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Vol. XI. No. 128.		ST.	JOSEPH,	MO.,	MONDAY,	JANUARY	7 20.	1908.			LAST	E
DAILY MARKETS with 1 in a	held to about a steady level best grades selling with some life range of \$3.50@4.00.	4 670. 8 80 18 653. 3 75 4 557. 3 70	15 400 . 8 2 580 . 8 14 359 . 8	35 coun 85 were 25 gave	nt. Light and hand comparatively see these kinds first	ly weight goods arce and buyers attention. Some	Corn ch Shorts The	above cash	1 03 @1 1 02 @1 i quotation	10 03 s are	O SA	VE

TERMS: PER YEAR SLOT ITION.

3.520 Cattle: 77 Cars. 6,208 Hogs; 27 Cars, 6,086 Sheep.

A FAIR MONDAY CATTLE RUN

Steers Mostly Light to Medium Short-Feds. Market Steady to Dime Lower.

BEST OFFERINGS MADE \$5.40

Butcher Trade Uneven, But Average Was About Steady-Calves Take a Drop of 25@50 Cents-Stocker Trade Dull and 10@15 Cents Lower, Big Supply on Hand-Hog Market Active and 5@10 Cents Higher With Quality Not So Good-Sheep and Lambs Weak to 15 Cents Lower.

ECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts om January 1, 1908, and receipts for se corresponding time in 1907:

Dec. 5,226 84,917

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. icilowing shows the estimated so of cattle, hoge and sheep at the incipal western markets:

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

ot,.... lock leland and Pacific.... seph and Grand Island.....son, Topeka and Banta Fe.....

CATTLE.

Slight Increase Over Last Monday's Receipts—Steers Weaker.

A small decrease from last Monday's receipts of cattle was noted locally and at the leading outside markets, five points having 59,200 today against 65,000 one week ago. A considerable proportion of today's local receipts was made up of stock cattle consignwas made up of stock cattle consign-ed direct to local dealers. In the line of beef steers the supply was fairly liberal, but the offerings were on roughish and unfinished order, only a few really good weighty beeves being in sight. Chicago reported a lower opening this morning and this was reflected to some extent in the market at this point. Buyers were disposed o go slow from the start and bid lower on first rounds, but finally took the supply of beef steers at around weak to not 10 cents lower prices con ared with final days of

Late in the day the trade became sluggish and late sales were on a basis of 10@15 cents under last week clos-

stocker division and liberal fresh additions direct to dealers from Colorado, the demand for stockers and feeders on he open market was of the 1,300 lb. class sold at \$5.30 and the 1,3 big strings of medium weight short-first hands was of fair proportions and fed beeves went around the \$5 mark sellers had to coax an outlet for their with common to fair light to medium holdings. Strictly good fleshy feeders weights making \$4.25@4.75 and inferior light killers as low as \$3.75.

ABSSED BERF AND SEA 6. Av. Price No. 5. 1462.5 40 3. 20. 1834.5 80 40 22. 1256.6 2b 85 20 U D B1275.5 15 39. 1467.5 05 2 1195.5 00 7 2. 11280.5 00 2. 1280.5 00 35. 1285.5 00 21. 1215.4 90 22. 1260.4 85 1163.4 85 DRESSED BERF AND SHIPPING STEERS.! interest and these kinds were dispos

A very fair supply of cows and heifers arrived for opening day of the week. Bulk of the offerings were on the common to fair order as to quality and the showing of the really attractive grades very scant. Included in the supply was quite a contingent of western cows. The market ruled uneven. At the start the better grades sold with a little more freedom than on closing days of last week and prices held fully steady. Later, however, the demand showed less tone and the close was somewhat weaker. Common to medium grades did not display much life at any time, but bulk of trading was at steady prices, although the finish was in easier tone. With its ups and downs the market for the day averted about steady and a fair clearance was made.

Bulls were in moderate supply.

Cfficial Receipts, 124 Cars, kinds faring the worst. Top light veals sold at \$6.50 against \$6.75 last Friday and \$7.00 at the high time last

	week.	
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. With a big holdover supply in th

of at steady to weak prices, compared with the close of last week. Other-

wise trading was dull on a basis of a 10@15c decline. There is a big show-

ing of stock and feeding cattle in the stocker division for which dealers are anxious to find an outlet and conces-

sions of 15@25c have been made in

prices compared with first of last week in an endeavor to attract buyers from the country. The holdings in-clude a large number of feeders of

Live Pork Prices Get 5@10 Raise on Moderate Local Receip ter half of last week the supply dropped down to about a Monday average at this point today. Receipts also fell off somewhat at the leading outside points, the five point total being 92,-500 against 110,700 at same points last Monday. This lighter marketing at once started packers out after hogs and the market got an earlier start than on any of middle and final days of last week. Hogs were not as good in quality as they were on the big runs of last week, but demand was sufficiently urgent to spring prices 5@ 10 cents and trade had good lively movement at the advanced prices There were a few pigs offered, but the demand is not urgent and the ten-

dency in prices is lower. ing of well finished hogs on weighty order in the receipts, but mixed droves carried large proportion of light and light medium hogs that lacked finish

Packers Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Saturday.

Swift & Co..... 4,378 1,

Total 8,731 1,

HOGS.

Hammond 2,225

Morris 2.128

Cattle Hogs Si

Prices ranged from \$4.25@4.45 with the bulk selling at \$4.30@4.40. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.20@ a week ago at \$4.15@4.25, a month ago at \$4.50@4.55, a year ago at \$6.52 1/2 @ 6.57 1/4, two years ago at \$5.40 @ 5.45, three years ago at \$4.72 1/2 @ 4.82 1/2, four years ago at

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85	182	440.	4 80	95	.180	40.4	25
88	197	80.	4 80	58	.173	4	25
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Packers' H	or Purchases.

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Total		5,878
Range of This W		Last Week
Monday \$4.25		
Tuesday		
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Thursday		
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Saturday		
Jan. 10226	Weight.	
Jan 11 225		

SHEEP. Receipts Fairly Liberal-Market Slo

sheep and lambs were in sight at this point ,the heaviest run with one ex eption of the year to date. Receip in the aggregate were not heavy, the five point total being 42,500 agains 44,400 at same points a week ago.

Following the dull closing trade of last week the market this morning evidenced further weakness. Buyer took their time in making selection and trading was or sluggish natured during greater part of the daweight was a price making facts and more or less apparent unevenerate the market was due to this selections.

tremely slow to move the decline in these classes was fully 10@15c. The yearling end of the deal exhibited uneveness. Handy weights sold in season a shade lower but heavy kinds were off 10@15c and slow to move at that, Quality, considering the big run, was pretty good. At least offerings carried plenty of flesh as a rule, but popular weights were scarce. Top lambs sold at \$6.85@6.95, best yearlings sold at \$5.90 and wethers reached \$5.35. Ewes were scarce. Colorado fed

20	stock	comprised about half the	day's
00	run.		
ods.	242	Col lambs 766	95
	536	fed west lambs 806	85
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252011	Sec. 19.5	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
lat-		and Company	1 795

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 38,000. Market 10@15c lower; cows 15@25c lower; feeders 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 55,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$4.521/2; bulk

mostly 10c lower. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20. -Special to The Journal: The Drovers breeder and feeder of Fairbury, Neb., were referred to the committees on Telegram reports:

slow, steady to weak; cows and heif- mules for the local trade. ers steady to weak; stockers about Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market opened strong, closed 5@10c higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.25@4.50. Sheep-Receipts, 9,200. Market receipts.

slow, mostly 10c lower; lambs \$6.80. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 20 .-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,600.

steady to easier. Hogs-Receipts, 5,400. Market 5c higher, closed weak; top, \$4.40; bulk, Fort Worth Fat Stock Exposition to gation of the area under considera- and that's some hogs. \$4.22 1/2 @ 4.30. Sheep-Receipts, 3,100. Market strong.

slow and dull.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of pole of the skylight 78 feet, rade quotations are furnished by T. The shell of the building is Gordon, Board of Trade building, with a finish of cement mortar, and

May July	101%	102%-	101%		97%-
DORN-					
May July		60% 59%			60 5834-
May July	54 47	54¾ 47%		54% 47%	
PORK- Jan May	13.30	18.42	18.80	12.85 13.87	12.75 18.27
Jen May		7.75			
Jan May	7.08	7.12	7.08	6.82	6.75 7.05
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	Today's cash value	s:	Rec	eipts
	wheat, 6 cars; corn, 21	car	s; o	ats,
ij	car.	4570		
ğ	Wheat			
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1	No. 3 red	95 1/2	@	98
1	No. 4 red	90	@	95
á	No. 2 hard	96 1/2	@	99 1/2
	No. 2 hard	95	@	98
	No. 4 hard	90	0	96
ą	Rejected soft	85	@	93
ã	No grade	80	0	85
	Rejected hard	87	0	95
3	No grade	80	0	90
3	Corn.			
3	No. 2 white	33 14	0	53.14
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9	No. 4 white	52	@	53
3	No. 2 corn	53	0	53 34
ğ	No. 3 corn	52 1/2	@	53
3	No. 4 corn	52	0	52 1/2
3	Oats.			
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g	No. 4 white	45		48
g	No. 2 oats	49		50
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early sales in popular weight lambs based on actual sales each day and were regarded weak to a nickel lower are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash out later a dime was taken off. dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

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

T. J. Adams, Worth, Mo., marketed hogs here today. Eugene Ogden, Maryville, Mo., sold

a car of cattle here today... L. Graff came in from Rosendale Mo., today with a car of cattle. H. L. Shepard, Endicott, Neb., was

here today with three loads of cattle. Geo. Sayers, Chambers, Neb., had a car of mixed stock on today's mar C. O. Culver, Loveland, Colo., had

three cars of sheep on sale here to Thos. McCaleb, Westboro, Mo., con-

market. J. W. Devinney, Indianola, Neb. patronized this market today with a

car of hogs. Wm. Reiher, of Bladen, Neb., was a patron of the hog market today to

the extent of three cars. John Keenan, the old veteran of Blockton, Iowa, was on today's market with a car of cattle.

Thomas McCarry, Clyde, Mo., as sual was on hand for opening day of the week with a shipment of stock. E. C. Anderson, Hildreth, Neb. made his usual Monday visit to this market, bringing in two cars of hogs. W. H. Scane, Bedford, with cattle, and J. A. Woodle, Northboro, with hogs, were among today's Iowa pat-

Savannah, Mo., was represented to day by B. Wyeth, with a car of hogs and S. R. Selecman, with a car of cattle.

John Densmore, of Parnell, Mo., the well known and extensive shipper of that locality, was in today with St. Louis Times. Bills have been infour cars of cattle and hogs.

J. F. Myers, of the firm of Myers Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market & Hoover, regular shippers from Mor- purpose by Representatives Currier rill, Kan., was at the yards this morn- of New Hampshire and Lever of South ing superintending the disposal of Carolina and in the Senate by Mr.

was at the yards this morning. Mr. agriculture, which have agreed to the average farmer to raise \$4 hogs Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Market Mendenhall was in with two cars of hear arguments on the 30th of Jan- on 50 cent corn, the folks who live

ular shippers from Ravenwood, Mo., tion, the Appalachian National Forest pork production. Cause why, the former contributing a car of hogs, the latin Club, the Massachusetts Forest hogs on the market with one-third latter two cars of cattle of the day's Association and other organizations less corn than can be done with old

C. R. Crane, all of Fort Collins, Colo. Market with one load each.

NEW HOME FOR SHOW.

Have Fine New Coliseum.

Worth Yards.

The shell of the building is of brick, gray mortar color.

be \$10,000.

fire last week, said to have been start-ed by a Northwestern train, swept being rapidly exhausted, and those east of Fremont from the railroad to industries cannot exist after the supgangs of Northwestern men fought gangs of Northwestern men fought the fire for three hours, finally sub-factured products of the United States.

NATIONAL FARMERS TO MEET. first day of next month. The canners of Maryland are already making plans to secure next year's convention for

quipment of tools.

Movement Started to Protect Hard Wood Timber for Future Generations

FORESTS BEING LAID WASTE

Lumbermen are Reckless of Saving Young Trees When Cutting Timber.

tributed two cars of cattle for today's HARD WOOD DEMAND LARGE

ber Consumption.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Secretary

Wilson has submitted to Congress an elaborate report concerning the purchase of the forests in the White Mountains and in the Appalachian Range of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee, says William E. Curtis in Weatherman. If you can't furnish troduced in the House of Representa- for the wheat fields and meadows of tives appropriating \$5,000,000 for this the county, you might send along rain Gallinger of New Hampshire and Mr. J. Ed. Mendenhall, the big farmer, Overman of North Caorlina. They uary from the American Forest Asso- out in the alfalfa belt can go right ciation, the American Civic Associa- along making a fair profit out of live Association, the Appalachian Moun- man with an alfalfa field can put fat which are deeply interested in the methods of feeding east of the alfalfa subject of preserving the trees and HA.

b. Jan. 20.

The Drovers

The Drovers

The C P Crane all of Fort Collins Colo. pleasure of the people.

tion. The work was done by W. W. Ash of the Bureau of Forestry, Walter Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 17 .- The Mulford of the University of Michi-Fort Worth Fat Stock Show is to have gan, Alfred Ackerman of the Univer- diction of a warm February. It won't EAST ST. LOUIS.

a new home. Work is now being sity of Georgia, Prof. L. C. Glenn of do to put too much confidence in the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and prognostications of the weather man planned to be finished March 10, in Philip W. Ayers of the Society for the until after the ground hog has done Journal: The National Live Stock Re- time for the annual show at the Fort Protection of New Hampshire Forests. his annual stunt. Most people won't These gentlemen went over the entire object to a warm February, providing Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including The building follows the mission territory with topographical maps in they are not furnished with a duplitheir hands and platted the mouncate of the kind furnished during the the Live Stock Exchange building to the east of it. The frontage is 175 eady to strong; top, \$4.50; bulk, feet and the depth 260. From the care that is more valuable for the kind furnished during the Live Stock Exchange building to tainous woodlands so as to have an accurate record of all the wild land and he area that is more valuable for the kind furnished during the land the east of it. The frontage is 175 feet and the depth 260. From the care that is more valuable for the kind furnished during the land the grade line to the eaves the height is forestry than for agriculture. They Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Market 40 feet, and the roof rises to a height noted all the springs and streams and nearly 200,000 acres of land that are of 32 feet more and six feet above measured their flow and the surface open to settlement under the United that is the skylight, making the total drainage so that Congress can know States homestead laws. Homeseekers height from the ground to the ridge exactly the area and the value of each may have this land for the asking, if watershed included in the proposed they are willing to live upon and imreservation.

the trim will be in red. The office ests in the Blue Ridge and Great chiefly in the Ozark mountain region. buildings at the corners in front will Smoky Mountains, the Alleghanies, have red tiled roofs, making with the the Cumberlands and the four main red trim a pleasant contrast to the ranges of the White Mountains, mostply is being diminished.

Already steel is being adopted very largely in place of hard woods for mente were completed Thursday for the dles, musical instruments, wagons and gates who will be here from Maine to In Russia. where lumber is very bred sows. For particulars write L. California to attend the convention of scarce, railway cars are built entirely the National Canners' association, of steel, and metal is being employed which will open in Cincinnati on the to an increasing extent in this country

to secure next year's convention for which calls for more hard wood than which calls for more hard wood than any other industry, is entirely dependent for existence upon he preservation of the forests. In 1905, which is the latest year for which I can obtain statistics, there were 2482 furniture factories in the United States, with a capital of \$153,000,000, and an an-

nual product valued at \$170,000,000. They consumed 580,000,000 feet of umber that year, or 20 per cent of the entire hard wood cut in the United Those factories have got to depend for their future supply upon the forests of the southern Appalach. ian mountains, which are being rapidly stripped and cannot now furnish as much as is demanded. During the last seven years the wholesale prices of hard wood lumber have advanced from 25 to 65 per cent, and in the face of this the cut has fallen off 15 per cent because of the scarcity of timber. The experts estimate the remaining stand of hard wood trees in the United States at 400,000,000,000 feet, which is enough to last only 16 years at the present rate of consumption. They also assert that under proper management the Appalachian forests can be made to yield 3,000)000,000 feet a year, which will be sufficeint for all purposes. But unless the forests are properly protected and the lumbermen are prohibited from cuttingyoung and growing trees, the waste will be quite as large as the consumption.

It is not intended to take the hard wood forests of the Appalachians out of the market, but to prevent the lumbemen from cutting any but full Government Takes Cognizance of grown trees, and at the same time to Fact That Hard Wood Forests Must replant at government expense the enormous area of mountain land that Be Protected or Great Injury to has already been stripped. If this can Manufacture of Vehicles, Imple- be done the 5,000,000 acres, which it is proposed to reserve, under proper ments and Furniture Must Result- management, will furnish a regular Wm. E. Curtis Tells of Necessity and permanent supply of hard wood for furniure, agricultural implements, Now Confronting Country and Fur- tool handles, vehicles and other purnishes Surprising Statistics on Tim- poses for which it is absolutely necessary, and at the same time, by the sale of selected trees, bring enough revenue to the government to repay the treasury for the cost of the reservation many times over.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

A LITTLE RAIN, PLEASE. A little rain, if you please, Mr. a nice, damp, white covering of snow

ALFALFA AND HOGS.

While in the more eastern and cenhogs on the market with one-third

received at eleven markets in this At the last session of Congress an country last week and for the two appropriation of \$25,000 was made weeks ended last Saturday night the for a thorough and complete investi- total at same points was 1,802,000-

The weatherman is out with a pre-

A FEW HOMESTEADS LEFT.

Within the state of Missouri are They found 23,000,000 acres of for- \$1.25 per acre. The public land is

DIFFERENT ANYWAY.

BUTTER FAT.

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

PLAN FARMERS' ELEVATOR.

Emery, S. D., Jan. 20.—The farmers of this vicinity have held meetless corn han can be done with old farmers' elevator company to buy or build an elevator at this place. Over 200 shares have been subscribed for at \$25 each. The capital stock will be \$10,000.

Iy in New Hampshire. Of this area Secretary Wilson recommends that the Government acquire 600,000 acres in the Government acquire 600,000 acres in the Southern Appalachians at not more than \$3.50 an acre. Immediate action is urged by the Secretary because the natural resources of both regions are being seriously impaired by reckless lumbering and heavy rains, and also because the price of these lands is condition will soon disappear. The complaint of the railroad systems report a surplus of cars for the first time in years. It is estimated that ten per cent of the freight cars in this country are standing idle. Of course, this means smaller revenue for the railroads, but no alarm is felt. This condition is the natural resources of both regions are being seriously impaired by reckless lumbering and heavy rains, and also because the price of these lands is condition will soon disappear. The complaint of the railroad systems report a surplus of cars for the first time in years. It is estimated that ten per cent of the residual section is urged by the Secretary because the natural resources of both regions are being smaller revenue for the railroad systems report a surplus of cars for the first time in years. It is estimated that ten per cent of the estimated that ten per cent of the railroad systems report a surplus of cars for the first time in years. It is estimated that ten per cent of the estimated that ten per cent of the estimated that ten per cent of the setimated that ten per cent of the setimated that ten per cent of the estimated that ten per cent of the setimated that ten per cent of the setimated that ten per cent of the Traffic managers of the various The report brings out in a striking order of things. Ordinarily it is the DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRE.

Fremont, Neb. Jan. 20.—A prairie relast week, said to have been start-

A good steers, properly dressed and Ed. Mahoney's farm, burning fodder and hay over an area three miles wide and eight miles long. The buildings on Nels Johnson's farm were consumed. Sixty haystacks, aggreating summed. Sixty haystacks, aggreating the summer of the sum of state of Illinois alone t sumed. Sixty haystacks, aggreating wage earners, and in 1905 turned out low, 3; kidneys, 0.25; sausage meat, 1,000 tons of hay, were destroyed and products valued at \$139.970,590, or 12 1; shank meat, 1.50; tankage, 2. Net loss in cutting is 0.25.

At Tarkio, Mo., March, 6-Ed.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Arrange- as a subtitute for furniture, tool hanments were completed Thursday for the dies, musical instruments, wagons and entertainment of the huadreds of delectoriages, or for many other purposes. March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Lima beans cannot be grown on

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

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

gaged in the newspaper business in that which Sandringham boasts. At a against the Aldrich bill. St. Joseph, spent yesterday in the city. single exhibition his majesty once won After some general criticism of the Mr. Edgar is now publisher of the no fewer than fourteen first prizes. In Fowler bill the commission sums up Star at Lincoln, Neb.

Ñ DUDDOG DRADDOGAGGGGGGGGGG

evening. January 31, by the King and thirds; in 1904 his prizes numbered fact that in response to the demands week. Hill Circle, No. 388, of the Protective twenty, in 1935 he won a champion plate, of the people unsound and radical leg-Home Circle, in English hall, Colo- a challenge cup and eighteen other rado and King Hill avenues.

A "Hard Times Social" will be given by the Carnation Camp. No. 3615, R. N. O. A., in English hall, Colorado and King Hill avenues, Thursday evening, February 6.

Charged with the theft of an over- bred himself. coat from Phelps' saloon on Francis street, John Brown was arrested at Third and Edmond streets yesterday by Police Detectives Moore and John-

Mrs. Elizabeth Bass, a widow, aged 80 years, died yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cawley, 1803 St. Joseph daughters and two sons.

grabbed a friend with whom he was ledger and, in the opinion of the gov- the "holder of a credit note, instead

The funeral of Mrs. William Menge, Schmille, on Ashland avenue, tomor- for the eight months ended August 31 tection to the noteholder. It is also row afternoon.

GEN CLUB SMOKER

Plans are under way by the members of the Metropolitan Gun club given in the past.

and the grounds at Lake Contrary ports, but the value of them in the been offered for the capture of burging the summer, and at a recent meeting of the club a committee was appointed to take charge of the mat- two. It is evident, too, from the statis-

dent, Dr. M. L. Kullman; vice-president, L. A. Walker; secretary and crease in the value of the imports. treasurer, A. A. Carolus; field captain. Emil Wildberger: board of directors, T. H. Ritchie, Jr., Melvin, Duty, P. Wells

CLEAN YOUR ALLEYS

A second tour of inspection in basemorning by Fire Insurance Inspector McBeth and Wayman O. Wright, inspector of alleys. The inspection is made under a city ordinance requiring that all basements and alleyways and trash accumulation.

bad in St. Joseph on an inspection trip made by McBeth and Wright before the holidays and the occupants of buildings which did not meet with the requirements of the city ordinance were notified to clean up at once. On ed that he would arrest all who had world. received one warning and had failed to comply with the ordinance.

MUST PAY INTEREST.

The county court Saturday morn-Gleason to notify all borrowers of causing electric sleep. It is claimed Sol. Luna, republican national committhem within the next two weeks. Interest on a number of the loans is delinquent for one year or two years. The county school loans now number about \$153,000.

The grand jury several weeks ago investigated the county loans and re-ported that they were in bad condi-rents. tion and requested that the county court look into the matter a little

BOWLING SCORES.

In a matched bowling contest yesterday on the 510 alleys, Williams defeated McDonald in ten games by 116 fully shaved. pins. McDonald led at the end of the Prof. Le I last three by an overwhelming score.

Those bowling more than 200 last the current on the head is not danger-week on the 510 aliess were Pippert, ous and no ill effects follow, even 203; Wines, 208; Zerbst, 214; Tren-when the experiment lasts for hours. holm. 212; Bailey. 214; Lee, 202; Sims. 210; Stever. 223; Neudorff. 205; Kinsaman. 246; Jones. 245; Clay night.

The Althea club will give an informal dance at the club rooms to-regimental strength. holm, 212; Bailey, 214; Lee, 202;

FOR NEW K. OF P. HOME.

Local Members of Order Preparing for Active Campaign.

Theh Knights of Pythias of Mis souri at the grand lodge session to held in St. Joseph in October will select a site for the erection of a home for disabled members of the order to cost \$150,000, Local Pythians are determined that the home shall located in this city and have started a movement to secure it.

There will be a general meeting of the membership of the order in the hall of St. Joseph Lodge No. 22, at Seventh and Charles streets tonight to discuss preliminary plans to attain the desired end. A good program has been prepared and a good entertainment is promised. Numbered among the speakers are J. W. Sullinger, su

Pance.

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stration of his majesty's success as a recommend to congress. ably nowhere will you find such an ar- improve financial conditions." C. B. Edgar, for many years en- ray of plates and cups won at shows as Six principal objections are urged 1938 he captured five first prizes and the situation as follows: A "Calico" ball will be given Friday cups, in addition to numerous seconds prizes, including four firsts, while last year he took at the Smithfield show ten firsts, nine "breed" cups and plates, six other prizes and several "highly comendeds," and every prize winner he has

> YANKEE TRADE BALANCE BIG. Despite Gain in Imports, August's Ex-

ports Lead by \$1,464,404.

tracted recently to the increased value measures following the recent crisis.' avenue. She is survived by two of the imports into the United States from foreign countries and to the nar- mission differs from the first Fowler John L. Larson says the association rowing margin of the value of imports bill, which was based upon principles of his name with the case of Lulu and exports. That margin, as shown approved by the convention of the Page, a negress, charged with robbery by the official statistics, is, however, American Bankers' association at Atwas an error. He says the woman yet on the credit side of America's lantic City, September 23, 1907, in that

main. who died at her home three miles west of Wathena, Kan., at 1:30

For the month of August, for insuing bank." The security provided by pledging the whole of the assets of o'clock p. m. yesterday will be held ports aggregated in value \$1,464,404, a bank instead of only a portion of from the home of her broher, Henry and the excess of exports over imports them would afford more desirable pro was \$194,453,162.

the increased prices which imported disturbed commercial conditions such to give a smoker during the first of commodities command in the markets as those through which we recently The smoker is to be given of the world. Just how much of a fig- passed; and finally the certain retireat the club rooms. Felix and Eighth ure the increase in foreign prices cuts ment of the notes when they have fulstreets, and will be on a much larger in the great international transaction filled their purpose." scale than those which have been it is impossible now to determine, but the figures are at hand which indicate It is expected that the club house that not merely the quantity of the imcountries of origin is responsible for lars in towns along the Palasaides in the large imports of the last year or New Jersey. Mayor Hurley of Fairtics prepared by the government that the neighboring mayors to a meeting. Officers were elected at the last the narrowing of the margin between The mayor decided that the meager meeting of the club. The are: Presi- imports and exports is due not to a decrease in the exports but to an in-

"It must be expected that with our growth of population and increasing share of population and increasing Big signs will be put in public places share of population devoting its attention to manufactures," said O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of satistics, "we shall have less and less of natural a masked and armed burglar thus ments of stores was started this products to spare for exportation and risking his life, \$250 will be paid. Sevrequire more and more of foreign products both for use in manufacturing and in supplying that class of food requirements not produced in the be kept free from any waste paper United States, and that in periods of Conditions were found to be very tation of articles of luxury and high have been pouring into the home of grade manufactures will also con. Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banktinue large; and that the maintenance er and poet who died of heart disof our manufacturers in marketing their cards and to attest by that little

Electricity Causes Sleep. Paris, France.-Prof. Stiphane La Duc of the School of Medicine at ing ordered County Agent Michael Nantes has discovered a method of zens, headed by Gov. George Curry and county funds to pay the interest upon for the discovery that it will replace chloroform and other anaesthetics in all surgical operations. The discovery ington in the interest of statehood for proceeded from study of the effects knowledge that the skull and brain of follow.

> For a human being a current of 35 volts is applied intermittently in its Three men were killed and two perfull strength for minute fractions of a haps fatally injured here Sunday at second. Two electrodes are applied to noon when a giant engine of the the skull in a special manner, the Southern railway, west-bound from points of application being first care. New Albany, plunged from a 90-foot fire at Temuco, a flourishing city in

seventh game by 99 pins but lost the periments on dogs and on himself. All with it two freight cars and a caboose. were successful. The application of when the experiment lasts for hours.

PLAN OF THEIR OWN

Banker's Association Finds Defects in Both the Bills Before Congressional Committee.

FEAR HASTY LEGISLATION

Claim Ample Supply of Currency and Certain Retirement of Notes When Not Needed.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-The resolutions prise. committee of the currency commission cussed and rejected. The report, the unemployed of Boston. which is a lengthy document, sum Dr. Mann read the communication

farm lands were in an almost hopeless to the report, "introduces schemes so collection as was asked for. condition, tarren and barely capable of far reaching in their scope and touch-

islation has had its precedents in our greenbacks by \$44,000,000, a project which was wisely vetoed by President and he was released. Grant. After the panic of 1893 congress approved a measure providing for the coinage of \$55,000,000 in silver which was vetoed by President Cleveland. In these two instances we have had examples of hasty measures following financial panies and in the two bills herein discussed, we have what Washington .- Attention has been at appears to us to be similar unwise

The solution proposed by the comernment experts, is likely there to re- of being a general creditor, shall have a prior lien on the assets of the is-For the month of August, for in- suing bank." The security provided said that the adoption of the plan The increase in imports into Ameri- would insure "an ample supply of curca is due, in considerable measure, to rency to the public; relief from the

Rewards for Burglars

view started the crmusade by calling police protection afforded was inadequate to prevent the depredations of the gang of burglars which has been offering \$25 for the capture of an ordinary burglar. To the man arresting eral other boroughs are expected to join in the crusade.

In Memory of E. C. Stedman. New York, Jan. 20.-Hundreds of prosperity like the present the impor- telegrams of sympathy and condolence of the present excess of exports over ease Saturday night. Throughout the imports will depend upon the activity day men of letters called to leave this inspection Inspector Wright stat- their products in other parts of the attention something of the high esteem in which they held Mr. Stedman

> New Mexico Wants Statehood. Trinidad, Col., Jan. 20 .- A delegation of prominent New Mexico cititeemen for this territory, passed through here Sunday enroute to Wash-New Mexico. Delegates from 25 counof intermitten currents and from the ties in the territory are arranging to

> > An Engine Dropped 90 Feet.

A Militia for Hawaii. San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Mail advices from Honolulu received Sunday INVADED BOSTON CHURCH.

"Army of the Unemployed" Wanted to Manage Services and Receive the Collection.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 20.-An "army of the unemployed," numbering about 300, under the leadership of Morrison I. Swift, who last week presented petitions for aid at the state house and city hall, assembled on Boston com-mon Sunday and marched unexpectedly to Trinity church, in Copley square where Rev. Alexander Mann, the rec-Their Scheme Would Give tor, was delivering a sermon before the usual aristocratic congregation. The men filed quietly into the church ushers had recovered from their sur-

Just before Dr. Munn was to begin while. A lunch will be served at the plans now before congress were dis a collection taken up for the benefit of

marizes the commission's objections to aloud and stated that as the pro-Westminster Gazette: The rich crop the Aldrich bill and the present Fow- gramme for the day's services had sheep have won at the Bingley Hall sections which the commission, with change it; also that the collection of sor, were opened. show, Birmingham, is the latest demon- the backing of the association, will the day was for the benefit of the foreign missions. He said he was glad farmer, of which he is so deservedly The Aldrich bill is declared to be the men had come, that he would be proud. When the king began breeding "impracticable, unwise and financially willing to talk upon the topic desired

When the services were over Swift cultivation. Today, according to Rider ing so many collateral interests not attempted to read a set of resolutions Haggard, "it is a wonderful farm, for germane to the real solution of our on the steps of the library but the nowhere is so much high-bred stocks to currency difficulties, that we believe gathering was broken up by the pobe seen on the same area." But probits passage would unsettle rather than lice. Proceeding to a vacant lot in the Back Bay, he succeeded in getting his resolutions before his followers and

in having them adopted. They condemned in general the gov ernor for having, as they claimed, driven the unemployed from the steps "Let us not be unmindful of the of the statehouse by his orders last

The police broke up this meeting. and Swift was placed under arrest for monetary history. After the panic of holding a public meeting without a 1873 congress passed a bill increasing permit. Afterwards, at the station, he promised that the men would disperse

> Another Frisco Grafter Sick. San Francisco, Jan. 20.-Louis Glass, former vice-president and general

> manager of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, who was recently convicted of bribery and sentenced to five years imprisonment, was transferred from the county jail Sunday night to the Lane hospital, he being quite ill with pneumonia.

Deaths from Heat in Melbourne. Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 20.-There is much suffering because of the unsunstroke. Thirty-two deaths have ure during life and weighing hardly been recorded from this cause during more than 100 pounds. the past few days. The theaters are beginning to shut down.

Miners Gather at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20 .- Presilate Sunday afternoon, as did several as if hewn out of ivory. other officers of the organization President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson held a long conference. About 950 delegates will attend the conven-

Tin Mills Resume Operations. Newcastle, Pa., Jan. 20.-Operations will be resumed in full Monday at the Greer tin mill, giving employment to 1,500 men who have been idle for three months. The tinning department of the Shenango tin mill, which has

tion.

Chilian Cruiser to Meet Fleet. Chacabuco will leave here on Wednesthe reception of the torpedo boat fleet. she was over 18.

Monday affecting 200 men.

Bryan to Help Break a Deadlock. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20.-William Jennings Bryan has volunteered to Judge Prather. come to Kentucky and help the democrats win the United States senator ship. Gov. Beckham received a letter Sunday from Mr. Bryan saying he would be here on Tuesday.

Fog Enshrouded Paris. Paris, Jan. 20.-In an impenetrable fog which enshrouded Paris and its suburbs Sunday, rendering all transportation most dangerous, two electric cars collided at Vitry. Forty persons were injured, several of them seriously.

The Czar Took No Chances. St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—The annual ceremony of blessing the waters during which, in 1905, the emperor narrowly escaped assassination by means of the saluting cannon, took place at Coeydon Junction, Ind., Jan. 20 .- Tsarskoe-Selo Sunday instead of at the waters of the Neva:

A Chilian City Burns. Santiago, Chile, Jan. 20 .- A great trestle, turning a complete somer the south of Chile, has destroyed Prof. Le Duc made scores of ex- sault in the air and dragging down 20 blocks of buildings. The loss is more than \$300,000. There is great distress among the poor.

New Hampshire Ex-Governor Dead. say that under instructions from the war department the National guard of Hawaii is to be recruited up to full regimental strength.

Charles H. Sawyer died at his home remove his teeth. A test of the teeth of the prisoner, supposed to be Blazer, in the penitentiary has proved that his molars are not false. of Hawaii is to be recruited up to full owner for many years of the Sawyer

BODIES OF TWO NUNS FOUND PETRIFIED.

Had Been Buried for Twenty Years-Discovery Made as Caskets Are Taken from Private Cometery in Chicago.

Chicago.-Two among the 12 bodies buried for more than 20 years in the little private cemetery beside the sem inary of the Ladies of the Sacred and were assigned to seats after the Heart have been touched by the mystic hand of nature and petrified. Recently the graves of the cloistered

nuns, most of whom had spent the of the American Bankers' association his sermon a note was sent to him greater portion of their lives within Sunday night issued a full report of by one of the visitors, asking him to the walls of the brick building at Saturday's meeting of the commission preach "on the duty of the state and West Taylor and Lytle streets, were at which the various asset currency city to the unemployed," and to have opened, and all that remained of their bodies removed to a permanent resting place, in Calvary. But the undertakers met a different state of affairs when the graves of Mother Galway, the founder of the Chicago seminary, of prizes which the king's cattle and ler bill and then presents a bill in 13 been made in advance he could not and Mother Gauthreaux, her succes-

Both Mother Galway and Mother Gauthreaux had been buried in metallic caskets. An increased number of assistants was obtained by the un nearly forty years ago the Sandringham unsound." The Fowler bill, according next Sunday and to take up such a dertaker in charge on this account, but when the men sought to raise the coffins the task was one which taxed their strength to the utmost. Neither casket had survived the test of time perfectly, and that in which Mother Gauthreaux was buried was badly crushed. Because of the tremendous weight the caskets were opened and a startling state of affairs discovered.

There was the body of each woman almost exactly as it had appeared the day the casket had been closed and lowered into the earth beside the seminary. When a member of the ladies of the Sacred Heart is buried she is clothed in the same black habit she wore during life. Instead of the silver cross on her breast a small wooden one is placed there and nothing metallic is allowed to remain. Then the folds of the black veil are carefully drawn across the face of the dead nun.

When the wondering nuns looked upon the bodies of Mother Galway and Mother Gauthreaux the little wooden cross was gone with the passing of the years, and the features looked upon for the last time when the veil was placed over the face were no longer visible. But the outline of the figures was there as perfect as ever. Every line of the body that had been visible 20 years ago was still there, and the color of the black habit gave the somber hue to usual heat wave through Victoria. The the solid figure weighing more than people are obliged to sleep out of doors 1,000 pounds, where both of the and there have been many cases of women had been but slight in stat-

For a moment the nuns of the institution were allowed to contemplate the wonders nature had wrought with the bodies of their predecessors. They saw where the familiar white cap had dent Mitchell of the United States crumbled away, as had the texture of Mine Workers of America arrived here the habits, leaving only a solid figure

> Then the bodies of the dead nuns were incased in new caskets and they were borne to Calvary to the little plot where the sisters of the institution now bury their dead.

WOUDN'T GIVE BRIDE'S AGE.

That's Whyh W. A. Wanamaker Was Refused a Marriage License.

Kansas City, Mo.-Rather than di vulge the exact age of his prospective been idle for six months, will resume bride, W. A. Wanamaker of Kansas City, Mo., walked out of the office of Probate Judge Van B. Prather in the courthouse, Kansas City, Kan., after Santiago, Chile, Jan. 20.-The cruiser having applied for a marriage license The license blank had been all filled day next to meet the American fleet at out by the judge with the exception Punta Arenas on the Straight of Ma- of the ages of the parties to be mar gellan. The cruiser will first stop at ried. When asked for the age of his Talcahuano to make preparations for sweetheart Wanamaker replied that

"Under the law you must give the correct age of both yourself and the woman you are to marry," stated

"Well, she is over 18 years old," said Mr. Wanamaker, "and that, I have been told, is sufficient." "I have established a rule that noth

ing but the correct age goes in this court; the law requires it." "If that's the case I will go over to Kansas City, Mo. I can get a li-

cense there without telling the exact age. If you want to issue this license just insert over 18." Judge Prather declined to issue the license under such conditions and the would-be groom left the office. Char

lotte Wilson of Kansas City, Kan., is the name of the woman Mr. Wanamaker desired a license to wed. The couple got a license on this side of the state line. Identity Test in the Teeth. Columbus.—After completing a three-year sentence in the peniten tiary, Leroy C. Harding, allas Blazer,

head of the defunct Viaduct bank, here, was arrested at the doors of the prison, by a deputy United States marshal. Harding, under the name of Blazer, is charged with devising a scheme to defraud by mail, but he says he is not Blazer. The claim of mistaken identity has come to rest in the teeth. The woman with whom Blazer boarded has made affidavit Dover, N. H. Jan., 20.-Former Gov. that she saw him on many occasions

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A GARDEN OF BUCKETS

VIELDS HANDSOME RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA CHINAMAN.

Lee Ling Ralees Lia Choy Used in Chop Suey and Other Native Dishes-No Weeding Has to Be Done.

Philadelphia.-A garden of buckets In which a vegetable product is raised in five days and a crop produced every day in the year is carried on in Philadelphia's Chinatown by Lee Ling. The garden consists of 50 cedar buckets and in them Lee raises, at a profit of 700 per cent., a product called lia choy or li chow, which is largely used in Chinese cooking.

Lee's garden is one on which the sun never shines. There is no tilling of the soil, for there is no soil; neither is there any weeding, for

weeds have no opportunity to grow. Water is the agency which makes things thrive in the garden. Lia choy is sprouts from a tiny Chinese bean.

These beans are imported. They are about the size of a small pea and have a hard, shiny olive green shell. The sprouts from the beans are as

white as the most perfect bleached celery and have a sweet, spicy taste that savors of the artichoke or tender spring radish. At their highest stage of development they are about three or four inches long and as thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

Whoever has eaten chop suey or yockamain in a Chinese restaurant has iten lia choy, for these and many other dishes prepared by the orientals can scarcely be served without it.

But the garden in which ita choy is grown by Lee Ling is the interesting thing. Side by side in the corner of a long, dark room 50 wooden buckets with battened tops are arranged. Into two or three of these are put two pounds of Chinese beans each.

The little green pellets are then covered with lukewarm water and allowed to stand. Gradually they absorb the water and by the end of the first day they have swelled to twice their normal size. More water is then sprinkled over them and the covers of the buckets are replaced.

At the end of the second day the fackets of the beans have burst and a per is covered by an American patent. tiny sprout appears. In the meantime a fresh quantity of beans has been put Into two or three other buckets and tree d as in the first case. Every day a new lot of seeds are planted in additional buckets, so that at all times there are crops in various stages of

By the end of the third day the beans in the first buckets have sent out sprouts an inch long, which begin to curl and twist in every direction. The mass of vegetable matter has swollen until the buckets are half full of what at first glance resembles a

of coarsely chopped cabbage. From this time forth coo water is sprinkled over the sprouting beans every few hours and the growth gradually wells up in the buckets until at the end of the fourth day the vessel is filled with a mass of clear white shoots. The tops of the buckets are fastened down and the sprouts turn, twist and interlace in the dark-

Gradually the power exerted by the growing shoots becomes such that it is necessary to release the tops of the palls. The lia choy then expands until the white curly mass extends five or six inches above the top of the

From the bottom of the bucket to the very top of the growth there is nothing but a mass of clean, crisp, white sprouts. The pails are then emptied and the sprouts are shaken up and raked over by hand until they all lie as loose as so many straws in a pile. The green shells of the beans are picked out and then the lia choy Is put in baskets and placed in the

The buckets are put back in place and fresh beans are put into them. So by planting in succession in the varipus vessels as the crops are completed there is a never ending supply of

The imported beans planted in the pound. From the two pounds placed in a bucket about 16 pounds of lia choy is grown. The product sells for five cents a pound. Therefore on an investment of ten cents Lee Ling secures a salable commodity valued at

The demand for the vegetable is very great, the Chinese restaurants using from 100 to 200 pounds a day each in a week.

HOLDS UP STAGE; RIDES IN IT.

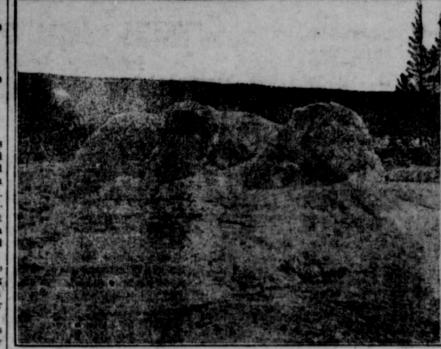
Old-Fashioned Bandit Takes Money from Men. Spares Women.

Salt Lake City, Utah .- The Murray age, used for the conveyance of pas-ngers on the line between Bingham Junction and Sandy, was held up by a masked robber at Loendahl.

The driver and the men passengers in the coach were ordered from their seats. The robber faced them with drawn revolvers and they readily com plied with his demand for money and valuables. Only six dollars was ob-tained from the party, but the driver secreted a considerable sum of money under the seat. The women passen

Thinking he had obtained every thing of value, the bandit took a place alongside the driver, sitting on the secreted money, and rode with the party to the end of the stage line, where he dismounted and escaped.

GROTTO GEYSER, YELLOWSTONE PARK



This Geyser is one of the many in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and is interesting chiefly because of its fantastic formation. Some of the geysers in Yellowstone park throw streams from 90 to 250 feet in height.

SATISFACTORY SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD PULP FOUND.

Industry Begun in Sweden by Com pany Capitalized at Over \$1,000,-000-Helps to Meet Demand for Coarser Grades.

Washington.—The peat bog furnishes the latest substitute for wood in the manufacture of paper. Paper making from peat on a commercial scale has already begun in Sweden, where a company, capitalized at more than \$1,000,000, has made extensive purchases of peat bogs and prepared turning out wrapping paper and pasteboard. The money for the enterprise comes largely from London, but the process by which the vegetable fiber of the peat will be converted into pa-An account of the successful launching of the enterprise is given in a report of United States Consul R. S. S. Bergh of Gothenberg, Sweden.

It is claimed that a ton of paper worth \$30 can be made from peat at a total cost of \$15, thus leaving a satisfactory margin of profit. It is further claimed that it takes only two hours to convert the peat into paper. It should not, however, be expected that state intervened to prevent their depeat as a material for paper making can take the place of wood pulp for all purposes. If it helps to meet the de mand for the coarser grades of paper and thus relieves the pressure upon the timber supply it will do a great

is enormous. It exists in all the countries of northern Europe and fas been used as fuel for centuries. Deposits from 10 to 50 feet deep and many miles in extent are not unusual. Stberia has thousands of square miles of peat, and much exists in the United States and Canada. It is a vegetable substance, deposited by slow accumulations during thousands of years, the process being similar to that by which

coal was formed. Many good qualities have been claimed for paper made from peat. It will not be attacked by moths, and for that reason it is assured to be peculiarly fitted for boxes and bags for storing furs and woolen clothing. It is further claimed that a process of bleaching will give the paper a snow white color, and thus make it equal to the best pulp papers for printing purposes, but this claim does not appear to have been established by actual tests on a commercial scale. Wrap ping papers, cardboards and paper oxes made from peat possess greater strength than similar articles made

GIVES CASH AS SECURITY.

Woman Who Wants to Borrow Nine Dollare Puts Up Golden Eagle.

Marion, O .- "I would like very nuch to borrow nine dollars," said a ocal woman entering a bank here the other day. "I simply have to have it." "What security can you offer?

"Security! Do I have to have se

"Of course, madam. We are not permitted to loan money unless we ave security of some kind. would soon go broke that way.'

The woman turned to go and had eached the door when her look of disappointment gave way to a smile

curity?" she asked. "I have two or three I'm saving for Christmas presants, but I don't want to spend them

The woman got the money.

Cards by Millions Go Wrong. Washington. - Postmaster General Meyer has ordered that hereafter ouvenir post cards received at the lead letter office of the department that are not returnable to senders be cause of defective addresses or other and children's homes in this city. Be-tween 40,000 and 60,000 of these cards are received at the dead letter office

TO SAVE HUDSON SCENERY. National Park May Be Created to

Take in Historic Places.

New York .- A movement has been started here to preserve the most pic turesque of the Hudson river scenery by the creation of a national park The section which it is sought to include is that known as the Highlands of the Hudson and takes in the fanous mountains, Storm King, Crow's

Nest and Dunderberg. The reasons for making this a national enterprise are that West Point and Iona island, with the large reservations controlled by the government, lie within the boundaries of the pro posed park and that it is a region which teems with historic interest and revolutionary memories.

A number of the wealthy and influ ential summer residents of the territory, which takes in the estates of J Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman, Stuyvesant Fish and other millionaires, have interested themselves in all possibility of defacing what many writers and travelers have declared to be the most attractive river tance. scenery in the world. In the case of the Palisades, farther down the river, the spoliation had progressed so far as to injure their beauty before the 1,633,116, the United States following

SELLS HIS OLD COFFIN.

Is Out of Style, So Aged Man's Wife Has Him Dispose of It.

it was out of date.

Mr. Coffman is nearing his eightieth birthday. He explained to a friend had to be made. It was built of chest- crease. nut, because, as he put it:

"Many's the time I have sat beside a cheery blaze of chestnut logs and heard them crackle and burn merrily. It makes such a homelike blaze that I is said that an article wrapped in it picked it in preference to other woods

"It was my desire to make the coffin as cozy as possible, and I reject-ed the frivolities which so many per-preservation of articles of archaelogisons affect in the matter of coffins. In

trouble I agreed to sell the old one. "But at the same time, I think that the coffin which was good enough for

CITY WILL SELL CELERY. Officials Wonder If They Have to Do

Huckster Act.

of place in the new-fangled affair."

Harrisburg, Pa .- A large number of yelling "Celery!" The city owns the celery and must dispose of it in some

manner to get back its money. this ground it was necessary to take remained in the ground, and for which this locality has gained some fame. The celery was not ripe and cannot be used for some time, and must yet undergo the bleaching process. The poard of public works was equal to the occasion, and after securing the ground had all the celery removed to the island, where it was placed in and a leap. Doctors are treating many charge of the Harrisburg park commission, to be bleached and made

As the time for its use grows near the officials of the board of public works are wondering what method can be used to dispose of the food in a ofitable manner, and numerous sug-stions are made to them daily. The lery will not be ready for use for

the Philippines or Cuba Free.

quartermaster general of the army, has issued an order informing per-sons who desire to remember at Christmas their solder friends in distant lands that the government trans-ports gifts to the Philippines or Cuba free of charge. The presents for the Philippines must be in San Francisco before the transports scheduled to leave in November stil. This is Gen. Aleshire's order:

"War Department.—Quartermaster general's office, Washington.—The secretary of war having authorized the quartermaster general to forward from San Francisco any Christmas boxes or boxes of reading matter which may be delivered there for officers and soldiers in the Philippines, it is requested that the following directions be accurately observed in order to insure prompt action:

"1. Boxes should be consigned to

Maj. J. B. Bellinger, general superintendent army transport service,

San Francisco. "2. The name of the officer or soldier for whom intended, with the company and regiment or other organization to which he belongs, should be plainly marked on the box, also the Matter,' as the case may be. Example: "Private John Brown,

'Company C, Thirty-eighth Infantry. "Manila, P. L.

"Christmas Box. "3. These boxes should contain no perishable matter, should not exceed 20 pounds in weight, and all freight or express charges must be prepaid on them to San Francisco. "The quartermaster's department

assumes no responsibility for the condition of these boxes when delivered, but will exercise every care to deliver them safely and in good condition."

RANKS NAVIES OF THE WORLD Report Puts England First and America Second in Tonnage.

Washington .- An interesting statement showing the relative order of warship tonnage of the principal pow- Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. ers has been compiled at the office of the project and it has been brought to naval intelligence, which is intended the attention of President Roosevelt, as an answer to frequent inquiries of who has given it his approval. If the societies and persons throughout the Sampson Dry Goods Co. park is created it will put an end to country, who have manifested an in- Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. terest in the maintenance of the navy and its relative strength and impor-

The statement shows that according to the tonnage of today Great Britain leads the world with a tonnage of with a tonnage of 611,616, France third | Block Bros. with a tonnage of 609,079, Germany fourth with a tonnage of 529,032. Townsend-Ueberrhein Clothing Co. Japan next with a tonnage of 374,701. Wing's Toggery Shop. and Russia, Italy and Austria following in the order named.

However, were the Hatton, Pa.-Isaac Coffman a few completed, the United States would be days ago sold a coffin he had made third in the list with a tonnage of 771,many years ago. He sold it, not be- 758, following closely France, which cause he felt he would have no use for would be second with a tonnage of it, but because his wife insisted that 836,112 and Great Britain the leader with a tonnage of 1,821,610. The other naval powers would stand in the same relative position as they do with their that he constructed the coffin 20 years tonnage of to-day, although each ago, at a time when plans for future would show a very substantial in-

DOMINGO TO HAVE A MUSEUM.

Prohibits the Removal from the Re public of Historical Relics.

Washington.-The Republic of Santo cal interest by a public decree forbidorder to have it handy I kept it in ding the removal hereafter from the republic of any such articles. The de-"But my wife tells me that styles cree declares that all such objects are have changed, and, since I have ac- the exclusive property of the governcumulated a little fortune, she will not ment, and while private collections permit me to die unless I consent to are recognized and respected their reget an up-to-date casket. To avoid moval from the country is forbidden under penalty of the law.

It is declared to be the purpose of the Dominican government to estabme in my poorer days should satisfy lish a national museum. Hereafter all me now, and I shall always feel out such antiques discovered within the boundaries of Santo Domingo will be delivered up to the government to be preserved in the museum. Inducements will be offered to persons holding private collections to present or loan them to the museum.

Many of the archaeological objects referred to belong to the epoch of the city officials are wondering if "huck- discovery of the island by Columbus stering" is a part of their jobs, and if or to a period immediately following it will be necessary for them to hire it and have been found underground a team and drive about the streets in caves, caverns or the sites of cities buried by earthquakes.

The decree is issued as a matter of necessity to preserve these historical The city is erecting the intercepting sewer at Mish's Hollow, and in taking away to other countries for museums.

Now It's the "Teddy Shuffle."

shuffle" is the latest substitute for the "Kangaroo walk." It comes, declared one prominent physician, from society women carrying Teddy bears. They cannot stand up straight with them women for it with poor success.

The only remedy known is to substitute a baby for the Teddy bear, and then it won't altogether cure the habit of shuffling instead of walking. The worst thing about it is that some peo

ple think it is fashionable.

The "shuffle" hasn't hit the east yet

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WANT A PUGILIST TEACHER.

Fighting Son of a Preacher Is Licked

Marshall. Mich. - "Wanted - A

oughist capable of teaching a rural

school of ten unruly farmer boys, who

need a good thrashing," is an adver-

tisement that School Commissioner

Miller would like to place in the city

papers if he dared. The school in Lee

township in which the teacher, Clar-

ence Schamehorn, of Battle Creek

son of a Methodist preacher, taught, is

in need of just such a teacher. Scha-

mehorn started to clean up the entire

bunch the other day, but there were

too many of them, and he claims he

can't stand for a ten to one shot any

Schamehorn says he is the fighting

son of a preacher, and stood the ill

treatment as long as he could, and

when he whipped one of the boys too

severely he was too angry to realize

what he was doing. The school has

worn out three teachers in a year and

certificate to teach and wants a lit-

tle training, together with plain food

of the farm, apply to the commission-

er of schools and get a job at most

Wins Office By Twin's Aid.

Boston.-The utility of having

twin brother who is an almost indis-

tinguishable double was demonstrated

in the recent primary elections by

Joseph Leonard, a councilman. Leon-

ard got the best of his rivals by ap-

pearing and speaking in two places at

them could db. Leonard won the nom-

ination to the lower house.

once-which was more than any of

It was confusing to the politicians

o leave one precinct where Leonard

was talking and find him talking at

another precinct. Disputes were fre-

The councilman did not explain how

he could be in two places at once un-

til the voting was all over. Then he

let it become known that his twin

brother, Martin, who looks, talks and

Letter Slow in Delivery.

Constantinople.—The best laid chemes of the most up-to-date post-

offices "gang aft agley," but the rec-

ord in tardy delivery of a missive belongs to the Turkish office.

Corfu. In July, 1834, the Aechiman

The letter has just reached the is-land and has been delivered to the woman's grandson!

drite of a convent wrote to a w in the island, announcing the depart ure of a begging mission.

The time taken was 73 years, the

dresses almost exactly like him, aided

in his campaign.

over Leonard's campaign

way, and so has resigned.

any price.

in Calhoun School.

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ENTOMBED46 DAYS CHARLESEMURYSMITH DEAD TO DAMAGE FLEE

Eince December 4, These Men Had Been Imprisoned 1085 Feet Under the Ground.

WERE FED THROUGH A PIPE

A Cave-in Had Blocked the Shaft and Rescue Work Has Continued Night and Day Since to Release Them.

been entombed 46 days in the Alpha form lying across his bed. shaft of the Giroux mine, A. D. Bailey, been rescued.

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday night Bailey was brought out. Fourteen minutes later McDonald came to the surface while 10 minutes afterward Brown was brought up. Whistles all over the district blew loudly, while crowds cheered in the streets of Ely and every bell in town was ringing.

News that an early escape would be afforded by the men reached Ely shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday morning by telephone. About 8 o'clock Saturday night the fact that an entry to the surface of the debris in the main way had been effected was telephoned to the men anxiously waiting on top. The entombed men had been working several hours in digging their way to freedom from the 1,000 feet level. The rescuers at the same time doing all had not been regarded as serious. Fol-

curred at 9 o'clock.

shaft snapped and thousands of tons affair. of rocks, debris and timbers fell down | Before he had recovered from the the compartment in which the men contracted the grippe, which aggraescape.

Greeks from the ladder, killing them. office as postmaster general. Bailey, McDonald and Brown managed Mr. Smith was twice married, his to reach the pump station. Its well second wife being Miss Henrietta timbered roof withstood the rock and Nichols, of New York, whom he martimber that came down the shaft and ried at the home of her mother, Mrs. offered them shelter and safety. Here Washington Romaine Nichols at Elfor the first day after the cave-in the beron, N. J., on October 3 last. Bemen crouched, while at intervals they sides the widow, he is survived by a could hear the rocks and timbers brother and sister. crashing above them.

At first it was thought that all the men had perished, but 24 hours afto make themselves heard by tapping upon the six-inch water pipe that stretched from the pumping station to sent down as it was thought possible nia, requesting them to submit names lature Saturday the house set the vote ered and the men were able to talk benzoate of soda in the preservation gust. The house then adjourned unwith the people above. This telephone of ketchup and other food products, til Monday at 2:30. The senate by a friends sending them by its means the several other chemical questions. news of the outside world and messages of cheer.

Bryan Did Not Say It. lished statement that he had received satisfactory. a letter from Mr. Bryan to the effect that he would stand aside should it develop that one-third of the delegates to the Denver convention opposed his ments attributed to him in this intermatters for at least three weeks."

Guatemalan Railway Completed.

Guatemala City, Jan. 20.-The Guate ceremonies. President Cabrera with stead of others. the high officials of the government was present and an American delegation, which included Major General George W. Davis, who represented the by American enterprise.

A Shower of Dust at Sea.

New York, Jan. 20 .- A strange phenomina in the Gulf of Mexico of a dust shower at sea was reported by the steamer Monterey which arrived Sunday from Vera Cruz, Progreso and Ha flow is greater by 320 per cent than closed pending corrective action. vana. The Monterey's officers declare the incoming. that on January 11, the night before arriving at Progreso, a peculiar white powder, like flour, fell from the skies. It was not a volcanic dust, there being

End Came Suddenly at His Home in Philadelphia.

Was Editor Philadelphia Press and Former Minister to Russia and Postmaster General.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.-Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, former minister to Russia The Brazillian Authorities Belleve and postmaster general, died suddenly at his home in this city Sunday, aged 65 years. Death was caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Smith, returning from Ely, Nev., Jan. 20.-After having church, found her husband's lifeless



of indigestion, which according to his rest him soon. On the morning of December 4 Mc- physician gave indications of heart In an official note which the chief extortion case which was then on trial Donald, Brown and Bailey and two trouble. Shortly before Christmas he of police sent to the correspondent of and in which it was agreed that Ruef Greeks were working in the bottom of attended a dinner of the New England the Associated Press, he says: the three compartment shaft, 85 feet society in this city, though advised by below the pump station and 1,085 feet his physician not to do so. He was American fleet at Rio Janeiro, the Bra- contract was signed. below the surface. The cave in oc- toastmaster at the banquet and laugh-

into the shaft. From the bottom of effects of his first attack Mr. Smith Mrs. Smith.

With falling rocks and timbers The practical establishment of rural streaming down upon them the five free delivery and the creation of the lance observed both on land and at sea men struggled up these ladders. Half mail service in Cuba, Porto Rico and way up falling timbers knocked the two the Philippines, marked his tenure of

A CHEMISTRY COMMISSION.

of Pure Food Law.

the surface. It was this pipe that was Roosevelt has decided to obtain expert ever been known in Brazil. the means of saving the lives of the information regarding certain ques- The police of Sao Paulo have sent state that implement dealers in Tothree men. When communication was tions of chemistry involved in the ap- word that they are on the track of the peka were compelled to sign a cononce established with the world above plication of the pure food law. He has malfactors, who they declare will not tract with the International company and the men had made known the fact written to the presidents of Yale, be able to come to Rio Janeiro. that they were still alive, food and Johns Hopkins, Northwestern univerdrink were immediately lowered sity, University of Illinois, University through the pipe. A large supply was of Virginia and University of Califorthat the pipe communication might be of several practical scientists from on the primary election bill for Moncut off before the rescuing party could which he proposes to select a board of day. The committee on elections rereach the imprisoned men, but five to consider the regulations which ported in favor of a "split primary" throughout their long weeks of impris- have been made by the department of onment this pipe has been in daily agriculture regarding the use of suluse. A portable telephone was low- phur in preserving fruits, the use of November and other officials in Auline has been in almost constant use, the use of glucose in syrups, besides vote of 32 to 5 passed the Brewer two-cent railroad fare bill.

The president indicated that he had taken this course to Representatives Needham. Mayes and Smith of California, who called at the White house Washington, Jan. 20 .- Willis J. Ab- to protest against the sulphur regulabott, of the Bryan Publicity bureau in tions. They regard this manner of much to care for a woman prisoner as this city, Sunday night denied the pub settling the controversy as entirely it does to provide for the wants of a

Interesting Newspaper Readers. Chicago, Jan., 20 .- Prof. Walter D. Scott, director of the psychological nomination. "I have never received a laboratory in Northwestern Universletter from Bryan making the state ity, is collecting data on the psychology of journalistic appeal. To accomview," Mr. Abbott declared, "and 1 plish this end he has sent out hunhave not heard from him on political dreds of circulars asking as many persons: "What dailies do you read and the reasons for your choice?" Other questions on the circular are about the different departments of the newspamala Noarthern railway, the third line per that appeal to each individual, the of rails within Latin-America connect. amount of time given to the reading ing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, of the papers daily, and the inducewas opened Sunday with elaborate ment to subscribe for one journal in-

Still Going to Europe. New York, Jan 20.—The rush of emigrants to return to Europe keeps partment. United States, was in attendance to do up and the figures for January will honor to the great work made possible show an enormous increase over the same month last year. Already in 17 left New York, as against 9.476 last year. During the same period this year only 7.138 steerage passengers have lic safety in the matter of over-crowdincluded women and children and ing and exits had been valued and numbered, it is said, between 25 and fearing a panic, and attendant loss of 45. only 7,138 steerage passengers have arrived at this port. The increase in life, Building Commissioner Dan C. east-bound steerage travel for this Newton has ordered ten moving picmonth is 210 per cent and the outward ture and vaudeville theaters to remain

Twenty-four Not Identified.

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 20.-The bodies States cruiser California, which sailed of 24 unidentified dead, who lost their from this port Friday for her final no grit in the composition. The dust lives in the Rhoades opera house fire trial off Cape Blanco, returned Sunday, the introduction of Chinese laborers became sticky after falling on the ves- last Monday, were buried Sunday is It was announced that the cruiser had into Hawaii for agriculture labor only Fairview cemetery in this place. | tafely met all requirements.

An Anarchistic Plot Is Alleged to Have Been Discovered at Rio Janeiro.

CHIEF CONSPIRATOR KNOWN

They Have the Situation Under Control and That No Danger Now Exists.

in Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes. An Ruef now pending in Lawlor's court. individual named Jean Fedher, who re- It was also announced that every sided in Petropolis was the chief con- charge against Ruef will now be spirator here, although it is under pressed to a conclusion. stood that foreign anarchists are deep- It is also intimated that the prose ly involved in the plot. Fedher is be- cution will appeal to the supreme court the police, who know him, have been peals in the Schmitz case. In making force at Petropolis for some time, re- tion made last May. In this contract turned from that place Sunday, after it was provided that the prosecution having made investigations there and would grant Ruef almost complete imhad a long conference with the chief munity from prosecution in considerof police at Rio Janeiro. The latter ation of his going on the witness stand gave it to be understood later that the and testifying to the whole truth in their power to remove the earth lowing a dinner in New York on No Sao Paulo police are on the track of against each and every defendant that was blocking the mouth of the vember 30, he suffered an acute attack the arch-conspirator and expect to ar- brought to trial in the graft cases.

zilian government received word from addresses of the conspirators were in- bery against him and I am sure every precaution will be Lawlor to countenance any immunity. exercised and the most rigorous vigi-

to prevent any injury being done." The chief of police, after having made this official statement said that he did not feel he should go into any further details with regard to the conspiracy, but he authorized the statement that the plot was organized in the Shawne county district court by Fedher and he added that the peo- here Saturday assessed a fine of \$12, ple of the United States could rest 600 against the International Harvesteasy as all of the conspirators had er company which the court found taken refuge in the interior.

As yet the people of Brazil are ignorant of the details of the plot to do fine is \$1,000 a count and the minimum injury to the visitors, although there \$100. ter the cave-in the three men who oc- President Roosevelt Will Test Ques- has been some slight inkling of the The criminal suit was filed a year on which the ev. Washington, Jan. 20.—President first anarchistic conspiracy that has sas in violation of the anti-trust laws.

Passed Two-Cent Fare Bill. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20 .- In the legisbill by a vote of 5 to 4. This means a vote for the United States senator in

Woman Prisoners Cost More. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- It costs the

state of New York almost twice as male in any one of its several prisones, according to the annual report of the state commission on prison, which was made public Sunday. In the Auburn prison, where men only are har bored, the daily cost of maintenance for each prisoner was 38.2 cents, while in the women's prison at Auburn ft was 67.8 cents.

Large Harvest of Crap Shooters. day morning, 71 prisoners, practically all of them negroes, will answer to the charge of either gambling or con-

Closed the Cheap Theaters.

Another for the Navy. San Francisco, Jan. 20.-The United

NO IMMUNITY FOR RUEF

The San Francisco Grafter Must Stand Trial Now.

Prosecution Claims He Has Not Lived Up to His Premises to Testify Against Others.

San Francisco, Jan. 20 .- The situation in the bribery graft prosecution brought about by the recent decision of the circuit court of appeals setting aside the indictment for extortion against ex-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, on which he was tried and convicted, Rio Janeiro, Jan. 20.-The Brazilian reached a climax late Saturday night police have discovered an anarchistic when Prosecuting Attorney Langdon For about a month Mr. Smith had plot here having as its object the announced that all question of im-P. J. Brown and Fred McDonald have been in poor health, but his condition destruction of part of the American munity for Abraham Ruef is at an end fleet now lying in the harbor. The and that on Monday he would ask Suconspiracy while centering in Rio Ja perior Judge Lawlor to set for trial neiro and Petropolis has ramifications one of the charges of bribery against

> lieved to have fled to Sao Paulo and from the decision of the court of apsent to that place for the purpose of the announcement that Ruef would be apprehending him. One of the detec- placed on trial the prosecuting attorives who was well acquainted with ney made public a detailed formal con-Fedher, having served on the police tract between Ruef and the prosecu-

An exception was made in the Ruel was to plead guilty, which he did in a "Some time before the arrival of the dramatic manner a few days after the

The prosecution claims that Ruef ingly referred to his illness and his Washington and Paris that anarchists did not live up to his agreement when The cable used to haul the cage embarrassment at finding himself seat of different nationalities intended to Tirey L. Ford, general counsel of the from the third compartment of the ed almost opposite his physician at the damage one or several of the ships of United Railroads, was tried and acthe American fleet. The names and quitted on one of the charges of bri-

dicated by information which the po- In declaring the immunity contract lice here had received previously from void the prosecution asserts that it were working to the pumping station, vated his heart trouble. One week ago France and Germany. The police of was moved by Ruef's past failure to a distance of 85 feet, a series of rick- he was ordered to Atlantic City to this district are working with the po- keep his agreement and by the absoety ladders effered the only means of recuperate. He was accompanied by lice of Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes lute refusal of Judges Dunne and

FINED HARVESTER TRUST.

An Aggregate Sum of \$12,600 Assessed Against the Big Combine at Topeka.

Topeka, Jan., 20.-Judge Dana, guilty on 43 counts of violating the Kansas anti-trust law. The maximum

ago by Attorney General C. C. C. posure of this plot will create here will man, who contended that the harvester be a profound one, because it is the company was being operated in Kan-The specific charge was made by the to handle no other harvesting machinery save that made by the International Harvester company and the schedule of prices was not to be violated. The conviction secured in the case was almost entirely upon the admission of evidence of a statement made by Cyrus McCormick, president of the harvester company at a meeting of implement dealers in Kansas City when he told of the formation of the company and its purposes.

The case was heard before Judge Dana December 2. The company was given a stay of execution for 60 days to prepare a case for the supreme

Not Ready for Independence. San Francisco, Jan. 20.-Speaking of conditions in the Philippines Benito Legarda, delegate to congress, who, with his colleague, Pablo Ocampa, has arrived here en route to Washington, said Sunday that his people had made great progress under American rule, and especially along educational lines, and added: "It is useless to talk of independence now. I want independence, of course, but how can we have it? That is the question. I do not care to risk the property I own in the possible civil war or anarchy that might follow Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20 .- When the an attempt on the part of my countrydocket is called in the city court Mon- men to govern themselves at present."

Greeks Caused Tragedy. Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 20.-News has ducting a gambling house, the result of reached here of a terrible tragedy several raids during Saturday night which occurred at the village of Draand early Sunday. The raids were gosh, near Monastir, a town in Macemade under the supervision of Police donia several days ago. While a fes-Commissioner E. H. Crump, and with- tival was in progress and the villagers out the knowledge of the police de were dancing upon the lawns in the public park, a large band of Greeks suddenly swooped down upon them and after driving them into their Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20.—Declaring houses, set fire to the buildings and days 30,056 steerage passengers have that the city ordinance regarding pub burned them to death. The victims

> Hawaii Wants Chinese. San Francisco, Jan. 20.-Mail advices from Honolulu received Sunday say that the United Chinese society has addressed a memorial to Congress man Nicholas Longworth, asking him to use his efforts to secure a modification of the exclusion act permitting and for limited periods of service.

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This tooth is in bad shape, and it will be necessary for the dentist to treat the molar for a few days before setting the gold crown in place. The ape is eight years old, and Barnold has owned him for seven years. He never whimpered during the operation, by he strenuously objected to the napkin tied around his neck by the manipulator of the forceps.

Will Pay \$12,000,000 in Rent. New York .- Twelve million dollars will be paid in rent for a Long Acre square corner owned by Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald. On the site will be erect ed a 12-story office building, theater and restaurant. It is the southeast corner at Broadway and Forty-thir street, and it fronts 104 feet on th main thoroughfare and 195 on the other. It was leased by Harry Levey, who signed contracts to hold the lan for 105 years. He will pay \$4,000,000 for the first 42 years and \$5,000,000 for the balance of the term. CHAS. PASCHE, Secretary.

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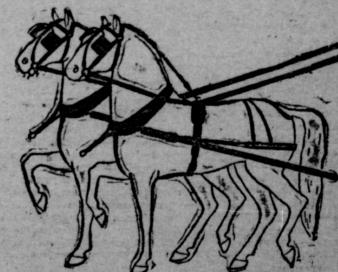
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