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Vol. XI. No136.		ST. JOSEPH, MO.,	WEDNESDAY, JANUA	KY 29, 1908 .	LAST EDITION.	TERMS: FEB YEAR SLAL
DAILY MARKETS	4.30. For the grades selling under \$3.65 demand was less urgent and	HOGS.	Nelson Merris & Co 508		TO STUDY WOODS	***************************************
UAILI MARKETO		Big Receipts at All Points Force 15@	Total 8,150	SKIPS AND CULLS.	IC SIGNI MOODS	ITEMS IN BRIEF.
	There was no change to note in the market 'for bulls. Offerings in this	20 Cent Decline.	ATUER LIVE OTROW BARKETS	3	The second second second second second	***************************************
Culletel Bassinte Of Care 2 700	line were limited and met outlet at steady prices.	Receipts of hogs at five leading markets today were among the largest	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS	PLENTY OF PORK CHOPS.		W. Seymor, of Fairfax, Mo., had
Cificial Receipts, 96 Cars, 2,700	best reals were steady, but medium	of this rushing season. The aggregate		"If Brown county furnishes any criterion, there are still plenty of hogs	Forest Service Department In-	cattle on today's market. D. S. Bender, of Milford, Neb., had
Cattle; 206 Cars, 15,000 Hogs;	and heavy calves sold weaker.	at these points was 131,500 according to estimates bulletined this morning.	Jan. 29 -The Live Stock World re-	in the country," said D. E. Reber of	stitutes a Laboratory of In-	stock on sale here today.
14 Cars, 3,500 Sheep.	8 18005 00 8 843 8 75	This at once started all buyers to hammering prices. On first rounds	norte:	Morrill, Kansas, who was here yester- day with a shipment of hogs from	vestigation in Washington.	J. E. Cummings, of Denton, Kan., marketed hogs here today.
and the second sec	4 905 25 1 840 8 65	the local contingent of buyers bid $15@$ 20 cents lower and sellers would not	dull, trains late, 10@20c lower; cows	his own feed lots. "And there is going to be plenty of them. I am		J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton, Ia., dis-
	3 9704 15 6 7418 50	let go, resulting in practically no busi-	and feeders 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 60,000. Market	pretty well acquainted with Brown		posed of two cars of hogs here today. C. F. Smith, Lamoni, Ia., was rep-
CATTLE IN FAIR SUPPLY	8 820 . 4 10 2 525 . 3 50 3 966 . 4 00 1 980 . 3 50	ness until after 11 o'clock when final reports from outside points verified	10@15c lower; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.15	county farmers and know of numerous farmers who a year ago had only 30	BIG VALUE TO LUMBERMEN	resented on the market with two cars
the second s	8 hee . 712 . 4 00 8 8 3 . 8 50 21 870 . 4 00 8 470 . 3 50	early wires and there began to be some movement toward the scales on	Sheep-Receipts, 27,000. Market	or 40 pigs on hand who now have 100 or more. There may be some		A. F. Velta, of Hebron, Neb., was
Proportion of Steers Fairly	1 920.4 00 2 895 3 40 15 815 4 00 1 1010.3 40	a basis of the 15@20 cents off, but	uneven, steady to 15c lower.	curtailment of production in states		at market yesterday and disposed of
	1 1000 3 85 8 750 3 35 6	with 15 cents covering the bulk of decline. By noon there had been	KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29	east of the Missouri river, but out in the alfalfa belt we have been learn-	Commercially Important Woods	a car of hehifers and steers at \$4.55 and a car of hogs.
Large, Market Slow and	20 8388 80 1 6403 25 4 7658 80 5 7163 25	quite large volume of business done	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	ing how to produce hogs at a mini- mum cost and I look for the biggest	Will be Studied for Identifi-	West Bros., Christ. Katz and H. H.
Trend of Prices Lower.	2 800 3 75 1 600, .3 00	at the decline and most of the hogs for the afternoon market were made	Cattle—Receipts, 9,000. Market	crop of spring pigs ever farrowed in	cation Purposes.	Hawkins, of Du Bois, Neb., furnished stock for the market today.
	8 1376 4 50 1 1130 8 40	up of late arrivals. There was a liberal sprinkling of	draggy and lower, bids mostly 10@15c off, few sold; cows and heifers 10@15c	my section. Of course, the big heavy matured hogs are getting scarce, but		Mawhinney Bros. and E. H. Hens-
	1 1830 4 85 5 976 8 40 1 1450 4 25 3 1080 8 35 1 1430 4 25 2 1255 8 35	good, well finished medium and heavy	lower: stockers 10@15c lower: calves	we are loaded with last fall pigs. There are not many cattle on feed in		leigh each marketed two cars of stock here today from Blanchard, Ia.
BULK SOLD WEAK TO 10c OFF	6 o@h10206 10 2	hogs on the early market, but there is still the prevalence of large pro-	Hogs-Receipts, 24,000, Market	the vicinity of Morrill. Many farmers	SCARCITY OF TIMBER CAUSE	H. Pohlman and J. Croft. Deshler.
the second second	1	portion of light and light medium unfinished hogs found in mixed	15@20c lower: top. \$4.30: bulk \$4.05	cashed their cattle preparatory to planting an enormous acreage of corn		Neb., were in yesterday with stock and found the market in good condi-
Weaker Undertone to Butcher Trade,	11250 4 00 111208 25 111904 00 2210178 25	droves.	Sheen-Receipts, 7,000, Market	the coming spring, and to do this they		tion.
Prices Steady to 10c Lower-Calves	110504 00 211053 20 212054 00 13	Prices ranged from \$4.00@4.30, with the bulk selling at \$4.10@4.20.	slow, 10@20c lower; lambs \$6.90.	plowed up many pasture fields last fall. I have never seen as much	Nearly Any User of Lumber Can	R. Hunzeker, of Lewiston, Neb., was in yesterday with a load of
Steady to Weak-Little Change in	1	The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.25@ 4.35, a week ago at \$4.05@4.20, a	SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 29	corn hauled to elevators as is being done this winter. Land has sold as		butcher stock and was well pleased with the market.
Stock Cattle Trade, Fresh Receipts	81376 9 90 610208 10 210908 90 59443 00	month ago at \$4.35@4.45, a year ago	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	high as \$120 per acre."	Forest-Many Woods Look Alike and the Official Study Will Be Made	Hugh Phillips, Humboldt, Neb., was
Moderate and Prices Steady-Lib-	11250. 3 55 11010. 3 00 313938 80 11100. 8 00	at \$6.75@6.85, two years ago at \$4.42½@4.50, three years ago at	Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,200. Market	PROPROTIONAL GAINS.		a patron of the St. Joseph market to- day, contributing two cars to the
eral Supplies of Live Hogs Cause	11290 3 80 110303 00 611203 89 2925 3 0)	\$4.70@4.87½, four years ago at \$4.70 @5.00.	slow, fully 10c lower.	Speaking of "proportional gains" it has occured to some folks that St.	the Wood Wanted For Particular	cattle supply.
Slump of 15@20c-Sheep Market	100 w. 1053.3 75 1. 1130.2 93 5	PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 De. AND UNDER		Joseph has a guess or two comng in		Johson Bros., old time patrons of the St. Joseph market from New
Dull and Generally Lower.	1 1060, 8 75 4 1005 2 90	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 92190 40.4 15 88162 40.4 075	@4.10. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market	this line right now. Including today's estimate the January receipts of hogs	lished.	Hampton, Mo., had three cars of stock on sale here today.
the second state	31156	741554 15 81182. 40.4 05 451954 12½ 98195. 40.4 05	slow to 10@15c lower.	to date are 269,400 against her former month's record of 249,756, and there		T. J. Sullivan, of Brush, Colo., ship-
RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.	11810	80189. 80.4 12% 52177 4 00 82197 4 12% 2681 3 40	EAST ST. LOUIS.	are two days yet to hear from before		ped in two cars of cattle for today's market. P. T. Karr sent in a like
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for	711233 70 6 9502 75 1510623 60 18002 75	78195 20.4 10 5 98 8 85	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 29Special to The	the record is complete.	Washington, D. C., Jan. 29It is doubtful if any of the laboratories	shipment from Wray, Colo.
the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.	710163 60 10988 2 75 310863 60 110302 75 1610528 60 119962 70	76197 40.4 10 6103 8 25	Journal: The National Live Stock Re-	A NEBRASKA PIONEER.	maintained by the government for scientific research are more unique in	Lawson Mann, of Doniphan county,
Cattle 46,568 49,241 2,675	8 840 8 60 4 1060 2 65	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cattle-Receitps, 3,500, including	One of the pioneer settlers of Nebraska was on the market yester-	charcter and yet bear promise of	with 59 350 lb. hogs which sold at
Ebeep 50,054 62,803 6,619	8	88189 4 07% HRAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS. AND OVER	700 Texas. Market steady to 10c lower.	Bothenberger of Dawson Richardson	more important results than one which has just been established in	Five cars of cattle and home reach-
Horses 1,369 3,064 1,695	1610143 60 59282 60 212003 55 110602 60	67804 4 30 73243 40.4 15 65258 4 25 96203 6 15	Hogs-Receipts, 11,700. Market 10	county Mr Bothenherger located in	Washington by the United States for- est service for investigating the struc-	ing the yards this morning billed
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated	81244 .3 55 8 8342 60 110703 50 2 8752 50	60284 4 22 % 75244 80.4 15 53249. 40.4 24% 25205 4 15	4.30.	that section 55 years ago, when the Indians and buffalos roamed the	ture of commercially important	ed by Dawson Bros. and Dawson
receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the fre principal western markets:	1 8808 50 3 8662 50 311503 50 8 9562 50	78231 4 223 66213 4 15 63. 263. 40.4 223 60. 202 4 15	Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.	plains. He underwent the privations and hard times which were the lot	Laymen will not understand the	White.
Cattle Hoga Sheep Chicago 27,000 60,000 27.000	7 9808 50 4 9502 50 111308 50 5 963. 2 50	84240.40.420 92208 4 15 67240.20.420 70224 80.4 15	PACKING HOUSE FIRE.	of the early Nebraska settlers and to-	significance of the proposed investi- gations carried on in this laboratory	Harper & Owens, of Union Star, Mo., prominent feeders, were on the
Eaness City 9,000 24,000 7,000 Bouth Omaba 4,200 19,000 7,000	212608 b0 269032 40 210458 50 11(302 85	85227 4 20 72235 20 4 15		day has 300 acres of rich farming land in the vicinity of Dawson. "It	so quickly as architects builders and	market yesterday and were well satis- fied with their sale of 36 short-fed
Bouth St. Joseph 2,700 15,000 3,500 East St. Louis 3,500 11,700 1,000	9917. 2 80 2965. 3 46 1 880. 2 25	78 228 4 20 88 231 40.4 15	Morris Plant at Kansas City Badly Crippled Last Night.	certainly beats all the way land values have advanced in the past ten	other wood users, who in these days of growing scarcity of the more	steers at \$5.00.
Totale 46,400 129.700 45,500	10 1046 . 3 45 1 760. 2 25 1 1050 . 8 40 1 720. 2 10	48286	and any and an and an an	or twelve years in my section," said	valuable woods are seriously per- plexed in identifying substitutes. Mis-	J. S. Snethen, of Dawson, Neb., had in yesterday a consignment of steers
Yesterday 28,700 92.500 87.200	1 1240 8 40	7824780 4 20 65223120 4 12% 6529080.4 20 82203160.4 12%	known origin started in the canning department on the second floor of the	Mr. Rothenberger. "A few years back crops raised on a quarter section	takes of this kind in identification	and heifers which sold at \$4.60, a
Week ago 51,600 144,900 28,800 Month ago 18,703 65,100 24,500	BULLS AND STAGS. 416654 50 11570 .4 00	71248 4 20 75224120 4 12% 69280 4 17% 7624480.4 12%	twin main buildings of the \$2,000,000	of land in that section would not pay	instances meant the loss of thousands	pleasing price. Mr. Snethen is a prominent young farmer and feeder
Year ago 40,200 81,330 34,600	5 •15344 40 1 1770. 8 75 118004 25 116303 75	66253 4 17% 74211120.4 10 79232 20 4 17% 82232160.4 10	packing plant of Nelson Morris & Company on the Kaw river in Kansas	past year several well improved farms	of dollars and many embarrassing law suits.	of that vicinity. E. C. Major, of Brownville, Neb.,
BECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of	2 1450. 8 85 1 1430 8 75	64 254 4 17% 57 264. 240.4 10	City, Kan., last night, threatened de- struction of the entire plant and	have sold at \$100 to \$140 per acre.	Nearly any user of lumber can rec-	was in yesterday with a consignment
cers of stock handled today by railroads rentering at the stock yards:	11580875 11490350 11420875 11:60860	ODDS, BNDS AND WAGON HOGS.	caused loss estimated at \$200,000 be-	management to make such high-	ognize and name off-hand all the usual trees of the forest when he sees	of 18 steers which avreaged 1,411 lbs. and sold at the satisfactory price of
C. B. & Q. west	1 1500 3 75 1 1600 3 40	1 380 40.3 25 1 590 3 00	fore it was controlled. All efforts to save the east main	vestment. Alfalfa raising has been	them growing and not much difficulty	\$5.40. These cattle had been on feed
Chicago, Sock Island and Pacific 84 Great Western	1 1305. 3 60 1 1440. 8 25 1 1210. 3 50 1 1310. 3 25	Packers' Hog Purchases.	building in which the fire started, and the box factory were abandoned with-	a boon to eastern Nebraska and the bing increase in land values in late	is encountered in identifying the com- mon kind of lumber in a mill yard	showing in the feed lots.
Miscouri Pacific	2 1360 3 85 1 1270 8 15	Hammond Packing Co 4,100	in a half hour after the flames were	years may be traced directly to al-	because he knows the few trees from which the yard lumber comes. But	David Pouch was in from Andover,
St. Joseph and Grand Island	21443 8 85 11250. 3 00 115908 25 110603 00	Hammond Packing Co 4,000 Swiit & Co 2,500	discovered and the firemen devoted themselves to the work of saving the	hogs were well shipped out of his	common kinds are growing scarce and	and a car of hogs. He marketed his

Total...... 318 CATTLE.

Receipts Moderate All Around, But Trend of Values Lower.

Neither local nor outside receipts of cattle were large today, yet there was a lack of snap to the trade and the trend of values was lower. Five markets had only 48,000 cattle today and for the half week the total at these points, 111,600. is 28,800 less than were at the same points for the same time last week.

Local offerings included a very fair proportion of steers, but they were ostly of the short-fed light to

medium weights and early arrivals from regular dealers this morning. did not include anything on choice heavy order. Buyers were all out in good season, but with outside points all reported slow and lower, bids from in good season at yesterday's level of the start here were on a lower level and final business was done largely on a weak to 10 cent lower basis.

Best cattle offered were just fairly good medium weights that sold at \$6.25 with bulk of dressed beef prices ranging between \$4.75 and \$5.00; common to fair light killers went at \$4.25 @ 4.75 and decent medium od medium weights that sold at \$4.25@4.75 and decent medium shown a tendency to pick up and the stocker division contains considerably

sortment.

were moderate and sold readily.

STOCKRES AND PREDERS.

YBARLINGS AND CALVES.

FREDING COWS AND STOCK HRIFERS.

Packers Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Total 1,900

Cattle Hogs She

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killers \$3.75@4.25. DRESSED BERF AND SHIPPING STREES.

2 1485 5 25	22
24	83 10884
18 1814 5 20	14 1078.4
25 1241 5 20	5 1102. 4 6
38	7
80	21 1000. 4 8
40	8 963.4 8
8	62
82 1291. 4 95	1 1060. 4 8
48 18794 95	1 1180. 4 8
20 1191 4 95	8
22 1248 4 90	17
10	51 956. 4 8
20	6 1084 4 2
44 1204 4 80	28 10404 2
20 1821 4 75	20 1085 4 2
20	17 831 4 1
1 1120 4 75	1 810. 4 0
48 1902 4 70	1 780 8 6

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

18..... 1042.4 70

In sympathy with the lower turn in fat steer prices, the market for cows and heifers had a weak undertone today. Supplies were moderate and this prevented much of a decline. mpetition was not as keen as on er days of the week and trade was later than usual in getting under steam. Buyers appeared willing to pay steady prices for good dressed beef cows and stock of this description found outlet in fair season on a basis of yesterday's values. Common to fair grades moved less freely and the market for these classes was quotably steady to 10c lower. Best cows sold at \$3.75@4.50, bulk of the useful kinds of killers went in a range of \$3.00@3.65 and canners and medium cutters sold largely at \$2.40@ 2.90. A pretty fair demand existed for all useful grades of helfers. Best were active sellers after trading got under headway at steady prices, sales under headway at steady prices, sales Keep posted on the markets by sub-being largely in a range of \$3.75@ scribing for The Journal

1 1490 4 25 1 1010 2 75	Total
VBAL CALVES. 1	Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Friday
1 140. 6 76 2 90. 3 50 2 90. 5 50 2 380. 8 16 1 1305 50 2	SHEEP.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A Dull Session in the Sheep House-On a steady basis of prices there Trend of Prices Lower.

was a pretty fair call for stock cattle the general offices and the engine The keen edge to live mutton trade There was fair volume to outgoing trade yesterday and this encouraged dealers to take hold of fresh receipts dealers at vostorday's layel of trade yesterday and this encouraged dealers to take hold of fresh receipts sion. This market had a moderate values. Supplies in first hands were run, only 3,000 arriving. General moderate and while there were sev-eral lots of decent feeders and good stockers offered, bulk was on the plain

Standard Poland-China Record Men

Issue Call For Meeting. shown a tendency to pick up and the stocker division contains considerably fewer cattle than at the close of last fewer cattle than at the close of last ket. Local buyers contending that China Record association has been

current prices were out of line with received: assortment on hand and almost any want of the country in the line of feeders, stockers, yearlings and calves can be supplied from the present asholders of the Standard Poland-China Sellers were unwilling to grant concessions asked and contending fac- will be held at the Live Stock Ex-Prices were unchanged in the stock tions were in a deadlock greater part change building at the stock yards, eifer trade. Offerings in this line of the forenoon. Early trading was South St. Joseph, Mo., on Wednesday, I first settled there, best land could of which such woods may be conconfined to the sale of two cars of Feb. 12, 1908, 9 a. m., for the purpose be bought for \$35 per acre. Today veniently separated from relative ciation of subjects of interest to the discussion of the discussio yearlings were duplicates of yester- president, from each state represented demand."

day's \$6.20 styles and sold a dime less. and seven directors, all for the ensu-A car of 91 lb. lambs brought \$6.50 ing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come beand the sale was quoted about steady. The supply ran largely to Colorado fore said meeting.

lambs and yearlings. Majority of the offerings were good killers, although day of January, 1908. some stock lacking quality was on Attest:

S MCKELVIE, President. Toward noon there was a moderate GEO. F. WOODWORTH, Secretary. movement scaleward at prices 15c lower than yesterday. Mexican lambs The program for the meeting is as follows:

"The Most Profitable Market Hog, sold at \$6.75 against \$6.90 yesterday. A split of yesterday's \$7.00 lambs was unsold late and the closing hour found several loads of stock in first "Converging of the Ways," Ted "Converging of the Ways," Ted Morse, of Breeders' Special, Kansas 279 Col-Mex lambs.... 68..6 75 City, Mo. "Poland-Chinas From a Business Standpoint," A. H. Bowman, Law-

ton, Mo.

542 Col-Mex lambs.... 68..6 75 260 Col-Mex lambs.... 80..6 75 228 fed west lambs.... 91..6 50 rence, Neb. "Poland-China Type; What it Should Be," George H. White, Emer-217 fed west lambs.... 75...6 50 son. Ia. 15 Col-Mex weth, ..., 84..5 35 18 nat lambs, culls..., 73..5 25 5 west lambs, culls... 86..5 00 18 nat lambs, culls... 55..5 00

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

The building in which the fire started contained the canning department,

main buildings was entirely destroyed.

HOG MEN NEXT.

ILL-TIMED BLAST.

Last Week the coolers, the dressing rooms, the There was nothing fair in the wholesale department, the killing beds and the contents supplied the flames was prepared to show the Shorthorn fire with fuel which made the flames breaders especially those from the breaders especially the form the breaders especially the breaders especia The fire had gained great headway before the fire department arrived, it is all right to let the gas man before the fire department arrived, it is logepole, pine or fir, or whether it is logepole, pine or fir, or whether borhood and a warm friend of the St. before the fire department arrived, course, it is all right to let the gas had it is lodgepole, pine or hr, or whether a shingle is cypress or cedar. A dealer may buy red oak and suspect that he is getting something else. With him. old town make good on its reputation There are thirty or more important The box factory in the rear of the as a warm member.

locality and cattle were scarce.

The flames spread also to the cattle chutes, many of which were burned. The other main building contains scarcity of hogs in my section," said prove it. E. B. Laflin, of Crab Orchard, Neb.,

The Nelson Morris & Company pack- of stock. "In fact, there are few hogs widely different in value for certain ing plant was the newest in this city, in marketable condition at this time purposes, and it is of the greatest imhaving been completed two years ago. It was modern in every detail and smaller than for several years at this them quickly and certainly. Again, was third in size in this city, ranking next to Armour's and Swift's. very unusual for our section of coun-try where alfalfa is plentiful There The government has been

The following notice of the annual are on hand, but these class are so complete as they are not the dust of the du

ing land ranges in value from \$50 to and makers of woodware are already Local stock yards people are doing Record association of Maryville, Mo., \$100 per acre," said Mr. Laflin. sending in samples of wood for iden-will be held at the Live Stock Ex- "Prices for land have trebled since tification, and asking if there are not breeders glad they came and want I have been in that country. When some structural characters by means to come again.

GASKILL STEERS AT \$5.45.

practical way. The structure of the Best cattle on yesterday's market woods, sections lengthwise and crosswere furnished by F. G. Gaskill, a substantial farmer and feeder of Craig, Mo. Mr. Gaskill's shipment of a genus. Analytical keys to the Fads and Fancies vs. Fat and Flesh

consisted of 19 beeves, weighing 1,377 trees of each group will be worked bs. and on choice order which sold out. These will be based on the ar-Shorthorns in the Feed Lot.....

sold at \$7.00, extreme top of the mar-ket. These lambs formed a part of a A work of this charact

ten-car exhibition of lambs by Mr.

Bell, Beattle, Kan. "Raising Phys from Farrowing to Weaning Time, Ailments and Reme-dies," Charles E. Tennant, New Hamp-

ton, Mo. "Keeping Private Record and Rec-ording Stock Promptly," Charles Mor-rison, Phillipsburg, Kap

woods not often cut heretofore are ap- short-fed steers at \$4.70 and his hogs, pearing in the markets. The most ex- weighing 265 lbs., at \$4.40. Mr. perienced men are sometimes puzzled Pouch had no complaint of the marpersons with less experience have still spirits.

breeders, especially those from the maple? Doubts may arise whether a Mr. Yaple is an extensive dealer in

s a warm member. SCARCITY OF HOGS CERTAIN. "There is no doubt of a future "There is no doubt of a future" "There is no doubt of a future "There is no doubt of a future" "There is no doubt of a future "There is no doubt of a future" "There is no doubt" "There is no

was dulled today. Most of the gain of previous days this week was wiped sacrificed to save corn, something be necessary for him to decide what

The government has been helping Central Shorthorn Breeders' associaare practically no cattle on feed. individual lumber users for some time tion was called for 10:30 this forenoon Some butcher stock and stock cattle but the facilities have not been near there were not enough members here The following notice of the annual are on hand, but these classes are so complete as they are now. It is to at that time and the first session was

Notice is hereby given that the has been engaged in the shipping it in charge of a trained dendrologist. that this afternoon and evening will regular annual meeting of the stock- business for five or six years. Farm- Architects, lumbermen, manufacturers bring many more. for some specific purpose.

consisted of 19 beeves, weighing 1,377 trees of each group will be worked

hand lens.

GATE'S LAMBS AT THE TOP. Among shipments on yesterday's time to time with good illustrations Sense and Nonsense in Breeding sheep market was a two car consign-ment of lambs from G. W. Gates, one users. After all the important groups Value of Courtesy to Customers....

of the most influential feeders of the San Luis valley of Colorado. Mr. have been studied and the results Gates had in two cars of Mexican pea-fed lambs, weighing 80 lbs., which monographs will be collected and Reports of secretary and tro

ten-car exhibition of lambs by Mr. been in demand by architects, build-Gates at the Denver live stock show ers and other users of lumber. It will A hanguet will

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

mules, jacks, mares and stallions. monographs

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey bred sows. For particulars write L C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo Mo. Mo. Monographs. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo. BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat foder at \$2c for No. 1.

when they try to identify them, and ket to make and went home in good

R. C. and G. M. Ridley, prominent ment of steers which sold at \$4.45@ Many of these woods look alike, 4.65. These gentlemen have to pass have been coming to St. Joseph for the past several years.

SHORTHORN MEN HERE.

First Session Held in Exchange Hall This Afternoon.

While the annual meeting of the

The business session of the assobreeders. Following is the program: The laboratory will investigate in a Welcome address ...

A. F. Daily, president Live Stock Exchange.

T. W. Morse, Editor Breeders' Special

General discussion will follow the

Reports of secretary and treasurer. Election of officers. A work of this character has long| Selection of place for next meeting

A banquet will be given to the "Care of Breeding Herd," Ben M. Gates Dates CLAIMED. Gates CLAIMED. Gates CLAIMED. Gates CLAIMED. Gates CLAIMED. Gates CLAIMED. Gates at the Denver live stock show ers and other users of lumber. It will A banquet will be given to the members at the Transit House tonight in most cases enable even a non-members at the Transit House tonight in most cases enable even a non-technically trained man to determine by means of an ordinary hand lens yards interests will give the banquet, quite readily the wood he deals with by means of an ordinary hand lens yards interests will give the banquet,

SALES DATES CLADIED. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Rankin will hold his annual sale of mules iacks marcs and stallions





went to Waldron. of the winds blowing off the icy waters the pot, after the way it had been On a charge of having stolen \$50 worth of the river. of tools from the Crowthers & Rogers | The river was entirely free of ice Mon-Manufacturing company Henry Van day, but the cold wave from the north Waringa was yesterday morning bound brought with it little whirling circles of over to the criminal court by Justice apray created icebergs. Warmer weath-

Burke. His bond was fixed at \$500. Benton Quick, formerly city passenger the present cold wave is not expected Mrs. Jones. "See-queen, king, ace, and ticket agent for the Missouri to dwell in the vicinity of St. Joseph for Pacific in St. Joseph, left last night for more than a few days. St. Louis, where he expects to remain auntil Saturday. Mr. Quick has only tately been promoted to the position of Doddie Men Had an Enthusiastic general baggage agent for the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain & Southern

Session at Lincoln.

er is promised by the weather man, and

RECENT ANGUS MEETING.

building was comfortably filled by

farmers, stockmen, students, young

Ninety per cent of the attendance

and breeding other well known beef

C. S. Reece, a well known ranch-

neighborhood he quickly discovered

lars of awards at the largest stock

shows were given won on Nebraska

fed Angus and the state university

every way made him more money,

best to produce on high-priced land

The following officers were elected: A. B. Christian, president; S. W.

would have at once been convinced.

The farmer on the high-priced

other breeds were prefered.'

stockmen and ranchmen and breeders

York, Nebraska .--- One of the

her something was amiss before anybody had time to say a word.

sweetened, looked worth while.

"Why, the ace comes after the king,

her mother in the settlement of an es-Finally Mr. Goitt called her. "All tate. Schmidt was found at Waukomis, I've got is three ladies," he said in a south of here. Miss Dubois came to tone of polite inquiry, laying down his town on a special train, having received word at Omaha from her moth-"Well, I have a straight," gurgled er that Schmidt was in Oklahoma. In some way she traced him to Waukomis, but, even after arriving there she Mr. Jones gave her a look that told had trouble locating him, as he lived out in the country on a farm.

worked out a clew.

never have been described as a saint; Miss Dubois was overjoyed at findand, yet from the beginning to the ing Schmidt. She had traveled over end he would not be properly described. doesn't it?" ahe inquired. "And doesn't the two-spot come after the ace, and the three-spot after the two-

undation of his character, was an inmiles. Miss Clara Dubois of Baltimore tellect second to none in his time on has succeeded in locating Robert the level over which it ranged. That Schmidt, a farmer, who is needed by it never escaped into the realm of spiritual life, where prophetic souls are found, is ewident in his works and sayings. His was a great, practical intellect, dealing at times, indeed, with religion and the highest interests

Railways.

FAMILY DESTITUTE.

Several cases of destitution have been first annual meeting of the Nebraska during the last few days. Yesterday the tion police were notified that a family by the name of Littlejohn, Lake and Kansas avenues, were in destitute circumstances. Humane Officer Ziemendorff and Patrolman O'Brien were detailed to investigate. They found the family in they think and believe to be the best sequence. The North China Daily facts as desired and the young woman extreme want. Littiejohn had been and greatest money making breed of News prints this item showing how went away happy. sick for some time and has been unable cattle in the world for the farmer, to work. Mrs. Littlejobn was also sick, breeder, stockman and ranchman. and there was a little child in the famiby. Arrangements for the relief of the had in years past experience in raising family were made by the officers.

and so called dual purpose breeds, Several other cases were also investigated by the officers during the alter- and these men were better able to ex- is studying in Japan, and has written toon. The police say there has been an unusually small number of destitution reports this winter. The mild weather man from the short grass northwestthas been a Godsend to many families ern Nebraska for years handled and where the men have been thrown out of raised a well known beef breed and when the first "blacks" came to his work.

HURTS THOUGHT FATAL.

The condition of Mrs. Kelwitt, the his experience has demonstrated to aged mother of Mrs. W. T. Lobb, who were more regular breeders, better was injured in a runaway on Bust Hyde mothers, better hustlers, more hardy, Park avenue, Sunday afternoon, is easter keepers, earlier maturing, and worse. It is thought the injuries, on ac- that a decent bunch of blacks always count of her age, will be fatal. Mrs. top the market. Lobb and her mother were driving on East Hyde Park avenue Sunday, when a proud of this great breed if for no duction to his "Harper's Electricity log ran out from the sidewalk and other reason that it is due principally barked at the horse. Mrs. Lobb, in at- to Angus that several thousand doltempting to whip the dog, frightened the horse, which ran west on the avenue, throwing the two women from the farm is that much better off. vehicle.

The women were assisted into the Eastern Nebraska farm was at the replied: 'My boy, I have little use for home of Mrs. Augusta Conner, Fourth meeting and having raised other a man who works on inspiration. Instreet and East Hyde Park avenue, breeds told why he guit all and now vention is two parts inspiration and where they were attended by Dr. A. D. only raises Angus and gave so many 98 per cent. perspiration." Pope. They were later removed to their convincing reasons why this breed in nome at 409 North Fifth street, in an ambulance. Mrs. Lobb is the wife of that farmers who are at a loss what W. T. Lobb, a cattle buyer for Swift and Company.

BILL TYGART MARRIED.

William M. Tygart, postmaster of South D. N. Syford, Lincoln, secretary and St. Joseph and Mrs. Grace Clifford of St. treasurer. The next annual meeting Joseph, were married in Kansas City ast Saturday afternoon. When this act became know in the South End. little surprise was manifest, as Mr. 'Tyart had been very attentive to the b bousekeeping in the near future.

Green food is particularly advan-The newly seeded area of winter wheat is estimated by the department of agriculture at 31,665,000 acres, an increase of 353,000 acres, or 1.1 per bage, sugar beets, turnips, carrots, "Be r bage, sugar beets, turnips, carrots, and the like are much appreciated, and yet peerless among legislatures." cent over the average of 1905.

enthusiastic meetings held during last week of organized agricultural meetings at Lincoln was the Mr. Jones watched Mr. Goitt rake in

hand.

deuce, tray!"

brought to the attention of the police Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' associa- the pot and didn't say anything-not just then. The lecture room in the agricultural

they were an ideal range cattle and government on the subject."

Inexorable Chinese Justice. Hsu Hsi-lin, a Chinese school-master, from all parts of Nebraska ready at murdered a government official some 000,000 eastern estate. Schmidt went

all times to take off their hats to what months ago and was beheaded in con- before a magistrate and swore to the Chinese justice is still pursuing the

wrongdoer's family: "The governor SHUNS TUB; SUED FOR DIVORCE. of Anhul, Feng Hsu, has been trying to get hold of the wife of Hau Hsi-lin, Husband Averse to Bathing During the assassin of the late En Min, who

Edison's Advice to Boys.

Origin of "D'Oyley" Linen.

Few know the origin of the word

plain "Why Angus as compared with to the Chinese minister at Tokyo ask-Washington, Pa .- Charging that her ing him to extradite her and send her husband has not bathed since their back to China. As the woman is marriage, 30 years ago, Mrs. Irene A. charged with a political offense the Strain of near Washington is suing for Chinese minister has replied that he a divorce from Thomas R. Strain, a cannot do this and proposes that the wealthy farmer.

Pekin government approach the Tokyo Strain, in turn, has brought a counter suit for separation against the woman, in which he makes some startling charges.

Thirty Years Is Defendant,

In open court Mrs. Strain, besides "I should like every boy interested charging her husband with failure to good white diamond he will declare in electricity to hear what Thomas A. take a bath since 1878, says that he that the diamond is off color. It does Edison once said to me when I was a has blackened her eyes, kicked her boy working in his laboratories," shins, forced her to care for the effect on the eyes of the colors in the Nebraskans have reason to feel writes Joseph H. Adams in the introstock and do all the chores about the stones."

> Book for Boys." "I often recall it farm She testified that Strain left his dywhen things do not go just right at ing daughter two years ago, made a first. I asked the great inventor one pleasure trip to Philadelphia, and did day if invention was not made up not return until after the funeral, largely of inspiration. He looked at Neighbors corroborated Mrs. Strain's me quizzically for a moment, and then. tale of abuse.

On the stand the husband said that a small fortune had been dissipated by his wife's extravagance, that when angry she burned his hay and grain and destroyed his farming implements.

d'Oyley. In the reign of William I., Robert d'Oyley, a Norman knight, was granted an estate at Hook-Norton, which he held on the condition that on d'Oyley. In the reign of William L. every feast of St. Michael he tendered ing restive under the criticism of their to the king a linen tablecloth valued pastor, Rev. William McPheters. The at three shillings. The ladies of the last straw came when, in the course of BUILDING UP THE HERD. If a farmer starts with a pure-bred bull on scrub stock and keeps on rart had been very attentive to the pretty young woman. The couple were narried in the pariors of the Midland hotel by the Rev. H. S. Church of the Methodist church. They returned to be site at the royal table, and as they were very beautifully worked on the finest of linen they were called "d'Oyley linen," and so nowadays the name d'Oyley is applied as then for the linen cloths. more of him.

> S10,000 Paid For Hog. Burlington, IA -J. G. Hanns ville, IA, sold Sib http bred pudence to F. F. O

or \$10,000. ever paid for I an

the letter from her mother at Omaha. spot? I'd just like to know why that The indefiniteness of the letter left he eagerly craved the society of his much information missing, but she fellow-oreatures.-Christian Register.

of the soul, but always in a somewhat

prosaic and practical way. He owned

and deeply regretted the errors of his

early days, but at his best he could

A brother, Julius Schmidt, has not Diamond Salesman's Secrets. been heard from for 15 years, but it is "There is no line in which more care believed that he will not be needed. must be exercised than in selling dia-Their testimony was wanted to help monds," remarked one of the oldest establish the Dubois claim to a \$2.dealers in Cleveland. "For instance, we don't dare show a man a larger stone than he can afford to buy.

"Even a diamond a carat or a carat and a half in size looks like a mighty small affair to pay so much money for, and if a man comes in expecting to pay \$75 for a diamond he may get disgusted and not buy at all if the salesman shows him something a little larger for \$200. The salesman, if he knows his business, will find to a certainty just how much a customer is willing to pay before he shows him anything.

"Then it's better not to show a colored stone, such as a ruby or an emerald or a bluish diamond in connection with other diamonds. If you show some customers a colored stone and then put it away and show him a not seem to be a whim so much as the

Saved His Precious Relics. The third floor of "The Orchard," Francis Wilson's place in New Rochelle; is fitted out as a miniature theater, and there the actor has a wonderful collection of paintings, books, old play bills and theatrical relics gathered in the last score of years. It is his favorite lounging place when at home. On a recent Saturday night fire broke out in the cottage next door. Wilson and several gnests were in his den. A score of assistants, hurriedly summoned, suc-ceeded in stripping the den of every-thing of value before it became apparent that his cottage was in no danger. The lower rooms had been utterly neglected, not an article being touched, the actor prizing his relics

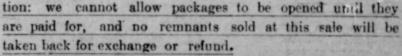
Keeps Them Awake. "Yes," said the man who sometimes lets out an audible thought, "they are the biggest fakers on earth." "Who?" queried the party with the

above all else.

rubber habit. "The astronomers," answered the party of the prelude.

"How do you figure that out?" asked the rubbering chap. "Why, they slt up nights trying to con the universe," explained the noisy

thinker.



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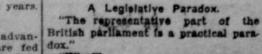
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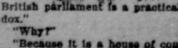
at least 15c and most are worth 25c to 60c. Only one condi-



Young, South Bend, vice president; will be in January, 1909.

he city Monday night and registered at he Transit House. They intend to go be broken in the service of the serv -Holstein-Friesian Register.







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ond Thaw Trial.

NO EXPERTS FOR THE STATE

Thursday Afternoon or Friday Morn Justice Dowling Will Ing Charge the Jury as to the Law.

New York, Jan. 29 .- With no at tempt on the part of the state to combat with scientific testimony the claim of insanity urged in behalf of Harry K. Thaw, the taking of evidence in the second hearing of the Madison Square garden murder trial ended Tuesday. Wednesday morning Martin W. Littleton will begin his plea for the de fendant and is expected to occupy both morning and afternoon sessions with his summing-up argument. District Attorney Jerome will speak on Thursday. He has promised to be brief and if his address should not extend beyond the morning session Justice Dowling will hand the case over to the jury on Thursday afternoon. The court announced, however, that he probably would not deliver his charge until Friday morning.

Contrary to his policy of last year when he called nine experts in insanity to the witness chair, 'Mr. Jerome this year utterly ignored the scientific phase of the rebuttal case. He produced several eye-witnesses to the tragedy and several police officers who handled Thaw the night of the homicide and placed on record their opinion that the defendant's acts and manner were rational. Under agreement of counsel the testimony given by Abraham Hummel at the last trial was read to the jury and the Thaw measure. will was admitted in evidence without further proof as to its custody during the six months folloing the shooting of Stanford White. The affidavit albit girl's downfall upon Stanford Dowling and then the case, so far as It that the prosecutor might not be on the ground of insanity with an ensuing committal of Harry Thaw to the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. Throughout the trial, however, Mr. Jerome has attempted to belittle and discredit all testimony having to do with Thaw's irrationality. He has attempted to show that

Iklahoma Senator Would Have Ald rich Bill Changed for Benefit of National Banks.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The senate ommittee on finance Tuesday gave hearing to Senator Owen of Oklaioma, who is desirous of having the Aldrich bill amended by the insertion of a clause permitting national banks to enjoy the benefit of the laws of any state which provide for the insurance of the deposits of the banks of such

state. He submitted the following amendment "Whenever the laws of any state provide for the insurance of the deposits in the banks of such state and provide further that the national banks of such state may be permitted national banking association within such insurance shall be paid out of of grounds and buildings at which the last preceding year till a fund of bank.

There was considerable discussion of the insurance feature offered by dence. Senator Owen, but no positive sentiment for its incorporation in the Alprovision as a separate bill.

Tuesday and practically finished. the discussion and determination of the the construction and equipment of the tions are to be secret.

Immense Herd of Caribou.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 29.-The largest and buildings. He also explained the road commissioners, were passed by herd of caribou ever seen in the wilds system of contracting for state sup- the house Tuesday, leged to have been made by Evelyn of Alaska is now crossing the Yukon plies on the schedule adopted annual-Nesbit in Hummel's office, charging of Alaska is now crossing the random ples on the schedule adopted and bounty of ten cents a scalp on pocket Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. Thaw with cruelty and attempting escape the frigid cold of the Arctic buildings, composed of the governor, falsely to place the blame for the Nes- region. Prof. Joseph D. Terryl, geolo- auditor-general and state treasurer. gist, and several men connected with He explained further that the regular White, also was admitted by Justice the United States survey in Alaska, schedule of 1904 contained a special have just sent reports to the coast of capitol furnishing schedule, on which testimony was concerned, was at an the emigration of the animals. The Sanderson was given the contract for end. Mr. Jerome's elimination of ex- herd has been moving for 100 days all the items in this special schedule, pert testimony from the rebuttal case now, and there seems to be no end to under the "per foot" system. At the occasioned much talk. Based upon the string as far as the eye can see. time this contract was awarded the his assertions of last year that Thaw It is estimated that over 100,000 cari- board was composed of Snyder, Matwas an incurable paranoiac, rumor had bou have crossed the stream and hues and Gov. Pennypacker. Shuwended their way into the fastnesses maker was superintendent of grounds rine, Tuesday afternoon received the displeased with a verdict of not guilty of the mountains of the lower Yukon and buildings and executive officer of territory. the board.

GUARANTY DILL FAVORED.

The Kansas House in Committee of the Whole Passed Compromise -Primary in Conference. was the board's agent. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 28 .- The house served a "spanking," as he expressed committee of the whole, after threshing over the necessity for more pro-He has attempted to discredit the tection for bank deposits all day, sucputbreaks in later life with the sug- ceeded in recommending for final pasgestion that they were the result of sage the special committee bill authorizing the creation of an indemnity

at Harrisburg. Three Guaranty Bills Passed the House As Did An "Inquisition"

OPENING SPEECH FOR STATE

One of Several Accused is Alleged to Have Defrauded State Out of \$19,308.40 on Furnishings Alone.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 29 .- The sec-William P. Snyder, former State Tres. grounds and buildings are accused of tee by a vote of 37 to 2. conspiracy to defraud the state, was

In his opening speech to the jury cess of capital stock. James Scarlet outlined the charge

After Sanderson was given this con-

ton, who designed the furnishings and munication with the battleship Con-

The Passengers Escaped.

ly injuring a person.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Jan., 29 .- Four

and Gopher Bounty Bills. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 29 .- At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the conference committee on the primary bill de cided to agree. The bill will be prac-

tically the one passed by the house and not a split primary bill, but pro vides that United States senator shall be selected at the time of the other ond day of the trial of the state capi. nominations and that the senator shall tol cases in which Contractor John H. be named by a pluralty vote in a Sanderson, former Auditor- General plurality of the legislative districts. The senate Tuesday night passed William L. Martheus and James M. the direct primary election bill Shumaker, former superintendent of agreed on by the conference commit-

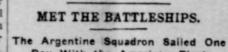
The house passed three bank de to enjoy the benefit of such law any devoted by the commonwealth to lay- posit bills; a guaranty deposit bill ing the foundation of its case. Off prepared by a committee, a bill prosuch state is hereby authorized to cial records were put in evidence viding for insurance of deposits and avail itself of the benefit of such law showing the election, appointment and a bill providing for insurance of deupon a vote of a majority of the stock- confirmation of various state officers posits above capital stock. The guarnolders of such national banking asso who served during the construction anty deposit bill provides for an anciation at a meeting called for that and equipment of the capitol. The nual assessment of one-fifth of 1 per purpose, provided that the cost of minutes of the meetings of the board cent of the average daily balances for

their undivided profits and shall not Sanderson was given the contract for \$1,000,000 is secured. The insurance diminish the capital or surplus of such the capitol furnishings and Joseph M. bill provides for the formation of a Huston was appointed architect for \$1,000,000 company to insure deposits. the board, were also offered in evi- The third bill provides that a bank shall furnish bond for deposits in ex-

By a vote of 77 to 17 the "inquisidrich bill developed. Senator Owen against the defendants and said the tion" bill was passed by the house, will have the amendment printed and commonwealth expected to prove that The bill provides that whenever the offered in due form on the floor of they had conspired to cheat and de- attorney general or county attorneys the senate. He also will present the fraud the state. He said there was hear of any violations of the prohibievidence at hand to show that this tory or gambling laws, they may sum-The Aldrich financial bill will be re- fraud had been deliberate and that mon any person that they think knows ported to the senate on Thursday. The the plea of "mistake" on the part of anything about the violations and if finance committee held two meetings the defendants could not be sustained. the witness does not tell he may be Mr. Scarlet recited the history of punished for contempt. The inquisi-

capitol and explained the official du- The Stone-White bills, fixing a penties of the auditor-general, state treas- alty of \$500 for railroads which do not urer and superintendent of grounds obey the orders of the board of rail-

The bill allowing counties to offer a gophers and moles was passed by the Lehman Bros. house with a vote of 64 to 41.



Day With the American Fleet and Exchanged Courtesies.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 29 .- Rear Ad- Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. miral Betbeder, the minister of mafollowing radiogram from Admiral

Hipolita Oliva, who is in command of the Argentine squadron ordered to Wing's Toggery Shop. tract the board, on June 10, 1904. meet the American battleships and esadopted a resolution authorizing pay cort them down the coast: "At 7 ment of all bills under this special o'clock on the morning of January 26 schedule on the certification of Hus- we had the first radiographic com-

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L, D. W. VAN VLIET

LOUIS SIEMENS,

Cashier.

the youthful outbursts of the defenfant were fits of temper which de-It, rather than scientific discussion, too much drink and nothing more.

tified against Thaw at his last trial, counsel.

Mr. Littleton, in his argument, straightened out. which is expected to be an eloquent but straightforward presentation of the facts, will contend that the prosecution has failed to shake the case of insanity built up by the defense.

Mr. Littleton has made no claim of present sanity for Thaw. In fact the experts for the defense have testified that in manic-depressive insanity, the diagnosis now applied to Thaw's condition of mind, the patient is very apt to have attack of increasing frequency and violence.

Lumbermen in Session.

Kansas City, Jan. 29 .- Two thousand delegates were in attendance here Tuesday at the opening session of the 20th annual convention of the Southwestern Lumbermen's association. The membership of the association is made up of retail lumber dealers of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Dr. Herman Van Sebrank, of St. Louis, addressed the convention upon "The Modern Uses of Lumber." The most important topic to be discussed during the convention is the question of demurrage charges.

Cold Wave in the North.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 29.-Minnesota and North Dakota are in the grip of a cold wave, the official temperatures at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening ranging from 5 degrees below zero at St. Paul to 20 below at Moorehead, Minn., and 24 below at Devil's Lake, N. D. At Duluth the temperature was 12 below.

Would Pension Life Savers.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The president Tuesday sent to the senate a message recommending the giving of pensions to members of the life-saving service such as are given to firemen and policemen in the large cities.

That the prosecutor will ridicule the fund of \$1,000,000 in the hands of the expert testimony is generally agreed. bank commissioner, to be raised by an Having no experts of his own, he has assessment of one-fifth of 1 per cent correct. buttal several of the experts who tes deposits in excess of the capital stock. The conference committee on the to the appointment of a lunacy com- ment on every feature of the bill ex- without competition. mission, made affidavit setting forth cept the "split" primary and this will the opinion that Thaw was so insane be finally decided Tuesday morning. as to be incapable of understanding The committee took up the bill section the nature of the proceedings against by section and agreed to every provihim or of intelligently advising with ion, the "split" primary only being left North-Eastern, north bound passenger to the last to get everything else

Another Cashier Gone.

Enid, Ok., Jan. 29 .- The Alva Bank Filipinos in Senate. of Commerce, with \$10,000 capital Washington, Jan. 29 .- The senate stock, is closed and Cashier Lou West Tuesday ordered that the privilege of fall is missing. He is charged with the floor be extended to Benito Lelooting the institution of practically garda and Pablo Ocambo, resident all of its deposits. The depositors will commissioners appointed by the Phillose nothing, the directors declare. | ippine assembly.

A KNIGHT OF THE DAY!



nectiucut, flagship of Rear Admiral tive Keifer, of Ohio, chairman of the Taking up the payments involved Evans which we joined at 9:30 o'clock sub-committee on pensions of the in the case, Mr. Scarlet explained that at night. The Argentine vessels es- house committee on appropriations, Sanderson contracted to supply the corted the American squadron until has announced informally that that furniture under one item in the special 9:30 o'clock on January 27 when flag committee has agreed to recommend schedule and was paid for under an- salutes were exchanged with full cere- the pension roll of \$150,000,000 for the other item, which enabled Sanderson monial. Having effected the salute fiscal year ending June 30, 1909. This to collect \$19,308.40 more than he was we made two runs around the squad- will be about \$7,000,000 in excess of entitled to on a bill of \$49,417.80, as ron at a speed of 14 knots and then the pension roll of the present fiscal suming that the measurements were left the American vessels about 125 year. The increase is largely due to

miles from Mar Del Plata a free hand in that direction this year. Mr. Jerome's move also frustrated a plan of the defense to call in sur-re state and that this special schedule division to meet the American squadwas prepared by Huston so as to en- ron and begged me to have transmitbut who, when Mr. Jerome switched primary bill has made a tacit agree able Sanderson to get the contract ted to the government at Washington sion claims on account of physical

Dangerous Counterfeit Dollars.

lar have appeared here and the gov-

Trust" are slightly blurred.

passed.

army officers in the 40 years service

son Keith & Co.

disability were brought about. the radiogram sent separately." Chicago Fire Loss \$1,000,000.

Mole is Lucky for Baby.

Chicago, Jan., 29 .- The third dis-Port Jarvis, N. Y .- The gambling excars of the fast New Orleans and astrous fire in the business district of ample set in the White House is bethe city in as many days caused a loss ing followed. William H. Lent, an train No. 4 toppled off a low trestle Tuesday night estimated at more than Erie railway conductor, and John F. near here Tuesday and roller down an \$1,000,000 in the almost complete de- Cross, a music teacher, offered to toss embankment without killing or fatal- struction of the building at 144 Wa- a coin or pull straws to determine bash avenue occupied by Alfred Peats which of two babies is Lent and & Co., dealers in wall paper, the build- which is Cross. ing adjoining it on the south, occupied

The babies came almost simultaneby John A. Colby & Sons, furniture ously to Mrs. Lent and Mrs. Cross in dealers, and those in the rear, fronting Deer Park sanitarium. The nurses on Mishigan avenue, occupied by the mixed the babies up. The mammas millinery firms of Gage Brothers & were almost hysterical, but the babies, Co., Theodore Ascher & Co., and Edtheir first born, looked alike to the rejoicing papas. The attending physician straightened out the mix-up. He had noticed that the Cross baby had Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 29 .- Dana cute little mole on its round little gerous counterfeits of the silver doltummy.

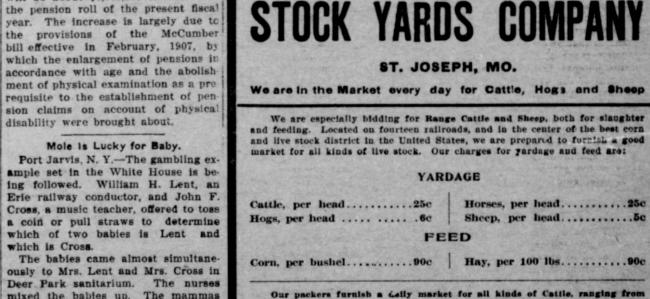
ernment officials are endeavoring to The "Chicago View." trace their sources. The counterfeit New York, Jan. 28 -- Speaking of the has a natural "ring" and is coated financial bills offered as a panacea for with silver, defying superficial acid present financial troubles, David R. tests. It is reported that hundreds Forgan, president of the National City of the counterfeits are in circulation. bank of Chicago, in a toast Monday They bear the dates of 1901 and 1904. night on the question "Chicago View," Aside from an elaborate test, the only way in which they can be detected is of the city of New York, comprising at the annual banquet of the bankers in the fact that some of the smaller group eight of the New York State letters in the words "In God We Bankers' association, at the Waldort, declared that in his judgment the

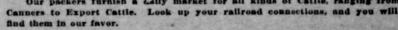
country needs less, not more expansion Help for Army Officers. Washington, Jan., 29 .- The senate of credit. Mr. Forgan opposed strong. Tuesday adopted a joint resolution ly Mr. Bryan's proposition of "governallowing service in the navy and in ment guarantee of all deposits of the the naval academy to be counted by national banks."

A "Nightrider" Outrage.

necessary for voluntary retirement. A bill providing that officers of the Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 27.-R. H amy on the retired list whose rank Rodgers, of this county, was visited has been advanced by the law shall Saturday night by a party of about be entitled to commissions in accord- 75 nightriders. He was called from ance with such advanced rank also his house, and severely whipped with buggy whips. Mr. Rodgers is a mem-

ber of the "association," but is alleged to have sold his tobacco outside of the Haytien Revolution Not Over. Washington, Jan. 29 .- Haytien Min- organization. He had received, it is ister Leger told Assistant Secretary said, a warning not to do so, the warn-Bacon of the state department Tues-day that the revolution in the island was not over. ing being coupled with a threat. Sev-eral shots were fired into his house and all telephone wires were cut.







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