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TERMS: PER YEAR SLOO

Official Receipts, 16 Cars, 484 Cattle; 60 Cars, 4,741 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1326 Sheep.

STEER VALUES RULE STEADY

Only a Handfull of Fat Cattle on Sale and Prices Showed Little Change.

WEEK'S DECLINE IS 10 to 25c

Butcher Market Had Better Tone Today, Sharp Declines This Week-Calves Steady With Top Veals at \$6.00—Improved Feeling in Stocker general weakening of cattle values, prices declining 10@15c during the week.

Stocker general weakening of cattle values, prices declining 10@15c during the week. larged Country Outlet-Sellers in Cents, Trade Late in Starting-

Sheep Slow and Steady.

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the corre	sponding	time in	1907:	200	
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.	
Cattle	41,863	42,225	862		-
Hogs	226,515	145,937	***	80,678	200
Sheep	45,146	51,741	6,595		
Horses	1,629	2,540	1,511	****	

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the Lve principal western markets:

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Chicago	2,000	34,000	5.0
Kansas City		11,000	2,5
South Omaha	1,000	7,200	5
Bouth St. Joseph	500	4.700	1,3
East St. Louis	1,500	7,000	60
Totals	7,000	63,900	9,8
Yesterday	21,000	117.200	20.90
Week ago		102,500	13,7
Month ago		-46,800	16,60

Year ago..... 10,300 48,800 15,400 RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of care of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q. west.
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Chicago, Book Island and Pacific.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific.
St. Joseph and Grand Island.
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe....

CATTLE.

7,000 reported at the five leading before the end of the week. The centers. Of the local offerings only a few were steers and these sold steady with the best lot offered selling at It has been a week of depression in \$5.15 for fairly good 1,400 tb. aver- the stocker and feeder trade, value ages. There were not enough steers here to create a regular market, and there was a feeling prevalent among the line suffering more of these was a feeling prevalent among and this fact in conjunction with traders that a little larger supply lower turn in fat cattle prices an

The total at this point for the week has been about the same as last week, while at five points the aggregate of the color and the stocker division has been full of a good assortment of thin cattle all week. Supplies on the open market have been taken under protest at Local receipts of live mutton were 168,000 is only 12,000 ahead of last sharply lower prices. Fleshy feed-week and 5,000 less than were at the ers carrying weight and good quality same points for the corresponding are closing 10@20c lower, whihe all other lines of thin cattle are off 25@ lower level and steers are now Common light stockers have been al-

the best being of the strong weight. dition, but there has been some injust good, kinds "that sold at \$5.30 weh a few head at \$5.40. Bulk of the dressed beef steers have been of shortfed medium to strong weights that sell between \$4.75 and \$5.25 and declines have been fully as severe on lower than a week ago, but demand these as on any of the less attractive has been quite active at the reduced should. Light and cheap priced steers have also been on the slump and are now quotable 10@25 cents lower than ek ago, with bulk selling at \$4.25 @4.75, although ordinary killers are

selling as low as	\$3,73 @ 4.15.
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Despite lateness of the week there was an improved tone to trade in cows and heifers today. Receipt were light and buyers were more active bidders than on previous days of the week. Some of the best grades ld strong to 10c higher than th low spot Wednesday and the comm to medium styles moved freely a

steady prices. Sellers effected an swift & Co..... 901 1,80 Hammond 220 2,72: Hammond 220 2,722 and helfer trade have been unsatisand helfer trade have been unsatisfactory to selling interests. While closing with a little better feeling the general market has ruled dull with a decidedly lower tendency. Current pirces are 25@40 under prevailing City butchers.... 33 249

week, but discounting the dull close George Spencer..... of last week the decline is generally W. E. Kennedy..... 25 cents for the week. Uneveness marked the course of the market during the week. Good fleshy cows suffered severely as did medium heifers and thin cows. The in-between classes of cows were in best request classes of cows were in best request and the least decline was in these and the least decline was in these grades. Good handy weight helfers met fair call, but anything in the heifer line had to have made-to-order quality to incite much competition among buyers. Weakness in the Long Drop in Receipts at All Points, butcher market has been general at all points and the severe declines here do not put this marekt out of several speculators who purchased stock here and forwarded to other markets have lost heavily in their operations. A few good to choice cows have sold at \$3.65@4.00 this week, but bulk of the medium to fairly useful killers found outlet in a range of \$2.85@3.50. Canners and cutters sold largely at \$2.25@2.75, although a few old shelly dairy maids went under the \$2 mark. A useful class of mixed heifers and steers sold in a range of \$3.90@4.40. Few lots of straight heifers sold above \$4.00 and that figure took good ones. A and that figure took good ones. A range of \$3.00@3.65 took majority of heifers of a medium to pretty fair when the market finally got to going class.

Calf trade closes dull with prices

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Very few steers arriving today were of stocker and feeder grade. market was not changed materially. up at steady prices. Dealers were in a little better humor than on former 1....610...80 3 25 Total 83 up at steady prices. Dealers were in days this week and the underto appeared to be somewhat improve Only a Few Steers and Market Was Outgoing trade in stockers the pa Steady on Recent Basis. two days has shown growing and er Local receipts dropped down to hopeful of materially reducing the about 500 today and there were only liberal supplies in the stocker division couraging volume and dealers ar

would have met a good strong outlet. the resultant slackening of country The week has not been a satisfactory one to the selling interest. And this, too, in the face of the fact that steers offered here during the week, trade was very quiet and trade since Thursday and at the close

a better feeling is apparent. Stock heifers have been in fair supply this week. Prices are a little

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	at \$2.50@3.00.
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Ī	Packers Cattle Purchages
ŝ	Swift & Co. 500
ŧ	Nelson Morris & Co 150
ŝ	Hammond Packing Co 50
ı	Total 700
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į	Packers' Purchases Yesterday.
d	Cattle Hogs Sheep

Total1,548 10,232 154

HOGS.

Prices Higher. A sudden and surprising drop in line with competitive points; in fact, several speculators who purchased day, the total at this market being estimated at only 5,000, while only 4.42 1/2. the fresh supply was quickly absorb-

about absorbed fresh supply, the mar-Hog House Score Advance of 5@10

Starting.

Trade Late in Starting. Hogs do not show any change in

quality. There is a fair proportion of nice, smooth, well finished medium and heavy, but receipts are still carrying long light and light medium ends in mixed droves that continue to indicate the temper of the country Prices ranged from \$4.10@4.35, with the bulk selling at \$4.15@4.25, The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.05@ 4.20, a week ago at \$4.20@4.30, a month ago at \$4.40@4.50, a year ago at \$6.60@6.70, two years ago at \$5.30@5.35, three years ago at \$4.70 @4.80, four years ago at \$4.70@5.00. PIGS AND LIGHTS-190 Ibs AND UNDER Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price .195 . 20.4 20 83 . 185 . 40.4 15 .199 . - 4 20 80 . 188 . 40.4 15 .195 . - 4 17½ 88 . 173 . - 4 15 .191 . - 4 17½ 88 . 183 . - 4 15 .183 . - 4 17½ 99 . 155 . 40.4 10 .194 . - 4 17½ 83 . 173 . - 4 10 .194 . - 4 17½ 53 . 124 . - 3 00

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market all week in sheep and lambs. The exportable surplus of wheat lower class of trade. Local values are off 30@40c compared with middle days of last week.

208 fed Mex lambs.... 90..4 60

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 24 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. strong to 10c higher. KANSAS CITY.

to strong; stockers dull, weak; calves Morris 394 5,454 154 \$4.15@4.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market 10@15c higher; lambs \$6.80.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,000. Market 15 steady to strong. 11 Hogs—Receipts, 7,200. Market 5@ 6 10c higher; top, \$4.35; bułk, \$4.10@ Sheep -R eccipts, 500. Market 2 steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, including

steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 3 cars; corn, 13 cars; oats, 2

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. is in excess of that provided by servation of the country's agricultural

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		10.00	E C	1	1
May		102%-			
July	97%	9834-	9:06	88%-	98%
CORN-					*****
May	60%	61%-	6084	6194	61
July			59%		59%
OATS-					
May	53%			5136	53%
July	46%	4756	4634	47.56	465%
		49.534		*****	
PORK-	CRICK!	20.00	- 160	65,20	45000
Jan				12.67	12.52
May	13.07	13.20	13,02	13.17	13.02
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LARD-	12		E 253	-	
Jan	7 03		2 07		
May	1.83	8.00	1,01	1.91	1.81
RIBS-	1				
Jan				6.72	6.62
May		7.00-	6.95		

LARGE EXPORTS OF WHEAT.

Two-Thirds of the Exportable Surplus

this season of the year. The official to the St. Joseph market.

year ending July 1 is approximately 150,000,000 bushels. It may be a few AUSTRALIA'S FARM WEALTH. ly between now and July 1.

Of course, there is a possibility that ed. quiet, steady; cows firm; feeders dull.
Hogs—Receipts, 34,000. Market year have been underestimated. But government corron report. strong to 5c higher; top, \$4.42 1/2; that is not probable. Most private estimates of the 1907 crop are much bureau has issued a report showing added another industry to its already smaller than the government estimate.

Exporters say that there will be an abrupt falling off in the shipments to Europe after this month. Wheat is 10,337,607 bales compared with 12, cost to purchase some seed and in-

water, to succeed A. C. Scott.

Don't chain yourself ite a profitles

•••••••• SKIPS AND CULLS.

NOT ENOUGH HOGS IN TEXAS.

Texas has been reaching out for more packing houses, but farmers of that state will have to raise more EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock hogs before the packers will listen to "boosters." At the stockmen's meeting in Amarillo a representative of the Nelson Morris 400 Texas. Market quiet and about deplored the fact that Texas is still company read a paper in which he short in hog production and that, Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 5@ until the packing houses in Fort 10c higher; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.35@ Worth could get enough hogs to keep them going there was not much u Receipts, 500. Market to talk of other packing houses in the state It seems to be up to the Texas farmer to raise more hogs.

GOT BETTER ACQUAINTED. If there is never a tub stirs up the waters of the Missouri river navigation agitation has got the leading towns along the muddy old stream better acquainted with each otherand there is something cheering in that. There is nothing in this policy of thinking the only town on the river is the one you live in.

WORKS IN COTTON AND CORN. Texas Stockman-Journal: J. T. Mc-Williams of Athens, Henderson county, is an old farmer of Texas, but is now in the employ of the United States department of agriculture as a demonstrator. "I work in cotton and corn," said Mr. McWilliams, "wherever I am called, and now cover the counties of Henderson and Navarro At one time I used to go to other points, but there is so much work now to be done that the department confines me to the counties named above. There were very short crops last year years. Every indication leads us to suppose that this will be a good year,

COLD WAVE COMING.

A cold wave is reported in the west ordinance for things moving through resources. this city. All right, Mr. Weatherman. Give us our cold waves now and let us have spring when the time for Harris said, "by some of the tremen-situation. regulation spring.

CHEER UP, ANYWAY.

Cheer up! If this flood of hogs keeps up a few days longer there won't be enough live pork in the country to start a bear raid on when the Lenten season arrives.

TOPPED COW MARKET. averaging 1,276 lbs., selling at \$4.00. the same ground year after year. They were of the blocky Shorthorn breeders of this grade of cattle.

A NEW BEEF TRADE. Within the past two or three years Local receipts of live mutton were pared with 13,329,000 bushels in De- quite a trade has sprung up in New of the dependence of European peolimited today. Five cars were reported in, but two of these were "directs" cember, 1906. There was practically led in, but two of these were "directs" cember, 1906. There was practically led in, but two of these were "directs" led in, but two of these were "directs" led in, but two of these were "directs" led in the dependence of European people of the dependence of the dependence of the dependence of the dependenc from another market, leaving three cars, one of sheep and two of lambs, lower level and steers are now mote direct level and steers are now purpose, all of which are carefully in cember, 1906, when stocks in second spected by officers of the agricultural odepartment upon slaughter of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels. The figures indicate that about 4,000, objections have been raised to this opening the work was on the increase. He said that the purpose, all of which are carefully in cember, 1906, when stocks in second odepartment upon slaughter of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more than in Description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more than in Description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more than in Description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more than in Description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more than in Description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more than in Description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more direct than steedy at late description of the worker by hands increased 5,250,000 bushels more when the form and the purpose, all of which are carefully in Common light stockers have been almulated prices are now purpose, all of which are carefully in Common light stockers have been almulated prices are now purpose, all of which are carefully in Common light stockers have been almulated prices are now purpose, all of which are carefully in Common light stockers have been almulated prices are now purpose, all of which are carefully in carefully in Common light stockers are now purpose, all of which are carefully in carefully i clines. A bunch of Mexican ewes sold at \$4.60 which at the high point of last week would have brought \$4.90 workers gravitate to the same amount of land, and the surplus than in December, 1906.

The expectable gravitate all week in about 4,000, objections have been raised to this was on the increase. He said that America ought to supply those people are needed to work the same amount of land, and the surplus doubt fills a want in the home country.

The expectable gravitate to the factor of machinery has have been raised to this class of meat leaving the country, but although not by any means "prime," better trade relations, failure he increase. He said that America ought to supply those people are needed to work the same amount of land, and the surplus workers gravitate to the factor of the distribution in some states. Fewer people are needed to work the same amount of land, and the surplus workers gravitate to the factor of the distribution in some states. Fewer population in some states all work the same amount of land, and the surplus workers gravitate to the factor of the distribution in some states. Fewer population in some states all work the same amount of land, and the surplus workers gravitate to the factor of the distribution in some states. Fewer population in some states of improved machinery has an appreciable effect on country although not be appreciable effect on country to the same although not be appreciable effect on country and the surplus are needed to work the same amount of land, and the surplus workers gravitate to the same and the distribution in some states. Fewer population in some states although not be appreciable effect on country and the surplus are the same and the surplus are the same and the same a The exportable surplus of wheat try for lean meat suitable for the cause some of the lawmakers of this

> million bushels over that, if reserves At the end of 1906 there were in the doors to American meats. He has vastly more productive power by are drawn down extraordinarily low. the commonwealth 1,765,000 horses, said that there should be a maximum rate of exportation, or if divided through the next five and one-half to £1,614,600, and of frozen meat to now America might be found as fermonths there could be average ex-ports of about 2,000,000 bushels week-amounted to 160,000,000 pounds, of which 76,000,000 pounds were export-

> > Washington, Jan. 24 .- The census

MISTAKES

Colonel Harris Points Out Some Gross Errors in American Farming Systems.

SAPPING SOIL OF FERTILITY

Cropping Year After Year to One Class of Cereal a Losing Game.

CITE ATLANTIC COAST FARMS

Will Take a Generation to Restore Them to Productiveness-In Eng- ing with a car of hogs. land the Colonel Was on Land That Has Been Farmed a Thousand Years of Maintand, Mo., morning with consignments of hogs. Live Stock Are Needed on American of the firm friends of this market, Farm-Stands of Blue Grass Can hogs.

a total failure. Peaches as a crop of the live stock industry in the agriwere nearer a total failurer than in culture of the country. Colonel Harris Citizens Bank of King City, Mo., was but one cannot tell for certain, but and in his remarks he urged the of stockers for his farm. creation of a committee to work for A. J. Worden, of Smyrna, Neb., was the advancement of American trade Mr. Worden is an extensive shipper relations with foreign countries. He and a staunch friend of the St. Joseph and moving eastward at a speed that made a strong plea, also, for the con-

spring gets here. It is two years dous mistakes that have been made Virginia. There they farmed in an cattle were a useful class of beeves, early day, making tobacco the lead-averaging 1,319 lbs., which sold at ing crop. There never was any live \$4.95. stock industry in those days. And

"In 1892 I made my first trip bovine holdings freely. Young Bros, being prominent abroads and in traveling over Great SMALL FARMS, BETTER WORK. Britain nothing struck me so forcibly SOME GOOD COLORADO COWS. as the fact that I was able to walk over fields that had been cultivated patients are changing Although popuas the fact that I was able to walk Late sales on yesterday's cattle for a thousand years. And they pations are changing. Although popumarket included a long string of hay seemed to be as fertile as they ever ded cows from Colorado which averaged around 1,050 lbs. and sold readly at \$2.85.00.3.75. They were thousand years. And they lation is increasing rapidly and we are importing an army of workers from Europe annually, help on the farms Has Gone in Half the Year.

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It is difficult to understand why exports of wheat from the United States should continue so large as they are. ports of wheat from the United States should continue so large as they are. For two months the public quotations

They were probably the best lot of of that sort. It is the grass that helps ones, and that one acre will be made to produce what two used to grow. in this country and in Europe have colorado cows seen on this market to hold the fertility of Great Britain's been too close together to figure out during the winter. Packers prefer soil. For the sake of agriculture, a profit in shipping. Exporters of these western hay-fed cattle to native which is the basis of all prosperity wheat and of flour have continuously grain-fed styles of equal flesh for in this country particularly-I want the man with a few acres will see that complained of unsatisfactory foreign their high dressing percentage and to say that it is greatly desirable to bids. Yet the exports keep up at a ract more of these classes of cattle blue grass out as far as the central that is almost unprecedented at tract more of these classes of cattle blue grass out as far as the central man says: part of the state at least. And the had one effect which has benefited all over the state.'

Colonel Harris took up the subject tion. He said that in some cases foreign nations were about to close

FIND GINSENG PROFITABLE. John Ames of Traer, Ia., Sells Second Crop for \$523,50.

Traer, Iowa, Jan. 24.-Traer has

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24. —
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market

The total number of active ginner
Europe after this month. Wheat is going out now that was sold last fall for January sihpment. There is said to be little wheat under contract to go after this month. Wheat is going out now that was sold last fall for January sihpment. There is said to be little wheat under contract to go after this month.

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Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 24.—Dr. J. H.

Conneil of Dallas, Tex., editor of the Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market of the Texas Farm and Ranch and president of the Sheep—Receipts, 1 lambs \$6.80.

Mr.Ames devoted only a small amount of ground to the crop, four square rods, or about one-fortieth of an acre. This is at the rate of \$23.50. Mr. Ames says that ginseng can be produced for \$1 per pound and it brings from \$5 to \$6. In a number of places in North America ginseng at 31c for No. 1. ies was 27,370. The running bales cracker box, but it sold for \$523.50. where they are now on exhibition Don't starve the heifer calf just beause she is to be kept for the dairy.

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Don't starve the heifer calf just beause she is to be kept for the dairy. cause she is to be kept for the dairy. grows wild and a large amount of it she should make a healthy growth is exported to China. Its high price 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph all the time.

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

T. Doyle, Westboro, Mo., brought a load of hogs this morning. Chris. Buchman, Colby, Mo., mar-

keted a car of cattle here today. Joe Holker, of Hopkins, Mo., was in with a shipment of hogs this morn-

Myers & Hoover, Morrill, Kan., marketed two cars of cattle here to-

Gray & Co., Clearmont, Mo., contributed a car of hogs for today's

O'Donnell & Son, of Stratton, Neb., appeared on the market with a car of

hogs today. M. Stanton, of Shambaugh, Ia., was a patron of the market today with a

car of cattle. W. H. Fassner, Culbertson, Neb., patronized the market today with a car of cattle.

T. C. Hummer, Northboro, Mo., contributed a car of hogs as his quota to today's receipts.

Judge E. C. Smith, Woodruff, Mo., a constant patron, was in this morn-

J. D. Williams and Emmet Hodgins of Maitland, Mo., were here this F. O. Brown, of Wilcox, Neb., one

came in today with three cars of Be Got Far West as Central Kansas. A. L. Dieter, the big Maysville, Mo., feeder and shipper, was here this morning looking after supplies for his

feed lots. H. J. Hazel, the well known eral meetings of Kansas and Missouri Sabetha, Kan., feeder and shipper, in our section and fruit was almost stockmen recently on the importance patronized the market today with two cars of hogs.

is always an odvocate of reciprocity, here yesterday and brought a bunch

J. F. Prather, one of the most prominent and successful stockmen "I have been impressed," Colonel of Tarkio, Mo., was at the Exchange

Charles Miller, of Clearmount, Mo., since this neck o' woods has had a in this country. As a boy I was was on yesterday's market with a car familiar with the tidewater part of each of cattle and hogs. Mr. Miller's

whehn you go into the other states of the South you see there the worn, scarred hillsides produced as a result of a practice of producing in that section the one crop—cotton. This is a sad spectacle. This ground can hardly be bestered. Ernest Gummett. Ben. Bergmann, Henry Meyer and Wm. Shermier made up a party of jolly Germans who came in yesterday from Smyrna, Neb., with a combined shipment of twelve cars of cattle. These are all prominent and prosperous farmers. Ernest Gummett, Ben. Bergmann, Young Bros of Guide Rock, Neb., be brought back to its original fertilhad the distinction of topping the cow market yesterday with 19 head, averaging 1,276 lbs., selling at \$4.00. They are generation. In this state there is a generation. In this state and feeders of that locality. They reported corn too high-priced to feed cattle and owners liquidating their

Farming methods are changing be-

every foot of ground is doing some-

farmers and manufacturere both-it has caused farmers to invest in more labor-saving machinery. Never becountry did not understand the situa- under such circumstances is no sign of decadence of agriculture, but the reverse. It means that each worker the aid of machinery, and this means that he can produce more wealth from the soil at less cost. This is an evidence of progress rather than of

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Rankin will hold his annual sale of mules, jacks, mares and stallions, At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, March 10-Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey bred sows. For particulars write L. C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

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

IN AMERICAN CLUB.

Local Kennel Body Receives Authority

ster, secretary of the St. Joseph Kennel olub, from the American Kennel club of East: New York City, giving the local permission to join the American club and to the Chinese province of Shantung, and the first result was to fix upon show under its rules and by-laws. Word that foreign residents at that place has also been received from George W. have been trying for many years to Clayton, considered one of the best introduce the cultivation of white agent at St. Marc as one of the perjudges of dogs in the country, who has potatoes among the natives, and that sons to whom a number had applied. agreed to judge the local entries. He the efforts now seem likely to be suc- Upon learning this fact Thursday the will judge here the week following the cessful. It is said that many of the state department immediately cabled held March 4-7.

among the local dog fanciers that they more expensive "shanylie." O. rules. This can be done by seeing the local secretary, John Webster. The listing fee is 25 cents.

MILKING MACHINES.

Tomorrow.

Milking machines, the long dreamed of and hoped for apparatus of the milkman and dairyman, will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered at a meeting of ese propose the establishment of an nition, all of which, it is said, was inthe Milk Dealers' association to be held Oriental colonization company, pri- tended for the Haytien revolutionin the criminal court room at the court- marily to operate in Corea, by send- ists. Six or seven months ago when dog can be thoroughly comfortable house tomorrow night.

was the first in this section to introduce and use milking machines, will relate to his fellow dairymen the success in assisting native Corean farmers. discovered that Giordani was connectwhich has attended the use of sixty Prince Ito and other influential per- ed with them. At that time it demachines which he has in operation.

house a luncheon will be served at a for one year.' place to be decided on.

OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED. ing officers for the ensuing year will be held by the South St. Joseph Business men's club, in its rooms on Illinois avenue, this evening. The outgoing officers request that all of the club members flud some way to attend the meeting. The nominating session was to have been held last week, but owing to the illness of W. E. Warrick, president, the also here. This district, so far as meeting was deferred until this evening. grazing is concerned, is the most im-Mr. Warrick left Wednesday for Texas portant in the United States Out of pier, whence the steamer Graecia was

and New Mexico. Several matters which have been brought up and discussed. It is likely that the club will go on record in regard to the proposed good roads question, visors the total area of the United aixes, Hayti, was given as the destifor some time.

CLUB HAS VISITORS.

ture club, many club members from dif- the national forest reserves. ierent parts of the city were in attendance. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. L. Baum, 208 West Colowas made by Mrs. Forgrave.

The degree team of Friendship lodge No. 1906, M. B. A., attended the meeting of Hope lodge No. 901, Shady and St. Joseph avenues, last night and conferred the degree work on several candidates. At the meeting of Friendship lodge Wednesday night four applicants were admitted into the lodge and five new applications were received. The members of the degree team will meet in Commerce hall, Sunday afternoon.

DRASTIC BILL FOR ROADS.

Measure to Fine if State Board's Mandates Are Ignored.

Topeka, Jan. 28 .- An administration penalty bill will be introduced into the house tomorrow, probably by Representative Mitchell of Douglas, as recommended by Governor Hoch.

Attorney Grattan of the board of railroad commissioners is understood to the glowing accounts of the produchave drafted it. It provides that when

WILL HATCH ENROUTE.

Novel Undertaking Planned Chicken Show Next Week.

Visitors to the interstate poultry show at Tenth and Olive streets next week, will be shown about all there is to the Formidable Conspiracy Exposed by poultry business except preparing the owls for the last sad rites before the ax falls and the housewife gets busy. In addition to the display of a couple of bousand birds, matured and in the best possible show condition, there will be an exhibit of wee chicks, just as they emerge from the shell.

The Missouri Hen Incubator company of Princeton, Mo., has undertaken to have a machine hatch during the show. The incubator was "set" two weeks ago In asking change of address, please state our former postoffice.
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Country subscriptions are payable in admachine is being transported to the

This is an unusual and somewhat heroic undertaking and the result will trymen and others interested in that ficers say they have ascertained that Advertising Rates Furnished on line. Incubators have been moved from the prisoner was the agent of a for-Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-has proven successful. But to attempt the limits of Hayti into Santo Domincidedly different proposition.

ASIATIC FARMING PROGRESS.

to Cultivate White Potatoes. Consul Wilbur T. Gracey, of Tsing-Word has been received by John Web- tau, supplies the following informa-

streets have discovered that the pota-There seems to be an impression to will admirably take the place of the than to foreigners.

"It is interesting in this relation to never used fresh milk to any extent, made a statement Thursday giving note that hitherto the Chinese have Subject of Lecture Before Dealers ever, become popular, and is now to show that at the time of his arrest fresh milk will soon be created.

> "It is stated that prominent Japantime the company would co-operate

FOREST SUPERVISORS MEET.

Forestry Service Represented.

were represented. Representatives of the government forestry bureau were in this district.

According to the forestry superwhich has been the topic of conversation States national forests is now 150,- nation, but the shipper's name was 000,000 acres, of which 26,000,000 is withheld.

IMPORT DECREASE SERIOUS. of trade amounting to \$114,890,685, of the revolution. DEGREE TEAM CONFERS WORK, practically twice as large as the balance of trade during the previous year. Our exports increased over \$17,000,000, ing the present session of Congress to children has alarmed parents. prevent a deficit. Iron and steel exports show a great increase.

New German Diet & Success. mented with corn as food for chickens elction bill and adjourned until 10 and geese on the government farms at o'clock Friday morning. The Jones Lichterfeids, near Berlin. The results bill was later presented in the house, have shown that the German hen, read for the first time and made a spewhich has been in disgrace ever since tiveness of her Missouri cousin ap- adjourned until 5 o'clock Saturday peared in almost every household the railroad sommission makes an order peared in almost every household and the railroads do not obey it, the fournal of the empire during the roads may be penalized \$100 a day for world's fair at St. Louis, responds The railroads tonight were given the readily to the new diet and experts promise of an audience tomorrow before the ubose railroad committee, when the ubose railroad committee, when the ubose railroad committee, when the wheat and barley to corn, has so improved the is considered. The railroads say a bill of this kind is unfair, since they got the officers of their roads yoluntarily to make the rate.

the Arrest of an Agent in New York.

AMERICAN CONSULAR AGENT IMPLICATED

Startling Developments Unearthed by Secret Service Men Regarding Plot to Overthrow President Nord's Government-Might Have Extended to Santo Domingo and Cuba.

Washington, Jan 24.-Startling developments in the plot to overthrow government of President Nord in Haiti have followed the investigation of the secret service agents in New York in connection with the arrest of Jose M. Giordani, on the charge of be watched with interest both by poul. counterfeiting Haitien money. The ofplace to place, while hatching, in the midable conspiracy whose operations summer months, and the experiment probably would have extended beyond to move a machine in the middle of win- god and even into Cuba had the revoter, when snow storms and zero weather lution in Hayti been a success and the may have to be contended with is a de- agents in New York remained unmolested. It was found among other things, the secret service operatives declare, that certain persons in Hayti, Natives of Interior of China Induced mostly Frenchmen and Corsicans, and one of them a brother of Giordani, were active agents of the alleged conspirators and were designated in the tion concerning agriculture in the Far papers found among Giordani's effects by numbers, careful inquiry the secret "It is reported from I-Chou-fu, a service men were able to connect Charles Miot, the American consular show at Topeka. The show here will be native farmers are raising the veget- to American Minister Furniss at Port able, and that the restaurants on the Au Prince to dismiss this agent at once from the employ of the Unied or yam States. This action was taken becannot show in the A. K. C. show unless (Dioscorea batatas). It is also said cause the state department feels that their dogs are pedigreed. This is er- that the dairy started under foreign it must keep itself absolutely free roneous. They can enter their dogs patronage seventeen years ago now from the appearance of sympathy with dog. At the hotel he can be checked provided they list them under the A. K. sells more milk to Chinese patrons rebellious movements in Latin-American departments.

their cows being kept for field purpos- the facts and circumstances connected es only. Condensed milk has, how- with the arrest of Giordani, which go being used to a considerable extent Gjordani had in his possession counthroughout the empire, and it now terfeit Haytien paper money to the seems probable that a demand for face value of \$800,000, 2,000 Remington rifles and 230,000 rounds of ammuing well qualified and organized im- this government was advised by Pro- during the long luncheon or dinner of S. Boberts, a Bolckow dairyman, who migrants to cultivate the barren lands visional Gov. Magoon that a small his owner, and he is always under the there with the assistance of the pro-posed Colonial Bank. At the same stir up a revolution in Cuba, it was sonages are said to support the enter- veloped that he had represented Gen. Following a meeting at the court- prise. It is proposed to carry it out Firman during the Haytien uprising in 1902. Firman then, as now, being the head of the revolutionary party. About that time Giordani came to New York A meeting for the purpose of nominat- Three Departments of United States and ever since then the secret service officials have had him under close Forestry district comprising states surveillance. It was not long before it of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming met at was discovered that Giordani had Salt Lake City last week for a con- stored in a Brooklyn warehouse 16 ference which continued three days, cases containing 2,000 Remington The three departments of the service, rifles in fine condition. Close watch grazing, organization and special uses, was kept on these cases and on January 4, by Giordani's direction these were loaded onto a truck and hauled to the Hamburg-American steamship 6,000,000 sheep on all the national to sail on January 8 for Haytien or forests half are grazed in this district, other West Indian ports. The cases cattle and horses nearly one-third are the fictitious name of C. Meriam & Co. was given as the consignee. Gon-

in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Dur- It is stated that the plans of the ing the last year this district has sold revolutionists were to have the arms, At the meeting of the Carnegie Cul- 250,000,000 board feet of timber from ammunition and money arrive at Gonaives at a certain time where they were to be met and taken possession Washington, Jan. 23-A notable in. of by a revolutionary force which was rado avenue. After the program a light crease in exports and a large decrease expected to capture the town. The luncheon was served. The visitors in imports is shown by the official re- last part of the programme was carwere: Mrs. L. W. Forgrave, president port just made public of our commerce ried out, but the vigilance of the seof the Federation of Women's clubs; during the calendar year 1907. We sent cret service officers frustrated their Mrs. F. E. Shepherd, Mrs. A. L. Gray, abroad merchandise valued at \$207,179, plans as to the arrival of the arms Mrs. D. Block, Miss Libty Lowenstein, 436, and imported merchandise to the and money and it is believed that their dal, but they are made entirely of Miss Lucy Horton. A short address value of \$92,288,771, giving us a balance action will result in a speedy collapse gold leaf, hundreds of thousands and

> Minneapolis Will Burn Text Books. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.-In orcompared with the \$190,399,997 sent der to prevent the spread of scarlet abroad in 1906, while our imports fell fever, the board of education at a spefrom \$134,349,760 in 1906. The great de- cial meeting decided to burn at least crease in imports has presented a 750 text books in use in the Kenwood problem because of the curtailments in and Douglass schools. Though there in revenues. Whether due to the de are only 36 cases of scarlet fever in creased buying power of the people, or the city, according to Dr. P. M. Hill to economy, it will be necessary as a of the health department, yet the apresult to cut down appropriations dur- pearance of the disease among school

Primary Law in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., an. 24.-The senate Berlin .- A commission has experi- Thursday passed the Jones primary cial order for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, after which the house

> Refused to Censure Government. Tokio, Jan. 24.-- A motion to cen-

MAKE CLOTHES ON A LINER. Tailoring Establishment to be inno-

vation of the Big Europa.

New York.-London's latest cut trousers and frock coat may be made to your order, a few staterooms away while you are enjoying your annual transatlantic trip.

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The talloring and high-class frock making establishments, distinct as to their operations, are to be among many other innovations abroad the Europa, the "biggest ever" steamship which the Hamburg-American line is having built at an Irish shipyard for her maiden trip this summer.

When the swells about the St Regis and the Gotham were told that the cream of the "men milliners" of London, and designers for kings and emperors by special appointment were to maintain a tailoring establish ment aboard the Europa, they literally hugged themselves with joy.

There were quite a few English 'toffs" about the Waldorf-Astoria when the glad tidings of the up-todateness was carried there, and one of them said:

"B'Jove, 'tis splendid. No more beastly Yankee clothes."

PET DOGS CHECKED IN HOTELS Careful Provision Made for Their Comfort.

New York .- With the growth of the large hotels and restaurants in popu larity for small and informal social gatherings, especially teas and luncheons, official recognition has been given in these places to society's dogs and provision has been made for their comfort and also for their safety.

Many women make it a practice drop into these places with friends in the afternoon, some of them with dogs. In such a case the dog cannot be ignored. He has been out for his accustomed spin in a carriage or automobile, and he is always a well-bred the same as a coat or umbrella is checked, and this is what is done with Chief Wilkie of the secret service Waiting patiently at the stand he is always complimented upon his dignified bearing, which, whether he be collie, buildog, fox terrier or toy bull, is as if he realized he had a

reputation to maintain. Kennels below stairs for dogs are also kept at all of the larger places, such as Sherry's, Cafe Martin, the Waldorf-Astoria, the St. Regis, the Plaza and the Hotel Astor. There the

GETS TROUT IN MINK TRAP.

Michigan Farmer Baits for, Animal, But Catches Fish.

Traverse 11 City, Mich.-Catching trout with a common ordinary stee trap is something new in the sporting annals of northern Michigan, yet that was the experience of John Smith, farmer near Williamsburg. Smith had the trap out for mink in Mill creek and when he went to it in the morn ing, found the bait undisturbed. How ever, when he went back in the afternoon he found a trout 11 inches in length securely caught by the lower

The trout was so near gone that he removed it and took it to Ralph hanging fire for several meetings will be and out of a total of 1,000,000 head of were marked "structural iron," and White's store in Williamsburg, where it was placed in an aquarium and is now as lively as any fish there.

> Although traps for mink are frequently set in the streams in this region, this is the first time a trout has ever been caught in one.

Made Real Golden Slipper. Boston.-The highest-priced sandals that has ever been made, it is believed, have just been completed by a Lynn shoe firm for the use of a Boston masonic lodge in ritualistic work. The sandals are valued at \$1,500, and are marvels in the art of shoemaking. In shape they are like the ordinary sanprobably millions of pieces of gold leaf going in the making. Gold leaf was used to make them as pliable as possible. The buckles are of solid gold. The sandals weigh a little less than three ounces each.

Foraker Still Fighting.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.-Senctor J. B. Foraker said Thursday night that the fight for delegates to the republican national convention, will be continued even though some of his best known supporters have been reported to have deserted him. This state ment was made because of the report that Former Lieutenant Governor Harding, one of his warm personal friends, had announced himself in favor of Secretary of War William H. Taft, although heretofore strongly supporting Senator Foraker for the nomi-

Blasts Banished the Shad. York, Pa.—Uriah S. Wallick of this city has entered suit in Lancaster county against the Pennsylvania raff. county against the Pennsylvania raff-road for \$10,000 damages to his Sus-quehanna river shad fisheries. Mr. Wallick claims that the blasting of rock in raising the Columbia of Port Deposit railroad drove away the shad this year

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WEDNESDAY'S BUSINESS CATTLE.

Local Receipts Large, Steer Trade Slow to Start, Prices Easier.

Total receipts of cattle at five leading markets today were not overly large today, but the local run was the largest of the new year to date. However, this liberal run included a large, of stock cattle control large, of stock cattle control large, of stock cattle control large, and the stock cattle control large large, and the stock cattle control large larg large number of stock cattle consigned direct to local dealers and some stock billed through and only stopped here for rest and feed. The hus trade in steers was slow to get started and with all outside points quoted assort and lower local buyers could not help themselves, the only thing they could do was to bid lower prices as is o eef cattle values here have been run-

ning in strong line with outside points.

Offerings included a few lots of really good steers, but the slow and lower bidding extended to everything in the steer line that was offered. The best cattle here were a lot of well-fattened whitefaces weighing around 1,450 lbs. that sold at \$5.25. Aside from these there were a number of the steer line that was offered.

Tockwas And Fundames. from these there were a number of lots of fairly good medium to heavy weights that sold in a range of \$4.90 @5.15 and at the prices were con-sidered weak to a dime lower, while on light weight steers of fair to good quality prices were around 10@15 cents lower in a range of \$4.40@4.75. Coarse and rough medium weights sold at \$4,40@4.90, common light

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Conditions in the cow and heifer trade were similar to those prevailing the fat steer department. market was draggy from start to finish and the trend of prices downward. While total cattle supplies were heavy the proportion of she stock was rather small, but the supply It was well along toward noon before was large enough to fill all require-ments of the demand. It was a scales, but after that trade became ments of the demand. It was a peddling deal and sellers declared it the worst market in weeks. While busy from that on, prices generally the worst market in weeks. While instances were noted where steady prices were paid, majority of sales in-dicated a dime decline and occasionally buyers exacted a 15c concession. dedium helfers were the hardest thing on the list to move, sellers find-ing it almost impossible to get action in these grades. Good weighty cows were slow sellers. These kinds were in their usual scarcity. The general list of cow and heifer values is 25.6.40c lower than a week ago the half-week are 38,000 and at five clean-up was made than on previous

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ne Sales on Steady Basis, Bulk Weak to 10c Lower.

house atmosphere was Receipts were 3,000 ex-of hold-overs, and large nough to make buyers feel independent. For what stuff buyers were in need of they paid about steady prices, but after the cream of the crop had been skimmed off they were indiffer-ent and the trade a catch-as-catch can proposition. Some decent hold over lambs sold at better prices that oids on the late yesterday market. On the other hand a lot of stuff had to sell a dime lower and the pens were not entirely cleared at the windup. Best lambs offered sold at \$6.50 @ 6.60 and were quoted 30@ 40c lower stock might have got into the \$6.75 notch, but there was some doubt ex-

notch, but there was some doubt expressed on that score. Sheep were scarce but prices were weak.

Receipts in the aggregate are not running heavy. For the week to date five markets have received a total of 109,400 sheep and lambs, or 6,000 less than for same period last week. Locally receipts of 13,000 for three days indicate an increase of 8,000 over first half of last week Live mutton values are off sharply at all points. Few lambs reached \$7.00 in Chicago yesterday and this market is in line yesterday and this market is in line with other points. A bad dead mutton market in the east is the depressing influence in the trade. A period of crisp winter weather would go a

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THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

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Trade in Steers Extremely Slow and Prices on Lower Turn.

The run of cattle at all leading

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The market for cows and heifer is 250 40c lower than a week ago. Prices have suffered at all points 318,000 against 267,000 for the equal extent and local prices are not out of line with other markets.

Bulls were quiet sale at steady to weak prices. Calves continue on the bulk yesterday sold at \$4.200 the late arrivals of trains operated against an active early trade, buyers were all in.

HOGS.

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Trade Opened Shade Lower, But Firmed Up to Steady.

A check came to declining prices against an active early trade, buyers against an active market was late in getting started, but warmed up during middle hours of the session.

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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 cows and heifers were offered and the common to fair grades predominated. A few good to choice heifers and \$1.100. — 4 10 \$1.150. — 4 05 \$1.90. —

mand was fair for the good butcher comparatively good clearance was and bologna kinds in a range of made in seasonable hour. Calves held to about steady. Buyers

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There was no improvement in the sities 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 2,000 over last week, while at five leading points the 172,000 total is only 2,000 arger than last week. This is not a big showing. but people are evidently eating more pork and less beef.

There was no improvement in the market for stockers and feeders. Fresh supplies were limited, a fortung against a good demand from the consuming public. The latter fact is the most depressing influence in the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for five mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming of the market for live mutton and cooler weather operating against a good demand from the consuming operating against a good demand fro There was no improvement in the dressed mutton in bad shape, the

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last week, went over the scales at \$3.65@3.90, while bulk of the common to fair killers sold at \$2.85@3.50.

yesterday and it was on this basis that bulk of the hogs were sold. In contrast with former days of the week there was a fair volume of business think is needed, is a supplemental cur Bull trade was unchanged. De- done before the noon hour and a

There was no change noted in the condition and quality of hogs arrivand refused to go higher. A week ago choice veals were selling at droves that were not ready for market and were sent in to save corn.

of 110,000 over same time last week. Local increase for the week is 9,000. tion." Prices ranged from \$3.95@4.30, 20, a week ago at \$4.30@4.45, a onth ago at \$4.25@4.40, a year ago \$6.50@6.60, two years ago at \$5.25 5.35, three years ago at \$4.75@ 4.90, ur years ago at \$4.70@5.00. IGS AND LIGHTS-199 Tos. AND UNDER

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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 market 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 less than last Thursday. Further depression in the eastern trade was quoted yesterday, Chicago recording a fresh break of 10@15c and moraling telegrams from that point said "weak to 10c lower." Receipts are running heavy at Buffalo and the running heavy at Buffalo and the from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be and broke to work. Highest cash paid. We carry a nice line of young a Killers report eastern outlet for

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A Supplemental Currency to Be Uses Six Months in the Year With Compulsory Retirement-Favors Central Bank.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—Charles H. Treat, treasurer of the United States spoke before a large gathering of Bos ton business men in Ford hall Thurs day night, including the members o the Boston City club and guests.

Treasurer Treat traced the history of the national banking system, speak ing in part as follows:

Mr. Treat declared that it was amazing to him that the national bank ing system that had made national money acceptably good; that had given us cheap money, sound money and unbounded credit at home and abroad, with a lower rate of interest on its securities than is borne by any other nation, should be looked upon

rency not too highly taxed, but obtainable at a moderate rate of interest that shall be used for about six months in the year, with compulsory ing today. While there was a fair retirement. After serving its purpose every autumn in moving the crops, the output of our factories, this supple ment currency should be retired and light and light mediums in mixed should then be reissued the following autumn. I maintain that all issues of Total hogs at five markets for the a supplemental currency should have a week to date is 460,000, an increase definite time for retirement; otherwise it would produce a permanent infla

Mr. Treat said he believed the main ith the bulk selling at \$4.05@4.20. purpose of the Aldrich bill would prove advantageous, but it needed some modifications to make it applicable, as well as acceptable, to the conditions of the day.

Mr. Treat declared himself in favor of a national clearing house bank. He

"The remarkable record in the use of clearinghouse certificates in which not one dollar has been lost, makes me believe that a large institution of such clearinghouse banks incorporated for the purpose of re-discount of commercial notes, would be one of great usefulness. I have therefore advocated the establishment of a nation al clearinghouse bank incorporated un der the present banking law, with a capital of not less than \$250,000,000 nor more than \$500,000,000."

May Use Name of "Salvation Army." New York, Jan. 24.-The right of the salvation army of the United States of which Gen. Wm. Booth is the head, to the exclusive use of that or any similar name, was denied Thursday by Justice Newburger in the supreme court. Justice Newburger's decision was on the application made by the Salvation Army of the United States for an injunction to restrain the American Salvation Army, headed by James W. Duffin, from using that name. Counsel for the applicant in arguing the injunction declared that the application was made on the ground that the Duffin organization has brought discredit on the Salva-tion Army of the United States.

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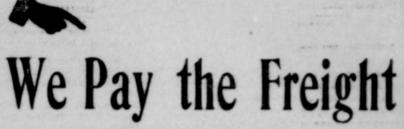
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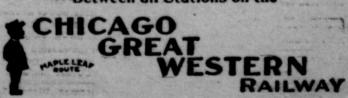
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DR. WAGNER WAS THE FIRST

But Three Alienists Will Be Heard on Each Side-The Famous Trial Will Probably End Next Week.

New York, Jan. 24.-The reign of the expert began in the Thaw trial Thursday. Dr. Charles G. Wagner, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Binghampton, N. Y. was on the stand during most of the morning session and told in great detail of the three physical examinations

He was also allowed to repeat his visits to the prisoner, when the latter talked about his life and about the alleged criminal acts of Stanford White. Thaw declared, according to Dr. Wagner, that he had never intended to attack White, but Providence took the matter in hand.

repetition of what he said last year at the first trial. Dr. Wagner did not express his formal opinion as to facts have put their evidence into the records.

Justice Dowling held a conference expert testimony and it was said it might be that each side will use but two physicians, although the defense

sate's rebuttal case. When an early adjournment of the Thaw trial was taken Thursday in ordefense to prepare their long hypo steps of the fleeing "unemployed." der to enable the attorneys for the therical question covering all the evidence in the case, there seemed no loager any doubt that next week will each side to three expert witnesses and two of the defense's trio were heard Thursday as to the facts of the mental and physical examinations they made of Harry Thaw in the tombs prison following his arrest for the kill-

ing of Stanford White. No experts for the state have yet appeared in the courtroom and Mr. police, Jerome has not indicated the manner in which he will combat the testimony of the alienists in the employ of the detense. All of the doctors who served | First Resolution Looking to Final Ad-Mr. Jerome at the first hearing are under subpoena by the defense, not as paid experts, but as possible witnesses in sur-rebuttal of any action the district attorney may take in rebut-

Mr. Jerome turned the tables Wed. ting the time for January 25. nesday upon Mrs. William Thaw by In the house Ham moved that his reading to the jury the affidavit she iwo-cent fare bill and the bill of Senago in which they expressed the opin- will be no two-cent fare bill passed. ion that Harry Thaw was suffering The bank and banking committee of

Cuban Negroes Cause Trouble. eral Masso Parra and others impli- ing bank deposit insurance associacated with him in the alleged con- tions under the state corporation laws, spiracy against the government began be passed. here Thursday. Captain J. A. Ryan, The senate rejected the Stubbs priof the Fifteenth cavalry and Captain mary bill passed in the house and the that Parra's intention was to blow up bill passed in the senate. It was done the buildings, massacre the Americans in both instances by non-concurrence. and overthrow the provisional govern Conference committees were ordered ment. Captain Jones testified that appointed. The senate adopted a resothe negroes in Pinar del Rio, who lution providing for joint rules befought foremost in the revolution, tween the two branches, but the house were dissatisfied and determined to go defeated a similar resolution. to any extent to secure the recognition of the colored race. The testimony given showed that the conspiracy embraced members of all political debate on the urgent deficiency approparties, the color line being clearly priation bill in the house Thursday

Missouri board of railroad and ware est plea for appropriations for federal house commissioners Thursday or buildings. When he arose to speak dered an investigation of the alleged the chair referred to him as the "genownership by the St. Louis and San tleman from Arkansas." Mr. Fulton Francisco rallroad company, of the quickly corrected him, saying: "I Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield have been accused of many ugly Railway company in violation of the things, but never before have I been law prohibiting the consolidation of accused of coming from Arkansas." parallel and competing lines. The Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield operates between Kansas City and Springfield, Mo., a distance of 150 board of trade concluded its sessions miles. A hearing will be held in Kan here Thursday with the adoption of a sas City, the date of which is yet to number of important resolutions, be fixed.

To Cut Off Telegraph Franks. Follette Thursday introduced a bill to sion. deprive public officials serving under the constitution and laws of the

Socialists Were Not Premitted to An Abortive Attempt Was Made Estimates Submitted to Congress Parade the Unemployed.

Warnings Were Not Heeded But Vigor ous Use of Clubs Was-Only Two Arrests.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- An attempt of the socialists to bring about a "march of the unemployed" through the downtown streets Thursday resulted in two sharp fights with the police in which the would-be marchers were routed after a number of men had been clubbed. Dr. Benjamin L. Reitman, the originator of the plan to march dajose, Spain) - An abortive attempt to Mr. Tawney said that on the face through the streets, and two of his overthrow the monarchy and proclaim of the estimates submitted to congress followers, were arrested.

socialist, had been making announce action of the government. The plot of \$100,000,000. The estimates, therements of his intention to hold a parade was organized by a small group of ad- fore, would have to be materially reof "hoboes" and "unemployed" de vanced republicans. As near as can be vised and the figures reduced. Mr. he and Dr. B. D. Evans made of spite the warning given him by Chiet ascertained the plan was to assassi. Tawney declared that he deemed it his Harry Thaw in the Tombs prison dur- of Police Shippy that no march nate Premier Franco and then depend duty to call attention to this fact in ing the four months following the killdefy the authorities, and Wednesday organizations, armed with bombs and make this statement for the purpose conversation with Thaw during the night thousands of circulars were disto assemble at 2 o'clock on the lake family were at Villa Vicosa entertain- congress may create.' front. The chief of police early in ing the Duke of the Abruzzi. Most Mr. Tawney said he had been ultra the day reiterated his statement that of the army and navy officers who conservative in his statement of the the march would not be permitted, and were in the city were attending a gala financial condition of the country. directed that all the police force be performance at the theater while many Replying to a question by Mr. Clark. the testimony, but in general it was a held in reserve at the various stations. of the chief functionaries of state were Missouri, Mr. Tawney made it plain commenced to gather.

marchers darted into the crowd of sent out and while the prisoners were pared for one of the large railroad shoppers along State street, and sev being taken to jail troops began to companies, says the Tribune, show eral women were pushed to the side appear from all directions. A squad that a week ago there were 320,000 Justice Dowling has decided to limit walk during the confusion. No arrests ron of cavalry was placed around idle freight cars in the United States were made and nobody was seriously Premier Franco's house and the night and about 8,000 locomotives, which injured although the police dealt vig. passed without further incident. orous thumps with their clubs on the From papers captured, it was eviling off in traffic. As there are 2,200,

sent for the purpose by the chief of escaped to Brazil and subsequently be- Figuring the value of cars as \$1,000

REJECTED PRIMARY BILLS.

journment of Special Session Introduced in House.

resolution looking to the final ad- turbances are reported. ting the insani y plea that has been journment of the special session was introduced in the house Thursday, set

made a year ago to the lunacy com- ator Brewer be taken out of the admission which was testing her son's versely reported bills and put on a emidition of mind and the defense may general order. Speaker Simmons show a seeming reversal by having ruled that it would take a two-thirds the state's alienist admit upon the vote to carry Ham's resolution. This stand that they made affidavits a year means, in all probability, that there

from incurable paranola and had been of the house Thursday afternoon rea victim of that mental malady for ported adversely all bank deposit guaranty laws which provide that the state shall be the custodian of a security fund, and recommended in their stead Havana, Jan. 24.—The trial of Gen- that the Ham-Waggener bill, propos-

Jones gave testimony tending to show house rejected the amended Young

Not From Arkansas.

Washington, Jan. 24.-During the Mr. Fulton of Oklahoma spoke for half an hour on the progress of his state, Will Investigate Missouri Roads. | which he said already outclassed many Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 24.-The of the older states, and made an earn

They Urge Tariff Revision.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The national among them being one urging an expeditious revision of the tariff and endorsing the proposition for the crea Washington, Jan. 24.-Senator La tion for a permanent tariff commis

Nevada Senate Acts. United States of telegraph and tele | Carson, Nev., Jan 24. The senate phone franks or passes. The bill also in committee of the whole Thursday undertakes to prevent discrimination discussed the state police bill and unin the charges of interstate telephone animously recommended its passage. or telegraph lines and provides for the The bill was ordered enrolled. The preservation of all messages for a measure calls for an appropriation of

MEDICAL MEN NOW CLUBS USED IN CHICAGO PLOT THAT FAILED ARE FACING A BIG DEFICIT

to Overthrow the Monarchy of Portugal.

THE PLAN BECAME KNOWN

Premier Franco to Have Been Assassinated and a Republic Organized-Leaders Under Arrest-Bombs and Revolvers Found.

Lisbon, Jan. 24, (by Courier to Ba- priation of \$24,074,450.

of the legations.

After marching a block west on The police discovered what was in bors or public buildings, for he said Adams street, Reitman, counter the wind early in the evening and sur- ais calculations did not include them. open until a few other witness of marched to Michigan avenue, passed rounded a house where the ringleaders - Mr. Tawney said that the estimates north to Madison street and then in the plot were conferring. When did not take into consideration the marched west two squares on Madison they broke in the doors, the lights effect on the revenues of the governstreet. Here he encountered a strong were extinguished and in the confus- ment resulting from the recent finanwith the attorneys as to limiting the squad of police under the command of ion that followed most of the con- cial depression. The estimates were Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, spirators managed to make their es- made prior to the money stringency who after a command to disband had cape. Several of them, however, were and before the revenues began to fall been disregarded ordered his men to captured, including the leader, Joao off. charge the marchers. The police Chagas, a republican journalist who rebuttal of any that appear in the came on at the run, and the column was prominent in the republican rewas instantly broken up. Several men volt of 1891; Franca Borger, editor of were knocked down, and the police not O. Mundo, and a merchant by the Railroads Claim that 8,000 Locome attempting to make arrests used their name of Grendella. A case of reclubs freely in quickening the foot volvers and bombs was found in the cellar.

Followed closely by the officers the A general alarm was immediately

heads and backs of the marchers. dent that the conspiracy was badly or 000 freight cars in the country tihs Later in the afternoon another ganized and premature. Cragras, the would show that 14 per cent of all crowd gathered on the lake front but leader, has always been an active revo- the cars owned by railroads are stored it was broken up by a few officers lutionary. After the revolt in 1891 he on railroad tracks waiting for loads ing pardoned by amnesty, returned to each and of locomotives at \$15,000, Portugal.

hands of the police, other arrests are rolling stock for which there is no expected.

Premier Franco has established a

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Washington, Jan. 24.-Chairman Tawney, of the house committee on appropriations, Thursday called up the urgent deficiency appropriative bill. An agreement was reached to devote the entire day to general debate on the measure, which carries a total appro

Portugal a republic was nipped in the for the next fiscal year the country For several days, Reitman, who is a bud Thursday night by the prompt was confronted with a certain deficit ted. Reitman, however, continued to ported by secret, republican and labor within estimated revenues. "I do not of exciting any apprehension in the tributed through the down-town sa- The conspirators intended to take mind of anyone regarding the ability loons, and in the lodging house dis advantage of various festivities to of our government to meet all of its trict calling upon all men out of work carry out the coup d'etat. The royal obligations now existing or that this

At a minute before 2 o'clock a crowd present at a magnificent ball at one that there would be no new appropriations this session for rivers and har-

MANY FREIGHT CARS IDLE.

tives and 320,000 Cars Are Laid Up at Present.

New York, Jan. 24.-Figures pro were laid up on account of the fall the statement shows that the rail-As the details of the plot are in the roads have \$440,000,000 tied up in present use.

The great shortage in rolling stock ship so that news of last year caused large orders for cars the conspiracy may not be learned to be placed by railroads. As late as-Topeka, Kan., Jan. 24.—The first abroad. Outside of Lisbon, no distast October the reported shortage was

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