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Official Receipts, 96 Cars, 2,546 Cattle; 151 Cars, 12,716 Hogs; 2 Cars, 266 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN STILL LIBERAL

Market For Beef Clogged and Tendency in Steep Prices is Lower.

NOTHING PRIME IS OFEERED

Butcher Trade Was Slow, But Prices Were Mostly About Steady at Recent Severe Declines-No Change in Veal Prices-Stocker Division Full of Cattle and Not Much Outside Demand-Hogs Opened Shade Lower, But Firmed Up to Steady-

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

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.

Cattle... 89,214 39,160 54

Hogs... 214,799 187,648 77,151

Sheep... 44,880 46,797 1,917

Horsee.. 917 2,402 1,485

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the Lve principal western markets: Cattle Hors Sheep . 6,000 83,000 15,000 . 7,000 19,000 2,000 . 8,500 19,500 2,600 . 2,500 10,500 200 . 2,000 14,000 1,000

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

CATTLE.

Trade in Steers Extremely Slow and Prices on Lower Turn.

The run of cattle at all leading points contines above actual necessities of the trade and the tendency of prices is still toward a lower level. Trade here today ruling slow and weak to a dime lower on all offerings of steers. Supply at the local point for four days is 14,000, an increase of leading points the 172,000 total is only 2,000 larger than last week. This is not a big showing, but people are market for stockers and feeders. evidently eating more pork and less Fresh supplies were limited, a fortun-

of steers here today. Nothing on out by country buyers yesterday, but choice heavy order was found in the this was only slightly in excess of yards and the bulk was made up of purchases of speculators during the he every-day styles of beeves that day and made little impression on been selling in a range of about accumulated stocks in the stocker \$4.75@5.15 and these sold slow and division. Dealers were slow to take weak to 10 cents lower than on pre-hold of fresh receipts this morning your day. In cheaper styles of steers and an outlet had to be coaxed for the ranging from \$4.75 down the weak limited supply at steady prices. The and lower condition also prevailed, stocker division is crowded with a sales going today at \$4.15 that were a large and varied assortment of stock cut out of the same feed lot from and feeding cattle. Fleshy feeders, which a big string of about the same weighing 800 to 1,050 lbs., and geneight and quality sold at \$4.35 on erally of attractive quality predom-Tuesday of this week. Pretty decent inate, but there is also a good show short-fed medium weight steers sold ing of stockers, yearlings and calves, at \$4.50@4.75, common light killers all very useful kinds. Values have declined 15@20c in the best classes

DRESERD BERF AND SHIPPING STREES.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The market for cows and heifer ruled about steady today. Activity was not a conspicuous feature of the trade, but majority of sales were made at steady prices and a better clean-up was made than on previous days of the week. The market was The late arrivals of trains operated against an active early trade, buyers prefering to hold off and make their selection when supplies were all in. Supplies were the lightest of the week and this was a circumstance favorable to sellers. Quality of the offerings was much the same as recent arrivals. Only a few scattered lots of toppy nmon to fair grades predominated A few good to choice heifers and mixed lots sold in a range of \$3.75@ 4.25, with bulk of the medium heifers at \$3.06@3.60. Pretty decent weighty

670 8 65 17 412 3 50 567 8 50 6 670 3 25 527 8 50 3 560 3 00 PREDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 6..... 600..2 75 1..... 630..2 70 3..... 473..2 70 Packers Cattle Purchases. last week, went over the scales at \$3.65@3.90, while bulk of the comlast week, went over the scales at Hammond 335 3,192 \$3.65@3.90, while bulk of the common to fair killers sold at \$2.85@ City butchers.... 68 151 311 Total2,144 17,037 2,404

DAILY MARKETS and bologna kinds in a range of \$3.25@4.00.

M. F. Donegan..... and refused to go higher. A week Charles Tramp..... ago choice \$6.75@7.00. veals were selling at M. H. Gillette..... G. Hoffman....

786 . 8 85
530 . 8 25
458 . 8 26
636 . 8 25
636 . 8 25
636 . 8 25
620 . 8 25
690 . 8 25
690 . 8 10
620 . 3 00
720 . 8 00
750 . 8 00
740 . 8 00
740 . 8 00
765 . 2 00
620 . 2 75
685 . 2 50
es Trade Opened Shade Lower, But Firmed Up to Steady.

BULLS AND STAGE

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was no improvement in th

of feeders while all other lines of

ten days ago. The liberal assortment

and lower prices of stockers and feed-

ers should attract a larger attendance

the outgoing trade during balance of

There were no new features in the

trade in stock heifers. Arrivals were small and prices were unchahnged.

THARLINGS AND CALVES.

the week should be of large volume

1350. 1845.

in the hog house this morning. Early buying interests bid lower prices and 1 1170 8 00
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7 847 2 00
2 820 3 00
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1040 8 25 comparatively good clearance was made in seasonable hour.

Country

There was no change noted in the ing today. While there was a fair proportion of well finished medium to heavy weights in the common to heavy weights and the common to heavy weights and the common to heavy weights are t heavy weights in the offerings, there OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS was still the prevalence of too many light and light mediums in mixed droves that were not ready for market and were sent in to save corn.

V. Aikins..... 214

Total 909

HOGS.

A check came to declining prices

or Buyers..... 480

Total hogs at five markets for the week to date is 460,000, an increase of 110,000 over same time last week. Local increase for the week is 9,000. Prices ranged from \$3.95@4.30.

with the bulk selling at \$4.05@4.20. top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.20@4.30. bulk yesterday sold at \$4.05@ 4.20, a week ago at \$4.30@4.45, a steady to strong. month ago at \$4.25@4.40, a year ago at \$6.50@6.60, two years ago at \$5.25 @5.35, three years ago at \$4.75@4.90, four years ago at \$4.70@5.00.

PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 Do. AND UNDER AV. Shk. Price No. AV. Shk. Price

195. — 4 15 197. 187. 40.4 65

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170. 40.4 10 111. 153. — 4 05

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199. — 4 10 88. 192. 200.4 05

199. — 4 10 80. 191. 120.4 00

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180. — 4 07% 80. 111. — 3 40

195. — 4 07%

80. .220. 20.4 15 30. .244. — 4 15 67. .218. — 4 15 72. .288. 160.4 15 72. .273. — 4 15 54. .259. — 4 15 53. .313. 80.4 15 59. .258. — 4 15 .211 413 . 80 4 20 .292 . 80 4 20 .304 . 820 4 20 .271 . 200 4 20 .283 . 40 4 20 .237 . 120 .4 12 ½ .244 . 80 .4 12 ½ ate circumstance as demand was

200. — 4 15 240. 120.4 15 274. — 4 15 263. 40.4 15 221. 120.4 15 72...210.. 40.4 05 79...204.. — 4 05 42...280.. — 4 05 77...228.120.4 00 YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES Pigs and Lights.

Mixed and Heavy, 80.4 10 - 4 10 - 4 10 40.4 10

SHEEP.

Small Local Run Absorbed at Steady

Only a handfull of sheep and lambs arrived for the local market today. A run of 1,000 was posted early, but never materialized. Offerings were limited to a few lots of native stock, mostly lambs. A good final clean-up was made on yesterday's mean mar-veteran T. B. Hoard of Nebraska ket and there was no stale stock in the pens when the market opened. Buyers did not appear anxious for supplies, but the few decent killers on hand sold at steady prices, compared with yesterday.

The general situation was unchanged for the better. Total supplies at five markets aggregated 25,000, 5,000 bulletins gave receipts at this point less than last Thursday. Further as 17,000, but later it was found that depression in the eastern trade was actual arrivals would fall short of the quoted yesterday, Chicago recording estimate. During first rounds the a fresh break of 10@15c and morning telegrams from that point said "weak to 10c lower." Receipts are got a few hogs at a shade to 5 cents running heavy at Buffalo and the under the average market of yester- market there is in slumpy condition. But the activity of buyers soon Killers report eastern outlet for gave the trade a firmer turn that put dressed mutton in bad shape, the the market on a steady basis com-pared with the average market of good demand from the consuming there has not as yet been a solitary vesterday and it was on this basis that public. The latter fact is the most wail sent up about an ice famine bulk of the hogs were sold. In con-trast with former days of the week for live mutton and cooler weather squelched the wail. there was a fair volume of business would exert material benefit in the done before the noon hour and a trade.

127 nat lambs..... 71..6 70 nat lambs, culls ... 92..6 00

8 nat sheep......105..5 40

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 23 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady; cows firm; feeders slow. Hogs-Receipts, 53,000. Market opened 5@10c lower, closing better; Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23. special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. wer; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 19,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000.

slow, steady

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports Cattle-Receipts, 3,500. steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 19,500. top, \$4.20; bulk, \$4.05@ 4.10. Sheep-Receipts, 2,600. steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000.

600 Texas. Market about steady. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. opened 5@10c lower, closed strong; up a drove of hogs November 1. He lose them for more than their cost out this year.
top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.20@4.30.
weighed the corn fed to them and the and go back to the old system of Close contests marked the young top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.20@4.30. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000.

vheat, 4 cars; corn, 5 ears; oats,

No. 2 red..... 99

No. 3 red 96

No. 4 red.....

No. 2 hard 97 No. 3 hard..... No. 4 hard 93 Rejected soft..... 85 No grade.... Rejected hard..... 87 No. 2 white 53 1/4 @ 53 1/4 No. 3 white..... 53 @ No. 4 white 52 @ No. 2 corn..... 53 No. 3 corn 52% @ No. 2 white..... 49 1/2 @ No. 3 white 48 1/2 @ No. 2 oats..... 481/2@ No. 3 oats 48 No. 4 oats Bran 1 02 @1 03 Corn chops....... 1 05 @1 10

dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

AT8-

•••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

THE MAN WHO WINS. to remember that it is only the man who sticks to any line of industry veteran T. B. Hoard of Nebraska when asked, last fall, whether he was going to put the usual number of cattle into his feed lots for this winter,

have made my money feeding cattle and am in the game to stay."

replied: "I am not an in and outer.

The fruit crop is perhaps saved once more. The weather man sent down a blast last night that will stop the premature swelling of any frisky little buds that might have been effected by the April temperature of the past few days.

NOT A SOLITARY WAIL.

It is particularly noticed that, with

WILL BREAK MONTH RECORD.

With only an ordinary run of hom for the remainig market days of this month, January promises to beat all former month records at this market 154 since the opening of the South St Joseph yards. Looks as though the country had begun to sit up and take notice that it is the final results on bulk sales rather than "top price that makes the best market.

A NERVY FEEDER.

Operating on the theory that "when everyone is anxious to sell is a good ime to buy," a Missouri feeder has steers to put into his feed lots for a long feed. He bought good qualitied he wanted. He figures on a scarcity Market of cattle and a high market in June. mostly steady; cows and heifers most- He intends to place these cattle on force in transportation between the ly 10c lower; stockers draggy and full feed and make prime for the late farms and the market, reduces wear Market supply of nerve," said a trader. "He creases the value of real estate conbalance on the right side."

CORN AND HOGS.

Under the hypothisis that 50c corn Market order, which are being sent in with cities. figuring the hogs at \$4.00 per cwt.

Iowa corn will all be wanted in that and more northern states this year," when some part of the state was not shipping corn to some other part, usually to supply local feeders. We are getting corn here daily from Iowa and also a little from Minnsota and South Dakota."

A tame rattlesnaks belonging to an Arizona farmer sleeps every night on coiling himeslf around the gate and gatepost so that a lock and chain to keep out intruders are not needed .-Indianapolis News.

SOME CATTLE ON FEED.

"Begins to look as though there based on actual sales each day and were some cattle put on feed," reare furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash marks the Live Stock Wolrd. Of marks the Live Stock Wolrd. Of course! Who said there wasn't? The trouble is that after getting the cattle on feed prices went down and scared The following Chicago board of the country into saving some corn trade quotations are furnished by T. by marketing them half-fat rather Gordon, Board of Trade building, than take the chance of feeding them

SNOW HEARD FROM.

on his expansive shirt cuff.

The Mexican Agricultural society annouces the discovery of a new kind of wheat grown for several years in the state of San Luis Potosi, which has proved to be immune from attacks of wheat rust elements nothing in the position to war- in the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the notorisation of wheat grown for several years in the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the notorisation of war- in the position to war- in the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the notorisation of war- in the position to war- in the position to war- in the position to war- in the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery where the cash is real feared is that over which the tendency is all in the other discovery which the tendency is all in the other discovery which the tendency is all in the other discovery which the tendency is all in the other discovery which the tendency is all in the other discovery which the tendency is all in the other discovery which the tendency is all in

COUNTRY ROADS

It might help some in these times Farmer a Big Looser by Poor Highways Between His Farm and Market.

Wear and Tear on Horses, Harness and Vehicles Due to Bad Roads is Heavy.

LOSSES FREQUENTLY GREAT

Because Farmer Cannot Get to Mar- who patronized this market. ket When Prices Are Highest on "Glimmering Through the Dream of Things That Were"-Good Roads

onvention recently, a speaker said:

The improvement of country roads s chiefly an economical question, re- who patronize this market. been on this market this week and lating principally to the waste of effort secured several loads of short-fed in hauling over bad roads, the saving in money, time and energy in hauling Fight on Leasing Question Between steers, weighing above 1,200 lbs., over good ones, the initial cost of imwhich had been fed four months and proving roads and the difference in

A good road economizes time and spring markets. "He has got a good on horses, harness and vehicles, incan not be converted into pork worth is a heavy tax on those who use it, stock show. Market \$4.00 per cwt. and add anything to and the worse the road the heavier average 5c lower, closing stronger; flooded the market with hogs, many of all burdens on the farmer. The & McMillan of Wisconsin

Market sell at \$4.00. This farmer weighed farmer has good roads he would not ed one of the best Shorthorn heifers Market first of December weighed the hogs having to haul through the mud and bull and on the female classes of again. He followed the same course over the stones. He finds that the Herefords. Two Nebraska herds and during December and the first of value of his property is increased, and one Wisconsin herd divided honors T. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET January he was ready to annouce the he can haul two—yes, three—times about evenly. The championship results of his experiment. The gain greater load in less time to market contest for bulls was decided in favor 1 in weight during the first month and that he is richer and better be- of the Mousel Bros', yearling. Alto made the corn fed worth 64c per cause of the good road which con- Hesiod. This firm also won championbushel and the following month 51c, nects his property with the neighbor- ship for female on their good aged ing town.

on the farmers, much of which could contestants, shown by three different be saved. The amount paid out which breeders, were daughters of Princess deal of buncombe in the claims that could be avoided by good roads is 4th. absolutely lost. The farmers are un-able to recover it in any way. It is made a good record in the younger a part of their expense which they bull classes at the show this week never yet been a year in my memory must deduct from the gross returns with some extra good youngsters. on the sale of their products, and the Glenfoil Thickset 2d was champion only way that can be avoided is by bull and Glenfoil Queen 2d was made the construction of roads that would champion female, positions they have enable farmers to haul heavier loads held nearly all the way around the in less time.

Narrow tires and mud roads should out in the younger Galloway classes. speedily be sent hand in hand, as it Western breeders dividing honors were, "glimmering through the dream with the prize herds from the East. of things that were."

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, the sale of the senior bull calf, Bruce, March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey bred sows. For particulars write L. Bros. of Denver for \$1,000. This sale C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

"It is to North America that we

corn supplies throughout the winter at 31c for No. 1. and early spring, and we see no signs of movement sufficiently free to warrant heavy shipments from that direction," said a well-known English Mo. "It is now generally admitted that the last crop was small, HAS CROSSED THE STATE LINE. as crops go nowadays, and the quan- Grand Junction, Colo., Jan. 23 .-Live Stock World: Crop Doper Snow tity available for export might easily The flock of 20,000 sheep which has has been heard from again. He has be reduced to practically nothing, un- passed through Montrose, Delta and been counting the bushels of wheat less prices keep up or advance in Mesa counties under special guard of still in bins up in the spring wheat Europe in order to attract the neces- 200 men is now well into the state of belt and has the correct enumeration sary supplies. This shows how largely Utah and has met with no trouble dependent Europe would be on the thus far. A telegram from H. M. Argentine, and the progress of the Rowe of Ogden, Utah, one of the The styles of harrows are legion new crop is watched with more than flockmasters, stated that the state of and there is no doubt that some usual interest. It is estimated that to Utah will provide ample protection makes are better adapted to certain supply European requirements the for the flock soils than others. The farmer would do well to study the different makes 000 quarters available for export, and, made by certain Utah cattlemen that and get the one which will work best although this might be done, it seems they will not tolerate the grazing of a large order. At any rate, there the sheep on their ranges. seems nothing in the position to war- ticular territory where the clash is

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

*************** W. H. Rule marketed stock here today from Beatrice, Neb. P. Lightle, Bolcow, Mo., was at

ment of hogs. Ed. Lewis, Conway, Ia., appeared on the market with a car of swine

market this morning with a consign-

this morning. Edward Wood, of Grant City, Mo., BAD ROADS A HEAVY TAX was noted among those at the yards

with stock today.

J. W. Duncan, of Shambaugh, Ia., was a patron of he cattle market today to the extent of two car loads. Albert Oatman, of Rockport, Mo.,

vas on the market Wednesday with a shipment of beeves, weighing 1,384 lbs which sold at \$5.20. A. G. Shepher and Taylor & Hogan,

prominent stockmen of the vicinity of Maryville, Mo., were on the market with live pork today.

W. F. Yost, of Swanton, Neb., was in this morning with seven cars of cattle and hogs. Mr. Yost is one of the most extensive Nebraska shippers

G. E. Walters, cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Rockport, Mo., was at the yards with two cars of cattle from his farm near Nishnabotna, Mo. Mr. Walters is a substantial friend

of the St. Joseph market. Among sales on yesterday's cattle market was that of a string of 115 steers, averaging 1,448 lbs., at \$5.20. These cattle were from the feed lots of H. O. Robinson, an extensive feeder

of the vicinity of Rockport, Mo. Ruhl & Caley were in from Filley, In an address on the improvement Neb., with three cars of hogs today. of country highways at a good roads This firm are enterprising shippers, dealing in a wide scope of territory in central Nebraska and are rated among the substantial friends of the

costing around \$5.00, he having to the cost of maintaining good and bad increased rates on live stock made by pened 10c lower, decline regained, may come out all right, but it looks tiguous to the roads and brings prices ments came in for some strong opened 10c lower, decline regained, closed strong; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.05 like a risky undertaking. He must for farm products, because they can talk, also. The fight over the question have his eye set on 7c cattle for June. be marketed at less expense. Rural of leasing the grazing lands, endorsed Market He will have to get about that figure homes are sought after along good by the national body and denounced for his cattle or his books won't roads. Wagon highways are the greatest arteries of commerce. Civili- to be bitter, and some talk of seceszation is judged by the condition of sion on the part of one or two of the the roads. No tax is as great on the minor associations has been heard. taxpayer as bad roads. A bad road Large crowds are attending the

The program of individual steers the bank account of the former, the the tax. Bad roads cause a decay of was completed with the awarding of Market country during the past six weeks has agriculture. They impose the greatest grand championship honors to Cargill of them on the light mixed packing roads cause people to gather in the yearling Hereford steer, Fulfiller 6th. t order, which are being sent in with cities. Bad roads wear out the horses In Shorthorn breeding cattle Harding the sole object of saving corn. The very rapidly, thus detracting very won first on aged bull with Whiteface country has been educated that \$4.00 largely from the profits of the farm. King, and Mr. Garrett of Idaho sechogs are logically out of line with 50c The man with the hoe—the farmer ond on White Goods. In class of corn, and won't accept any other view —wants good roads so that he may aged cows Carpenter & Ross of Ohio Yards, Ill., Jan. 23.—Special to The of the subject. However, there is a farmer living near Union Star, Mo., family and himself to the neighbor-levington Duchess of Maplehill, the who demonstrated to his own satis- ing town with less expenditure of Garrett entry. The roan heifer Slipfaction that at present value of corn time, wear and tear and trouble. In pers, owned by Mr. Garrett, won first hogs can be fattened at a profit and sections of the country where the in the 2-year-old class and is regard-

> cow, Princess Lassie. A feature of This cost of hauling is a heavy tax this contest was that all of the four

> > circuit. Some new timber was brought Imp. Worthy 3d, owned by George Bernard of Eastonville, Colo., was

made champion bull. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Private sales are being made by Rankin will hold his annual sale of some of the Eastern breeders, the mules, jacks, mares and stallions. | most mportant of which to date was was made by Frank Harding.

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Application.

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

BRIEF CITY NEWS. i encene correct accesses con

gone to Kansas City, Mo., where he will of the new common wealth gathered here day of manufactures exported was

with R. E. DaWitt & company, drug- Oklahoma Agricultural college. Ses- the nine months ending with Septemgists on West Missouri avenue.

Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Eastern Oklahoma Poultry association, A. Guthrie, 208 West Missouri avenue. Ban Payne and Maud Reniert, both

negroes, were arrested Tuesday night, NEBRASKA CREAMERY STARTS. on Missouri avenue, by Patrolmen Parrish and Wykert, on a state warrant, charging them with unbecoming con- Edmunds Creamery company's building in the nine months ending with Sepduct. They were turned over to Deputy the fore part of the week gave notice of Constable Rogan.

Stock Exchange, is confined to his home a capacity of 6,000 pounds of butter on account of sickness.

vannah, Mo., to visit relatives.

SPECIAL RETURNING. Shriners Expected in St. Joseph To-

morrow. The Imperial Deputy's special, with A. P. Clayton and a number of St. Joseph Shriners on board, left San An- having been included in the equipment. tonio, Texas, last night, is expected in The management of the company is in Dallas this afternoon, and will arrive in the hands of F. W. Edmunds, who will St. Joseph Friday evening. A telegram be assisted in the details by his son. from J. J. Goodrich, city passenger The new creamery has been made possi- 1906; mineral cils, \$67,000,000, against at 15 cents apiece. agent of the Rock Island, who has the ble in Central City by the recent enact- \$64,000,000 in the corresponding imperial Deputy's train in charge, was ment of the state railway commission in sent to St. Joseph from San Antonio equalizing cream rates over the state, manufactures, \$67,000,000, against \$59,last night, and states that the St. Joph Shriners are having the time o their lives.

back with him several clay figures of City having stations in other towns. himself made by the noted Indian clay worker, Panduro, who resides in San Pedro, a suburb of Mexico City. The clay images picture Mr. Clayton in Shriner's costume, and were manufactured at the order of Anezeh Temple, the shrine instituted by Mr. Clayton on his trip to the Mexican capital. Four hundred of the little clay idols were manufactured, and cost the Mexican Shriners more than \$200.

CENSOR PICTURES.

be preparing an ordinance which will be held a two days' stock sale. put the moving picture shows of the The consignment of stock for sale fiscal year 1897. Of this importation oity under censorship. The Rev. Ed- comes from fifty-one leading herds of \$498,000,000 in the nine months ward Henry Eckel, rector of Christ this state. Heretofore the sale pavilion ending with September, \$211,000,000 church, and Brother Emory, president has been inadequate for the size of the of the Christian Brothers college, are crowd which always has attended these manufacturing and \$287,000,000 manregarded as the instigators of the proposed move.

yesterday. "Why, it is absurd. The expected to attend. film companies will not turn out pictures that may be termed lewd or have any show of lessening modesty in any respect. None but pictures that carry an elevation and education are sent out garding corn, wheat and oats. In anby these companies. I think the plan should have excluded us. It refers will report the percentage of the crop of probably to the different penny shows. These arcades sometimes contain such pictures that are not fit to be shown even in private."

FELIX STREET WORK BEGINS, crops that has been and will be shipped plant were busy yesterday removing city light poles and wires on Felix street between third and Sixth streets. preparatory to making way for the il- government will issue no report for lumination of Felix street, C. W. Dill. February. A schedule of inquiry relaingham, who has the contract for the tive to the number and value of princiinstallation of the lighting conduits and pal farm animals has been sent to corcables, will begin the work of laying both immediately. The ornamental light posts which are being manufactured at a local foundry will soon be

FOR STOCK YARDS HORSES.

Denver, 22 .- The management of the Horse Show has arranged for a special class in stock yards saddle horses to be exhibited in the big show ring either Friday or Saturday, the exact time not was broken in three places, two on the having been decided, says the Record Stockman. This class will consist of horses trained to do the work required in the every-day business at the yards, hours reducing the fracture and suc-Temporary gates will be constructed in the ring and other necessary arrangements made to put the horses competing through all the actions required of a good yard animal. There is much in-terest among dealers at the yards in this class, which will be known as No. 19, and there are already a number of entries for the event.

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE.

House Warming at Benton School it Near Future.

A sophomore class has been organized at the newly erected Benton high school. The building is nearing comintention of the school board, to formaliy open the building. Some of the rooms are at present in use. It is the plan of the teachers to have a little musical and and literary program arranged by the students, which in all probability will

be given in the spacious auditorium. Officers have been elected by the sophomore class and they are as follows: Miss Edna Sutherland, president; Lewis In asking change of address, please state retary; Wakefield Bowen, treasurer; our former postoffice. Sweet, vice president; Walter Ladd, sec-

FAVORS NEW LAND OFFICE.

Bill is Introduced in the Senate by

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Senator Gamble today introduced a bill creating | cent., and in the nine months ending Advertising Rates Furnished on with the office at Lemmon, that state. total exports of domestic products. It is provided that the new district shall be composed of the northern parts of Butte and Shannon counties, embracing figures of the bureau of statistics of retary of the interior and the commis- 000; in 1890, \$179,006,000; in 1900,

OKLAHOMA FARMERS MEET.

Session to Be Held by the State Board of Agriculture.

Stillwater, Okia., Jan. 23. - For the J. H. Cook, 8515 King Hill avenue, has first time under statebood the farmers T. R. Maupin has taken a position stock judging and seed selection at the \$1,333,333; in 1907, \$2,000,000, and in sions will also be held during the week ber, \$2,100,000. Mrs. Lottie I. Harrison, of Tarkto, by the state board of agriculture, the the Oklahoma Corn Breeders' association and other agricultural bodies.

Central City, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Smoke pouring from the tall chimney of the A. L. Dailey, president of the Live menced operations in Central City with daily, and power enough in the boiler Miss Barney Bartlett has gone to Sa. and engines to double the capacity by the addition af another churn if the supply of cream justifies it. The creamery is one of the best equipped and most modern in the state, no detail for turning out good butter known to the trade having been omitted, and the most approved methods of readering all the pete with the big concerns. The Edmunds creamery will secure its cream Imperial Deputy Clayton will bring from territory contiguous to Central

DAKOTA CONVENTION.

South Dakota Improved Live Stock Association Will Meet at Mitchell. Mitchell, Jan. 23.-January 29 and 30 are the dates of the South Dakota annu- nearly \$14,000,000. al convention of the South Dakota Live this city, the permanent home. The de- ing the nine months ending with Sep- It was raining and the night was very tailed program of the convention has tember, 1907, the total value of manu- dark. not been made up yet, but practical factures imported was \$498,000,000, speakers on stock topics will be secured. forming 44.95 per cent. of the total,

conventions and sales, and last summer about \$2,000 was expended by the state while on the export side manufactures "The crusade most certainly cannot in enlasging the pavilion, which is for further use in manufacturing were refer to the moving picture show," said heated with steam and lighted with \$196,500,000 and manufactures ready Manager Crow of the Palace theater, electricity. A large crowd of buyers is for consumption \$377,500,000.

THE NEXT CROP GUESS. In the government's March schedule two principal inquiries will be made reswer to the first inquiry correspondents 1907 that remains in farmers' hands for consumption or sale, including the amount left over from previous years. The second question asks the percentage of the entire production of these A force of workmen from the city light out of the county where grown. The percentages of merchantable corn of the 1907 crop also is to be reported upon. In accordance with the usual custom, the respondents, a report on that subject to be made Feb. 1.

> COW STEPPED ON JAW. Harvard, Neb., Jan. 28. - Saturday evening Henry Carper, two and a half miles northeast of the city, suffered an process of leveling the buildings. unusual accident. He was milking and in some manner fell off backwards just in time to be trampled upon by a cow which entered the barn. His lower law right and one on the left elde. Medical assistance was at once summoned and the surgeons worked with him several ceeding in making him reasonably com-

Don't drive the boy off the farm nto a store or shop. Arrange the farm work so he will like it.

The secret of good breeding is to have a good foundation to work upon.

COMMERCE REPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE SINCE 1880.

Total Value of Manufactures Shipped During Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1907, \$740,000,000-Imports on the Jump.

Washington. - Manufactures are forming a larger share of the exports of the United States than ever before, and a larger share of the imports than at any time since 1890. They formed practically 44 per cent. of the exports during the nine months ending with September, 1907, while they had but once reached 40 per cent. in any fiscal year covered by the records of our export trade. Manufactures formed in the fiscal year 1880 14.78 per cent. of the exports of domestic products; in 1890, 21.18 per cent.; in 1900, 35.3 per cent.; in the fiscal year 1907, 39.94 per a new land district in South Dakota, with September, 43.83 per cent. of the

ported was, as shown by the official a tract of about 4,000,000 acres. The the department of commerce and la-Gamble bill has the approval of the sec- bor, in round terms, in 1880, \$122,000,sioner of the general land office. The \$484,000,000; in the fiscal year 1907, present land offices are inaccessible to \$740,000,000; and in the nine months the people in the proposed new district. ending with September, \$574,000,000; the average per month being, in 1880, \$10,000,000; in 1890, \$15,000,000; 1900, \$40,000,000; in 1907, \$62,000,000; and in the nine months ending with September, \$63,-000,000. In 1880 the average value per today for the annual short course in \$333,333; in 1890, \$500,000; in 1900.

The total value of manufactures ex-

Iron and steel manufactures, of course, continue to form by far the largest feature of this large exportation of manufactures, and their total promises to reach nearly or quite \$200,000,000 in value in the present calendar year. The total value of iron and steel manufactures exported tember was \$146,000,000, against \$127. the fact that a new industry had com- 000,000 in the same months of the immediately preceding year, thus indicating that the total will in the calendar year 1907 be nearly or quite \$200,000,-000, while the total exports of iron and steel manufactures never reached as and never as much as \$50,000,000 prior

Practically all the principal articles orming the general group-manufactures—show an increase in the nine ing months of the preceding year, copmonths of the preceding year; wood handles Mitchell came to town. 000,000 in the same months of last DOG AND HORSE AID MASTER. year; agricultural implements, \$22,corresponding months of the preceding year, and naval stores, \$17,000,000, against \$15,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1906, though leather

Stock association, which will be held in also showing a large increase. Dur- from Montclair late the other night. Attorney Thomas F. Ryan is said to In connection with the convention will against 44.47 per cent in the fiscal year 1907 and of 40.05 per cent. in the was manufactures for further use in Rover can tell. ufactures ready for consumption, Hodgkins and her daughter heard the

UNCOVER ANCIENT COINS.

Workmen Willing to Dig on Without Cost to Employers.

were engaged in making a three-foot again a number of times. Taking a excavation in front of the new Burl lantern, Mrs. Hodgkins and her daughington Trust Company building are ter got into the wagon, trusting to the anxious to continue the digging to a dog to take them to his master. greater depth, free of any cost to As they neared the place where he their employer. One of the men lay Rover jumped from the wagon. turned up with a shovelful of earth The women found Hodgkins lying on several old gold coins bearing dates prior to 1600. The pieces are believed to be of great value.

The buildings which formerly occupled the site of the new bank were erected a half century before the revolution and have long been regarded as containing hidden treasure. Whether the contractors who razed them found any of the supposed riches is not publicly known, but spectators got several Spanish dollars that rolled from the falling walls during the

Wants Whisky in His Grave. Putnam to place a case of whisky beside the coffin, which has been in the grave more than a year waiting for Wright's occupancy. He is 75 years old. Several years ago Wright caused a granite block to be placed over the grave with his bust carved on it. The cut of the whiskers did not please him and he caused the sculptor to trim the stone enough to conform to his hirsute adornment. The inscription below the name reads: "Going, but know not where."

GET EGGS FROM AUSTRALIA. Fresh from the Antipodes, 13,000 Miles, for the English Table.

London. South Australia has just embarked upon the export of new laid eggs to England. At the London offices of the agent general of that colony there have just been received several thousand dozens of eggs which have been carefully packed and sent to England, and, despite their long journey of 13,000 miles, they have arrived safely. Experts pro nounce them to be good in every way and for all uses, and state that they are far superior to any of the continental eggs, being larger, cleaner and better for eating purposes than French, Danish or the Russian im-

Maj. A. E. M. Norton, commercia representative of the south Australian government, says his government hopes before long to be sending millions of these eggs to Great Britain

"The secret of our success," he said, "is that all the eggs sent over are infertile, and, whereas fertile eggs go bad, these, although they may shrink a little, never go rotten.

"They are collected mostly in the neighborhood of Adelaide, are graded, packed and chilled, but not frozen. They will keep forever.

"A great point about the supply is that in winter, when eggs are so dear in London, the Australian product can be sent over in any quantities and sold at half the prices of home new laid eggs. And they are quite as good.

TOKEN MONEY IN OHIO.

Wages Are Paid in Ax Handles, with Hammer Handles for Change.

Conneaut, O .- One weeks's wages at eight dollars a week-32 ax handles Change to the amount of \$3.50 after

purchasing tools-23 hammer handles This was the solution of a problem, like unto ye olden time high finance which confronted John Mitchell when the currency stringency was at its

Mitchell was employed in a small wood working factory in East Spring field, a small village east of here, but quit his job to come here to work as a machinist. When he asked for his week's wages he was confronted with the proposition of taking eight dolmuch as \$100,000,000 prior to 1899, all. Naturally, he took the ax

handles. At the general store he purchased the necessary machinist's tools and having no money, tendered the bundle of 32 ax handles, valued at 25 months ending with September, 1907, cents apiece, in payment of the bill of when compared with the correspond- \$4.50. The country merchant also being out of cash, accepted the exchange per being \$68,000,000, against \$65,000. | and for change to the amount of \$3.45 000 in the corresponding period of tendered 23 hammer handles, valued

With his tools and 23 hammer

500,000, against \$20,500,000 in the Take Empty Wagon Home and Bring Wife to Where He Lies.

Great Notch, N. J .- To the sagacity of his old sorrel horse and his dog and manufactures thereof show a de Rover, Jeremiah Hodgkins, a farmer cline of a little less than \$1,000,000, living near Great Notch, owes it that and cotton manufactures a decline of his wife found him where he lay unconscious in the road after an acci-On the import side manufactures are dent. Hodgkins was on his way home

When about half a mile from his home the wagon hit an obstruction in the road with such force as to throw the farmer out. Hodgkins' head struck against a small bowlder, and he lost consciousness. Just what happened then no one but the old sorrel and

About ten o'clock that night Mrs. wagon coming into the yard and ran to the door to greet Hodgkins. The horse did not go toward the barn, but turned around the grass plot in front of the farmhouse and pulled up opposite the front door.

Rover jumped down from the front seat of the wagon and, jumping on Mrs. Hodgkins, began to bark, run-Burlington, N. J.-Workmen who ning out toward the gate, and back

the ground where he had fallen, and eside him was the dog whining and licking a small cut on the farmer's

The two women put Hodgkins into the wagon and drove home. After restoratives had been administered Hodgkins was not much the worse for his experience.

WIDOW'S FOWLS NET \$910.

Man Who "Buys" Them by Night Leaves His Bank Roll.

McLouth, Kan .- A widow who lives near here has sold her chickens "accidentally" for the sum of \$910, and she only had a small flock of ordinary fowls at that.

Hearing an unusual noise in her hen house at night, she suspected that a chicken thief was busy, but was afraid to investigate. A daylight inbeen taken. On the floor of the henhouse, however, she found a roll of greenbacks containing \$910. She decided it was a satisfactory price and deposited the money in a bank.

Later in the day a man drove up to her home and asked if she had any chickens to sell. She said no but he insisted upon going into her henhouse. She followed him there. He seemed greatly disappointed when he failed to find on the floor or in the yard something that he seemed to be searching P. M. GROSS, Auctioneer. FRANK SWEET. Manager. for, and went away without further comment.

The bankers at McLouth say they know the identity of the man, but will not reveal it. They say he withdrew his money from the bank at the time of the recent flurry and has since been carrying it on his person. It is not likely, however, that he will lay claim to the widow's deposit, as chicken stealing is punishable by a sentence of not less than five years in the peni-

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DISCUSSING PENAL CODE

Agricultural Department Attacked During Dabate in House on Proposed Measure.

CURRENCY O'LL HEARINGS HAVE BEGUN

Small Attendance at Opening Session of House Committee on Banks and Banking-Chairman Fowler Stirred Up by Attack on His Federal Guaranty of Deposits Bill.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The penal code bill was again up for consideration in the house Wednesday and the debate was opened on a substitute by Ollie James of Kentucky, for the amendment offered Tuesday making it a criminal offense for any officer or employe of the government to issue any false statistics or information relative to products of the soil.

Mr. James explained his amendment by saying he specially desired to reach persons in the agricultural department having to do with tobacco figures. "Is it to be an agricultural department," he inquired, "or a department that is to be maintained by lot of gamblers and thieves to prey upon the farmers of the country?"

Mr. Mann of Illinois was unable to convince Mr. James that there already was a law to meet the case, and the latter urged the adoption of the

After Mr. Gaines of Tennessee bad ddressed the bouse in favor of the measure, Mr. Payne remarked that the matter was a fair illustration of paternalism. He declared that speculation was wrong and the government ought not to be asked to furnish to any class statistics to enable such speculation to be carried on. It was his opinion that the data ought to be published as fast as it was received and should be accessible to all the

Mr. Clark of Missouri interrupted to state that so long as the agricultural department undertook to publish statistics they should be correct.

Further discussion of the bill was suspended and the house proceeded with other business.

The house committee on banking and currency held Wednesday the first of its public hearings on the various currency reorganization and federal guaranty bills, which have been introduced. No persons other than members of the committee and Representative Fulton of Oklahoma appeared. Representative Burgess of Texas, during a debate with Chairman Fowler of New Jersey remarked that if he (Burgess) "were mean enough to desire sectional advancement at national expense, he could lican party in congress, acting in a cattery. partisan spirit, passes the Aldrich bill. the democrats of the United States will elect the next house of representatives and the next president.

Mr. Burgess's statement that under no consideration would he vote for a federal guaranty of national deposits. as provided for in the Fowler bill. roused Chairman Fowler to an energetic defense. He disputed the posisaid that fear of the criticism of depositors was the one successful and indispensable check on bank mana gers and that the enactment of a federal guaranty of deposits would be tantamount to removing this check and throwing wide the doors to safe investment of bank funds.

Thursday the committee will re ceive a deputation from the National Board of Trade, now meeting here.

Long Trip for Submarines. New York, Jan. 23.-The trip of three submarine torpedo boats, Tarantula, Viper and Cuttlefish, from Newport, R. I., to the New York navy comment in naval circles. The trip was made in 171/2 hours, although much of it was rough, heavy seas, and but no in-between lunches are permitin the teeth of a very stiff breeze. This is the first time that boats of their class have made such a trip under their own power.

Funeral of Charles Emory Smith. Philadelphia, Jan. 23.-Attended by men prominent in all walks of life, the funeral of Charles Emory Smith, foreditor of the Philadelphia Press, took of blooded cats just now. place at noon Wednesday. Services were held at his late residence, the Rev. John Sparhawk Jones, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, officiat ing. Interment, which was private, was made in West Laurel Hill ceme tery, in this city.

Married Her Chauffeur. Chicago, Jan. 23.-A romance from an automobile ride in Chicago two years ago culminated in the elopement to St. Louis, Mo., and marriage there Tuesday night of wealthy Miss Miram De Vore, only daughter of Mrs. John A. De Vore of the Wildermere hotel, this city, to Robert W. Glimore, the bride's former chauffeur,

whose father is an advertising mana-

ger in San Francisco.

Bowden, republican national commit-teeman from Virginia, former member of congress and clerk of the United States district court, died Wednesday. UNITED STATES SHIP CHESAPEAKE



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HOW A DES MOINES (IA.) WOMAN MAKES PIN MONEY.

Is Fond of the Felines and Takes Pleasure in Her Calling-Cares for Animals While Owners Are Away.

Des Moines, Ia.-Mrs. Katherine F. Steele, a University place woman, has opened a boarding house for cats, and finds that it is even more profitable than one of the ordinary kind. For Steele is able to accommodate about a dozen times as many boarders at about one-twelfth the cost of the usual hungry masculine or feminine boarder. Mrs. Steele does not have to board cats for a living, but they furnish her pin money in plenty and she delights in the work.

When Mrs. Steele's neighbors de parted on their summer vacations their feline pets would wander into her house for food. She had a fine assortment of cats herself, and fed and ask for nothing better than the pass- cared for them attentively. And age of the Aldrich currency bill, which naturally they formed a large cat acenables states to control in large quaintance over the neighborhood. it was the example of quiet industry ns of paper cir- And this is what gave Mrs. Steele her culation." He said that if the republidea, and she determined to open a

She sent notices to her friends that she would care for their cats while they were away on summer or winter vacations for a dollar per week. And she agreed to return them safe and

sound on their return from a vacation The idea took, and Mrs. Steele soon found that she was compelled to turn away cats, they came so thick and fast. She only had accommodations tion taken by Mr. Burgess when he for 15 when she opened up for business, but soon increased the number to 50, and finally now she takes care of at least 100 the year round.

Mrs. Steele is a godmother to her charges. She watches over her large cat family as tenderly as if they were children. Let one of them show the east symptoms of illness and the watchful keeper promptly administers a dose of catnip tea or some other remedy. She has but few patients, for the cats are given the best of care, and with plenty of fresh water, fresh milk and some meat they thrive splendidly. Pork is tabooed, for Mrs. Steele considers that meat one of the causes of distemper in the feline pets. yard, is causing much interest and Fish, such as sardines and salmon and meat like liver, with an occasional diet of beef, forms the evening meal,

Mrs. Steele never turns away a cat no matter whether it has an owner or not. Stray cats of all sorts and sizes and breeds are given a home and cared for along with the aristocratic boarders at one dollar a week, and often the latter are turned away because the cattery is already filled with stray mer postmaster general, diplomat and cats. In the collection are a number

To Weed Out Bad Books.

El Paso, Tex.-A committee of women has been chosen to pass upon the propriety of all books circulating in the public library at El Paso. The character of some of the books has beeen attacked and it was decided to appoint a committee comprising Mrs. H. S. Worthington, Mrs. M. A. Adams, and Mrs. James Tucker to read all books to which objections were entered, the verdict of the wom-

Divorce Figures In Big Total. Washington.-The speed of the divorce court mill during the last two decades is strikingly illustrated by a census report, which shows that from 1887 to 1906 1,300,000 unhappy marfled couples, or 2,600,000 luckless individuals have aired their troubles in the divorce courts. Of these mismat-ed pairs, two-thirds have been suc-cessful in having the bonds of matri-

BEES AND A JERSEY CHURCH. Honey Stored in Old Steeple for

Years Will Be Sold. Burlington, N. J.-The little busy honey bees will contribute the nucleus of \$40,000 which the members of the

First Baptist church, Burlington, will raise to build a new edifice. The busy bees have been storing honey for years in the top of the old church steeple, and so have refuted the infantile belief-

How doth the little busy bee Delight to bark and bite, To gather honey all the day And eat it all the night.

Those frugal bees have not eaten a speck of honey. Probably a ton of honey is stored now in the steeple, for immense swarms have been often seen there, and the "hive," 75 feet above the street, has been secure against depredation. The congregation had contributed \$20,000 with the idea of repairing the present structure. But Rev. Dr. T. M. Eastwood, the pastor, announced at services that the plans had been changed and \$20,000 more will be raised to build a new

The honey stored in the steeple will be sold and the money will go to make up the desired sum. Indeed, it is said, and patient thrift set by the bees that decided the church's building commitbuild it anew.

\$1 A YEAR FOR A GRUDGE. Man Who Hated Barber Three Years for Hair Cut Is Fined.

Hamilton, O .- A fine of one dollar a year for cherishing a grudge was the penalty Mayor Thomas assessed against Philip Schmitt, a prosperous book-binder, in the most unusual assault case that has ever come before the local police court. Schmitt met P. A. Dearth, a barber, in the street, and struck him in the face. When arraigned before the mayor he told how it happened.

Schmitt said that three years ago Dearth cut his hair, and that night he called on a girl in whom he was much interested. She laughed at him and told him that he looked like a clown. Other friends, he said, took it up, and made life a burden for a few days. When Schmitt happened to meet Dearth in the street the other night the memory of the hair cut of three years ago overcame him, and he could punch at the man who made him ridiculous in the eyes of his best girl.

COW ATE THE WARRANT.

stable's Coat Pocket.

hands of Constable Rue, who owns a pet cow. The officer started out, and as he was about to arrest Emmons he discovered that while his coat was hanging on a fence the cow had gotten the warrant and eaten it.

When the matter was reported to Justice Barkalow the latter decided that the cow must be killed, but to this decision there was a protest. Out of sympathy for the constable the justice issued a new warrant, which was duly served on Emmons.

Vision Saves Engineer's Life. Corning, O.—A freight train on the Kanawha & Michigan road ran into a train on a siding at Tangville. Edward Porter, the engineer, and John Edmons, the fireman, were killed. Engineer Wallace Stanley, the regular engineer of the train, refused to take his run, saying he felt a premonition of

ASK FOR BUMBLEBEES CANAL POINTERS

FRUCTIFY CLOVER FIELDS.

Government Is to Send Five Hundred Long-Tongued American Buzzers to Help Out the Farmers of the Islands:

Washington.-New a wild clamor comes from the Philippines for a colony of American bumblebees. The Filipino farmer declares these insects are indispensable in his business. He wants to raise red and white clover. and it cannot be successfully done without the bumblebee.

Scientific sharps at the department of agriculture declare that the honeybee and all kinds of oriental bees have been carried to the Philippines. but all of them leave clover alone. The scientists explain that these bees have short tongues. They are unable to reach the honey in the clover blessom. They realize this inability and pass it by.

The American bumblebee has long tongue, and likes to dig down in a juicy clover blossom. As a consequence there is nothing that can make the clover crop of the Philippines a success except the American variety

The wail of distress from the Filipino farmer has been heeded. The first shipment of bumblebees will consist of 500. These will be carefully selected with reference to long tongues. The bureau of entomology of the agricultural department is charged with the duty of seizing the bumblebees on their native heath and arranging for their transportation. Agents of the bureau now are in Ohio and Kansas busily chasing bumble-

The bees will travel in two "queen' baskets. Two hundred and fifty will be placed in each basket. The baskets will be set in refrigerator boxes. This will make the bees understand that winter has come, and they will go immediately into a state of hibernation.

Two Filipino students who have been in this country securing points on advanced agriculture will take the bees in custody. They will pick up one box at Cincinnati and another at

The two students will sail November 5 from San Francisco in a transport. It is predicted the bees will become properly acclimated and that their multiplication will be rapid.

It has been the experience of agriculturists here that American seeds to the Philippine deteriorate much more rapidly than in this climate. Large quantities have been sent there for experimental purposes. These include all species of farm and vegetable seed. If planted promptly and given proper care good results have followed.

Some complaint is made that the do not make any undue haste in planttee not to repair the church, but to ing the seeds, and in many instances they deteriorate so that the expected crop is far from satisfactory.

A bureau of agriculture was established in the Philippines in 1902 and for the first year 50,000 packages of vegetable seeds were sent to the islands from the agricultural department. Experimental farms were started in different portions of the islands. Since that time efforts have been scientifically made to ascertain just what varieties of American seeds are suitable for planting in the Philippines. The results have not yet been definitely determined by those in charge of this work.

BIG ESTATE GOES TO STATE.

Lawyer's Production of Will Causes His Indictment for Forgery.

Newark; N. J .- On application of East Orange, who died two years ago, left no legal heirs. By this verdict the estate of Russell, valued at about not resist the temptation to take a \$150,000, will escheat to the state unless adverse action is taken by the supreme court.

At the time of his death Russell who was past 80 years old, was pos the penal laws of the United States. sessed of property in East Orange Animal Took Document from Con- valued at about \$75,000, with addition- ance which got through was one by al property of equal value in New Mr. Olli James of Kentucky, making York city and Canada. About three it a criminal offense, under heavy months ago an alleged will appeared penalty to falsify government crop Crane, of Englishtown, had Archie and was offered for probate, in which statistics, the object of the amend-Emmons arrested, and he gave bail Mary C. Calvin, a former housekeeper for his appearance at court. It is of Russell, was made the sole legatee. charged that Emmons cultivated a The genuineness of this will was dis- Over 50 pages of the bill were dispatch of potatoes on shares and then sold all of the tubers.

The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Rue, who owns a leged that he drafted the document.

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Middleboro, Mass .- The strangest quardian known in this section is owned by Princess Teeweelema, one of the three aged living descendants of that Indian chieftain, King Philip, who once ruled the southern Massachusetts domain. These princesses are passing their declining years at Betty's neck, a promontory in Assawampsett lake, the largest inland chickens and charged exorbitant water in Massachusetts.

Teeweelema, with her sisters, makes her home alone on the promonory, and their guardian is a big goose. It has done service for 12 years now,

FILIPINOS NEED INSECTS TO Facts About the Big Ditch Continue to Be Furnished Senate Committee by Col. Goethals.

THE LOCKS ARE FAR INLAND

Precautions to Make Canal Safe From Naval Attack-Gatun Lake Could Accomodate Entire Fleet at One Time.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- At the hearings of the senate committee on interoceanic canals, which continued Wednesday, Col. Goethals gave assurance that the Panama canal, when completed, would be reasonably safe from military invasion and said that the chances of the crippling of the canal by spies armed with dynamite will be very small, providing armed guards are maintained at the Miraflores and Gatun locks. The locks themselves, Col. Goethals explained, are located sufficiently far from either coast to render them safe from naval attacks. The Gatun lock is seven miles from the Atlantic and the Miraflores lock eight miles from the Pa cific. Shells fired blimlly over the distance, in the opinion of the con mission chairman, would do very lit tle harm. In discussing the possible injury of the locks by spies, Col. Goe thals said it was not possible for one or two men to carry sufficient dynamite to do much harm.

The change of plans which resulted in removal of the locks on the Pacific side to a considerable distance from the coast was approved by Col. Goe thals as a military necessity.

In response to questions by Senato Brandegee, Col. Goethals said that average ships would probably be able to pass through the canal in less than supy a lock at the same time.

"The entire United States fleet," he said, "can be accommodated at one time in Gatun lake, when completed." Col. Goethals gave it as his opinion that the prevalence of "slides" and "pinches" a different points on the route of the canal would not greatly hinder the canal construction and he added that the engineers were gradually overcoming them. He also said had little apprehension about earthquakes in view of the fact that there had been no serious seismic disturbances at Panama since the Seventeenth century.

Col. Goethals said that the records concerning the canal left by the French companies had been of great value in the construction of those parts of the French route followed by the American engineers. Several emare at present in the American force. among them being one chief draughtman. Of the French equipment turned over to the United States use had been found for 100 locomotives, between

200 and 300 cars and four dredges. In discussing the financial needs of the canal commission during the next fiscal year Col. Goethals said that it was necessary to have \$32,403,763, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over enlargement is mainly due to increase

Is Not Acting for Russia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.-The controversy arising out of the report that Commander Alexis Diatchkoff, a Russian naval officer, is in an official capacity following the American fleet on its trip around South America, has taken a new turn from the publication of a communication by the naval ministry in which it entirely disavows the alleged naval attache, stating that Attorney General McCarter, acting for Diatchkoff never represented Russia the state, a sheriff's jury, with Sheriff in the United States, and never ad-Sommer acting as commissioner, de. dressed any requests to the governcided that the late John W. Russell of ment of the United States on behalf of the naval ministry.

Rushing the Penal Code Bill. Washington, Jan. 23.-Rapid progress was made in the house of representatives Wednesday in the consideration of the bill to codify and revise The only amendment of any importment being to protect the cotton and tobacco growers from speculators.

Living Was High at Port Arthur. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—Testimony showing the straits of the civil population at Port Arthur during the siege was given at the courtmartial of Lieutenant General Stoessel Wednesday by Colonel Vershinin. According to Colonel Vershinin mere existence was luxury for civilians. Provisions were enormously expensive. A cow cost \$800, a pig \$500, eggs \$1 each. and other things correspondingly. He testified that Mme. Stoessel had a large herd of cattle and a flock of

Glass Workers' Union Must Disband. Cleveland, O., Jan. 23.-Judge Phillips, in deciding the case against the and is as good as an alarm clock. At Amalgamated Glass Workers' union, the approach of a paleface the goose wednesday held that the organization sets up a long continued squawking. warning the Indians of the stranger's its dissolution on the ground of pub-

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STORIES DISAGREE

Testimony of Mrs. Thaw and Affidavit Before Insanity Commission Widely at Variance.

COMSTOCK ON THE STAND

Letters Introduced That Were Written to Head of Society for Prevention of Vice-Wanted White Prosecuted.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Anthony Comatock, vice-president of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, was the principal witness at the trial of Harry K. Thaw Wednesday. He testified that up. The remarks were not addressed late in 1904 Thaw came to him and to the message so much as to the complained of vicious practices by policy of considering it in executive Stanford White and several of White's friends. During the year that fol- president in connection with the lowed Thaw wrote to him several agreement times and was a frequent visitor at the vice-president's headquarters. Let- that instrument, but in proclaiming it ters were read in evidence. They to the world, as he did last July was gave the names of the alleged victims sharply criticised. It was declared of White in the famous studio and re- that the agreement makes changes ferred to White as "the blackguard." which are equivalent to legislation The house, Thaw declared, "was con- and it was pointed out that all legis secrated to orgies and controlled by lation affecting the tariff, must, under

six or seven criminal scoundrels." the case, but were mentioned at the called to third section of the McKinlast trial when Dr. Evans was telling ley law as possibly permitting the what Thaw had said to him of his president's course, but his critics con efforts to have Stanford White sent tended that his action in this case had

propped up to a sitting posture in bed. to the United States.

unsound mental conditions of her be from that committee. brothers, Josiah Copley and Henry W. Copley, and stated that her husband's sister, Mrs. Hirsch, was an

She was not cross-examined. Mr. Jerome contented himself with reading to the jurors the affidavit made by the older Mrs. Thaw last year affidavit there were but two and they ber, other officers in August. were easily accounted for. In her The house committee on railroads was no skeleton to be bared.

placed in evidence, but the will itself come up again this session.

A Trust in Politics.

spent over an hour Wednesday in dis- plies only to that law. cussing a resolution offered by Sen The house, in committee of the and labor to suspend its investigation tions for the amendment of the new ed the house committee on cencus for into the affairs of the International tax law. Harvester company, which was ordered by a resolution over a year ago. During this discussion Senator Hans-

. Endorsed the Leasing System. Denver, Col., Jan. 23.—The 11th an more than \$5,000,000. nual convention of the American National Livestock association was unable to complete its work Wednesday proved by an overwhelming vote.

Revenues Are Decreasing.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The month! statement of the collections of internal revenue show for the month of December, 1907, a decrease in the re ceipts as compared with December placed under arrest. The complaint 1906, of \$2,418,277. For the six was made by the county attorney and months of the fiscal year the decrease the facts which led to the arrest were as compared with the corresponding period in 1906 was \$4,300,510.

No Progress in Nevada.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 23.-The Nevada legislature is waiting on the special stabulary bill for the relief of the living graduate of Harvard university, strike situation in Southern Nevada. died at his home in Newton late Wed-Both houses adjourned after holding nesday. He graduated from Harvard a short session until Thursday. in the class of 1833.

Senators Think He Has Shown Disregard for Congress.

He Negotiated Treaty With Germany and Announced it Without Referring it to Senate.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Presiden Roosevelt Wednesday transmitted to the senate and the house copies of the tariff regulations negotiated some time ago between the United States and Germany, together with a pro posed amendment to the customs administrative act putting the same in force as a statute. In the senate the executive session, when it was taken session as well as the policy of the

His course, not only in negotiating the constitution originate in the house The letters were new evidence in of representatives. Attention was gone far beyond the limits permitted "I did not want to kill the beast," by that section. Stress was laid on said Thaw at that time, "but I did the fact that the president had not want to have him brought to court and only negotiated the treaty, but that he have his acts known. Providence in had given it out as a complete pertervened, however. It was an act of formance without referring it to the senate for action. This the senators Mrs. Wm. Thaw, the mother, was seemed to consider as especially rerecalled to conclude her testimony prehensible, and far beyond the aubegun last week. Mrs. Thaw told of thority of the chief executive. It was Harry's birth and finding that her had not only referred the agreement eldest child, an infant was dead in to the Reichstag for its action, but her bed. The nervous shock was so that he had even consulted both the severe, she declared, that for more local and national boards of trade, than seven months she scarcely slept Hence the president was charged with As an infant, Harry Thaw being even more autocratic than the suffered the most remarkable sleep head of the German empire. It was ness she had ever known in a child. also declared that under the system He was nervous and instead of sleep of valuations provided for by the ing at night would insist on being treaty great injustice would be done

his eyes having a wide-awake expres- It was finally decided to refer the message to the committee on finance. Mrs. Thaw also testified as to the If a bill is to be forthcoming it will

NO TWO-CENT FARE LAW.

Railroad Committee Advises Against Action-Approves Tax Measures Requested by Governor.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23.-At 3 o'clock when the question of her son's sanity Wednesday the senate passed the make any difference how many whiswas before a lunacy commission. In amended Young primary election law kers he has." This remark was interdirect line of descent there had been bill, and differs from the Stubbs bill preted as applying to Gov. Hughes. terms, would resign on March 1. He no insanity in Harry Thaw's family passed by the house radically. The As to the col- senate bill calls for the selection of lateral cases. Mrs. Thaw said in the United States senator in Novem-

statement to the commission Mrs. just before adjournment Wednesday Thaw also resented the insinuations reported the proposed bill for a flat which she said she had been com- two-cent fare rate unfavorably. The pelled to suffer because of the news committee declared no emergency expaper reports of insanity in the fam- isted as the state now enjoys a twofly and she asserted that there were cent fare and that such a law would no family secrets to hide and there injure the credit and finances of the railroads in their role of large borrow-The codicil to Thaw's will was ers. The measure probably will not

was temporarily ruled out because of The house, while in committee of the insufficiency of evidence showing the whole Wednesday, passed the "inits custody since 1905. Mr. Littleton quisitorial bill," prepared by the otsaid that he would supply this Thurs- torney general and introduced by Mr. Hamme. The bill is intended to make been the principal topic of discussion its continued success. it easier for the attorney general or before the present annual meeting, county attorney to get evidence of vio- whose sessions have been morally Washington, Jan. 23.—The senate lations of the prohibitory law and ap executive.

ator Hansbrough of North Dakota di- whole, recommended for final passage recting the department of commerce all of the administration recommenda- of the cencus bureau Wednesday ask-

Pacific Coast Wants Protection. Washington, Jan. 23.—Responsive to that 3,300 clerks were needed in the brough declared that the "Harvester numerous petitions from western com- cencus department, some of them to Trust" is attempting to control the mercial organizations, Representative serve from one to three years and that in joint session of the legislature was in the habit of donning a new selection of delegates to the next re- Kahn of California Wednesday intro- 60,000 enumerators will be required. publican national convention and is es- duced a bill to provide for the defense pecially plotting to defeat him for re- of Pacific coast posts. The bill apelection to the senate. The resolution propriates \$1,000,000 toward the con finally was referred to a committee. struction by contract, on the Pacific coast, of 15 submarine torpedo boats of the most approved type, to cost not

Japan Means Business. Honolulu, Jan. 23.-Japanese consul afternoon and adjourned until Thurs Saito has received a cablegram from day morning when its officers for the Foreign Minister Hayashi notifying ensuing term will be elected and the him that beginning February 1 the place of the next meeting selected only Japanese laborers who will be The afternoon was taken up in a dispermitted to emigrate to Hawaii are cussion of the Burkett bill for the those who are returning there and leasing of public lands and it was ap who are immediate relatives of those already there.

> Charged With Municipal Grafting. Muskogee, Ok., Jan. 23.-Charged with official corruption Mayor G. Ed win Brown of Claremore has been brought out in an investigation induced by a policeman who had been suspended by the mayor,

Oldest Harvard Graduate Dead. Boston, Mass., Jan. 23 .- Charles Alcommittee having in charge the con fred Welch, aged 98 years, the oldest

CRITICISED THE PRESIDENT IN A LIGHTER VEIN THE FLEET AGAIN AT SEA

In His Maiden Speech, Congressman Kimball of Kentucky Amused the Members.

MACHINE RULE TO THE REAR

Bryan's Election-The "Young Statesman From New York" in the White House.

side, predicted democratic success all of the whole Brazilian nation along the line at the next election. Not an untoward incident had Missouri, the floor leader

Mr. Kimball's remarks were

Referring to Mr. Clark, he said: offensive. He is a great fellow. Think sea. of him as speaker." He held up to The president of the republic, Dr

cause William H. Taft would be nomi- of all the American ships. nated on the first ballot. "You may While the president as aboard the not like it," he said amid laughter.

Bryan and Taft."

rule, shall go to the rear."

suggest a subterranean passage to the shore. White house, but after asserting that he passed him on the street, he gave tions that Bryan stood for in 1896 and made them the law of the land. He dared any republican "to stand up and say that the man that Roosevelt does

when the time came.

Summoned Before Grand Jury. appear before a federal grand jury here were Wednesday served upon this city. The officers were ordered nual address. The necessity for cur-

Preparing for Next Cencus. Washington, Jan. 23.-Director North fray the cost of taking the cencus of the United States for 1910. He said

Left Rio Jameiro Amid Booming Guns and Cheering Thousands.

President Penna of Brazil Visited the Ships-Escorted Out of Harbor by Brazilian Warships.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 23 .- To the boom ing of guns and the cheers of thou-He Predicts Taft's Nomination and sands on the accompanying pleasure craft, the American warships sailed from Rio Janeiro Wednesday afternoon bound for Punta Arenas on the Magellan strait. Ten days will bring the Washington, Jan. 23.—In his maiden fleet almost midway on its 14,000-mile speech in the house of representatives cruise to San Francisco, and the ships Wednesday Mr. Kimball of Kentucky, and the men carried with them Wedwith Henry Watterson seated by his nesday the godspeed and good wishes

Eryan, he said, would be president, marked the visit of the Americans Champ Clark of Missouri speaker of here. They were feasted and feted the house. Henry Watterson secretary both officers and men during their soof the treasury and Mr. De Armond, journ in Rio and half the population turned out from early in the morning at to give them a fitting farewell. As upon the arrival of the fleet, so upor its departure, the quays, the public "He went to school in my town. He buildings and the hills were crowded would have graduated at Translyvania with thousands watching the warships if it had not been for that. I disclose until they had disappeared through secrets here that I hope will not be the mouth of the bay into the open

ridicule Mr. Payne of New York, say- Penna, came to Rio Janeiro from Petropolis about 11 o'clock and proceed With what reverence, with what ed on the yacht Silva don to where awe," he would address Champ Clark the warships were lying. He went as "Mr. Speaker." He declared there aboard the cruiser Benjamin Constant, was no necessity for the republicans to which was in readiness to accompany hold their convention at Chicago, be- the American fleet, and made a tour

Minnesota and during his trip among He referred to the president as "the the vessels salutes were exchanged young fellow at the other end of the and on his departure from the flagship avenue," who had got control of his 21 guns were fired. Dr. Penna then party and would nominate Taft, and, returned to his yacht which proceed he added. "it will be the biggest race ed to a point off Fort Villegagon to we ever saw in the country, between watch the departure of the ships About 3 o'clocn the American fleet be Both parties, he declared, had made gan to move, passing out in single up their minds, "that the reactionaries column and in inverse order accordand the men who have stifled honest ing to divisions, the Alabama leading expression and belief under machine The three divisions of the Brazilian navy followed, composed of three bat-Neither party, he said, would give tleships, seven cruisers and six deits respective presidential candidate a stroyers. In the vicinity of Fort Vilchance to control it. To eulogize lagenon circled about, having on President Roosevelt, he said, was to board thousands of spectators from

he would not know the president if SHAW HAS NOT RESIGNED YET. Battreal Shoe Co.

him credit for popularizing the no- Former Secretary of Treasury Has Griffith Shoe Co. (W. H. Griffith & Son.) Contracted to Sell Carnegie Trust Company Holdings.

New York, Jan. 23.-Ex-Secretary not put his O. K. on will be the re- Shaw stated Wednesday that he has publican nominee for president next not resigned from the presidency of time," and he added, "it does not the Carnegie Trust company, but had plause and laughter, by congratulating which have existed between him and the republicans on having a "young Mr. Dickinson, who, with his immestatesman from New York" in the diate family, owns the controlling in-White house who had taught them terest in the institution. Mr. Shaw New Orleans, Jan. 23.—Summons to Dickinson and his associates in con- find that he still could see. trol at a salary of \$86,000 a year. When it developed that Mr. Shaw and three officers of the American Yellow Mr. Dickinson differed as to policy Manufacturers' association, and methods, Mr. Shaw proposed pur- doctors said he would be blind if he which is holding its annual meeting in chasing control of the institution, but recovered. When Harpst regained Mr. Dickinson declined to consider to produce the minutes and records of the offer and Mr. Shaw therefore contracted to sell to Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Shaw says his best wishes remain tailment of yellow pine production has with the institution and he hopes for

> K. U. Invited John Johnson. deliver the annual commencement ad- of the eye. dress at the university this spring. Gov. Johnson has written to Chancellor Strong that he probably will accept the invitation. He will give a definite

Kentucky Deadlock Continues. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23.-There was no election for United States senator Chambers testified that her husband



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NOW SEES WITH BLIND EYE.

Cleveland, O .- After 11 years George their duty and made them be good says he came to the Carnegie Trust H. Harpst discovered by shooting himcompany on his retirement from the self that he is not blind in his left secretaryship of the treasury on eye. With his vision gone from his March 4 under a contract with Mr. right eye, Harpst was astonished to

Harpst shot Mrs. Mary Voelk and attempted suicide. The bullet destroyed the right optic nerve. The consciousness he found he could see, although dimly. Doctors say that the sight of the left eve was so deficient that with the right eve normal he thought it was entirely gone. Treatment is expected to restore complete vision to the left eye.

Harpst when a boy was struck by a Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 23.-Gov. John- snowball, and always thought since son of Minnesota has been asked to that time that he had lost the sight

> Shirts Unite Divorcees. Brookfield, Mass.-Agreeing to change shirts twice a week, Frederick Chambers and his wife Jennie, from whom he was divorced two years ago,

are to be remarried. At the time of the divorce Mrs. shirt and keeping it on continually until it was worn out, when it would be discarded like an old porous plaster. Chambers' agreement has been filed with the court, and he has bought a supply of new shirts.

Doctor Finds the Button. Long Beach, Cal.-In a game of "button, button, who's got the button," at the house of Mrs. J. J. Tomlinson, (the button was must successfully concealed by little Mary, the eight-yearold daughter of the hostess, in her

The search for it became so earnest that a physician had to be sent for, who was the successful finder, but only after placing the little girl under the influence of an opiate. The child suffered severely for 24

Lamed by Penny in Heel.
Portsmouth, N. H.—Prisoners on the United States prison ship Southery, at Portsmouth navy yard, have been working an ingenious dodge to avoid It has been discovered that the men

have been putting copper cents in their stockings under the heel of the oot, producing a sudden swelling of the leg after a few days' walking.

The condition of the leg would make them unfit for work, and they would ed on the sick list of the ship's

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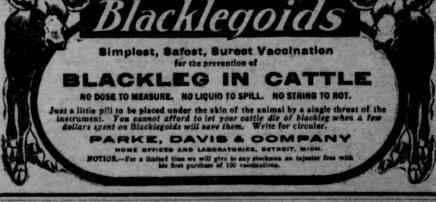
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