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Jan. 30 .- Special to The

| a Daily Commerce   | lai Newspaper for   | Mode   |   | ners   |
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| Vol. XI. No. 137.  |   | ST.  | JOSEPH,   | МО.,   |
| DAILY MARKETS  | but bulk sold under \$3.85.  Bulls sold in fair season at steady prices. Calves—were in fair supply and prices held about steady at yesterday's level.  | was not one to<br>to the yards<br>prehensive m<br>mand proved  | the pens, the to take the hog in anything but to be better the  | salesman<br>t an ap-<br>the de-<br>an sales-   |
| Cifficial Receipts, EO Cars, 2,063<br>Cattle; 142 Cars, 11,007 Hogs;<br>20 Cars, 3,762 Sheep.  | HRIFFRS.  1 1170 4 75 4 767 3 55 19 h&s 983 4 15 1 860 3 40 8 h&s 701 4 10 1 680 3 49 2 600 4 00 1 700 3 30 3 830 4 00 21 522 3 30 27 h&s 813 3 85 4 672 3 30 24 918 3 85 2 595 3 25 3 940 3 75 1 800 3 25  | opening the t<br>strength unti<br>a 5 cent hig<br>where a 10<br>Trade had go<br>noon and 12<br>supply out of   |   | d further mostly on instances quoted. the fore-lik of the program were properties of the collection of |
| STEERS SLOW AND STEADY   | 3   | good as yeste<br>to considerat<br>really higher<br>dicate. Then  | lity of hogs wa<br>rday, and taking<br>tion, the man<br>than sales publice was a decid<br>ortion of light w | this in-<br>thet was<br>ished in-<br>ledly in-   |
| Offerings Largely Made Up of<br>Light and Medium Weight<br>and Short-Fed Styles.   | 8 c&h . 1086 . 4 25   | mixed droves<br>smaller show<br>medium and<br>Receipts for<br>week at this                                     | s and consequence wing of nice  | uently a smooth on of the crease of  |
| OTHING PRIME ON OFFER  | 12. 1103 3 60 1 950 2 90<br>8. 1190 3 60 5 976 2 90<br>1 1240 8 50 2 770 2 85<br>2 1190 8 60 4 1032 2 75<br>1 1010 8 50 4 1047 2 75<br>5. 1138 3 50 3 1078 2 75   | markets is 8 same time las Prices ran with the bulk The bulk yes   | 8,000 less than<br>st week.<br>ged from \$4.<br>k selling at \$4.<br>sterday sold at                        | for the a ye of the 15 @ 4.40, of \$4.10 @ \$6.25.   |
| Steady—Veals Steady—No Change  | 2 110 3 50 2 910 2 75<br>9 1076 3 50 1 820 2 75<br>7 1193 8 45 1 980 2 75<br>10 898 3 40 14 994 2 76<br>4 1105 3 40 14 962 2 70<br>2 960 3 40 4 1022 2 65<br>9 1075 3 35 1 1030 2 65  | month ago at at \$6.80@6.85 @5.55, three 4.90, four year   | ago at \$4.05<br>\$4.35@4.40, a<br>b, two years ago<br>years ago at<br>ars ago at \$4.65                    | year ago ha \$5.45 10 \$4.75@ W 4.95.  |
| in Stocker Situation, Fair Supplies<br>Still on Hand—With Quality Not so<br>Good, Bulk of Hogs Sold About 5  | 1   |  | 4 25 81 186 4 20 80 164 4 20 65 183 4 20 72 187 4 17 101 169  | 4 10   |
| Cents Higher—Sheep and Lambs 10@25 Cents Lower Than Tuesday.   | 14     10e1     3     25     1     1010     2     50       7     990     3     25     3     850     2     50       10     1056     3     20     960     2     50       1     1030     3     15     6     872     2     50       8     1061     8     15     2     810     2     50       13     1048     3     15     6     943     2     40       8     1191     3     15     848     2     40 | 174182160.   | 4 17% 99 182.<br>4 17%117 141.<br>4 15 55 168.<br>4 15 81 170.<br>4 15 82 174.                              | 80.4 07%<br>4 05<br>4 05<br>40.4 05<br>120.4 05<br>4 00  |
| The following table abows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1607:  1908 1907 Dec. Inc.  attle 49,482 52,987 8,505 logs 268 819 182,664 86,155  | 44 988 3 10 14 859 2 85 4 817 3 10 8 922 2 85 2 980 3 10 3 803 2 25 8 1036 3 00 BULLS AND STAGE. 1 1260 4 25 1 1350 3 60  | 84180<br>8819040.<br>99197<br>79187<br>79186<br>86188<br>86188   | 4 15 50136<br>4 15 1788<br>4 16 48169.<br>4 16 120123<br>4 15 27140   | 4 00<br>3 90<br>3 85<br>3 85<br>3 75<br>3 75<br>3 50   |
| heep 59,421 67,565 8,144 orses 1,407 8,149 1,7f2  LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.  The following shows the estimated recipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the   | 1. 1590 4 00 21 1015 3 60<br>1. 1700 4 00 1 1390 3 50<br>1. 1140 4 00 1 1230 3 50<br>4 1330 4 00 2 1705 3 50<br>11 1054 4 00 15 1150 3 50<br>1 1100 3 90 1 1280 3 50<br>1 1890 8 90 1 1670 3 50   | 76196—.<br>94150—.<br>61197 40.  | 4 12% 2 80<br>4 10 6 88<br>4 10 50 83<br>XBD-BOODS AND<br>4 40 98213<br>4 85 75251                          | 3 25<br>8 25<br>3 20<br>UPWARD<br>4 22% 5  |
| re principal western markets:  Cattle Hogs Sheep hicago  | 2   | 53 320 —<br>62 261 —<br>76 258 —<br>55 299 —<br>54 350 —<br>68 278 —<br>63 272 20<br>70 268 —                  | 4 35 24 247.<br>4 85 72 281.<br>4 32¼ 76 213.<br>4 30 81 207.<br>4 30 81 211.<br>4 30 84 211.               | - 4 22%<br>- 4 22%<br>- 4 22%<br>- 4 20<br>40.4 20<br>- 4 20   |
| Totals 21,400 88,100 25,100 Yesterday 46,600 130,600 45,800 Week ago 21,000 117,200 20,900 Month ago 25,300 73,300 80,100 Year ago 22,000 63,100 26,500  RECKIPTS BY CARS.   | 2. 1840.8 65 1. 1030.2 75<br>2. 1445.8 60 1. 1020.2 65<br>VRAL CALVES.<br>1. 160.6 00 1. 250.5 00<br>1. 240.6 00 1. 120.5 00<br>1. 110.6 00 1. 240.4 75   | 76 240 80<br>65 815 —<br>69 274 40<br>137 245 80<br>79 259 —<br>58 397 80<br>56 270 —                          | 4 80 67 274 4 30 78 228 4 30 82 214 4 30 68 239 4 2734 90 207 4 2734 78 240                                 | 4 20<br>4 20<br>80.4 20<br>4 20<br>4 20<br>4 20<br>4 20<br>40.4 20 sld   |
| The following shows the number of tree of stock handled today by railroads intering at the steck yards:  B. & Q., west   | 2 140 . 5 75 2 105 4 00<br>1 120 . 5 75 1 310 . 4 00<br>2 195 . 5 75 1 290 8 50<br>8 140 . 5 75 1 270 . 8 60<br>1 120 . 5 50 2 205 . 3 25<br>1 200 . 5 50 1 250 . 8 25<br>10 148 . 5 50 13 289 . 8 25<br>6 175 . 6 50 2 195 . 2 50  | 72   | 4 25 66244<br>4 25 78224<br>4 25 67262<br>4 25 86227<br>4 25 75260<br>4 25 30290                            | 40.4 20 sld4 20 ch 80.4 20 ch 120.4 20 54 120.4 20 6 40.4 20 64 20 tes   |
| Second   S | STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.  Moderate fresh supplies of stockers and feeders were disposed of in good season at steady prices, the market   | 77   | 4 25 66250<br>4 25 79 206.<br>4 25 84 216.<br>4 25 77 213.<br>4 25 98 222.<br>4 25 58230.                   | 80.4 20<br>4 20<br>40.4 20<br>120.4 20<br>4 17% Sp<br>4 17% Te   |
| oderate Supplies For Week Do Not<br>Rally the Market.  | holding a firm tone. Regular dealers<br>made their usual rounds and picked<br>up everything available at steady to<br>firm prices. The past few days has<br>witnessed a better disposition on the<br>part of the country to take hold of  | 89 . 274 . —<br>69 . 226 . 80 .<br>66 . 249 —<br>83 . 206 . —<br>70 . 282 . —<br>68 . 250 . 8) .<br>58 . 272 — | 4 25 73 253 4 25 80 243 4 25 69 242 4 25 50 231 4 25 71 223 4 25 168 203                                    | 4 17%<br>4 17%<br>80.4 17%<br>4 15<br>80.4 15  |
| e cattle trade and today's offering<br>steers sold about steady on a basis<br>recently quoted declines, or around<br>0015 cents lower than at the close  | useful grades of stockers and feeders<br>and supplies in the hands of regular<br>dealers have been reduced consider-<br>ably. There still remains, however,<br>a liberal assortment of all the popular<br>classes on hand and quality is gen-   | 65. 252<br>68. 281<br>71. 270<br>78. 250<br>77. 264<br>173. 248. 40.   | 4 25 75230.<br>4 25 51202.<br>4 25 83208.<br>4 25 82220.<br>4 25 80204.<br>4 2234 83205.                    | 80.4 15<br>- 4 15<br>40.4 15<br>40.4 15<br>- 4 15<br>- 4 15  |
| eek will fall around 5,000 short may be short with last week and at five bints the 182,200 for four days is 5,000 under number at the same bints for like period last week.  | erally desirable. Another shipment<br>of several car loads of good Colorado<br>feeders scheduled to arrive tomorrow<br>and added to the present accumula-<br>tion, should draw out a good attend-<br>ance of country buyers for the two   | 45   | 4 22¾ 47  | 80.4 15<br>4 15<br>80.4 15<br>4 15<br>4 12<br>4 12<br>4 12<br>4 12<br>4 10   |
| arket did not include anything above<br>edium in quality and most of the<br>title were on light weight order.<br>uyers were out in force, but were<br>of willing to make any concessions   | Closing days of the week.  There were only a few stock heifers on hand today and prices were unchanged.  **TOCKERS AND PREDERS.** 39  | 75234  | 8 AND WAGON R<br>80 1410<br>25 1500 .   | 4 10<br>4 05<br>du<br>80.3 25  |
| the way of advanced prices. How-<br>er, they absorbed the supply on a<br>sis of about steady prices.<br>The best cattle here arrived late in<br>forenoon. They were a well fatted<br>ench of 4,470 lb. Nebraskas that  | 18. 194 4 25 3. 880 8 75 5. 800 8 95 2. 710 8 75 14. 708 3 85 10. 711 8 65 7. 770 3 80 5 712 3 55  YEARLINGS AND CALVES. 10. 550 8 75 4. 837 8 50   | 19280  | 4 20 1430<br>4 17% 1480<br>4 15 1590  | 80.3 00 Ya<br>80.3 00 Jo<br>90.8 00 po   |
| ere taken for the United Dressed<br>eef company of New York at<br>5.50, top price for loads this week,<br>he next best were fair medium<br>eight and short-fed styles that sold<br>\$5.15, with the bulk being of the  | 7 645 . 3 75 2 585 . 3 25 2   | P1<br>164. 196. —.<br>99. 192. 40.<br>89. 198. —.<br>92. 198. 40.<br>84. 198. —.                               | gs and Lighta. 4 15 88196 4 15 92187 4 15 83171 4 12 98178 4 12 1101178                                     | 40.4 12%<br>4 07%<br>4 07%<br>4 05<br>80.4 05  |
| rades that sell from \$4.75 down, this cure taking fair light and medium eights, while common light killers ill around the \$4.00 mark.  AV. Price No. Av. Price   | 10 6522 90 4 9002 35<br>2 8252 90<br>FEEDING BULLS AND STAGS.   | 75198  | 4 10 76181<br>4 10 106166<br>4 10 93166<br>ced and Heavy<br>4 30 85223<br>4 30 59242<br>4 27¼160209         | - 4 05<br>- 4 00<br>- 4 15<br>20.4 15<br>St.   |
| 1 U D B14708 80 1610884 60   | 210903 10 1 9202 60 1 8902 90 Packers Cattle Purchases.   | 48856  | 4 25 672852<br>4 25 73228   | 40.4 15  |

ammond Packing Co ......

Swift & Co..... 994 3,299 1,8 Hammond ..... 476 3,844

City butchers.... 15 42 ...

Total ......2,396 11,251 3,1

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday

Joseph Baker.....

Country and order buyers.....

Receipts Liberal, But Demand Act and Prices Stronger.

Morris ...... 911 4,066

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

proportion of decent dressed beef

weakness noted in the market was

ter grades did not sell to as good

in the trade in cows and helfers to-day. Prices were unevenly steady to

Joseph Baker.

Joseph Baker.

G. Hoffman.

G. Hoffman.

Charles Tramp.

M. F. Donegan.

Was moderate and included a fair

George Spencer.

medium to pretty fair killers brought \$3.00@3.60 and canners and cutters went largely at \$2.35@2.85. Heifers told at \$4.00@4.30 for best styles, arriving today and a holdove

Cattle Hogs Sh

Nelson Morris & Co....

| rs   | 65252  | 20    | 75             | 208                            | 40.4  | 15      | S   |
|------|--|-------|----------------|--------------------------------|-------|---------|-----|
| ar   |  | 25    | 51             | 202                            | 80.4  | 15      | t   |
| r-   | 71270 4  | 25    | 83             | 208                            | 40.4  | 15      | 8   |
| er.  | 71270  | 25    | 82             | .220                           | 40.4  | 15      | S   |
| ar   | 772644   | 25    | 80             | .204                           | -     | 15      | 1   |
| n-   | 873 248 40.4   | 221   | 133            | 211                            | 80 4  | 15      |     |
| nt   | 68254—.4<br>45228—.4<br>66254—.4   | 223/  | 47             | .224                           | 4     | 15      | 8   |
| do   | 66 254 4   | 2234  | 84             | .229.                          | 80.4  | 15      | J   |
| w    | 104 248 80 .4  | 227   | (9             | .212                           | 4     | 15      |     |
| a-   | 74242 — 4  | 22 %  | 74             | 220                            |       | 1236    | S   |
| d-   | 99 248 40 4  | 224   | 85             | 208                            | _ 4   | 10      | 13  |
| wo   | 632524   | 22%   | 82             | .200                           | 40.4  | 10      | 6   |
| rs   | 63252—.4<br>75234—.4<br>82238—.4   | 2216  | 81             | 231                            | 4     | 10      | 4   |
| n-   | 53285 40.4   | 2234  | 31             | .201                           | 100   | 00      | 1   |
|      | BACKET STATE OF THE STATE OF TH |       | D WA           | OON E                          | togs. |         | d   |
|      | 18 808 — 4<br>20300 — 4  | 80    | 1              | .410                           | 80.8  | 25      | 13  |
|      | 20300  | 25    | 1              | .500 .                         | 80.8  | 25      | 18  |
|      | 192304   | 20    |                | 430                            | 80.3  | 20      | Y   |
| 22   | 1410 80.4  | 17%   | 1              | 480                            | 80.3  | 00      | J   |
| ఆ    | 20. 300 — 4<br>19. 230 — 4<br>22. 215 — 4<br>1. 410. 80.4<br>12. 223 — 4   | 15    | 1              | .590 .                         | 80.8  | 00      | P   |
| 65   | 1440 80.8  | 3 25  |                |                                |       |         |     |
| 1    | YESTER   | DAY'S | LATE           | SALE                           | 9     |         | 5   |
|      |  |       | Light          |                                | 953   | A 100   | 5   |
| 200  | 1641984  | 15    | 88             | .196                           | 40.4  | 12%     | 4   |
|      | 00 100 40 4  | 15    | 92             | .187                           | 4     | 07%     | 23  |
| 88   | 89198. —.4<br>93198. 40.4  | 15    | 98             | 171                            |       | 07%     | 1   |
| 鬱    | 84198 —.4  | 121   | 101            | 178                            | 80.4  | 05      | 23  |
| 盤    | 72 198 4   | 10    | 76             | . 181                          | 4     | 05      | 2   |
| 28   | 751984   | 10    | 106            | . 166                          | - 1   | 05      | 100 |
| 鹺    | 102174 40 4  |       | 93             |                                |       | 00      | tı  |
| 奴    | 60819  |       | d Heav         |                                |       | 15      | P   |
| 336  | 50374  | 80    | 59             | 242                            | 20.4  | 15      | 8   |
| 70   | 64 297 4   | 27%   | 160            | .209 .                         | 4     | 15      | 棴   |
| 88   | 488564   | 25    | 67             | .235                           | 240.4 | 15      | F   |
| 196  | 64 . 297   | 25    | 70             | 248                            | 4     | 15      | 黜   |
| 50   | 65 236 4   | 25    | 72             | .232                           | 4     | 15      | 22  |
| 00   | 832304   | 25    | 72             | .231                           | 120.4 | 15      |     |
| 00   | 70222 —. d   | 2214  | 80             | 210                            |       | 15      | 0   |
| 50   | 86280. 120.4   | 22%   | 71             | 224                            | -     | 15      | 饠   |
|      | 57 244. 120.4<br>71 811 120.4  | 22%   | 75             | .222.                          | 4     | 15      |     |
|      | 70 994 4   | 991   |                | 924                            |       | 15 /    | 0   |
| ep   | 69 268 4   | 20    | 67             | 240                            | 80.4  | 15      | 100 |
| 13   | 68247160.4   | 20    | 78             | 225                            | 4     | 15      |     |
| 06   | 69 268 — 4<br>68 247 160 4<br>51 370 80 4<br>47 401 — 4<br>70 272 — 4  | 20    | 62             | 241.                           | 40.4  | 15      | P   |
|      | 70 272 - 4   | 20    | 80             | 285                            | 160 4 | 15      | 驗   |
| 200  | 76265 80.4   | 20    | 89             | 208                            | 4     | 12%     | 8   |
| 50   | 76. 265. 80.4<br>73. 228. —.4<br>69. 241. 20.4<br>66. 263. —.4<br>81. 253. 40.4  | 1734  | 82             | .228                           |       | 1236    | 13  |
| 93   | 69241 20.4   | 17%   | 76             | 246                            | 40 4  | 12%     | L   |
|      | 81258 . 40.4   | 173.  | 73             | 205                            | 4     | 1234    |     |
| 84   | 71238. 40.4  | 17.7  | 19             | 211                            |       | 12 %    |     |
| 79   | 75224 — .4<br>27255 — .4   | 17%   | 81             | 212                            | =:    | 10      | l.  |
| 37   | 27255 —.4<br>84253. —.4  |       |                | 203                            |       |         |     |
| 33   | 372334   | 15    | 65             | 214                            | 40.4  | 10      | PT. |
| 30   |  | 16    |                | 223                            |       | 10      | 1   |
| 26   | 87233 . — 4<br>60249 80.4  |       |                | 205                            | 120.4 | 10      | 8   |
| 8    | Packer   |       |                |                                |       | 200     | 鰄   |
| 6    | Swit & Co  |       |                |                                |       | 6,200   | w   |
| 6    | Swit & Co<br>Hammond Pack  | ing   | Co             |                                |       | 3,388   | C   |
| 08   | Nelson Morris  | Co.   | ******         | *****                          |       | 3,365   |     |
| 71   | Total  |       | 2.27           |                                | 1     | 2,953   | N   |
| 219  |  |       | Prices         |                                |       |         | 22  |
| 30   | AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF | is W  |                | 2000                           | W se  | leek    | 2.2 |
| 100  | Monday \$4.  | 20 6  | 24.50          | 84.25                          | 104   | 45      | N   |
| re   | Tuesday 4 Wednesday 4.   |       |                | 4.10                           | (24   | 35      | N   |
| STA. | Wednesday 4.   | 00 6  | 24.30<br>24.40 | \$4.25<br>4.10<br>4.00<br>8.98 | (44   | 80      | R   |
| as   | Friday 4.  | 00 (6 | 3              | 4, 10                          | (4)   | 35      | N   |
| ek   | Baturday   | 6     |                |                                | 504   |         | R   |
|      |  |       |                |                                |       | TO BELL |     |

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| armers  | and Stockmen  |
| ЕРН, МО.  | , THURSDAY, JANUA   |
| the morning   | SHEEP.  |
| e hog salesman<br>ing but an ap-<br>wever, the de-          | An Erratic Trade in Sheep House-  |
| tter than sales-<br>from a strong<br>gained further         | It was an erratte deal in the liv   |
| were mostly on<br>with instances                            | bered in the neighborhood of 4,00 and the total at five markets wa  |
| se was quoted.<br>uring the fore-<br>and bulk of the        | a week ago. Arrivals at this point in   |
| ds. Pigs were   | packers and offering on the open man<br>ket did not aggregate over 2,500 head                               |
| taking this in-<br>market was<br>s published in-            | Unlike former days of the week bul<br>of the arrivals were from feed lots i                                 |
| decidedly in-<br>light weights in<br>consequently a         | only two cars to the supply.  |
| nice smooth   | Certain classes of stock sold in goo<br>season at some improvement in price                                 |
| portion of the<br>w a decrease of<br>ite total at five      | sales looked steady and still other   |
| s than for the  | a little more life to the trade that yesterday, but some stock found slow                                   |
| n \$4.00@4.40,<br>at \$4.15@4.25.<br>old at \$4.10@         | offered. Some westerns selling a<br>\$6.60 were variously quoted 15@25                                      |
| \$4.05@4.20, a<br>.40, a year ago                           | hand ewes at \$4.75@4.90 looked onl   |
| rs ago at \$5.45<br>go at \$4.75@<br>: \$4.65@4.95.         | week. Wethers and yearlings wer<br>scarce and prices ruled 10@15c unde                                      |
| Av. Shk. Price  | Tuesday. Briefly summed up th<br>market is mostly a quarter lower of<br>lambs than early in the week, whill |
| 186 40.4 10<br>184 4 10<br>183 4 10                         | sheep and yearlings are off to the extent of 10 @ 15c.  |
| 187 40.4 10<br>169 — 4 10<br>168 80.4 0734                  | 250 fed west lambs 816 60<br>239 fed west lambs 796 60<br>139 nat lambs 906 50                              |
| 182 — 4 05<br>141 — 4 05<br>163 40.4 05                     | 37 nat lambs 906 50<br>32 fed west yrls 895 75  |
| 170 — 4 05<br>174120.4 05<br>152 — 4 00                     | 35 nat lambs, culls 645 25<br>2 fed west weth 955 10<br>6 nat weth1305 00                                   |
| 1414 00<br>186 8 90<br>88 8 85                              | 437 Col-Mex ewes 844 90<br>427 fed west ewes 994 75<br>46 nat ewes 1614 50                                  |
| 169. — 3 85<br>123. — 3 75<br>140. — 3 75                   | 75 fed west ewes1234 50<br>34 nat ewes1334 50   |
| 106 — .3 50<br>80 — .3 25<br>88 — .8 25                     | 53 fed west sheep 844 50<br>10 fed west ewes, cls1113 50<br>50 fed west ewes, cls 963 00                    |
| 83 3 20<br>AND UPWARD<br>213 4 22%                          | 24 fed west ewes, cls 102, . 2 25   |
| 261 4 22%<br>262 4 22%<br>247 - 4 22%                       | Swift and Company   |
| 2134 22%<br>2134 22%  |   |
| 211 40.4 20<br>2114 20<br>2804 20                           | OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS  |
| 274 — 4 20<br>228 80.4 20<br>214 — 4 20                     | CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. Jan. 30.—The Live Stock World re                                  |
| 239 80.4 20<br>207 4 20<br>240 4 20                         | ports:<br>Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Marke   |
| 209 40 .4 .20<br>244 — .4 .20<br>224 80 .4 .20              | slow, steady; cows strong; feeders unchahnged.  Hogs—Receipts, 40,000. Marke                                |
| 262120.4 20<br>227120.4 20<br>26040.4 20                    | 5@10c higher; top, \$4.45; bulk, \$4.25<br>@4.40.   |
| 290 40.4 20<br>213 — 4 20<br>250 80.4 20                    | Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Marke<br>tendency downward, buyers unfriend<br>ly.                                  |
| .2064 20<br>.216. 40.4 20<br>.213. 120.4 20                 | KANSAS CITY.  |
| . 222 4 17%<br>. 230 4 17%<br>. 219 4 17%<br>. 253 4 17%    | KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30. —<br>Special to The Journal: The Drovers<br>Telegram reports:                    |
|   | Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Market<br>10@15c higher; cows and heifers<br>strong to 10c higher; stockers slow    |
| 2234 15   | to 10c lower; calves steady.  Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market strong to 10c higher, closed weak;              |
| 203 40.4 15<br>230 80.4 15<br>202 — 4 15<br>208 40.4 15     | top, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.10@4.30.<br>Sheep—Receipts, 1,300. Market  |
| 220 40.4 15   | SOUTH OMAHA.  |
| 211 80.4 15<br>224 — 4 15<br>229. 80.4 15                   | SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30.—<br>Special to The Journal: The Drovers<br>Journal-Stockman reports:            |
| 212 — 4 15<br>.205 — 4 12%<br>220 — 4 12%                   | Cattle—Receipts, 3,300. Market slow, steady.  |
| 208 —.4 10<br>200 40.4 10<br>203 —.4 10                     | Hogs—Receipts, 10,600. Market 5 @10c higher; top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.10@4.15.                                |
| .231 \$ 05  | Sheep—Receipts, 5,500. Market dull, 10@15c lower.   |
| 410 80.3 25<br>500 . 80.8 25<br>460 80.3 25                 | EAST ST. LOUIS.  EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock   |
| 430 80.3 00<br>480 80.3 00<br>590 . 80.8 00                 | Yards, Ill., Jan. 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:                     |
| E SALES   | Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including<br>500 Texas. Market steady.<br>Hogs—Receipts, 10,500. Market             |
|   | 5c higher; top, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.27 ½ @ 4.35.  |
| .1714 07%<br>.1784 05<br>.178 80.4 05                       | Sheep—Receipts, 4,500. Market<br>15@25c lower.  |
| .181 — 4 05<br>.166 — 4 05<br>.166 — 4 00                   | GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.  The following Chicago board of   |
| vy.<br>223 —.4 15   | trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.                    |
| 242 20.4 15<br>209 . — .4 15<br>285 240.4 15<br>228 80.4 15 | Options Open High Low Close Close Yes'y   |
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| JANUAR  | Y 80, 1908.  |                     |
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| heep House—Sheep.  al in the live deceipts numbered of 4,000 markets was were in sight this point intock direct to the open marter 2,500 head, oldover lambs, the week bulk in feed lots in a contributing upply.  Very uneven. sold in good ment in prices   | Corn.   S3 1/4 @ 5   | 7 9 8 7 5 0 3 an as |
| sterday. Others d still others of the was ne trade than the trade that the trade trade that the trade | and that prices will now start upwa<br>You don't read of Charley Goepp | teriogove           |

mostly a quarter lower on Effervescent Poole making any big early in the week, while noises about what is going to happen yearlings are off to the to the hog market. It took a long time but they have at last learned when it is time to keep mum.

Dodge City, Kansas, is boring for oil and is never going to sleep well of nights until she gets it. Kansas folks certainly beat the world for going after things, and that is what put her in the envious position she now holds.

GOT RICH FARMING.

considered one of the best in North-west Missouri. He ranks among the It was scarcely later than 6 of

cows strong; feeders un- in the Transit house dining hall last neither a flaw in the luncheon nor a among those marketing hogs from the night wanted to be rated as a Short- hitch in the service. Market horn. That's what association and the After an hour spent in discussing Lawrence Dess and J. E. Winslow, for some people.

wnward, buyers unfriend- COLORADO CATTLE SOLD WELL. Watts for a welcoming speech to the market yesterday and met a good re Jan. 30. ception from buying interests. Good- for an enjoyable evening and it is ception from buying interests. Good-hue & Karr had in five cars of cows from Wray, which averaged 1,053 lbs. and sold at \$3.75, a very satisfactory where good fellowship was more gher: cows and heifers gher; cows and heifers 10c higher; stockers slow of stock from Yuma. He marketed a car of 920 lb. stocker steers at \$4.20. The second speech of the evening to higher, closed weak; bulk, \$4.10@4.30. While he can be stocked and sold at \$3.75, a very satisfactory price. T. J. Sullivan had in three cars of the Shorthorn men last night. The second speech of the evening two cars of hogs and one of cattle, and Sam. Curry, Arapahoe, was that of the Rev. F. V. Loos, of higher, closed weak; bulk, \$4.10@4.30. companied his stock. While he has been a patron of this market for be afflicted with a dry and doleful M. R. Jones, Prosser, two cars of these yards. He was well impressed upon, those fears were soon dispelled cars of hogs, and the Farmers' P. E. for stock at this point and expressed himself an after dinner entertainer hogs, were among the Nebraska ship-

Market prevailing on this market.

Shetland pony.

SACRIFICING BREEDING STOCK. e National Live Stock Reis:

are sacrificing their brood sows in this rush of hogs to market," said Mr. Geo.

of the firm of Dawson Bros.

The firm of Dawson Bros.

of the great agricultural belt, and Missouri.

J. J. Edelmann and John Fiarter tural belt, which comprises Iowa, were in from Berwick, Kan., yester-tural belt, which comprises Iowa, day with fat cattle. Mr. Edelmann and John Fiarter tural belt, which comprises Iowa, were in from Berwick, Kan., yester-tural belt, which comprises Iowa, day with fat cattle. Mr. Edelmann and John Fiarter tural belt, which comprises Iowa, day with fat cattle. Market of Grant City, Mo., who is here today

HORSES OF THE WORLD.

fifths of the entire number, are found and is trying to learn to run it." in the temperate zone, and nearly all in conclusion the Rev. Mr. Loos Lincoln, Neb., among occidental people. The resaid that all the industries must follow for next meeting. the service of temperate zone visitors cattle as it now does in mules. every 372 persons; in South America. "On What He Wished." He said that for their homes. one for every seven; in Mexico, one the reason why the United States was

CROP IN GOOD CONDITION.

flourishing condition. The season has products and live stock raising," said T. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET been excellent and the growing crop Mr. Shallenberger, "which they canToday's cash values: Receipts, is now several inches above the not do. The one reason, in my estimaeat, 1 car; corn, 10 cars; oats, 1 ground. As is true elsewhere in the tion, why our country was saved dur-

### ALL ENTHUSIASM

LAST EDITION.

Not Large in Attendance But Boiling Over With Goodfellowship.

Luncheon Tendered Visiting Stockmen Last Night.

#### **GOODSPEECHES AFTER FEAST**

Rev. F. V. Loos, Preacher Politician. Made One of Hits of the Evening in His Ten Minute Talk-Payed a load of hogs for today's market. Fine Tribute to Missouri and Her Agricultural Possibilities-Shallenhorn a Glowing Tribute-Cowan Gave St. Joseph and the Live Stock today. Market a Fine Sendoff.

"I like to come to these South St. Joseph banquets, because I always get cars of live pork. of his own raising. Mr. Lazenby is was the introductory remark of one cattle here today. regarded as one of the most success-ful farmers in Nodaway county. He the banquet tendered the Shorthorn and feeder of Bedford, Ia., purchased owns a farm of 240 acres which is men by the allied stock yards interests a load of choice feeders today

been located in Nodaway county 36 half was spent in getting acquainted 22 short-fed steers, weighing 1,239 years, "long enough to consider and visiting. At 7:30 the dining room lbs. at \$4.90. IVE STOCK MARKETS myself a full-fledged Missourian," doors were thrown open and guests said Mr. Lazenby. He reported very to the number of about seventy-five Union Stock Yards, Ill., but hogs, he says, are still plentiful. This luncheon and the service rendered were both characteristic of the day's receipts. master hand of Manager Kohler in

the toast master called on Chas. H. market this morning with stock. everybody in the hall in prime hu

himself as well pleased with prices above the average. Mr. Loos respond- pers here today. he said, in part:

Mayor Spratt is never going to be satisfied until he gets out of office and turns that eight acre farm of his into a Shorthorn ranch. At present his farm is stocked with a Level of the control of the c

shetland pony.

SACRIFICING BREEDING STOCK.

"Farmers in my section of country are sacrificing their brood sows in this souri was never intended by creation, or the formation of the same place, came in with two cars of hogs and one of cattle, and Chaney & Bell, of the same place, came in with two cars of hogs.

The sacrificing their brood sows in this souri was never intended by creation, or the formation of its soil, to be an industrial state. It is the zenith keystone state of the great agricultural belt, and St.

op, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.27 1/2 marketing several cars of live pork. build universities like New England, steers at \$5.25, while Mr. Harter dis-"Very little breeding stock is being and never mine gold and silver, like the west, but we will continue to till at \$5.10. a light crop of pigs will be farrowed our soil, and develop this part of the this coming spring. With corn worth country. Therefore I encourage the 45@47c per bushel and hogs at present prices, a good many farmers have is protecting the country, just as much and Leave For Home. become discouraged and will raise few as the man who leads the army. A hogs this year. The supply of mar-man who raises fine Shorthorns is as ketable hogs is getting small, bulk of valuable to the country as the grad-at the Transit house last night the

> owing to some difficulty he had had and the latter half was consumed in with his automobile last week. the election of officers and selection "Wornall has not yet learned to sing of place for the next annual meeting. Of the 100,000,000 horses known to the 'Holy City,' nor play golf, but he Hon. A. C. Shallenberger, of Alma, xist in the world, 80,000,000, or four- has bought a second hand automobile, Neb., was chosen president and B. O.

invincible on land and unconquerable on sea, was because of the soil products and live stock, not because of Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today Dallas News: Wheat in this section industries. "The other countries are at 32c for No. 1. f Texas is said to be in a most amazed at us, on account of our soil

feeling good over the transaction. association and assistant secretary of, for heavy cattle.

the American Shorthorn Breeders' as sociation, paid a tribute to the local market. He explained that he was born in Andrew county and up to six years ago had spent his whole northwestern Missouri and had driver cattle to St. Joseph to be shipped east long before there was a market here. His tribute to the local market and the character of the men who have in hand the destiny this market, called out ringing applause from the guests present. He said in conclusion that the local market, from the standpoint of quality and service rendered to BANQUET TO SHORTHORN MEN patrons, and facilities, was surpassed by none in the country.

TERMS: PER YEAR SAME

In addition to names already mentioned toasts were responded to by Hugh J. Bowen, L. C. Lawson of Unusually Enjoyable Affair was Clark, Neb.; H. C. Duncan, of Osborn, Mo.; Hayes Walker, of the Breeders' Special of Kansas City, and M. H. Gentry, of Sedalia, Mo.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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C. E. Longfellow, of Sheridan, Mo., had hogs on yesterday's market. W. N. Gregory, of Rosendale, was heretoday with two cars of hogs.

M. Snider, Shannon, Iowa, supplied M. O. Schaffer, Hebron, Neb., was on today's market with a car of cattle. Grant Berkley, Hamlin, Kan., was berger, the Nebraskan, Paid Short- in today with a mixed load of stock. Hammers & Neff, Bird City, Kan.,

> S. P. Wolf, Braddyville, Iowa, contributed a car of hogs to the supply today.

marketed a load of live pork here

Neff Bros., big feeders of Bethany, Mo., were in Wednesday with three

W. H. Lazenby, of Pickering. Mo., more enjoyment out of them than I Culver & Son. Kenesaw, Neb., diswas in yesterday with a car of hogs do out of up-town functions." This posed of a car of hogs and one of

It was scarcely later than 6 o'clock sale today from Owen Bros., of Arkoe, richest men in Nodaway county and when guests began assembling in the Mo., increasing receipts to this extent. has made all his money in farming lobby of the big and popular Transit Edawrd Adkins, of Dawsonville, and stock raising operations. He has house and an enjoyable hour and a Neb., was in yesterday and disposed of

Adam Dittemore and M. P. Whitson few cattle on feed in his neighborhood sat down to an excellent set luncheon, of Severance, each contributed one load of sheep as their quota to the

W. H. Scane, of Bedford, and E. Every man at the banquet tables handling such affairs. There was W. Hensleigh, of Blanchard, were Hawkeye state here today.

er; top, \$4.45; bulk, \$4.25 surrounding of a Kohler banquet does the good things on the tables, coffee prominent farmers and feeders of the and cigars were passed around and vicinity of Ravenwood, Mo., were at

Correction: In yesterday's Journal. Several shipments of Colorado visiting Shorthorn breeders. The the sale of 74 hogs, averaging 155 lbs., cattle, fed on beet tops, were on the luncheon and Watt's speech had put was erroroneously reported at \$4.15, instead of \$4.05, the correct price.

some time, this was his first visit to sermon when Rev. Loos was called hogs; G. A. Hamley, Steele City, two with the modern facilities for caring for the reverend gentleman proved association, Alexandria, one car of

ed to the toast "Good Fellowship" and H. R. Prather, of Tarkio, Mo., one of the most influential feeders and "It is an honor for a clergyman to farmers of Atchison county, was on

"No one industry in this country is was here today with five cars of hogs

"This part of the country will never marketed a load of medium weight

#### SHALLENBERGER CHOSEN.

the crop having been sent forward within the past two months. It has been several years since feed lots in our section contained as few cattle as our section contained as few cattle as Cowan was re-elected secretary.

Lincoln, Neb., was chosen as place

maining 20,000,000, scattered through low the cattle markets, and he hoped With a final tribute to St. Joseph the tropics, are largely employed in that Missouri would soon lead in and the stock yards interests for the welcome and entertainment the visitor residents. In the United States The Hon. A. C. Shallenberger, of ing stockmen adjourned about noon and Canada there is one horse for Alma, Neb., reponded to a toast, and most of them took early trains

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

state, the wheat acreage in this coun-ing the recent panic, is on account of The top-priced load of cattle for ty has been reduced about 20 per cent, our cash markets. The farmer and this week was brought in today from owing to apprehension of the green breeder could put their products on the feed lot of Mr. A. Rothfuss, of the train, ship them to the markets Glendale, Neb. These were a well and receive cash. That is also the fattened lot of 1,470 lb. averages and Thomas Daniel, of Gower, Mo., was on yesterday's market with a load of good, useful 1,241 lb. steers, which sold at \$5.20. Mr. Daniel went home and receive cash. That is also the fattened lot of 1,410 lb. averages and receive cash. That is also the fattened lot of 1,410 lb. averages and we go the one hundred million dollars from foreign countries in a few weeks."

B. O. Cowan of Chicago, secretary with the eattle and goes home well sold at \$5.20. Mr. Daniel went home

#### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

i supose sonseemagemeetseet 4 The Ladies' Aid society of the Grace M. E. church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Schaffer, 419 Blake street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the King Hill Christian church will meet this aft-120 Alabama avenue.

who was in the South End attending the shorthorn convention, is the guest Cliff street.

be spent in sewing.

and lemons to support his sick father, Middle West and one of the highest 1846. Tony Basmo, charged with peddling priced in the West. In a neighboring free in police court yesterday.

74, \$111.50; and for No. 108, \$743.

he will bring back to St. Joseph, Bert cratic towls find no difficulty in selling to the navy department by Rear Ad- interest earned on the investment of Philo, wanted here for the alleged then the eggs for batching purposes. Bridge miral Kimberly for zeal and energy the bank's funds, there will be left that has done duty before. of \$25 from Mrs. E. M. Berryman, pro- man & York are not a bit superstitious in getting the warship Nipsic affoat the sum of 30,897.99 pesos deficit prietress of the Idelwilde hotel, at Third and brought thirteen birds here for the after that vessel was beached in the more nominal than real.

#### ENTERTAIN FOR GUEST.

and Mrs. Frank Lawnick. 201 Ohio avenue, Tuesday evening, in honor of their daughter's guest, Miss Martha Object to Recent Order in Quaratine Goodman. The rooms were decorated in the colors of the American flag. Music and games served as the diversions of the evening. Later refresh-Petro, Lizzie Pysora, Julia Walsh, Ger- was visited Monday by stockmen of trude Romick, Martha Goodman, Lizzie the range country and representatives Spillman, Frances Lawnick, Pearl Greenly; Messrs. Max Bends, Willis who asked that changes be made in J. St. C. Ogden, December 10, and C. Clark, Harvey Padden, Eddie Walsh, Roy Maxwell, John Sattler, Edward Padden, Joe Haney, John Lawnick, Frank Lawnick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sackiewiz, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lawnick, Mr. and Mrs William Romick, Mr. was too general, and prevented shipand Mrs. William Romick, Mr. and Mrs.

#### EXPERTS GIVEN RECORDS.

for the months of September and October, and other records of the plant, which have been in the sustody of turned over to George L. Rollins and able he would consent to changes. John W. Crawford, yesterday morning. These men are engaged at present in ment by the grand jury.

month of January certainly is a nov- ence in the expense of feeding makes it ence in the expense of feeding makes it a rather attractive proposition to cattle feeders and to some extent the sheep iy. The fire was a bad one and raged all day, finally being extinguished by a party of fifty or sixty settlers has a feeding plant of greater or less who turned out to fight it. It was completeness in connection or furnishes started by a spark from the chimney the pulp to feeders, and in the aggregate of a settler's home. The most dam- the number of cattle on feed near these age was done to hay, a number of factories must run up into the thoustacks being burned.

#### MISS GRIFFITH MARRIED.

#### Former Popular Exchange Stenographer Changes Her Name.

Word has been received at the Ex-Miss Bessie Griffith, of Bedford, Ia., to legislation in which you are specially Mr. C. W. Wisdom, of Omaha, Neb interested will bera fruit. Definite details of the wedding were not contained in the information reaching South St. Joseph friends of Miss Griffith. Miss Griffith up to three Such thinngs are a help to digestion employe of a local commission firm and was quite popular. She was the daughter of the late S. D. Griffith, an extensive stock dealer at Bedford, Ia., who died last summer.

THOMAS FOLEY DEAD.

Cerebral Meningitis Ends Life Schlitz' Cafe's Proprietor.

Following a two weeks' illness, Thomas D. Foley, 41 years old, died at noon vesterday. Death was due to cerebral meningitis. Present at the time of his death were Mrs. Clara Foley, his wife; Mrs. Margaret Foley, his mother; Frank E. Foley, a brother, and Major George M. Dameron, a life long friend.

Mr. Foley's first illness had the symptoms of pneumonia, but gradually meningitis set in, and for days his life was despaired of. It was only on account of his rugged constitution that he was able to withstand the attack as long as he did.

Born in Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Foley early in life drifted west and entered the railroad business. After remaining in this business for some years, he purchased a cafe in Pueblo, which he conducted until about five years ago, when he moved to St. Joseph to take the mansemit with postal order, or draft payable
to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany.
If you do not receive your paper regularly,
solify this office or your commission firm, at
most of the Schlitz cafe, at Fifth
and Edmond streets, then just completed. He was married about three
to so, so the matter may be regulated without
years ago. he moved to St. Joseph to take the man-Years aco.

Mr. Foley was a member of Poca-Advertising Rates Purnished on hontas tribe, No. 10, of the Red Men of this city; Lodge No. 49 of the Eagles, and a life member of the Pueblo lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of

The body will be at the Faris & Barber undertaking establishment from 10 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock tonight, at which time it will be taken to the Union depot for transportation to DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF for burial beside the grave of his father. Flowers began arriving yesterday afternoon and by evening the bier was covered by offerings.

WORTH AS MUCH AS HORSE.

Valuable Bird One of Thirteen Entries -Plymouth Rocks Judged.

A chicken as valuable as a good horse eracon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Lint, or a fine diamond ring or two shares of bank stock is being shown at the big J. B. Kallenberger of Hiawatha, Kan., interstate poultry show at Tenth and Locust streets. The chicken, a White Wyandotte rooster, is the property of of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. C. Lheureuy, 111 Bridgeman & York of Forest City, Mo., and is valued at \$200. The bird has The women of the St. John's Evangelical church, Ohio and Gordon avenues, his coop are 102 ribbons and six massive Greely relief expedition in 1884. silver cups, prizes which the bird and 10 o'clock this morning. The day will his flock have helped to win all over the country, from Madison Square Garden to the Western shows. The bird is the without a license, was allowed to go coop the same firm is displaying a ben is to retire May 15, has seen more

of the same breed, valued at \$100. The Land Construction company se- Many breeders will not sell eggs from majority of the others who are to recured the contracts for the construction such high priced matings as this, but tire with him. of three district sewers from the board eggs from this high priced family can of public works yesterday. The stipu- be purchased at the comparatively tire July 28, received a vote of thanks lated prices were, for No. 69, 8957.72; No. small price of \$10 for fifteen eggs. Of from the Massachusetts legislature for Detective Thomas Johnson left last priced eggs for an omelet or for "ham during the Samoan hurricane in this amount there be deducted the night for Muskogee, Okia., from where and," but the breeders of these aristo- March, 1899. He also was commended show. Their winnings for this show are hurricane. first second and fourth on cookerel: first on ben, second, third and fourth on 4. He commanded company B in the A party was given at the home of Mr. pullet; first and second on pen.

#### STOCKMEN FILE PROTEST.

Regulations.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29.-Complaining that his quarantine proclamation against mange and itch in cattle is ments were served. Those present working a hardship to the live stock were: Misses Dora Walsh, Frances interests of the state. Gov. Sheldon from the South Omaha stock yards, October 25; A. R. Couden, October 30; his proclamation. Accompanying the T. Forse, December 29. delegation was State Veterinarian Mc-Kim and Dr. Melbourne, of the government bureau, and Drs. Clark and Ramsey, Colorado inspectors. The complaint was that the proclamation Expert Engravers Hard to Get for ments from localities where no diseas Frank Kunkle, and the host and hostess. existed. It was also asserted that lack of funds, both state and government, prevented inspection of herds, Certain records, such as the original even when the owners desired it. One payrolls of the city electric light plant range stock owner said he was willing to pay inspection charges himself if he could secure an authorized in-

spector. Gov. Sheldon told the delegation to

INTEREST IN PULP FEEDING. conducting an investigation for the city Much interest is shown all through council. The books were obtained at eastern Colorado in the beet pulp feedthe demand of Walter C. Stewart, ing proposition, says the Omaha Journal-Charles Walter, Ben Bradford and Stockman. All the sugar factories have Ferdinand Maye, the men under indict- an unusual amount of best pulp that must be wasted if it is not fed. In connection with alfalfa and some syrup or PRAIRIE FIRE IN LYMAN COUNTY grain it makes a fairly satisfactory feed, Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 29 .- A and while the cattle do not get as fat or fire near the close of the kill out as well as corn cattle, the differsands. Owing to the scarcity of cornfed cattle this spring the best pulp people ought to have a pretty good chance to demonstrate what they can do.

A letter from you to the representatives of your district in state or nachange building of the marriage of tional legislative body concerning any the 20 men in the government service for her this year. She will be more

The hogs like wood ashes, soft coal in small bits, mortar, rotten wood, etc. months ago was a stenographer in the and good health. See that they get such things occasionally.

Poor plan to yard sheep and cows together. Latter are apt to chase the former and may hurt them.

NAVAL OFFICERS WHO WILL RE TIRE THIS YEAR.

"Fighting Bob" Evans Among Those to Leave Uncle Sam's Service Before 1909-Twenty-Four in All to Go.

Washington.-There will be a record-breaking number of retirements of well-known naval officers this year. in-chief of the fleet now on the way to the Pacific, will be 62 years old on August 18 and will go on the retired commissioned officers will be cut down by the official Father Time in 1908, and their withdrawal from active service will promote many officers by virtue of the seniority rule.

Among those who are to be retired s Capt. John Elliott Pillsbury, who has just assumed charge of the bureau of navigation as a result of Rear Admiral Brownson resigning the billet because he refused to agree with President Roosevelt and Surgeon General Rixey that a doctor is the proper erson to command a hospital ship. Capt. Pillsbury, who as chief of the bureau of navigation has the rank of rear admiral, is to leave the service December 15 under the 62-year limit

regulation.

Another officer who will suffer of ficial decapitation because of the rule is William Sheffield Cowes, brotherin-law of President Roosevelt. Capt. Cowes is to go out August 1. Henry Buckingham Mansfield, who made the famous trip in the schooner yacht America in search of confederate pirates in 1863 and who commanded a launch from the frigate Mohican in in Tecupan river, Mexico, will be re-

tired March 5. retire two days after Capt. Pillsbury. was commander of the Bear in the

Samuel Williams Very, whose time will be up April 23, is the only one of those slated for retirement this year tically all the increase was on cot who was born in a foreign country.

Capt. George Augustus Bicknell, who service on the firing line than the

John Mitchell Hawley, who is to re-

Franklin J. Drake is to retire March assault by land forces on the Corean

forts at Seoul in 1871. Gen. Grant, is to retired July 11.

#### MUST BE MEN OF ABILITY.

Government Service.

He is descended from a family of en- wanted. gravers and artists. His grandfather and his father were expert engravers, and members of his family are noted

plates for currency and other govern- I can," she said. ment obligations are concerned. In

of genius and ability. Without genius as "far as one can," according to the mended an increased appropriation for he would never become an engrayer. Apprentices are out of the question, unless boys can be found with a decided talent in that direction. This is what makes the great scarcity. Should go out on strike the government would a spectator than a participant. practically at their mercy, as it is doubtful if their places could be filled.

AS THE COMMUNITY GREW

Gravestones Marked the Increase of Material Prosperity.

Speaker Cannon sometimes goes far afield to illustrate points, but the re fugitives.

sult is clarifying to his auditors | NEGRO CLERK NOT WELCOME. Some months ago he was preaching the doctrine of onlimism and be-laboring those persons who predicted that the country was on the way to de

"I was born down in North Caro lina, where the battle of Guilford Court House occurred," said the speak. "I went back to the home place last April. My father helped found take a place as stenographer. Nichola Quaker college down there before son is the first regular appointment to I was born, and in 1840 he moved out west, taking the family. I had no recollection of that country, but I went back to the commencement of the little Quaker college. I saw in the little cemetery the great oak still liv- through all the divisions when he Fighting Bob" Evans, Commander ing under which Cornwallis buried his dead that fell in that battle. I went | negro is put to work in any division around and saw where my father taught school. I went to find the list that day. In all 24 distinguished grave of my maternal grandfather. I got the Quaker records and began the search. There were two acres and more of graves covered by grass. I and moldy, and I found his name and the date of his death by looking

through a magnifying glass. "On the north and east there had been new additions to the cemetery, and you could almost trace the progress of that country by the monuments. Little stones at first, the next year a little higher, a little higher the next year, until now stones costing from \$500 to \$1,500 are common."

#### SUGAR EXPORTS FALL OFF. Shows Increase.

Washington.-The annual report of the bureau of insular affairs says that walk out. the value of exports was in excess of any previous year of American occu PARSON'S PET SERMON STOLEN. pation, amounting to \$33,713.357, or Tobacco and hemp showed the largest

The sugar industry suffered from William Hemsley Emory, who is to clusively Oriental market, with ship permit. ments to the United States amount

ing to but \$234,074. piece goods.

The postal savings bank meets a much-needed requirement in the islands, and is one of the most important pieces of legislation enacted by the commission.

The total expenses of the bank sums of 6,495.36 pesos, representing

Florist's Amusing Plunder

The other day one of the well-known clerks of the war department at Washington died. He had been a telegraph Richardson Clover, who made the operator before he was appointed to Experiments for the Government Cartrip around the world with the late his clerkship and had worked in the telegraph division in the war depart-Other well-known officers who are to ment for some years. When his felsaw their floral tribute on the casket, posed expenditures.

Youthful Debutantes.

ries range from \$1,000 to \$6,000 a year. sie 'of thorough Anglo-Saxon type, both its wool and flesh. Ethel's debut will be only a partial ment's work. affair at best. She is too young to burn her books behind her quite yet, even though there are no school bells HILTON'S

> Five Prisoners Escaped. Stigler, Ok., Jan. 29.-Five prison ers, all desperate characters, including one man charged with murder, es caped from the county jail here Tues day night by battering a hole through the concrete wall. A sheriff's posse the concrete wall. A sheriff's posse his with bloodhounds is searching for the

Trouble is Brewing in the Indian Agency in Oklahoma.

Muskogee, Okla.-There is trouble brewing in the Indian agency at Muskogee, all because the civil-service commission has sent W. D. Nicholson of Birmingham, Ala., a negro, here to the agency that has been made since the office was put under civil service. Nearly all the clerks working in the government offices here are southerners, and a buzz of excitement passed Monte Cristo

appeared. It is apparent that if the

the rest of the employes in that di-

vision will refuse to work. Indian Agent Kelsey is completely puzzled. He knows that the negro will cause other employes to quit, no matter where he is put to work, and is found a little stone that was crumbly fearful of the consequences. In the meantime the negro is cooling his heels in the halls waiting to be assigned to a position. He is an expert stenographer and brought with him one of the best typewriters in the union agency. Prior to this appoint ment, Nicholson was secretary to the president of a negro college in the

Miss Alice Robertson, postmistress at Muskogee, has faced the same trouble. There are 20 postoffice clerks and they hold their jobs through the civil service. They have served notice on But the Philippine General Trade the postmistress that if she dares to allow a negro clerk, even though a civil-service appointee, to go to work in the office, the white employes will walk out.

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\$1,796,223 above the figures for 1906 Pastor Must Scourge Money Changers at Some Later Date.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Rev. Dr. W. T. Reid, the expedition which "cut out" and a somewhat reduced quantity and a pastor of the First United Presbyturned the piratical steamer Forward decline in prices. Sugar exports terian church on Fifth avenue, the amounted to 118,395 tons, valued at largest church of that denomination in \$3,924,460, and found an almost ex the city, is as angry as his calling will

For two weeks he has been at work on a sermon on the topic "Christ Imports from the United States Cleanses the Temple," expecting to amounted to over \$5,000,000, an in deliver it and later to have it printed crease of more than \$750,000. Prac in the United Presbyterian. He has been much worked up over the finanton cloth. The tariff amendment of cial flurry, and decided to make it the On a plea that he was selling oranges highest priced individual chicken in the He was born in England April 23, February 26, 1906, corrected the for topic of his sermon. Despite the fact mer discrimination against American that his congregation includes many wealthy persons, he handled the money lenders severely.

Dr. Reid had the manuscript in the desk of his study and intended to commit it to memory. Some time during the night robbers got into the church through one of the memorial windows. from its inauguration to June 20 After robbing the collection boxes course, no one will buy such high "rare courage and ability" displayed 1907, were 37,393.35 pesos. If from they went to the pastor's study and looted his desk. A number of papers were taken, among them the sermon. Dr. Reid had to depend on a sermon

"I've only one consolation." he sighed; "maybe the miscreants will read the sermon and it may reform them. Who can tell?'

TO BREED BISON-CATTLE.

ried on by "Buffalo" Jones. Washington, Jan. 29 .- The cross breeding of buffalo with cows and of Persian be retired from service within the low-operators learned of his death sheep with domestic sheep has been unyear are: W. S. Moore, February 23; they determined to send a floral trib-C. A. Adams, May 28; W. T. Burwell, ute, and a collection was taken up and He is conducting his experiments under July 19; A. B. Speyers, August 15; J. order given to the florist to make a the direction of the agricultural depart-P. Merrell, September 7; C. M. large pillow of flowers and mark in the ment is a forest reserve of 69,000 square Thomas, October 1; J. H. Dayton, center the figures "73," which in tele miles near the Grand canyon in Arizona. graph language means the signal be- The house agricultural committee is tween operators "My compliments and bolding hearings on proposed approprirememberance." On the day of the ations for the bureau of animal industry funeral the operators went to pay their of the agricultural department, and Mr. last respects to their fellow clerk Jones made a statement before the comand were greatly shocked when they mittee in support of some of the pro-

for instead of the figures "73" there. In the forest reserve is a herd of about in red immortelles, on a white field of 100 buffalo which Mr. Jones said were in George F. C. Smille, an en- roses were the figures "23." It was splendld condition. For breeding purgraver in the Washington bureau of too late to do anything, and as the poses he had shipped to the reserve sevengraving and printing draws \$6, casket was borne to the grave the eral fine Galloway cows. The cross is a 000 a year. He is considered one pillow sent with "Compliments and re- large animal with the long hair of the of three men in the United States membrances" was marked with the buffalo. The bides, he said, were as who rank at the top of the profession. message "23." The next day an in valuable for robes as those of the buffa-He is an adept at portrait engraving, dignant committee of telegraphers lo. The flesh is no coarser than that of most of the portraits on government waited on the florist for an explana- cattle. Mr. Jones informed the commit-Prosecuting Attorney Keller since the draft regulations, and if they did not notes, bank notes, bonds, etc., being tion. All he could say was that he tee that he would proceed with his cross adjournment of the grand jury, were violate the statutes and were reason- his work. It is possible that he has no had never heard of "73," but he knew breeding experiments until he had equal in the United States in his line. "23," and thought that was what they demonstrated that the breeding of buffalo and cows was entirely practicable.

He also said that his experiments in breeding Persian sheep with domestic Somebody asked a bright little sheep had proved successful. The reas artists in whatever line they un Southern girl in Washington the other suit of this breeding is a sheep which, day, an underbud who gives every he says, has a finer flavor than that of The salary paid Mr. Smillie calls at promise of social achievement, when the domestic sheep because it is free tention to the fact that there are com- her filing comes. "Are you coming out from the pronounced mutton taint, to paratively few expert engravers in the this winter, Mabel?" The girl looked which many persons object. The wool United States, so far as the making of quizzically. "I'm coming out as far as is finer than that of the Persian sheep, and Mr. Jones predicts that it will be The somewhat premature "coming more desirable for wearing apparel. the bureau of engraving and printing out" predicted by the president's There was no doubt, he believed, that there are 20 engravers. Their sala- young daughter, the fair-haired las- the cross would be more valuable for

Mr. Smillie is not the only highly paid still standing with reluctant feet Agricultural department officials are man there. Two other engravers draw where the brook and river meet, will following the experiments by Mr. Jones \$4,000 a year each, and a number draw give an impetus this winter to social with interest. Recently the bureau of endeavors of girls in their teens. It animal industry has devoted much at-Mr. Sullivan, the director of the bu- will be the fashion to take a flyer tention to experimental cross breeding reau, says that an engraver is a man into society youthfully, to come out and this year Secretary Wilson recomencouragement one gets. Even Miss this branch of the agricultural depart-

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Becretary Taft Enumerated Some of the Benefits Derived from National Expansion-Navy as a Peace Insurer.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.-McKinley, the martyred president, was the keynote of several addresses delivered at the Tippecanoe club's annual McKinley day banquet here Wednesday night at which Secretary of War William H. Taft was the guest of honor. The secretary spoke on "The Republic." All of the speakers confined their remarks to the life and deeds of McKinley, who was eulogized as an illustrious son of Ohio and a discussion of the problems engendered by the Spanish-American war and the acquisition of the Philippines and the islands of the Carribean. Secretary Taft said in part:

"I shall venture to speak to you on that which I think will ever be remembered as the great and distinguishing characteristics of McKinley's administration-the expansion of the United States into a world power.

"A nation like that of the United States, with 80,000,000 of people, with resources unexampled in the history of the world, with ideals as high as those of any nation, with the earnest desire to spread the principles of liberty and of popular government, cannot maintain a position of isolation with respect to the peoples of the world when fate shall have thrust some of those peoples under our control. We must assume responsibility with respect to their development. We must exercise the power that the Lord has given us for the purpose of assisting our neighbors. The policy of isolation, which would prevent us from exercising our influence or direct control in matters where we are capable of doing good and advancing in the world's progress is a narrow, selfish and altogether unjustifiable policy.

"What has been the result to the United States of this socalled colonial policy? Well, it has added to her trade something over \$100,000,000. I do not think that is important except as a beginning. If the government continues its friendly policy toward Porto Rico and the Philippines and opens her markets as well to the Philippines as to Porto Rico, this trade will treble and quadruple in a marvelously short time, so that merely from the standpoint of material progress, the mutual benefits for the people we are helpir and ourselves will be no mean justif

cation for the policy. Again our action in assuming our part of the responsibility of the world powers for the development of the world, has added to our influence the Kinley. Theodore Roosevelt, has been able to accomplish more in the preservation of the peace of the world than Montt, now president of Chili, was the Europe, and in China, is, much of it the result of the policy of expansion | Chilean revolution. adopted under William McKinley. It navy. I believe that it has increased a lawyer in Santiago. His wife, a have, a navy commensurate with our coast line and commensurate with the number of dependencies we have, and looked upon by society as worthy sucand commensurate with our influence 'world power' has been made an occance. It means an influence throughout the world; and so long as that in- at Valparaiso. fluence is wielded for the betterment of mankind, for the uplifting of our unfortunate fellow creatures, for the maintenance of peace, for the encourfor the gratitude of his countrymen

To Subsidize Motor Cars. Berlin, Jan. 30 .- The lieutenants of the army reserve have been selected to form an automobile corps and to undertake the registration of all motor cars in Prussian territory, the owners than his company. return for which they will be obliged to keep the machines in order for military purposes in the event of mobili-

One Billion for German Navy. One Billion for German Navy.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The government's naval programme, embracing estimates of expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 annually for ten years, passed to the second reading in the reichstag Wednesday, only the socialists and Poles opposing it.

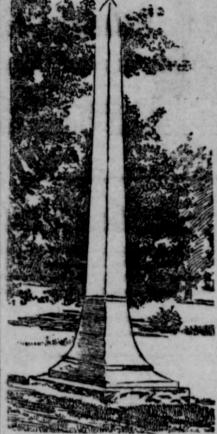
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ARLINGTON'S GREATEST SHAFT.

Wheeler Monument to Bear Confederate Rank of Lieutenant General.

s the largest now standing in that historical burying ground, the base is ten feet square, and the monument s 37 feet high, weighing 38 tons. It was erected by Gen. Wheeler's three KING EDWARD AND QUEEN BOTH PRESENT laughters, now living at Wheeler, Ala. On one side of the shaft there are two out the highest rank of General Wheeler, held while in the confederite army, but owing to objection by the war department, this was not

It was reported in the south that if the war department refused to allow ris confederate rank to be inscribed



upon the tomb, the daughters would ment particularly if there was no menask to have his body removed from tion of suffrage in the speech from the he national cemetery. President throne. loosevelt, in Secretary Taft's absence, hen announced that the rank should ng will be the inscription:

Joseph Wheeler, born Sept. 10, 1836, West Point, 1859, Maj. Gen. Confederate Cavalry, 1863. Lieut. Gen. Confederate Army, 1865. Maj. Gen. U. S. Volunteers, 1898. Brig. Gen. U. S. Army, 1900. Died, January 25, 1906.

To Be Received by the President. One of the first ceremonies to take lace in the refurnished White House will be in honor of the president of Panama, who will stop in Washington on route to Colon from his vacation to the German emperor which he said to confirm the friendly of the confirmation that the confirmation the confirmation that the confi trip to Europe

world round and has made our voice ly appointed minister from Chile to powers, to the death of King Oscar, influential in all international councils. It is appointed minister from Chile to the United States, will also be an early of Sweden and the conclusion of the Russian agreement. Acting in the immediate support of the Russian agreement. immediate successor of William Mc Senor Cruz Diaz is not a stranger in spirit of this agreement, in spite of any president that ever administered minister from that republic to the or any monarch that ever reigned. The United States. He also represented influence that we are exerting in South his government here in 1901, in the America, in Central America, in adjustment of claims of American citi- on board the battleship fleet, according zens for damages sustained during the to a message from Admiral Evans, re-

is said that this policy has entailed a member of the Chilean chamber of tion. At that time the vessels were in upon us the enormous burden of a deputies, and achieved prominence as latitude 39 degrees and 11 minutes the necessity for a greater navy. I handsome woman of the Spanish-Amer- 11 minutes west. After reporting all believe that a navy is the greatest in- ican type, is a daughter of Senor surer of peace that we could possibly Huenneuses, president of the Chilean chamber of deputies, and head of one of the best-known familles in Chile. commensurate with our population, cessors of the former minister and Mme. Walker-Martinez, than whom as a world power. The expression few Latin-Americans are more popular in Washington, and whose recall to casion for ridicule and sneers, but it Chile is doubly regretted because it has a real meaning and a real signifi- resulted from the loss of their large fortune by the earthquake of last year

Ready for Lawmakers.

Mr. Eliott Wood, housekeeper for Uncle Sam's capitol, is especially busy morality and civilization, we may well on the hill" ready for the long sesbe proud to have taken any part in sion of congress which convenes the change of our national policy first Monday in December. That por- Thy kingdom come and thy will be which made us a world power. The tion of the capitol occupied by the highest claim of William McKinley United States supreme court was Christ's sake, amen." cleaned and garnished by October 7, is that, in spite of the abuse and con- when the justices began their winter tumely that was heaped upon his head work as constitutionally authorized. for this policy, he placed our country Since then, all of the justices, from in the forefront of nations as a the venerable chief, Hon. Melville W. civilizer and uplifter of unfortunate Fuller, to the junior appointee, Hon. William H. Moody, have been in regular attendance. "Sllence in the courtupon the "galleries" than in our national court of last appeal where even the whisperer's room is worth more

Officiale Are Careful.

Sightseers who straggle into the white house subway, bearing either box, basket, grip, package or camera, are politely relieved of their burden by blue-coated custodians of the ex-

body of General Joseph Wheeler in Arlington cemetery, near Washington, served that Have Been in Use for Centuries,

clank lines where it was intended to A Clear, Sunny Day Favored Royal Procession From Buckingham Palace to Westminster-Speech From Throne Read by King in Person-Precautions Against Suffragists.

> London, Jan. 30 .- The most rare event of a London winter, a clear and sunny day, favored the royal procession to Westminster Wednesday where King Edward opened parlia ment with the same ceremonies that have been observed for centuries.

> King Edward and Queen Alexandra rode from Buckingham palace to the house of parliament in a gilded coach of state drawn by eight white horses. They were attended by the officials of their households in other state carriages and on horseback. St. James Park and Whitehall were unusually crowded and the soldiers who guarded the way had their hands full in keep ing the people back!

> A thousand officials including peers, members of the house of commons. bishops, judges and diplomats, many of them attired in uniform or robes of state, filled the chamber of the lords when a fanfare of trumpets at two o'clock announced the entry of the state procession.

King Edward read the speech from the throne. Queen Alexandra was seated on a chair of state at his right; the prince and princess of Wales were on his left, and he was surrounded by a group of state officers.

The menace of an outbreak on the part of the women suffragists of England gave an unusual interest to the formal proceedings of the day. While it was not anticipated that the agita tors would disturb the king, they threatened to make things interesting for the members of the house of parlia-

Greater precautions could not have been taken if an anarchist uprising e placed upon the shaft. The follow- had been feared. The only ladies admitted to the galleries of parliament were those for whom members vouched in writing as their wives or relatives, and the police who were on duty around Westminster and throughout the bouses of parliament were instructed to keep special watch over all women.

Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man, whose health is still feeble, was the only cabinet minister absent when King Edward ascended the throne. His majesty in his speech referred Senor Don Anabal Cruz Diaz, recent. relations existing between the two

News From the Fleet.

Washington, Jan. 30.-Monday morning. Jan. 27, at 9 a. m., all were well ceived at the navy department Wed-He has since been minister of war, nesday through the Argentine legasouth, and longitude 55 degrees and well, the admiral added: "We are proceeding to our destination in the South Pacific." By Wednesday it is calculated that the fleet was within Both Senor and Senora Cruz Diaz are 100 miles of Punta Arenas, the next

House Applauded a Prayer. Washington, Jan. 30 .- The most unusual incident of applauding the prayer of the chaplain occurred in the house of representatives Wednesday. The chaplain barely had concluded when hand clapping and laughter were heard from various directions. The prayer ran: "Good Lord, deliver us, we beseech Thee, from the jingo, the demagogue, the bigot and all other unagement of trade, for the promotion of these days getting the "great building desirable citizens, and give us instead the patriot, the statesman, the broadminded, generous, manly man, that done on earth as it is in heaven, for

> Robbed Ohio Express Office. Mansfield, Ohio, Jan. 30.-Shortly after midnight Tuesday two masked men entered the office of the Adams Express company at the Union station here, knocked William Depew, the agent, unconscious, and got away with room, the judge is going to speak," \$3,000 while nearly 50 passengers was never more thoroughly impressed stood about the station waiting for rains. A bag containing \$40,000 in gold lying near the \$3,900 was overlooked by the robbers.

Odd Fellows' Chaptain Dead. Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 30.—Rev. John W. Venebal, for many years pasand for the past 40 years Soverign Grand Chaplain of the Odd Fellows in the United States, died Wednesday.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 30.—Mistaking his father-in-law, William Conner, for a burglar, A. C. Burr shot and instantly killed him early Wednesday.

Intra. Leiter intends to regain her reputation of being Washington's most successful hosters. She is bringing a full complement of English servants to aid in carrying out the ambitious programme.

TO WED GERMAN DIPLOMAT. Washington Belle Has Captured Heart of Kaiser's Representative.

A German-American romance which promises to lead to an early and happy consummation is that of Count Her-mann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, counselor of the kaiser's embassy, and Miss Isabel May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry May of Washing-

Miss May is a handsome brunette of many accomplishments, and admirably fitted for life in the diplomatic circle. She made her debut in London five years ago, and has been under the chaperonage of her cousin, Lady Bagot. An aunt of Miss May's is Countess Luis d'Andigne of France, in which country she has also seen much social life. At home she shared in the first season of Miss Alice Roose velt, served as bridesmaid for Miss Kathleen Neilson, now Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt; also for Miss Alice Thaw, now the countess of Yarmouth, and has always been in the front rank of fashionable life. Through her mother who was a Miss Coleman of San Francisco, she will inherit a comfortable fortune, although Mrs. May's income is suffering a temporary shrinkage by reason of the San Francisco earthquake and its attendant troubles.

Count Hartzfeldt is the second son of the former ambassador from Germany to Great Britain, and although possessing comparatively small means, has an assured future in diplomacy and is a very interesting and attractive young man. In the event of Baron von Sternburg's early retirement from diplomacy, which seems probable, Count Hartzfeldt would likely remain as charge d'affaires through the coming season. The announcement of the engagement has not yet been made. Mr. May, who is a consin, not a brother, of the late Mrs. William C. Whitney, is now on a business trip to California. On his return it is expected the arrangements for the match will be concluded.

HAD FUN WITH BRIDEGROOM.

Whispering Stone Did Not Work According to Promise.

Everybody remembers the "whispering stones" in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, those classic institutions that even Noah and Julius Caesar must have delighted in. "Ladies and gentlemen," reeled off a burly guide the other day just here, to the creatures he had in captivity, "so remarkable are the accoustical properties of this section of this great apartment, that if one person stands right here, and the other just opposite, near the column, upon the exact spot that I indicate, even so widely separated, they may whisper to each other across the distance in the lowest tones, with perfect audibility to each other, while bystanders will be unable to hear a word. Would anybody like to put it to the test?"

A couple, unmistakably bridal, stepped forth. They planted themselves in position-at least they thought they ly the groom, women are foxier. The man holding down his supposed "whispering stone" at long range from his bride, in blind confidence in tradition, enunciated sibilantly: "You're the prettiest and sweetest proposition that ever came down the pike!" The blank, unresponsiveness of his coadjutor emboldened him to a repetition. and a louder one: "I say, Skeesicks, you're the sweetest thing that ever came down the pike, and there ain't a woman in this bloomin' bunch, of tabbies that can hold a candle to you. The wife never caught a word of the innocent declaration, but the rest of the crowd had their fun. The whispering stone didn't work-especially as the man wasn't standing on it.

Useful "Money Sharps." The comic papers are constantly parading the money sharps of New York, but it may be news to them that the treasury department has in sharps." This seems at first blush impossible and it would seem that the secret service department, which is located in the same building. would not allow it, but the fact remains that they are pleased and greatly indebted to these selfsame sharps because of the assistance they give it in running down of be seen that the sharps referred to are expert counterfeit money detectors, and a simple glance is sufficient to enable them to ascertain its gendoubt be proud to hear that a woman holds the distinction of being the most rapid and most accurate detector of bad money in the United States. Money that has passed through numerous banks and has been accepted as genuine by expert cashiers and bank tellers is here thrown out as counterfeit at a single

Mrs. Leiter Coming Home.
The Leiter mansion at Washington is being put into order for the home-coming of is mistress in the latter part of this month. To judge from the many cases of goods received, the Paris shops. Mrs. Leiter has increased her portrait gallery. Lady Curzon's portrait by Cabanel, which adorns the main drawing room, will be flanked by a group of her three little daughters, painted by Sargent. Mrs. Leiter intends to regain her

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has recovered a \$12,000 pearl neck Th Little went to an opera. In leaving the opera house the necklace, a wedding gift to Mrs. Little from her husband, became unhooked and taking uineness. And the ladles will no it off, she thrust it into the pocket of her opera cloak. A day or two later Mrs. Little gave the cloak to her maid, having no further use for it The maid not being able to wear the The maid not being able to wear the cloak, sold it to an establishment where women's cast-off clothes are dealt in.

> That was two weeks ago. A day or two ago the woman who runs the clothes shop got the cloak out of a basket, where it had been thrown with other garments, for the purpose of renovating it. In the pocket she found the string of pearls. She thought at first they were imitation. but when a jeweler next door told her the value of the necklace she nearly fainted. Consultation of the books of maid from whom the cloak bad been purchased and the jewels were re-turned to Mrs. Little, who, believing them safely locked up in her jewel safe, had not missed them.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The presider L. C. Logan, to be rear admirals.

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Chief Counsel for Stanford White's Slayer Makes Convincing Argument to the Jury.

#### THAT HIS CLIENT IS INSANE

Proof of Mental Unsoundness Has Been Met Only With Sneers and Insinuations by the Prosecution.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel in the defense of Harry K. Thaw, Wednesday asked for the acquittal of his client upon the positors. The bank's officers assert ground of insanity, declaring he could not see how, in the face of the evi- paid in full, but the stockholders will dence, the jury could render any other verdict. The serious and sincere evidence of the defense, tending to establish the insanity of the defendant. Mr. Littleton declared, has been answered only by the sneers and insinuations of District Attorney Jerome, sued Wednesday night that "the clos-These sneers and insinuations, the ing of the National Bank of North young Pittsburger's advocate asserted, America attracting renewed attention were not the competent proof that the law required the prosecuting authorities to produce, once the insanity of past administrations, started fresh rethe accused person was made the is- ports of an exaggerated and sensasue. He repeatedly urged upon the jury to remember that in a case of this kind the burden of proof rests wholly upon the state to prove the sanity of the defendant beyond all reasonable up-town theatrical district and numdoubt.

Mr. Littleton warmly defended Evelyn Nesbit Thaw against the attacks of District Attorney Jerome. He said he could not understand what she had done, what great crime she had committed, considered in the light of all she had confessed herself to be, that the prosecutor should transcend all the rules of propriety and decency and attempt to destroy her when in the next breath he was ready to "coddle and hug and vouch for the testimony of such a scoundrel as Abraham Hummel-the very vermin of the New

The address of the defending attor ney took up all of the day's sessions and District Attorney Jerome is expected to reply Thursday. If he should finish at the morning session Justice Dowling will charge the jury during the afternoon. If Mr. Jerome's address should extend well into the afternoon, however, the case will not go to the jury until Friday.

Mr. Littleton's argument was force ful and impressive. He refrained from appealing to the passions of the jurymen and devoted himself to a logical consideration of the facts as adduced in evidence. He made no attempt to eulogize Harry Thaw and he said that he asked for him no more consideration than the average American boy had a right to demand of the lomes they will ebgin at once organi- such payment had been required." was crisp with epigrams and the short ation. In the resolutions adopted the to the report shows that the present sentences were filled with the pith of convention declared that all candidates deposits are divided among 1,42 jurymen followed it with intense inthat Mr. Littleton had left District At- politics. torney Jerome a difficult task.

"I confess to you, gentlemen," he said, "that I do not know what the sonable doubt.

shown such thorough familiarity in least half time, probably more. the past; where is the gallant band of alienists-nine of them-who appeared at his behest at the last trial our case?"

Nesbit Thaw, said:

"What was there about this young woman or against her that Mr. Jerome should pace up and down before you sitting down when I was conducting as the state flower. the examination-what was there about her that called for such treatment from a man who could coddle and hug and vouch for this loathsome little Hummel? I do not want to be unfair to Mr. Jerome-we are very good friends. I do not, I repeat, ask you to take my view of him. Judge for yourselves."

Kansas Day Club Banquet.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30 .- The 17th anmual banquet of the Kansas Day club was held in the capitol building Wed nesday night. At the business meeting of the club, S. J. Haskins of Olathe was elected president for next year. By districts the following vicepresidents were chosen: First, E. R. Simon, of Topeka; second, Alex Mitchell, of Lawrence; third, S. G. Wells, of Erie: fourth, C. E. Carrol, of Alma; Afth, A. I. Miller, of Belleville; sixth, E. P. Sample, of Osborne; seventh, T. C. Garver, of Pratt; eighth, Bruce Leydig, of Eldorado.

Kansas Veteran a Suicide.

Emporia, Kan., Jan. 80 .- James Short, aged 76 years, an old settler of Lyon county, a civil war veteran and at one time a prominent business man in Emporia, committed suicide here Wednesday by shooting

Two Are Declared to Be Solvent But Short of Cash.

New Amsterdam National, Mechanics and Traders the Institutions Affected-Bank Examiner in Charge.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The New Am terdam bank, capitalized at \$1,000,000 and situated at the corner of Broadway nd Thirty-ninth street, was closed by the order of the comptroller of the currency Wednesday night, and Na ional Bank Examiner Charles A. Hanna was placed in charge. The institution's liabilities are placed at \$4,482,-016, of which \$2,065,272.49 are due de that not only will every depositor be teceive a substantial dividend.

The New Amsterdam National was formerly one of the chief links in the chain of banks established by Charles W. Morse. President Frank W. Kinsman, Jr., declared in a statement iso the interests which had previously lominated both institutions, in their ional nature which neccessitated the iquidation of the bank." The institution occupied quarters in the Metropolitan opera house, in the heart of the those prominent on the stage.

New York, Jan. 30.-President B. A. Sullivan of the Mechanics and Traders' bank announced shortly before midnight, Wednesday, that the institution would not open its doors Thursday This decision was reached at a meeting of the board of directors lasting or hours.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the directors declared the bank solvent but the state of the cash reurces made it appear inadvisable for the bank to continue business.

The Mechanics and Traders' bank is a state institution, capitalized at \$2,000,000, and previous to the panic last fall carried deposits amounting to nore than \$20,000,000 but this amount ias since been largely reduced.

For Prohibition in Iowa. Des Moines, la., Jan. 30.-Amid scenes of intense enthusiasm and folations and churches to begin a campaign for the adoption of a prohibition lause in a constitutional amendment. ince, and when they scatter to their the smallest preliminary payment ation of local branches of the feder-

Closing Railroad Shops.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.-Orders were currency at certain intervals. district attorney has meant in this received Wednesday temporarily closcase. I cannot fathom how he feels ing the Burlington shops at Havelock he has discharged his burden beginning Thursday morning. The method adopted by Secretary of the under the law and I am waiting with same order closes the repair shops at much impatience to hear what facts, Lincoln and extends to the shops at what evidence, what circumstances he Alliance, Plattsmouth, Wymore, Mc- calling for information relative to the will suggest to you as having been Cook and Sheridan, Wyo. Six hundred operations of the treasury department presented by him to show you that men were affected at Havelock and in connection with the financial dis this defendant is sane beyond all reas smaller numbers at the other towns. The plan of the company is to have "Where is the district attorney's brief shutdowns from time to time and copies of the pamphlet were on proof? Where are the scientists, the rather than discharge any of the force. books on insanity with which he has It is thought the men will work at

Gen. Cowen is Dead.

noon at 5:30 in his 77th year.

Has State Tree and Flower.

SUPPLYING THE SNOWBALLS.



## A PLEA FOR THAW NEW YORK BANKS CLOSE RESPONDS AT LAST STRONGLYENDORSE HUGHES

After More Than One Month, Cortelyou Sends to the Senate a Statement.

REGARDING BOND ISSUES

Tells Why National Banks Got Them All and Justifies His Own Acts-Deposits in 1,421 Banks.

information as to the general state of convention."

official actions in regard to the report. special report was compiled.

proper form.

"The legal right of the department to make allotments of the bonds and securities to such persons and banks fering the Panama bonds contained this distinct provision:

"'The department also reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if deemed to be to the interests of the

United States so to do.' "The total bids for the Panama canal bonds," coontinues the secretary, "amounted to \$2,220,604,580, or more than 44 times the amount offered. This have stamped the loan as an even more remarkable success than it was. if all these bids could have been re owed by the singing of the doxology, garded as made in good faith by re the state convention of temperance sponsible parties. Examination of the workers Wednesday afternoon formed bids showed, however, that many of federation of all temperance organi- them were not only speculative in character but that they were made in those who were personally irrespons thousand delegates were in attend- ble and incapable of having made ever

logic and the quality of appeal. The or office, high or low, should be banks. Considerable space is devote counded on the prohibition question in to showing that great care has been terest and it was generally conceded order to make it a distinct issue in taken in distributing the deposits and munities where particular trade move ments involve a special demand for

The senate was entertained by a series of animated comments on the Treasury Cortelyou in placing beforthe senate his reply to the resolution turbance. The secretary had had the

Objected to That \$1,000,000 Coal Bill, ent to all widows of veterans of the Cincinnati, Jan. 30.—Gen. Benjamin an American Merchant marine as an about 7,400; of the Indian wars, who and are still available; where are Rush Cowen, for over 23 years clerk auxiliary to the navy formed the prin number approximately 3,700; all widthey; why are they not here to answer of the United States circuit court and cipal topic of discussion in the house ows of veterans of the Civil war mardistrict court for the Southern dis- of representatives Wednesday during ried prior to June 27, 1890, of whom Mr. Littleton, in speaking of Evelyn trict of Ohio, died Wednesday after the consideration of the urgent defi- there are about 185,000; and all widows ciency appropriation bill. The debate of Spanish war veterans who died of was participated by Mr. Littlefield of disease contracted in the service. Maine who questioned the legality of There are about 1,000 of these. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—The Illinois the provision of the bill appropriating like a caged lion, when he was ques- house of representatives Wednesday \$1,000,000, to supply a deficiency for tioning her and glare and glare at her passed a senate bill designating the coal for the navy caused by the transand clench his teeth at her-not even native oak as the state tree and violet far of the battleship fleet from the tive Lamb, of Virginia, Wednesday in reached the state department. Details

many cases for very large amounts by

without precedent.

Atlantic to the Pacific.

The New York Republican County Committee Takes Action.

Governor's Name Presented as Candidate for President-National Administration Commended.

New York, Jan. 30.-Gov. Charles E. Hughes was strongly endorsed for the republican nomination for the presidency and the administration of President Roosevelt was commended in a resolution unanimously adopted by the republican county committee at Washington, Jan. 30.-In response to a meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum a resolution agreed to by the Senate Wednesday night. The resolution on December 12, 1907, the secretary of further favored an instructed delegathe treasury Wednesday transmitted to tion to the Chicago convention from that body detailed statements concern- this state for Governor Hughes, which ing the award of the Panama bonds shall use all honorable means to obtain and three-per-cent certificates, together his nomination till he "is either nomiwith recent financial transactions of nated or directs the withdrawal of his the government, and also embodying name from the consideration of the

the nation's finances during the closing | The committee, under the resolution, months of 1907-the period over which pledges itself to do all in its power the recent financial panic extended. to have congressional conventions and Secretary Cortelyou before analyz- the state convention adopt resolutions ing the crisis and setting forth his instructing for Governor Hughes. The endorsement of Governor Hughes for gives a summary of occurrences in the the presidency had come up for con-United States' financial world from the sideration at two previous meetings of time he assumed charge, until the the county committee and each time resolutions to that effect were tabled Secretary Cortelyou defends the is after warm debate. The action of the sue of Panama bonds and treasury cer- committee on those occasions was tificates by saying that it was advis- provocative of much feeling among able to take some strong and resolute committeemen, and Secretary of War bered among its clientele many of step which would convince the public, Tait recently wrote Congressman Parboth at home and abroad, that the sogs, chairman of the committee, that government was thoroughly alive the did not desire his friends to divide the situation and determined to give his interest in any state which had a its aid in every possible legal and candidate of its own and that he would greatly deprecate a contest which imperile republican victory in New York n November."

A meeting of the executive commitand in such amounts as it might see tee of the republican county committee fit can hardly be called in question in was held late Wednesday at which view of the fact that the circular of Congressman Parsons appointed a committee to draft a resolution as a substitute for the one proposed at a previous meeting simply endorsing Governor Hughes for president.

When Congressman Parsons called he meeting together shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday, ex-Assemblyman Lehman Bros. Newcomb was recognized and offered the substitute resolution prepared by the committee appointed by the execu- Sampson Dry Goods Co. fact, not heretofore made public, would tive committee, the first two para- Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. graphs follow:

"Resolved. That we do hereby enlorse the national administration of he republican party. We believe that Theodore Roosevelt by his vigorous administration, his virility, his broad humanity and his determined opposition to notorious buses has won the hearts of the people; and that we do not only have his example but we also know that he is and has been in cordial sympathy with every effort for efficient adminis traticu, for the correction of evil and for the improvement of our laws:

'Resolved. That Charles E. Hughes has displayed during his incumbency of New York a degree of executive much consideration is shown to com and administrative ability, courage and devotion to duty which has secured for him the confidence and adthe United States.

For Pension for Widows.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- A general pension bill which, if ratified, will increase the pension roll by about \$12,000,000 was introduced in the house Wednesintroductory part of his reply printed day by Chairman Sculloway (New Hampshire) of the committee on inthe desks of all senators, which was valid pensions. The bill, which has declared by democratic senators to be the support of that committee, provides for the payment of a pension of \$12 a month, instead of \$8 as at pres-Washington, Jan. 30.-The need of Mexican war, of whom there survive

For Regulating Railroads. Washington, Jan. 30.-Representatroduced a bill to require all railroads are lacking but it is believed that the engaged in interstate commerce to es- leaders of the movement are persons tablish a uniform standard of roadbed who were driven out of Honduras into within five years; to abolish all grade Guatemala during the last revolutioncrossings within five years; such rail- ary outbreak. The revival of the atroads as shall attain a certain volume of traffic to double track their roads this time is believed to have been inwithin five years; all railroads to put spired by the fact that the elections in operation a uniform system of auto- for president are to be held Tuesday. matic block signals within one year, and providing that hereafter all passenger cars shall be constructed of

Sheriff Shot a Negro.

Sheriff Roland G. Smith, whom the period of depression following the war. negro tried to kill while resisting arrest. When Smith and the chief of police of Marshall demanded that the ieputy sheriff then shot him.

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GREATEST CONCRETE BRIDGE. Just Finished at Washington and Re

Washington.-The largest concrete bridge in the world has just received the finishing touches at Washington. The Connecticut avenue bridge, as it miration not only of the citizens of the is known, spans the deep gorge of state of New York but the people of Rock creek, not 15 minutes by trolley from the center of the city.

The structure is remarkable for several reasons. In the first place it is built entirely of concrete without being re-enforced with steel.

It is 1,421 feet long, with a 52-foot roadway and a walk on either side. The floor of the bridge is 136 feet above the ground. There are several 150-foot arches and two narrow ones of 82 feet.

Work was begun about seven years ago on the foundations, though the plans had already taken about two years to complete. The work halted owing to the failure of congress to appropriate enough money to com-

But about three years ago the necessary bills went through and a really beautiful bridge is now the result. The cost was \$1,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Rumors of an uprising or invasion in Honduras have tempt to overthrow the government at

Visited Japan and China. St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.-M. Shipoff, steel, and that no cars otherwise con- former minister of finance, returned structed shall be kept in use after five here Sunday after a five months' trip years from the passage of the bill. in the far East. He visited Japan, Penalties are prescribed for violating China and Siberia on a special government mission the result of which he has embodied in a report to the emperor. M. Shipoff Sunday expressed Marshall, Mo., Jan. 30.-Romeo himself optimistically regarding con-Simpson, a negro, was fatally shot at ditions in the extreme Orient, which

police of Marshall demanded that the Florence, Jan. 28.—The funeral of negro surrender he drew a pistol and "Ouida" Monday was a most pitiful snapped it twice at the officers. The epilogue to her pitiful end. She died amid equalor and poverty and her body was followed to the grave only by a dozen dogs she had starved herself to

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# Simpson, a negro, was fatally shot at ditions in the extreme Orient, which his home here Wednesday by Deputy he said is rapidly recovering from the C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

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Washington, Jan. 30.—Senator Hopkins Wednesday introduced a joint
resolution proposing an amendment to
the constitution prohibiting polygamy
in the United States

dozen dogs she had started herself to
feed and her faithful maid, to whom
she left her last manuscripts. The
body was buried in the English cemetery at Bagni di Lucca and the spot
is marked only by a wooden cross.

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