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Official Receipts, 71 Cars, 1919 Cattle; 128 Cars, 10,039 Hogs; 41 Cars, 10,000 Sheep.

LIGHT STEERS IN DEMAND

And Prices Firm - Weighty Beeves Were inclined to Drag and Values Barely Steady.

### **BUTCHER TRADE WAS ACTIVE**

General Market Strong to Dime Higher-Heifers Sell Up to \$4.80-Calves Steady to Strong-Better Tone to Stock Cattle Trade, Values Steady to Firm-Hog Market Averages 5c Lower-Sheep Unevenly Higher.

The toll from Jan the corre	uary 1,	1908, and	d receip	
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	69,768	63,652	8,684	
Hogs	321,978	225,501		96,477
Sheep	72,144	81,318	9,174	

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

	Cattle	Hoge	Sheep
Chicago	12,000	88,000	12,000
Kansas City	4,000	13,000	5,000
Bouth Omaba	2,800	8,700	1,200
South St. Joseph.	1,900	10,000	10,000
East St. Louis	8,000	9,000	2,000
Totale	23,200	76,700	82,200
Yesterday	131,100	83,200	86,400
Week ago	21,400	83,100	25,200
Month ago	19,000	105,200	80,500
Year ago	11,400	61,600	16,700
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The following											
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C. B. & Q., west.											84
C. B. & Q., east											53
C. R. I. & P	* **						*				31
Great Western											15
Miesouri Pacific.											28
Bt. Joseph & Grat											82
A. T. & S. F		44.		• •	**	* *	* *	•	• •	*	04
Total											246

Moderate Mid-Week Supplies, Trade Only About Steady.

Supplies of cattle were not large at any point today, in fact, have been moderate all week, and yet there was an air this morning suggesting that packers have plenty of beef on hand for immediate needs, and buyers were in no hurry to get into action on steers. One cause of slow appearance. however, of trade was found in late arrival of trains, as buyers did not well as the number on sale.

and prices were stendy to firm with enough to en \$4.40@4.80 and common to fair lots pens before Saturday night.

Receipts of cattle at this point fo four days are about the same as for the like period last week, but at five points the aggregate total of 128,000 shows a small falling off compared

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows and heifers were again active ale and most sellers were pleased t all the market strong to 10c higher Demand was active from all sources ind the moderate supply was moved in good season. Good cows were tion, and most sales indicated a George Spencer .....

and medium grades sold in fair Cillette & Hansen stronger in majority of instances. In M. fact, the whole trade had a buoyant E. At noon practically everything had been cleaned up. Bulk of the desirable cows sold at \$3.75@4.25, medium grades at \$3.25@3.65, while sales under \$3.00 were in the canner and cutter class. A small lot of choice Trade Late in Starting and Prices white face heifers sold at \$4.80. Another bunch of blacks brought \$4.50 and there were several sales of pretty decent grades at \$4.15@4.35. Mixed grades were comparatively scarce.

Bulls partook to some extent of the at \$3.50@3.75, bolognas at \$3.25@ yesterday's general trade, but buyers

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the trade in calv	es, but no advance
was quotable.	
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was some improvement noted care to get busy until they could get in the market for stocker and feeder some idea of the kind of cattle as steers today. A better demand was in evidence and the moderate fresh Offerings early in the day did not supplies were absorbed in season on include many steers, although there a steady to firm basis of prices. There were some quite good beeves included was a pretty fair movement to the in the early arrivals. Later trains country yesterday and a considerable brought in quite a number of fairly hole was cut in the supply in the good short-fed medium weights, so tocker division. This, with a fair that the total offering of steers was tendance of country buyers on the fairly liberal. No prime beeves were yards this morning, created a firmer included in the offerings, but a very tone to the trade. Fleshy feeders good class of Missouri fed white faces were in good request, but buyers landed at \$5.35 and the sale was found this class of material very about steady with market for same scarce. Useful classes of yearlings and fate in the day a string of choice 1,465 lb. averages made \$5.65. the preceding day and prices were

Other offerings in the medium and string of the preceding day and prices were Other offerings in the medium and steady to strong and in cases 100 heavy line selling in a range of \$4.90 higher. Trashy light stock received @ 5.30 were also about steady. In the scant attention from buyers and trade light steer trade there appeared to be was rather draggy in these classes. more life than in the heavier weights Outgoing trade yesterday was large fair to good light killers going at dict a good clearance of the stocker rivals were mainly from the northern

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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	932	5.894	1,007
Hammond	510	2,122	
Morris			
City butchers			
Total	1,808	10,621	1,251

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. scarce, but there was a pretty fair Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. showing of desirable helfers. Buyers Maxwell, Spayde & Co........... 179 strong to 10c higher market. Com- Joseph Baker

ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1908. son and prices were quoted a little W. R. Roundtree..... Donegan . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 Sweeney.... Total ..... 678 bulk, \$4.40@4.50. HOGS.

Averaged 5 Cents Lower.

With 10,000 hogs here and a total of 76,000 in sight at five leading points the trade here had a bearish heavies slow, upward trend of she stuff values, the it was late before trade got to going firm to higher; stockers slow; calves this year that sold on that market for market ruling active and strong to 10c in anything like good volume. Sellers market ruling active and strong to 10c in anything like good volume. Sellers steady. higher. Butcher grades sold largely held out for stiff prices compared with 3.40. A few good shipping and export were all on bearish order, bid and \$4.15@4.50.
bulls sold at \$3.85@4.25. eeded in establishing the market on a basis of 5 cents under the average prices of yesterday. On this basis the trade became fairly active about noon many pigs offered and prices were choice quality weighing around and dull. slightly under 100 lbs.

hogs coming. There are still more 4.30. unfinished light and medium weights coming than there should be at this season, but there is quite liberal showing of nice, smooth medium and heavy weights.

Prices ranged from \$4.15@4.50, The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.30@ porter reports: 4.45, a week ago at \$4.15@ 4.25, a at \$5.90@7.00, two years ago at \$5.70 native steers steady to shade lower; the mean time, it might help some 4.90, four years ago at \$4.85 @ 5.15.

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	46 833 40.4 87% 74 248 40 4 35
	72216 4 87% 76216 40.4 35
	192284 37%

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Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swiit & Co
Total 9,059
Range of Prices.
This Week Last Week
Monday\$4.10 64.40 \$4.20 @4.50
Tuesday 4.10 @4 45 4 15 @4 45
Wednesday., 4.25 @4.50 4.00 @4.30
Thursday 4.15 @4.50 4.00 @4.40
Friday @ 4.00 @4.50
Saturday @ 4.10 @4.45
Average Weight.
Jan. 28218 Feb. 1231
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lan 20 220 Feb 4 220

Heavy Lambs Made \$6.75-Market 10@15 Cents Higher.

Receipts were moderate this mornnates calling for 2,500. Ardistrict of Colorado. Five markets Nebraska Court Sustained in the Old Few stock heifers were on offer reported 23,500, against 25,000 a week

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200	Col-Mex ewes	. 845	00	-
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CHICAGO.

Live Stone World re- ........ 12 ports: Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market 6 dull, mostly 10c lower; cows weaker; tendency and the market was safely J. C. Peters.............. 4 feeders slow. quotable a strong to 10c higher affair. Country and order buyers...... 297 Hogs—Receipts, 36,000. Market

steady, closing weaker; top, \$4.60;

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6. -Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market points the trade here had a bearish heavies slow, lights strong to 10c tint during the entire forenoon and higher; top, \$5.50; cows and heifers

> Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market active, steady.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 6 .and a fair clearance was made in special to The Journal: The Drovers seasonable hour. There were not Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,300. quoted steady at around \$3.50 for active, stronger; top, \$5.55; feeders an occasional taste of the kind of Hogs-Receipts, 8,700. Market the year up in Chicago.

No change was noted in quality of shade lower; top, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 1,200. Market slow, steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

with the bulk selling at \$4.25@4.40. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- all right for the Chicago papers. It ago at \$4.30@4.45, a year ago 1,000 Texas, mostly back. Market, Missouri river will toot it for her. In @5.80, three years ago at \$4.70@ cows and heifers strong to 10c higher. to remember that any Kansas bovine Hogs-Receipts,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET is a condition, not a theory."

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trade quotations are furnished by T.

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WHEAT-	-		1		1
May			96%		97%
July	. 92%-	93%	92%	93%	93%
CORN-					
May	. 60%		604	6134	61
July	. 58%	59%-	5878	59%-	59%
OATS-					
May	. 5334	54	5334	54	53%
July	405/8	468%	450%		45%
PORK-	1000		(E)	1.00	100
May	12.12	12.15	12.02	12.07	12.12
July				12.37	
LARD-					
May	7.60	7.62	7.52	7 65	7.60
July		7.75			7.75
July				1.10	1
RIBS-	10000		10000		
May	6.65	6,85	6.57	6.57	6.65
July		6.87	6.83	6.82	6.87-
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IOWA LAND CASE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6-The dark and unevenly higher. Heavy lambs sold at \$5.75, and were considered 156 owner when there are two owners sold at \$5.75, and were considered 156 owner when there are two owners well satisfied with the St. Joseph horought 55.90, 10c higher than Monday. A string of ewes sold at \$5.00 and looked a nickel higher compared with opening day of the week. About half the supply sold during the opening hours. After first rounds of buyers there was a lull in the market and the later trade did not have the shap noted in first transactions.

Late in the day a train of thirty cars of feeding lambs, en route to lillinois feed lots, arrived for feed and water. These were included in the day a train of the companies and the Sioux City and Pacific railroads, and the later trade did not have the shap noted in first transactions.

Late in the day a train of thirty cars of feeding lambs, en route to both the Unica Pacific and the Sioux City and Pacific railroads, and the land the country is eathing pork and the Companies and the Sioux City and Pacific railroads, and the country is eating pork and the stream of the control of the which the St. Joseph Market.

The sum of the larget which the St. Joseph Market was invested in the large that the the carly days he was compelled to company for the west of the satisfied with the St. Joseph Market.

Denver Recor Illinois feed lots, arrived for feed and water. These were included in the day's receipts, although not on sale, and brought the total count up to 10,000.

In the fact that pork is cheap at present and the country is eating pork at \$5.0. His hogs sold at \$4.50, top of the market, averaging 404 lbs.

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Mr. Rosson is a prominent feeder and with light supplies on the big markets last week it took hard fighting deed back to 1858 when the Spohns of the was well was brought by the Lova and Missouri at \$5.0. The suit was brought by the Lova and Missouri at \$5.0. The suit of the fact that pork is cheap at present and the country is eating pork at \$5.0. His hogs sold at \$4.50, top of the market, averaging 404 lbs.

Mr. Rosson is a prominent feeder and shipper of that section. He was well was brought by the Lova and Missouri at \$5.0. His hogs sold at \$4.50, top of the market, averaging 404 lbs. was brought by the Iowa and Missouri by commission men to hold prices up. first came to Saline county. companies to recover a half interest in the property, but the Nebraska courts held against them, the supreme court of that state taking the position that "when one tenant conveys a that "when one tenant conveys a Fred Schanck, a farmer who lives that the supreme pigs in my section this year," said Fred Schanck, a farmer who lives that "when one tenant conveys a supreme tenant conveys a first state taking the position that "when one tenant conveys a supreme tenant conveys a first state taking the position that "when one tenant conveys a supreme tenant conveys a whole estate in warranty and the grantee enters and holds exclusive possession the holding must be deemed adverse to the title of the co-This opinion was by Justice White

trolled its branches. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Subscribe for The Jourdal.

### SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ALL RIGHT, WE'LL TAKE A SHOT Tuesday exclaims gleefully: "Kansa Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market steers sold up to \$6.10 Monday. good mark for the other markets to shoot at." All right, we'll take a shot at it. On the same day that the Kan-Special to The Journal: The Drovers at \$6.10 a drove of 21 Nebraska steer sas steers topped the Chicago marke topped the St. Joseph market at \$6.25, and it is the best kind of a bet that Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market enough more than they would have weak to 5c lower; top, \$4.52½; bulk, freight from the Missouri river to the windy wonder in the sand dunes on the shores of lake Michigan.

NEED A TASTE OF WINTER.

It may be a little tough on certain crops, but a community like St. Joseph | TELLS TALES OF EARLY DAYS would forget how to appreciate rea Market winter resort weather if it did not get weather they have for six months in

WAIL OF WINDY WONDER.

The Chicago live stock papers are welling up, and bubbling over, and running down the sides in frothy glee about Kansas cattle. They are tout-EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock ing it up that Chicago is the only Yards, Ill., Feb. 6 .- Special to The market for Kansas cattle. That Cattle—Receipts, 3,090, including toot her own horn, nobody on the is a cinch that if Chicago does not Market that will top the Chicago market will 5c lower; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.35@ save money to his feeder by being sold on the St. Joseph market. In president of the United States: "This

SHE WANTS A FARM.

and chickens and ducks. She wants ago. can commune with the birds and do here was made by ox team, a very Albert Rowlette, of Maitland, Mo.

with two loads of hogs, which aver-aged 268 lbs. and sold at the top of lit was then a common thing to see the market, \$4.50. They were on the droves of buffalo in the fall of the 962 lbs. at \$4.50. fancy butcher order. This firm has year, the number of which no man two loads of the same class of hogs at could count, drift slowly along the

are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

CRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

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Joseph market. Mr. Berg brought in the buffalo aside out of the way of travel with his gun or whatever he happened to be out on horseback or with a team was obliged to push the buffalo aside out of the way of the sale.

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Joseph market. Mr. Berg brought in herds of buffalo in such immense. trade quotations are furnished by T. a load of short-fed steers, which averP. Gordon, Board of Trade building, a load of short-fed steers, which averaged 1,235 lbs. and sold at \$5.25.

LOAD OF FAT-BACKS.

\$4.50. Mr. Gilleland also had in anwith both sales.

SCAMMONS' CATTLE AT \$5.55. is a broad outlet on his market for ago. was were markets strict of Colorado. Five markets eported 23,500, against 25,000 a week go.

Missouri Valley Suit.

Mr. Sponn says that he is frequence yesterday with one car. While a formal formal in the Old of Rockport. M. Scammons was here yesterday with a load of 1,405 lb. Garden the ferred to as old settlers in this councattle which sold at \$5.55 to the United Dressed Beef company of New here probably in the late seventies or industry, especially mule raising.

PIGS WILL BE SCARCE.

don't belive there are two loads of C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo. hogs in my neighborhood. At Maryand affirmed the Nebraska court.

Justice White held that the same bought a nice lot of fall pigs, weighing from 20@40 pounds at a dollar the Live Stock Reporter was crippled by the matter of grants cona head. Corn has been too high to by fire early this morning. The paper pimeley PAINT AND GLASS CO. feed to hogs at recent prices and all will be issued from another office 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. say they won't faise many this year." until repairs are made

### REMINISCENCES

The Chicago Drovers Journal of Of Early Pioneer Days in the Solomon Valley Gut in Central Kansas.

PIONEER OF SALINE COUNTY

Settled on Homestead With His Parents in 1858, Went From lowa.

Common Thing to See Countless Number of Buffalo-Ten Days Required hogs here today. For Moving Herds to Pass Given P. E. Cavender, Rockport, Mo. Indians Followed Wolves - Five

oldest settlers in this section of the at the yards this morning. state, coming here as a child, less N. E. and Amos Beery, of Shamthan 2 years old, with his parents, baugh, Iowa, came in this morning Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market the language of a former verbose from Coder county lows in 1858 from Cedar county, Iowa, in 1858. hogs. They came to the land upon which Morrill, Kan., was represented tothey now live and upon which they day by C. W. Flickinger with three have lived since that date.. The cars of cattle and S. Miller with two Even Evelyn Thaw has begun to sigh for a snug little farm where she can get out and mingle with the cows which his mother died about a year on yesterday's market at \$5.05. They original homestead is in section 20, cars.

> a Dolly Varden stunt. All right for slow and laborious method of travel-Evelyn, but it would be pretty tough ing and one that consumed many weeks owing to bad roads, misdirec- which averaged 1,215 lbs. and sold at tion and the sparsely settled condition \$5.00. A Sloux Falls, South Dakota, disof the country through which they bayld Keene was on the market traveled, it being at that date little Wednesday from Dawson, Neb., with patch says, range cattle in the west more than a wilderness from that a car of hogs of his own feeding and northwest are wintering well. section of Iowa to this. They reached which aveaged 220 lbs. and sold at Just wait until the penny-a-line crop the Solomon river near Solomon in \$4.40. and live stock killer gets into act on. He will show you whether cattle wintered well or not.
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> The Solomon river that winter. Keene, Neb., was a patron of Wedneswintered well or not.
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> Ernest Peterson, a young feeder of Keene, Neb., was a patron of Wedneswintered well or not. privations and hardships as well as short-fed steers at \$5.25, a very satis-MARKET FANCY BUTCHER HOGS. the pleasures incident to pioneer life factory price. Dakin Bros., of Skidmore, Mo., ex- and Mr. Spohn has many interesting A well-pleased customer of the St

> home and it is a foregone conclusion that they will be marketed at St.
>
> Joseph.
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> LIKES THE ST. 1005-101. Could could, drift slowly along the main traveled thoroughfare on their way from the north to southern grazing fields, and the luckless traveler who happened to be out on horseback. While Mr. Berg has fed cattle for in one great herd for nine days until Elk Creek, Neb., arrived on yesterseveral years, this was the first consignment he ever shipped himself. Following the buffalo, and always "I am well pleased with the sale of "I am well pleased with the sale of my cattle," said Mr. Berg. "They sold better than I expected. The St. Joseph market suits me and you will hear from me again when I have anything to ship."
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> close upon them, came the worves in great numbers and at times they were a terror to the settlers. Following the wolves in the wake of this great train of buffalo came the Indians, and this was the common experience of this was the common experience of this was the common experience of the worker of Mr. Monroe's own feeding and the owner went home feeling and the owner went home this country in those early years. First the great herd of buffalo, then The best finished load of heavy hogs seen here yesterday was from the feed lots of C. W. Gilleland, of Bedford, Ia. The load consisted of 41 hogs, which averaged 456 lbs., and commanded the top of the market, \$4.50. Mr. Gilleland also had in an-\$4.50. Mr. Gilleland also had in another load of lighter weights which sold at \$4.40. and was well pleased and enjoying other sports and experistruck the market late Wednesday ences usually indulged in by them at with a shipment of stock. He disthat time. Even today Mr. Spohn posed of 40 head of light steers at says he is able to visit the scene of \$4.75 and a load of good cows at the camp of that great band of In- \$3.90, expressing himself as well Among others who have recently dians and pick up relies that were been convinced of the fact that there left by them more than forty years Dr. R. S. Dinsmore, of Troy, Kan.,

> good fat cattle, was M. S. Scammons, Mr. Spohn says that he is frequent yesterday with one car. While a

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, him making the longer haul and that March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey regular shipments from him might

A special from East St. Louis says: at 32c for No. 1.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF. \*

T. Bentz, Blue Hill, Neb., had stock n sale here today.

J. Wilson, Kellerton, Iowa, had a car of cattle on sale today. M. J .Jordan, Creston, Iowa, was

here today with a car of cattle. L. A. Meadows reported from Mait-

land , Mo., today with a car of hogs. T. J. Sullivan, Brush, Colo., was on today's market with two cars of cattle. Steiner Bors., of Bern, Kan., were on today's market with three cars of

hogs. R. Cook, Cosby, Mo., was a patron of the hog market today with one load.

Mawhinney Bros., Blanchard, Iowa, contributed two cars of hogs for to-

W. H. Williams, Fairfax, Mo., brought in two cars of cattle for today's market. W. E. Crawford & Son, Maitland,

Mo., contributed a car of hogs for today's market. Johnson & Mize, Oneida, Kan. marketed a car each of cattle and

Point-Wolves Followed Buffalo- patronized the market today with four loads of cattle.

C. E. Gilmore, Fairbury, Neb., was Thousand Cheyennes Camped in here today looking after the sale or two cars of hogs. J. E. Winslow, of Ravenwood, Mo.

was on market today with a mixed car of cattle and hogs. Salina, Feb. 6 .- Jeremiah Spohn of J. F. Holley, Hardy, Neb., had a New Cambria township is one of the string of eight cars of cattle on sale

The journey from Cedar county averaged 1,270 lbs.

shipment of 61 steers, short-fed

ensive feeders, were in Wednesday anecdotes to relate of happenings in Joseph market was Alfred Benson, of

pleased with the St. Joseph market. Broken Bow is in Custer county in the sand hills country and outside of St.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

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

### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

@@W@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ Mrs. E. B. Kiser of Fordyce, Ark., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bungarner, 108 Clayton street. Mr. James Purtell is dangerously sick

at his home, \$10 Arizona avenue.

she will attend the automobile show.

The women of the Gooding Methodist church gave their monthly coffee and fruit sale this afternoon in the pariors.

Pawnee City; Dr. H. Jensen of Weeping hill both have many victims. The following are some typical suicide cases: fruit sale this afternoon in the parlors

The Women of the King Hill Christian intendent R. C. Harris. church held a joint meeting of the La-Riggs, 5901 King Hill avenue.

Drovers and Merchants bank, has as his premiums for exhibits in the different guest his cousin, W. E. Thompson, cashier of the Bank of Nashua, Mo.

GOING TO OMAHA. Local Whist Artists Are After More

St. Joseph will be represented at the annual whist tournament of the Central Whist association in Omaha, February 14 and 15. The association is composed of clubs from the leading cities of Mis-Dakota, Colorado and Oklahoma.

St. Joseph will go to the tournament and Apple, two of the best whist players in the Missouri valley. One is the trophy cup for the regular pair play confor-all trophy.

Those who are planning on attending the contest are Wendover, Mose Apple, A. W. Kohler, Councilman J. C. Schopp. Herman Libbe, and Justice Frank M. Lemmon.

WILL BE OPENED SUNDAY. be held Sunday. For several Sundays ed to congress an appropriation of only to get work on account of his age went the congregation has been utilizing the \$150,000. assembly room for worship. Glazing is the only work to be accomplished before the church will be ready for occupancy. The steam heat and plumbing work was finished several weeks ago.

It was first thought the new church would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,- jects discussed: 000, but members of the congregation now say that the cost of the building, when finished, will be close to \$15,000.

### HAYDEN PEOPLES AGAIN.

Chief Frans of the police department Peach Orchard Successfully." received word early this morning that Hayden Peoples, who is supposed to Growing." have murdered James Seyfried here, several years ago, in the latter's saloon, Eighth and Felix streets, is under arrest in Tacoma, Wash., where he was identifled by a St. Joseph man. A large reward was at one time out for Peoples' arrest. Suspects have been arrested in all parts of the country.

### PLAY TROY TEAM.

basketball team will try its luck, at Colonial hall. Friday night, this time lines which the woman was hurned. onial hall, Friday night, this time lining up against the Troy high school team. Basketball so far this season has been a compelled in one or two games to start in a crippled condition. Members of the team, bowever, feel confident that they will be the victors of the match tomorrow night,

"Pop," asked little Tommy, looking up from his book, "is a Mohammedan stronger than other men?"

"Not necessarily, boy," replied his father. "Why do you ask?" "Then why," demanded logical Tommy, "do they call him a muscle

NEED THE TIME

City Schools Will Not Celebrate Lin coln's Birthday.

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, will not be attended by any special exercises SELF-DESTRUCTION FOR TRIVIAL in any of the public schools. The lower grades of the grammar schools will pay especial attention to the life of Lincoln on the day, but the work will be brought egular class work.

Superintendent Whiteford said last night that he had not heard of any exercises to be held in any of the schools. "It is probable," he said, "that the

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the official button of St. Joseph com- customary obituary notices. mercial organizations.

That of the playgrounds committee, cholia. Fred Neudorff, J. W. Lehr and M. C. Powell; city extension committee, M. C. Powell, A. F. Daily and D. E. Heaton.

INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK.

Excellent Program Arranged

Farmers at Fairbury, Neb. ments have been completed for one of examinations, of women who had do-Miss Lucile Hall of 124 Massachusetts the biggest farmers' institutes ever held mestic troubles, of girls forsaken by avenue has gone to Kansas City, where in Jefferson county. The dates are Feb. or jealous of their lovers. A prevaruary 10, 11 and 13, and some noted lent cause of suicide among young The Rev. W. J. Garnett, pastor of the workers have been secured to make girls is paternal reproof because of neg-Brotheren mission, 820 Valley street, short talks to the agriculturists of the lected household duties or the refusal will leave Saturday for New York City county. Among those on the program of some trivial pleasure, as, for into enter the employ of the government. are F. W. Card of Pennsylvania, N. E. stance, that of going out after dark. The ladies' aid society of the Grace M. Leonard of Pawnee City, H. R. Smith of E. church met this afternoon at the the state farm, John P. Thiessen, an ex- differ. Poison of -violent quality, home of Mrs. B. A. Chamberlain, 406 tensive sheep raiser of Jansen, L. P. generally corrosive sublimate, is per-Harris of Clay Center, Neb.; W. D. Mc- haps the most common. The Tiber

Every hour of the three days' session, The Women's Aid society of the St. en up with the discussion of important tained her parents' consent and her John's Evangelical church gave a coffee topics. A novel feature of the meeting idyl appeared to be going on smoothly. this afternoon and evening at the home will be a program by the school children Then an old uncle, who by the way of Mrs. William Schmidt, 6022 Pryor of Jefferson county Wednesday afternoon, under direction of County Super-

The farmers of the county are not dies' Aid society and the C. W. B. M. alone in displaying interest in the comthis afternoon at the home of Mrs. ing meeting. Practically every merchant of Fairbury has come to the aid W. E. Thompson, cashler of the of the meeting by offering valuable lines of husbandry. The prizes are all worth competing for and it is expected that spirited competition among the

contestants of the county will result. SETTLE SCHOOL FUSS.

Over From the Government.

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 5 .- Superin- nervous. tendent of Indian Schools John D. Bene- A Roman shoemaker. industrious as copper comes from comparatively dict has returned from Guthrie, and re- and successful in his work, who owned narrow veins of irregular masses. souri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, South ports that the bitter controversy that a small shop where he employed two In 1882 the western states attained has been raging between him and State apprentices and did a brisk trade, fell prominence as copper producers, the Superintendent of Education E. D. Cam- in love with a young servant girl who lakes supplying 25,000 long tons, with two cups. Both held by Wendover eron is settled. Governor Haskell and often brought shoes to be cobbled at Arizona 8,000 long tons and Montana the two school men had a long con- his shop. After a year of courtship he 4,000 long tons of copper. In 1887 ference at which it was finally decided decided to marry her. One morning Montana was first in production and that the state, represented by Cameron, shortly before the wedding the shop has never been headed, with Arizona test and the other was won in the free- and the United States government, rep- was closed and the shoemaker disap- second and the lakes third in 1905. resented by Benedict, would conduct peared. the Indian schools jointly and gradually The police, having forced the door, transfer them to the state as it was able found the man hanging from the tranto take care of and run them.

Oklahoma legislature, memorializing plained that as he feared a vendetta congress to appropriate the customary on the part of some of his enemies The new King Hill Christian church, \$360,000, yearly appropriated for the In- who might kill his future wife, he King Hill and Ohio avenues, is rapidly dian schools. This last will be done to nearing completion. It is expected that counteract the report of the committee the first service in the new church will on Indian affairs which has recommend-

> ILLINOIS FRUIT MEN MEET. field Horticultural society will hold its of the window. annual meeting at the court house next A family composed of five persons,

Strawberries."

"Our Future Prospect for Fruit Crop." "How to Cultivate an Apple and decided to follow his example.

Fire at Her Funeral. of Mrs. Fannie Meisel, who died from clergy attribute it to lack of religion. burns received recently, was taking The opponents of the government place the wind blew a curtain into the affirm that suicides are due to the fact flame of a candle at the head of the that there is no law in Italy to punish coffin and it caught fire. During the them. Travelers who are in the habit excitement among the mourners one of writing books on Italian customs of them rushed out and pulled in box after a residence of a couple of 24, the same box that previously sum months say suicides are the result

The curtain was torn form its ment and poetry in deploring it. fastenings and the fire put out, and No doubt all these explanations are dead one for the local team. It has been when the firemen arrived they found more or less correct, but the fact rethe mourners leaving the house and mains that meanwhile suicides are

Terrible Fix.

"Call your dog off or he'll murder me!" yelled the shabby stranger, excitedly. "Call him off, man!"

name."

demolition of the unfortunate victim, as preacher.

CAUSES IN ITALY.

up in such a manner as to cause it to be All Classes of the Population Involved -Cause Ascribed to Several Reasons But No Remedy to Check Evil Yet Found.

Lincoln and Bartlett, both negro almost epidemic, and it is resorted to view.

and when those persons who attempt- rejected before his taste was pleased. ed to take their lives and recovered Chairman George Announces Com- onment, suicide was regarded as a dis- prince"-as his tenants called him-Horace G. Krake, Fred Neudorif and suicides receive the publicity of an simple process of excavating a quarte W. Maxwell have been selected by ordinary occurrence of life, and the of an acre of ground, lining the clay Chairman Harry George of the Com- phrase "has taken away his life" is banks with a double wall, sandwiched mercial conference committee to select substituted for the word "died" in the with asphalt to exclude damp, span-

The appointment of three other com- majority of suicides committed in form the roof. mittees were announced by Chairman Italy. They are hardly ever the out-George yesterday. The personnel of the come of serious difficulties, such as garden above, so that one walks over waterways committee will be R. R. financial ruin, loss of health, etc., but a beautifully turfed lawn, little dream-Clark, chairman, J. L. Marshall, W. S. are very often the result of unhappy ing that below this sylvan spot is the Kinnison, A. F. Dally and M. C. Powell. love affairs and an attack of melan-splendid chamber 160 feet long and 64

minister who committed suicide because he was tired of life, there are several cases of army and navy officers who have blown their brains out because they were overlooked in pro-Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 5 .- Arrange- motion, of students who falled in their

The means used to commit suicide Kee of Polo, Mo.; Miss Lulu Wolford of and the high wall back of the Pincian

A young girl of the middle classes morning, alternoon and evening, is tak- wishing to marry a young laborer obwas a deaf mute, paid a visit to her house and objected to the match.

Being unable to do this verbally and probably being of a nervous temperament he expressed his disapproval by wildly waving his arms and contorting his features to such an extent that the young girl grew hysterical, and without waiting for further developments she went to her bedroom and took poison. Within a few hours she was dead. The meddlesome old man, conscience stricken at the outcome of his

som with a bullet hole in his temple. It was also decided at the conference A note written in pencil was found that a bill would be prepared for the pinned to his coat, and in it he exrealized that the best and only solu-

tion to the difficult was to kill himself. A bricklayer of 70 finding it hard home one evening and turning to his wife he said: "We'll meet in the next Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—The Spring- world," and so saying he jumped out

Saturday morning. Officers for the year father, mother, two sons and a daughwill be elected and the following sub- ter, committed suicide almost simultaneously some time ago. The father "How to Grow and What to Plant in left a letter saying he was tired of supporting an ungrateful family. This grieved the others so much that they

The increase of suicides in Italy has 4X Pure Old Rye Whiskey ... "The Soil: Its Use and Abuse on Fruit been explained in various ways. The Kin Old anti-clericals ascribe it to courage, as they say nobody except a person of Brockton, Mass.-While the funeral courage will take his own life. The

CHESMORE - EASTLAKE MERCANTILE CO.. the mourners leaving the house and mains that meanwhile suicides are the coffin being borne down stairs. daily increasing and no remedy to stop the evil has been thought of or at-

tempted.

Quits Pulpit; Gets Car Job. St. Joseph, Mo.-Rev. J. W. O'Bry-"I can't," asserted the owner of the beast, despairingly. "The man I Park Methodist church, has resigned bought him of forgot to tell me his to become a street car conductor on a suburban line here. He says he can Sadly but helplessly he watched the make more money as conductor than

BALLROOM UNDER THE GROUND.

How It Is Lighted by Day and Night-The Gardens Overhead.

The underground ballroom at Welbeck has none of the gloomy characteristics of a cellar, says the London Chronicle.

By day as well as by night it is perectly lighted, being designed and built by the old duke as a picture gallery It is lighted entirely from above, the flat, wonderfully decorated roof being pierced by 27 big octagonal skylights Rome.—Suicide in Italy has become built up of prisms and recessed from The light falling thus is sofschools, will in some manner celebrate as the easiest remedy for all the tened by passing through rich crimson the birthday of the emancipator. These troubles of life. It may safely be said silk. The 18 exquisite glass chande schools generally celebrate Lincoln's that about 15 out of every thousand liers which illuminate the room by night were an object of the mysterious In past years when suicides could duke's particular care; many sets after not be buried in consecrated ground, being specially made were ruthlessly

One notable feature in the room is were punished with a fine and impris- the marble bust of the "invisible grace. But at present the deaths of who constructed the apartment by the ning it with iron beams weighing over A curious feature characterizes the 20 tons each and resting on arches to

It is quite flat and level with the feet wide, which has been described Nor are they limited to the lower by competent judges as the most noble classes. There is a case of a cabinet and amazing private room in Europe.

> OLD IDEAS ARE PASSING AWAY. Incident That Conclusively Demonstrated This Is a New Age.

A reporter congratulated Mayor Douglass of Niagara on his recent uperb illumination of the great falls. "Yes," said Mayor Douglass, thoughtfully, "the idea was novel and striking. It made an excellent advertisement. New things are what is wanted nowadays. New ideas! new methods!" he exclaimed. "It is to them that young men owe their success. Thus, the other day I sat in the private office of a certain firm and saw the triumph of the new idea over the old demonstrated. The senior partner, a whitehaired conservative, was studying the

letter of an applicant for a position. "'No, no,' said the senior partner, shaking his head, 'this young man won't do at all. See how he put the stamp on this letter. It is not only crooked, but upside down as well. That indicates that he is lazy and careless.

"But the junior partner said emphatically:

"'Nothing of the kind. It indicates that he is a hustler who doesn't waste his time on useless trifles. We'll try that young man."

Future Copper States.

Two tons of average iron ore will opposition, afterward explained that make one ton of metal, but it takes his only objection to the young man from 33 to 75 tons of copper ore t Oklahoma Will Gradually Take Them was due to the fact that he had red produce one ton of copper. Iron ore hair, which made him excessively occurs in large deposits, worked in some cases by steam shovels, where-

Before the c' war Tennessee was

state was creditetd with 3,750,124 pounds of copper and 18,821,000 pounds last year. Utah added 39,712,-000 pounds to the world's stock in 1906 and California 24,421,000 pounds. Alaska sent to the smelter 8,700,000 pounds of copper last year and Utah and Nevada are the largest certain sources of new supply.-American Review of Reviews.

Tramp Just Missed \$400. Worton, Md.-A tramp narrowly

missed a holiday gift of \$400 from a widow residing here. He stopped at her house, pointed to his bedraggled outfit and begged a suit of old clothes.

Imbued with the holfday spirit the woman went to a closet, took down several garments which her lamented husband had worn and was about handing them to the vagrant when she casually ran her hands into the

To her great surprise she found in the coat \$400 in greenbacks which had been hidden there by her spouse. After a more careful search she turned over the suit to the beggar.

Odd Bequests in Wills. A lady recently left \$1,000 a year for the comfort of her parrot. Far more extraordinary was the bequest of an Ohio gentleman, who left money for a cat infirmary or sanitarium, which was to have rat holes for sport and ample grounds for exercise. The same testator, wishing to give some consolation to the feline race, whom he supposed to supply the material named catgut, left directions for his intestines to be made into fiddle strings, and these to be sold, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of an accor dion which one of the nurses at this cat infirmary was to play continually for the delectation of the cats.

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You will feel like congratulating yourself later on for having taken advantage of this sale, and on the other hand, you may possibly regret your failure to do so. One thing is certain-there is lots to gain and nothing to lose by purchasing Silks during this sale. Sale continues until Saturday night.



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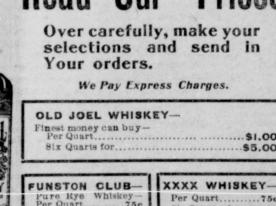
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Architect Huston's Assistant Gives Damaging Evidence Against the Pennsylvania Defendants.

FORM OF CERTIFICATES WAS CHANGED

Made to Specifically Include Weights and Measurements by Direction of State Auditor Snyder-State Made to Pay \$761.10 for One Chair-Expensive Window Seat.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 6 .- All doubt as to the attitude of Architect Joseph M. Huston toward his co-defendants in the capitol conspiracy suit on trial in the Dauphin county court was dispelled Wednesday by the testimony of his assistant, Stanford B. Lewis. Lewis gave damaging evidence against the defendants, contractor J H. Sanderson, former auditor general Snyder, former state treasurer Mathues and former buildings superintendent Shumaker. While not admitting that there was any conspiracy of which he had knowledge, Lewis told everything the commonwealth asked. Huston remained in the seclusion of his room at the hotel where he was accessible only to his personal friends and lawyers. The architect was indicted jointly with these four defendants, but secured a separate trial, with the consent of is Clothed in Uniform of a Brigadier the commonwealth, when the case was called.

Lewis gave testimony to show that while the original form of the certificates of architect Huston was the same as those used by all architects the form of Huston's certificates were so changed by direction of Snyder as to specifically include weight and measurements. The prosecution claims that the change in form of the certificates was made so the responsibility for checking up the furnishings would be shifted to the architect instead of being on Snyder and Shumaker who were by law required to certify to all furnishings delivered

to the capitol. Pennsylvania paid \$761.10 for the speaker's chair in the hall of representatives of its new \$13,000,000 capitol. The chair was exhibited in court. When it was announced that the chair had been billed at 59 feet of \$12.90 a foot, a spectator gave a prolonged whistle of astonishment. The chair measured 37 inches front, 29 inches deep and 92 inches high. Mr. Potter said the only possible way of getting the number of feet charged for by Sanderson was by computing the contents of a box that would

Fred H. Potter of an audit company of New York was called to identify from his inventory of the capitol furnishings the furniture in the hall of representatives. The testimony developed that in the general crowding of the capitol with surplus furniture no system was observed, no record was kept, and, as a result, some of

the sofas cannot be found. Potter produced an inventory of all the furniture in the capitol and testified that the measurements were false of the furniture other than the sofas, tables and clothes trees, mentioned in the indictment in the case now on trial. A small window seat was produced in evidence. It was 36 inches long, 19 inches deep and 291/2 inches high and was billed by Sanderson to the state as 18 feet at \$18.40 a foot, totaling \$331.20.

High Winds in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb., 6 .- High winds during the night and early Wednesday morning seriously crippled the telegraph and telephone service in South and Southeastern Nebraska. Telephone communication with Omaha was halting and intermittent. Ice and sleet caused exasperating wire troubles. Passenger trains were belated and mails delayed.

Sleet Affects Telegraph Service. Chicago, Feb. 6 .- A sleet storm

during the night, which turned to rain early Wednesday, seriously affected telegraphic communication between Chicago and many outside cities especially in the west. St. Louis. Omaha, and Kansas City were entirely cut off from the east during the than 30 years ago, and the oldest setearly hours by a sleet storm which surrounded St. Louis and extended into Iowa.

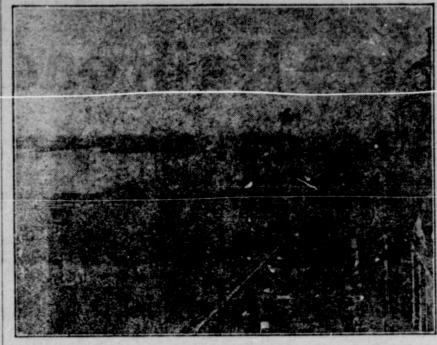
Would Put It to Vote. Philadelphia, Feb. 6.-Because of opposition to the placing of a statue of the late Senator M. S. Quay in the rotunda of the new state capitol at Harrisburg, David H. Lane of this city, chairman of the republican city committee, has suggested that the question be put to a vote of the people of the state.

Kansas Prison Twine Lower. Leavenworth, Feb. 6.-The board of directors of the Kansas penitentiary met Tuesday and fixed the price of prison twine at 71/2 cents a pound pils for orders of 5,000 pounds and more and eight cents a pound for small

Aoki a Privy Councilor. Tokio, Feb. 6 .- The appointment of Viscount Sinzo Aoki, ex-ambassador to Washington, as privy councilor will be officially announced Thursday.

Louisville & Nashville Cuts Salaries. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.-The Louisville & Nashville railroad Wednesday reduced the salaries of all employes making more than \$250 per month.

HARBOR FRONT, MONTREAL, QUEBEC



Montreal is the second city in Lower Canada; it was built by the French about the year 1642.

BONES OF INDIAN CHIEF UN-EARTHED IN TEXAS.

General of United States Army-Remains in Almost Perfect State of Preservation.

dian chief has been taken from a lone- take treatment in a canine sanitarium. ly and unmarked grave at the top of one of the Twin mountains, ten miles historic old fort of Camp Colorado.

"Jim" Byrd, a farmer, who discovered the skeleton, has lived near the body ever having been buried there, away with a yelp of distress and the last three democratic platforms His 12-year-old son was on a hunting dashed madly across the street, where except the one that Judge Parker expedition recently and strolled to the he watched the rest of the fight from amended with his famous telegram. top of the West Twin mountain when a safe distance. he suddenly came upon two big brass rings lying half embedded in the yelonce excited the curiosity of the youthfather, who decided to make a further

investigation. With pick and shovel the father and the rings had been found, and had the bulldog for a minute, and then, clay was removed from all sides of home. the bones and the sight that greeted the eyes of the explorers was most strange and fascinating. Tattered remnants of what was once a United States army uniform clung in moulded dampness to the frame of a stalwar Indian chief. The bones of the savage were in a state of almost perfect preservation, and the long black hair still

clung to the scalp in sinuous plaits. But the strangest and most peculiar feature of the find is the fact that the coat of the uniform bore epaulets which have been pronounced by army men who have examined them to designate the rank of a brigadier general

of the United States army. In the grave were also found steel bridle bits, saddle buckles and the oldfashioned small steel spur which was once in vogue in the United States cavalry. A small dirk and a big butcher knife were also among the many articles which filled the grave. Old army men here are highly interested in the find and declare that the savage had at some time killed a brigadier general and took his uniform, which, in true Indian style, was buried with the aborigine when he started on

his journey for the happy hunting The Twin mountains, where the skeleton was exhumed, stand ten miles east to north of the old Camp Colorado, which once formed the only protection for the pioneers of this section, and where was once stationed the afterward famous southern generat, Robert E. Lee, then a young lieutenant. The fort was abandoned more tlers have no memory of anyone having been buried on this mountain. The grave was nearly at the top of the mountain and on the east side, facing

The good state of preservation in which the bones and the uniform were found is accounted for by the fact that the impervious qualities of the clay in which they were buried excluded all moisture from the grave.

At 57 He Goes to College. Washington, Pa.-Peter Murray, of Buena Vista, at the age of 57, has gone

to college. He is a student at Jefferson academy, Canorsburg, and the teachers say he is one of their most diligent pu-

In his youth Murray had to work for a living and sacrifice his schooling. He has accumulated money till his large business interests, he says, demand that he be better educated.

Holds Salary is immune. Washington.—The war department has taken the position that the sal- 13 taken the previous year. ary of a retired army officer is not ary of a retired army officer is not The average Behring sea catch is subject to income tax, but that his 250, as compared with 504 last season. other property is not exempt. The

PARK ROAD'S CHAMPION CAT.

Wins Neighborhood Medal by Whip ping Two Belligerent Dogs.

Washington.-Somewhere up Park road there lives a mangy, undistinguished looking black cat which win championship honors against any of the creatures of the nature fakers. That cat may not look like a winner, but a dozen reputable citizens can vouch for the fact that, single pawed and alone, she did up latter had added to the quadrennial Brownwood Tex -The skeleton of two of the neighborhood dogs so badly what was probably once a famous In- that they have both been obliged to occasion by claiming for the demo-

In the wee sma' hours the other tion. morning the cat, having been out late Twin mountains for nearly 50 years, Barking joyously, they started for the loining his ideas." and has no recollection of any human cat. All at once the bulldog broke

The hound kept his hold of the cat's son began digging at the spot where fully down the street. The cat watched the country saying "I told you so."

MOUSE NEST IN A WOUND.

Everything Was Found in a Negro's Scalp But the Mouse.

ever struck a mouse's nest-or rather Mr. Williams, therefore, he charged, big royalties from their allotments.

a negro laborer, 27 years old, who ar- others. rived here from Herington, Kan. Mr. Payne then entered upon a a monkey wrench by Henry Clark, a dore Roosevelt," he said, "has a found:

Several bunches of kinky hair One piece of felt from Wright's hat.

from same hat. The pieces of felt and leather sweat-

been about the size of a dime. ROOSTER MIGHTY WEAPON.

Wielaed by Owner, Speedily Puts Hold-Up Men to Flight.

smoke wagons and loaded canes. That most useful array of barnyard fowls, the rooster, has mounted the pedestal of superiority and to-day all the father, Andrew Bradshaw, as she atmembers of Cincinnati's chicken population save one are holding their heads a little higher. It happened while Warren Edwards, a conductor, was on his way home. In his right hand he held by the legs a plump rooster that was destined to grace the Edwards' dinner table.

"Halt! Hands up!" came a brusque command, and out of the darkness two highwaymen stepped and confront. ed Edwards.

Instead of obeying the command, Edwards swung the rooster into the faces of the robbers and put them to flight. It was fatal to the chanticleer.

Catch of Seals Low. Victoria, B. C .- The sealing catch of this season is the lowest on record and is about one-third that of last year. Last year 17 schooners took 9,645 skins. This year 15 schooners will take about 3,500, to which are to be added 38 sea otter skins, as compared with

other property is not exempt. The question arose in Massachusetts, where the state sought to levy the income tax upon a retired officer.

The schooner Victoria, which returned from Behring sea with 443 skins, reported the other eight schooners still absent.

The Safety Valve Is Open and Surplus Steam Is Being Allowed to Escape in Congress.

### MAJORITY LEADER TALKS

Assured Minority They Were Carrying Election This Winter As Usual But it Would Be Same Old Story in November.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The political debate which has been on in the house under the order of general debate on the Indian appropriation bill for several days was resumed Wed-

The first speaker Wednesday was Sereno Payne of New York, the mafority leader, who received a round of republican applause when he took the

He directed his remarks to the democrats and remarked that their political speeches were but in puruance of their course each winter and spring preceding elections. "With renewed exuberance of spirits," he said, "with prophetic sight during this season of the year, they carry the next election, inaugurate their candidate and divide up the offices."

Laughter and republican applause greeted this remark. Continuing Mr. Payne said:

"We hold our election in November and we wil be there next November." Mr. Payne referred to the address of Mr. Cockran Monday and said the jollification and to the galety of the crats every desirable piece of legisla-

He devoted much attention to Mr. east of the spot where once stood the at some function in feline society, was Bryan and said that "the peerless peacefully ambling homeward when leader" was wandering up and down two dogs, a large white bulldog and a the country accusing Theodore Rooseblack and yellow hound, sighted her. velt of grand or petit larceny "in pur-

He declared Mr. Bryan had writter

Continuing his reference to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Payne said he sometimes neck and shook her viciously until, hit upon a good thing and put it in ow clay of the hillside. The rings had feeling that it was time to brag a lit his platforms; but he said, when a most antiquated appearance and at the, he released his grip long enough anybody else with the same means to emit a boastful bark. This was the of information and knowledge, takes ful Nimrod and he took them to his cat's opportunity, and she sprang up the idea and vivifies it into law and on the hound's side. After a brief but puts it on the statute books Mr. Bryan bitter combat the hound managed to places himself among that grand ily have the richest producing allotscramble to his feet and started pain- army of men, who are going about

Mr. Bryan, he said, goes around the hardly scratched the surface of the casting a glance of contemptuous pity country endorsing Roosevelt "so far many members of the family who sarth when they uncovered the bones at the hound, smoothed her fur and as he goes" and then adds in order allotments have not yet been drilled,

> the proper materials for such a nest." had called a halt in the enthusiasm Dr. Neal had just finished treating a by eulogizing only certain things in wound on the head of William Wright, the message and condemning many

> Wright was struck over the head with tribute to President Roosevelt. "Theocountry.'

passed modifying the employers' H- custom of spending the winter en

bill with some few additions would himself useful. be sufficient to meet the emergency.

A Farmer Shoots His Daughter. Eldorado, Ark., Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Felix Owner Is Confident That Bruin Will Jobes, an 18-year-old bride, was shot and instantly killed Wednesday by her was arrested and placed in jail here. hunters.

Irrigation Congress Wants Troops. spring in Albuquerque. The request residents of northern Berkshire. will be reduced to writing and will probably be granted by the war de

"The Countess" No Longer.

"RAG TIME" IN CHURCH MUSIC. York Musician Declares Many Hymns Are Mere Doggerel.

New York.-That much of the pres util it is a disgrace is the opinion expressed by Prof. T. Esen Morgan, choir leader at the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, before a methodist ministers' meeting the other day. Prof. and surprised the clergymen by declaring that "too often in evangelical churches the music, supposed to be P.M. GROSS, sacred, is of the 'rag-time' variety and the words set to the music doggerel."

"The music has deteriorated and retrograded," he said, "and has lost its inspiring influence in many churches. Many of the so-called hymns are a disgrace to the church and to music.

"You wouldn't approach the mayor of this city with a two-step, rag-time measure of jingles. That's what much of the church music is composed of. You wouldn't walk into the presence of the governor of this state to the airs of the silly and unsacred music frequently heard in our churches. Surely the church should be the last place for anything but the best in music.

Prof. Morgan illustrated his remarks by playing several airs on an organ; then he played the "Pilgrim Chorus" from "Tannhauser."

"Now, gentlemen," he went on, "do you regard that music as sacred or profane?

Many of the clergymen declared that, despite the air being taken from an opera, it should be classed as sa- ADVERTISERS

BERRYHILLS ARE RICH INDIANS. Seventy Members of Creek Family Draw \$20,000 Monthly.

Muskogee, Okla.-The Berryhill family is one of the largest in the Creek nation. There are more than 70 members of its various branches. This family draws more money for oil royalties than any in Oklahoma.

They are mixed-blood Creeks, some of them being almost white, cultured and refined citizens. Nearly every one of the family secured allotments which was later developed the Glenn oil pool, the greatest oil pool in the world.

As a result of the oil wells that have already been drilled on Berry. eas hill allotments the family now draws from \$15,000 to \$20,000 each month. Some individual members of this famments in the oil field.

One draws \$3,000 a month royalty and another draws \$2,000. There are of a human being. By careful work the started off at a dignified pace for to dilute the endorsement "he is do and there are others whose allotments

Kansas City, Mo.-"I have run once was created, he said, as to Old Mexico, take up a land grant across lots of things sewed up in whether the democrats were not go there and live according to their old Emergency hospital the other after endorsement of the president would heard about going to Mexico since noon, "but to-day is the first time I not hurt them at the next election. the Berryhills commenced to draw

SPENDS HIS WINTERS IN BED.

Aged Man Sticks to Blankets from Fall Until Spring.

Flint, Mich.-Going to bed with the fellow laborer. The wound was attend- warmer place in the hearts of the advent of rigorous weather late in the ed by a Herington physician. It American people, the hearts of plain fall, and remaining there until the pained Wright so greatly that he men, the hearts of intelligent citizens, temperature moderates in the spring, called at the Emergency hospital to the hearts of the righteous citizens of has been the voluntary and peculiar have it redressed. In the wound the this country, than has ever been oc practice of Peter O'Connor, an old following foreign substances were cupied by any public man in the resident of this city, for the last 30 vears.

Discussing some of the president's O'Connor is 87 years old, and makes recommendations in his message, Mr. his home with his nephew. He has One piece of leather sweatband Payne said he hoped that before the a pronounced aversion to cold weather, close of the session a bill would be and at present is observing his usual band were oblong, and fitted exactly ability act, although he said it was sconced in blankets on a cot located the places in the hat from which they one of the most difficult pieces of within a few feet of a stove in which had come. If round they would have legislation with which congress had a fire is constantly kept burning. He is in no sense an invalid, but, on the Mr. Payne said that undoubtedly contrary, has an unusual capacity for some simple financial legislation was work for a man of his years, and necessary and he thought the Aldrich puts in a good deal of his time making

TRAINS BEAR FOR A HUNT.

Take Care of Himself.

Lepoxdale, Mass .- A black bear, tempted to shield her husband. Brad- owned by P. J. Tyre, is being systemshaw, who lives on a farm near atically exercised and dieted prepara-Smackover, Union county, was and tory to acting the principal role in a gered by his daughter's recent mar- bear hunt which Mr. Tyre proposes to riage to Jobes and Wednesday went hold in North Adams at a time to be to the latter's home with a shotgun. announced later. Mr. Tyre is skeptical After the two men had exchanged of the courage of the average gentlesharp words Bradshaw raised his gun. man sportsman. He is confident that Mrs. Jobes sprang in front of her hus- the bear will be able to take care of band and was shot dead. Bradshaw himself and, perhaps, of one or more

Mr. Tyre has written to North Adams friends suggesting that moth-Washington, Feb. 6.-Gov. George ers be cautioned to keep their children Curry of New Mexico headed a dele indoors the day of the bear hunt, and gation which called on Secretary that farmers would do well to watch Taft Wednesday to request a detail their stock at that time. Mr. Tyre's of federal troops in connection with bear hunt is not contemplated with the irrigation congress to be held next any noticeable complaisance by rural

First Family Meets in Barber Shop. Vineland, N. J.-While Adam (Craig), a barber of a Biblical turn of mind, was shaving (George) Cain the London, Feb. 6 .- Sir Birrell Barnes other day, and (Edgar) Abel was president of the divorce court awaiting his turn in the chair, Eve Wednesday granted the Countess of (Jackson), negress, entered the shop Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, a decree nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth.

Adam thinks it strange that all the members of the first family should speet in his shopHORSES AND MULES

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to dilute the endorsement "he is do ing just what I would have done" and "our friends, the democrats, get excited about it."

Tobe Berryhill is an Indian preacher, and was one of the men most active in the movement to have the Indian gentleman had eulogized the president on his late message. A feeling of agitation at once was created, he said, as to Old Mexico, take up a land grant there and live according to their old.

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Tobe Berryhill is an Indian preacher, with school section adjoining, 3 miles running water, plenty of good timber. Land nearly all smooth valley. 300 acres under private irrigation: 89 acres alfalfa, will sell stock with ranch, as follows: 275 head horses varying from yearlings and up, 100 or more calves go with mares; all good stock, \$75 per head; 450 head of them mules, \$50 colts go with mares; all good stock, \$75 per head; 450 head of them mules, \$60 colts with ranch is splendly soil and a beautiful one; with baildings.

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wounds," said Dr. J. P. Neal at the ing too far and as to whether their customs. There has not been much FARMER & SHARP, Bridgeport, Cheyenne Co., Neb.

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### SOME EVIDENCES OF GRAFT

Mr. Rossiter Placed in Charge With Instructions to Assist a Committee to Make Report on Conditions.

Roosevelt Wednesday explained officially, is to facilitate the Morse in favor of Robert A. C. Smith. investigation now being made of the government printing office by conclerk of the census office.

dis of the house committee on print- at Bath, Maine. ing, signed by the president follows:

The information you have given me this morning is so important that I deem best that there should be a written record thereof. I had already begun some weeks ago an investigaincreased cost of printing to the de- stress and banking troubles. partments. I accordingly directed Mr. Havenner of the department of com- pressing engagements which would where the services will be held, the merce and labor, to investigate and keep him in the city just now. report upon this matter. His report on its face was severely condemnatory of Mr. Stillings. I furnished Mr. Stillings with a copy and requested Seventy-five Per Cent of Forest Rean answer from him, which I have not yet received.

"I enclose you a copy of Mr. Havenner's report and as soon as I receive the answer I shall also forward that to you for your information, and tries in the Las Animas forest re- lowing the coffins the new king and will let you know what action I have serve are fraudulent was the remark- the princes of the House of Savoy,

inform me that you believe that the from the government. and improper influence not merely on This, he said, had been stopped. Stillings and the persons in charge rest of the week. of the audit system are in the office and request that I suspend Mr. Stillings pending investigation and also shall suspend the execution of the the Congo treaty of annexation which ducted by the Cardinal Patriarch of as for the majority members they

suspended Mr. Stillings and shall put vides for the establishment of a fund delivered by him. Mr. Rossiter in his place, directing of \$30,000,000 to be known as the After the bodies have lain in state power of the speaker's spell. He said him to co-operate in every way with "Leopold II. fund." This fund will for three days in the church of San that many of the president's policies your committee, and furthermore, to be provided by a series of special Vincente de Fora the coffins will be make an exhaustive report to me on taxes to be met by the Belgian peoconditions in the office."

### A Bill Aimed At Japanese.

gration bill framed on the lines of the est from this sum of money for the their beloved kin to the last resting grants who can not write and read found a hospital for aged men. English or a language of Europe will be refused landing, was passed by the British Columbia legislature Wednesday and will be referred at once to of providing for men and women of be placed in niches prepared for them. the lieutenant governor for assent. the country who are out of employ. When this has been done the infantry The bill is obviously aimed against ment, the national committee of the stationed outside the pantheon will the Japanese. Preparations have been unemployed, appointed at Tuesday's fire volleys and a salvo of 101 guns made to carry the regulations of the gession of the National convention of from the forts and salutes from the bill into effect at once, provincial im- the self-styled "hoboes" Wednesday men-of-war in the harbor will anmigration officers being appointed for drew up a set of resolutions, demand nounce to the people of Lisbon that this purpose. It is generally believed ing of the United States government the solemn ceremonies are at an end. the bill will be disallowed as have that it appropriate the \$25,000,000 similar bills previously enacted.

mediate work for only about 3,000 men forced idleness or involuntary unem. Hand society, are in the Canton jail, in sight, city hall was stormed Wed- ployment. nesday by the "unemployed" and 6,000 application blanks were issued by the Beveridge Wants Tariff Commission. they threatened to kill him if he did civil service commission. The relief Washington, Peb. 6.—Senator Bev. not give them \$50 and join the someasures provided by the ordinance eridge of Indiana Wednesday deliv- ciety. The Altire family, it is appropriating \$220,000 for public im ered an appeal to the senate to adopt claimed, has been made the victims of provements in order to employ the his bill providing for a non-partisan the Black Hand for two months. The idle men now appear inadequate, but tariff commission, a plan which he men arrested told the police they are much good will result notwithstand declared conformed to modern and affiliated with organizations throughing. It is planned to give men with business ideas on this subject. He out the country and that if they are families preference over bachelors spoke for an hour and a half receive held, other societies will revenge the and also to equalize hours that the ing the careful attention of senators act. "Your life will never be safe any work will last as long as possible. | and a large audience in the galleries. | more," was the last message received

To Save Pension Agencies. Washington, Feb. 6.-The plan of in this city. the interior department to abolish the pension agencies throughout the country and pay the pensioners from posed on the floor of the house. The the following appointments as a part warmed and fed. The police reported most important of these agencies is of the additional force authorized un several deaths from exposure. Two in Topeka. That agency disbursed der his jurisdiction by the special women care-takers were found frozen \$15,807,638 last year, more than \$1, legislative session: Capt. W. S to death in a 22-room mansion in 000,000 more than was disbursed by Albright, assistant bank commission. West Seventy-first street. any other agency. The number of er, and John Ryberg, Salina and M

Franco Fled to Spain. London, Feb. 6 .- A special dispatch from Lisbon to the Morning Tele night and is now in Galacia, Spain. | sioners, took their seats

Charles W. Morse May Have Left Quickly for Europe.

National Bank Examiner Has Property Attached to Recover \$243,321-Judgment for \$155,753.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Following the institution of an action in the supreme court Wednesday against Charles W. Morse, the banker, by Charles A. Hanna, the United States bank examiner, to recover \$243,321.25, the balance due on certain promissory notes Washington, Feb. 6.-President given by Mr. Morse to the National temporarily Bank of North America in September Stillings and appointed William ment that a judgment by default for with ceremonies of impressive dignity said: S. Rossiter temporarily to fill the du- \$155,753.06 was entered Wednesday and with a display of all that mournties of that office. The action, as in the county clerk's office against

Charles W. Morse, organizer of the American Ice company and of the Con- the morning. gress. Mr. Rossiter now is chief solidated Steamship company, could The following correspondence rel- ing the court actions instituted reposed since February 1, stalwart ative to the change in the govern- against him Wednesday. He was not ment printing office Wednesday was at his town house here, it was said, the presence of the high officers of made public by the president, the and it could not be learned that he the palace and of state, the special letter addressed to Chairman Lan- was either in Boston or at his home embassadors and representatives of

attachment was granted it was stated New York within the last few days."

Morse, whose wide embracing opertion into the government printing ations in the business world had made office under Mr. Stillings; this inves- him one of the most prominent finan- coffins will walk the queen-mother and tigation, originating because of infor- clal men, has been seriously involved her son, King Manuel, after whom will mation which reached me as to the recently consequent upon the money

### STEALING THE LAND.

serve Homestead Entries Fraudulent Asserted at Leadville.

y 75 per cent of the homestead en- Portugal, with upraised crosses. Folable statement made Wednesday by Hohenzollern and Bourbon will walk. "You now inform me that your com- Daniel E. Fitton, in charge of that The king will proceed to the tribune mittee has discovered circumstances reserve, at the meeting of the forest- prepared for him and the queen-mothin connection with the printing office, ers of Colorado and surrounding er, while the princess will occupy a notably in connection with expendi states. G. D. Pollock, assistant for tribune facing the royal box. tures for furniture in the printing of ester of the United States, in the dis- San Vincente De Fora, built upon fice and in the purchase of supplies cussion following the address assert one of the numerous ridges which run which makes you feel that there is ed that millions of acres of land on at right angles to the Tagus river, is great irregularity therein. You also the forest reserves had been stolen one of the most conspicuous objects

present audit system of the printing | Fitton said that when the forest lor, severe in its simplicity, renders bureau serves to shield these irregu- service first took charge of the Las it specially adapted for such services larities and that the persons in Animas reserve fully \$500 worth of as those now to be held in it. The charge of this system exert an undue timber was cut every day illegally. Walls at the back of the altar and

the purchase of supplies for the gov- Forester Pollock, said that the stateernment printing office but in the ments of Fitton could be made of all draped in black cloth embroidered management of the office itself. You the forest reserves in the country. also say that the subcommittee feels Chief Inspector Smith Riley of Den. mark the lines of drapery where they that it can not make a satisfactory ver presided at the convention, the are separated by openings for chapels investigation of the office while Mr. sessions of which will continue the or tribunes. All will be in perfect now he said the speaker overrule

relating to the crown domain that has short allocation in praise of Don ple and it is created in recognition royal pantheon where rest the remains of the fact that the king turns over of the princes of the illustrious house the Congo Independent state to Bel- of Braganza. The queen-mother and Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6.-The immigium. The king is to use the inter- King Manuel will follow the bodies of Natal act which provided that all emi-creation of a Belgian marine and to place.

The "Hoboes" Form Resolutions. loaned to banks during the recent financial flurry for that process. It Canton, O., Feb. 6.—Six Italians, will also be asked to provide a fational supposed by the police to be members Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 6.-With im- insurance for citizens against en of a branch of the so-called Black

> There were present many Jelegates by Altire. of commercial bodies now in session

### Royce Names Assistants.

Washington will be vigorously op- er J. Q. Royce Wednesday announced ing and scores of sufferers were pensioners paid there was 111,508. M. Rowley, Beloit, examiners. Two more examiners are yet to be named

Take Their Seats in Congress. graph says that the flight of Franco tion in the house of representatives physician advised him not to be exs fully confirmed. according to this was increased by two Wednesday, posed to the cold weather. He says dispatch the former premier left Lis when Benito Legarda and Pablo he is not very ill, but is complying mittee to revise the freight classifibon in an automobile on Tuesday Ocampo, resident Philippine commis with the advice of his physician by cations now in use on the American

# FINANCIER IS MISSING FUNERAL OF A KING

Ceremonies of Impressive Dignity Will Attend Obsequies of the Portuguese Monarch.

### **WILL TAKE PLACE SATURDAY**

After Having Lain in State Three Days in the Church the Bodies Will Be Placed in the Royal Pantheon.

Lisbon, Feb. 6.-The funeral of the late King Carlos and Crown Prince ing pageantry which attends the obceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock in

From the chapel at the Necessinot be seen Wednesday night regard- dades palace, where the bodies have servants of the house of Braganza, in foreign sovereigns and states, will In the moving papers on which the carry the coffins from their resting place to the funeral carriages. In that Morse had "probably left for front of the coffins will march the Europe or departed elsewhere from high church dignitaries carrying upraised crosses; the royal, civil and military households and the ministers, peers and deputies- Following the come the ambassadors.

From the Necessidades palace to So far as known Morse had no the Church of San Vincente de Fora, funeral cortege will move slowly through the streets heavily guarded by troops. The distance is about two

When the Church of San Vincente de Fora has been reached the bodies will be received at the main entrance by the Brotherhood of Misericordia, Leadville, Col., Feb. 6.-That ful- the archbishop and all the bishops of

> of the Portuguese capital. The intersides, supporting the cupola and those of the Nave, will be for this occasion with gold. Broad bands of silver will taste and with a softness and richness of tone which will leave nothing lack

The major-domo of the palace will fins are those of King Carlos and St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6.-As a means Crown Prince Luiz, and they then will

Black Hand Threatens Police.

arrested upon complaint of an Italian saloonkeeper, Mike Altire, who said

Die From Cold in New York, New York, Feb. 6.-The charitable societies Wednesday night found Topeka, Feb. 6 .- Bank Commission much to do in the way of alms-giv-

Herbert Hadley Has the Grip. Jefferson City, Feb. 6.-Herbert S Hadley, attorney general, has been confined to his home a week. He had Washington, Feb. 6.-Representa a slight attack of the grip and his remaining indoors.

## BRYAN'S GURRENCY IDEAS

Opposed to Any Increase in Banks' Control Over Money.

He Westig Have Government teet Notes to Be Loaned at Interest on Security.

New York, Feb. 6.-Mr. Bryan spoke on currency needs at the dinner of the Economic club Wednesday night, which was attended by over 700 diners, including many New York bankers, who listened to the speaker with careful attention. Mr. Bryan declared that there was no need to extend the note issue of the banks as suspended as public printer Charles and October last and the announce- Luiz on Saturday will be attended an emergency currency. Mr. Bryan

> "If I were discussing the Aldrich bill I would criticise a number of its sequies of Portuguese monarchs. The provisions, and if I were discussing the Fowler bill I would dissent with its provisions, but the point I desire to make is this! That we do not need to extend the note issue of the banks. The government can meet the need simply and quickly and I believe provision should be made for the is sue by the government of the United States notes like our greenbacks, in form and redemption, and that thes United States notes should be loaned by the government upon sufficient se curites and at a rate of interest which will compel the retirement of the notes when the emergency is over.

> > "I am oposed to any increase in the banks control over the currency of nation. If those who desire an elastic currency are willing to have the elasticity controlled by the government there will be no difficulty in agreeing about security. Let the right of government to issue be granted and then we can easily agree upon secur ity and it might be well to combine several of the suggestions that have been made.

### TOO MUCH POWER.

The Business of Country Not Being Despatched Speedily Because of Bad House Rules.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- A bitter at Hirsh Bros. Dry Goods Co. tack on the rules and power of the Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. speaker was made in the house of Lehman Bros. representatives Wednesday by Mr. Sturges, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry Nelson of Wisconsin, republican, who said the power of the house was Sampson Dry Goods Co. merged in the speaker. house," he exclaimed amid democratic applause. He charged that the business of the country was not being despatched speedily, economically or considerately. He did not, he said, believe in personality or partisanship. "I am speaking," be declared, "of principles and not of men that are Block Bros.

passing.' It was intended, he said, that the speaker should be only a mere moderator in according the representatives of the people their just rights and in securing a square deal. But ruthlessly the rights of his opponent minority, he declared, were not only A Leopold Fund of \$30,000,000.

Brusels, Feb. 6.—The new clause in The funeral services will be constructed by the speechless but absolutely helpless and J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO.

contracts made under the audit sys- is to take the place of the paragraph Lisbon. Before granting absolution a have to obey the will of the speaker. At times, he added, they would "I have accordingly temporarily been eliminated from the treaty pro- Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz will be break away but not for long because they were brought back under the were important, but they were no reforms in the house.

Snowbound in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6 .- With upwards of a dozen passenger trains snowbound in various parts of the state and indications of zero weather for Thursday, Michigan was Wednes-day night in the grasp of a blizzard sas City bank or any Mercantile agency. then swear that the bodies in the cof- for Thursday, Michigan was Wednesthat has paralyzed transportation in many sections and threatens to cause serious distress. On the Flint division of the Pere Marquette railroad, a want Consignments of Grain and passenger train has been stalled since Saturday and with the railroad closed a number of small towns are cut off from their chief sources of bread and other food supplies. So far as known the passengers on all snowbound trains have been carried on bob-sleds to nearby towns or farm houses:

Rode snowslide to Safety. snowslide occurred Wednesday near the workings of the Crested Butte coal mine which are located on the mountain a mile south of town, whereby four men were carried down the mountainside for a distance of 1,000 feet and two of them were buried and killed in the slide. The other two managed to ride the slifting snow and were found at the bottom of the mountain unhurt. The slide was witnessed by miners on top, who at once rushed to rescue, but the men were dead before found and dug out of the

Attacked Nebraska Commission Law. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.-The Rock Island Railroad company Wednesday appealed to the district court from the recent order of the state railway commission directing it to maintain a passenger and freight depot at the town of University Place. It is asserted that the state commission law is unconstitutional.

For Uniform Railway Rates. Topeka, Feb. 6.-George W. Kanaval, chairman of the Kansas board of railroad commissioners, has been named by the interstate commerce commission as a member of the comrailroads.

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