trouble, aged 76 honor at Grand Palace Friday night.

reau from Washington to Panama Canal Zone.

NOW ISSUES CANAL RECORD EIGHTY-SEVEN BILLS NOW

Nearly \$300,000,000-Condemned Contract Plan-Estimates for This Year.

courtroom during the recital of what The scene in the harbor Friday scored as a government institution from New York to Topeka, the in eventually resulted in a promise to cording to the size of cities, and giving

tioned as to the canal work by various method of nominating the United

plied: that it could not have had a very seri- and not a little amusement among innovation and assurances were made companies and compel telephone, tele-

"The senator is assuming that the clerks. years thereafter. Mr. Jerome had pre- here from the United States during Canal Record is of the same character A feature among Friday's bills was viously objected to Mrs. Thaw detail- the day asking for information re- as what he terms the literary bureau ing conversations she had with Thaw garding a reported disaster to the bat. that formerly existed," interjected nee to let women in Kansas vote for

"It is far worse," replied Senator

Record proposition. Col. Goethals passed.

promised to deliver to the committee Senator Brandegee questioned Col. two or three times better than necessarv. This was due to public opinion, which demanded all proper precautions in the building of the canal.

Col. Goethals gave the estimates for necessary appropriation for the various branches of the canal work for the ensuing year as follows: Engineer ing department, including the Washington office, \$28,365,333; sanitation, \$2,172,420; expenses of canal zone government, \$682,007; Panama railroad, \$1,183,940; making a total of \$32,403,863.

Col. Goethals expressed his opinion sel is to be commissioned on Februthat should congress provide a lump ary 1. Surgeon Charles F. Stokes, her sum of \$2,000,000 annually it would commander, who has reported at Mare be sufficient to maintain the health island, is superintending the preparaof the isthmus, providing extra extions and commissioning of the vessel. pense could be incurred in emergency. She will leave on the earliest practihis suggestion which led to the re- of incorporation of the Hughes league "An outbreak of yellow fever," he cable date for southern waters to meet said, "would cause a stampede from the battleship fleet. the secretary of state Friday. The the isthmus and delay the work very papers state its purpose to be "to seriously. However, I do not believe

Col. Goethals expressed emphatic cerning the recent revolutionary at same for the purpose of securing the condemnation of any plan to build tempt in Hayti in the shape of two nomination of Charles Evan Hughes the canal under contract. He said he cablegrams from American Minister of New York City, as the republican had never known of any contractor Furniss at Port Au Prince. In the candidate for president of the United or combination of contractors that has first dispatch Mr. Furniss stated that States of America in the year 1908 and been able to do work as well and cheaply as the government could do it, and asserted that the organization and equipment now in operation at Culebra is better and more effective than any contractor could possibly install. He said that a contractor would have trouble in keeping his labor on the isthmus, owing to the reputation for cruel and inhuman treatment by workmen left by the French contractors.

According to the statements of Col. Goethals, there will be practically enough equipment on hand to complete the canal by the time certain contracts for steam dredges are con pleted, which it is supposed they will be by the end of the next fiscal year.

Haywood Wants Political Help. New York, Jan., 18 .- W. D. Haywood former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners address

THAW TRIAL CRISIS THE TORPEDO BOATS THERE BISHOP STILL AT IT ARE HARD AT WORK

Only Transferred His Literary Bu- Members of the Kansas Legislature - Show Unusual Activity at the Special Session.

Bank Guaranty Bill-Primary Discussion in Committee-A Two Cent Fare Bill.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The question Topeka, Kan.—Complications threatof the propriety of the Isthmian canal en the administration's fight for a bank commission issuing an official newspar deposit guaranty law. Senator B. P. per for the dissemination of informa. Waggener of Atchison will introduce a tion about the progress of the work at bill to amend the corporation laws by Panama caused a somewhat lively dis- authorizing the organization of bank was about to relate anew the story of Lieutenant Commander Cone reports cussion in the hearing before the sen- deposit guaranty and insurance com-

> bate in the senate two years when met Friday afternoon but did not comtor of the Canal Record, was roundly sage the bill changing the fiscal agency

> four hours and came to no agreement. While Col. Goethals was being ques- The stumbling block is the time and

> The railroad committee of the sen favorably. Both committees held fav-Senator Culberson immediately re orably upon the plan to constitute the state tax commission a board of equali-"This proceeding in Panama is an zation and have it tax manufacturing file plats of their lines with the county

> > one by Representative Stone of Shawpresident.

The house attempted to put the fleet were lying peacefully in the har- which he was paid an annual salary out of 18 bills, three being held over urged as "emergency."

"That is where I dissent from the When the house adjourned its members had introduced 87 bills. Morgan's Senator Flint expressed himself as concurrent resolution to limit the time being in entire accord with the Canal of introduction to Saturday at noon

> Cubans Refuse to Be Pacified. Havana, Jan., 18 .- The Discussion, says that the reason the Washington of Cuba, leaving the Cubans unconsentative body, corporation or force to demand guarantees and that theresuch a representaive party develop within a year and demand guarantees before the withdrawel. This utterance is taken to mean the beginning of a campaign for a protectorate of some kind. The discussions of the Liberals are more acute than ever, and there is no sign of bridging the breach be-

Will Go to Meet Fleet. Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 18.-Orders have been received at Mare island for the installation of a wireless telegraph outfit aboard the hospital ship Relief. In discussing the item of sanitation The work will be rushed, as the ves

tween the Miguelists and Zayaists.

The Country's Bank Clearings. New York, Jan. 18.—Dun's Review Saturday will say: Bank exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States are \$2,480,207,335, a loss of 21.8 per cent compared with a year ago, and 30.9 per cent compared with the corresponding week of 1906. These reports will show a smaller volume of payments through the banks at nearly all of the large centers of trade compared with both pre-ceding years, though Minneapolis and Kansas City are again exceptions this

Can Not Hear Snell Letters Read. Clinton, Ill., Jan., 18.—The Illness of United State Judge W. D. Cochrane States in October he would be pro Friday halted the suit to set aside the will of Colonel Thomas Snell. when the trial resumes Judge Coch-rane will order all spectators and It was reported Friday night that newspaper reporters excluded from as the rice fields of Japan, the tea the courtroom while the letters are plantations of northern India, or the

Pennsylvania Mine Burning.
Pittsburg, Jan., 18.—The Catsburg
mine of the Monogabela Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, located near

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. TALLOW,



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Gaudy Pews for Church. Allentown, Pa.—Joseph Held, John Gait and Clarence Hobart have started suit for \$168 wages against Garis & Deily, contractors, who painted the interior of Jordan Reformed church at Walhert's last summer. The defendants claim that the consistory had withheld part of their money "because the pews were painted yellow, green and chestnut, altogether too gaudy for

More money was held back, they ex plained at the hearing before the alderman, because they hadn't been able to finish a memorial window for lack of proper material. The Reading firm, which had contracted to supply this, had sent colored glass designed for a barroom window instead of an ecclesiastical scene.

If a tourist from the other side of the world should cross the United foundly impressed by the corn fie The straight rows of shocks on the wheat fields of the Nile astonish and delight the American who beholds them for the first time.—Philadelphia

To Help Homesteaders. Washington, Jan. 16.-The bill ranting leaves of absence during Dember, January, February and March to homestead entrymen was passed by the senate Tuesday.

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