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Official Receipts, 111 Cars, 2844 Cattle: 140 Cars, 11,056 Hogs; 16 Cars, 3,971 Sheep.

STEER SUPPLY IS LIBERAL

Trade Rather Slow and Values Rule Weak to Around a Dime Lower.

SOME GOOD WEIGHTY STEERS

Cow Trade Lacked Life, But Prices Showed Little Change - Calves Steady-Stock Cattle Trade Dull and Prices Lower in All Grades, Big Supply on Hand-Excessive Hog Receipts and Prices Slump 10@15 Cents-Sheep Trade Uneven, Steady

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from Jediary 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Cattle 63,906 70,650 Hogs 853,508 253,421 Sheep 84,933 91,471 Horses 3,304 4,120 1907 Dec. Inc. 70,650 6,483 41,471 7,005 4,120 1,987

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 26,000 13,000 7,500 4,000

Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 87,000 80,000
Kansas City ... 11,000 14,000
South Omaha 4,000 7,000
South St. Joseph 2,860 11,100
East St. Louis ... 4.000 7,000 59,400 119,100 61,300 Weck ago ... 2,800 81,900 Work ago ... 65,000 110,700 Year ago ... 55,200 78,800

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Missouri Pacific. St. Joseph & Grand Island....

CATTLE.

Opening of Week Brings Increased Run, Steers Steady to Lower.

An increased supply of cattle for opening day of the week was noted at this point, as well as at coutside markets, compared with the initial day of last week. The number arriving here was around 1,000 in excess of a week ago, while aggregate total at five leading points shows an increase of 12,000. The local supply included a larger

proportion of steers than has been nal and, with outside markets reported opening slow and lower, the dull in all quarters of the yards. to around a dime lower for all classes supply from last week and in lieu of conducting experiments in the conduc were still short-feds of light and me- were not sought after with much were sev. al lots of fair to good me-dium weights that sold in a range of from the country were in attendance \$5.00@5.40, prices on thse were steady this morning. A big assortment of common to fair light weights selling ties is offered in the stocker division from \$4.80 down to around \$4.00. and any want of the country can b Fair medium weight killers sold in a filled from the present supply. range of \$4.40@4.90. While prices pathetic with conditions at outside ruled fully steady with the close markets and trade was fairly active last week. at the prices.

DRESSE			D SHIE	PING .	TEERS
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48 UDB				103	
3				101	
95				103	
20				125	
20				91	
19				98	
22				95	
20			0	90	8 4 40
58			0	95	5. 4 40
22			7	87	9 . 4 35
80			1	93	0, 4 80
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20			12		8 .4 10
17				90	04 10
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4			25.57	93	0 00

Best cows sold in a range of \$3.85@ first hands. in a range of \$2.40@3.00.

mand at firm prices. Medium to in droves. There were a round 100 lbs. Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including ferior styles were slow sale at steady and choice weights of around 100 lbs. 1,200 Texas. Market 10c lower;

at firm. \$6.25 top		Shippers	made a
\$6.25 tor		PRRS.	
28 h&s	9374 40	1	5408 65
1	1160 . 4 35	1	550 3 65
2 h&s	760 4 85	2	840 3 60
12 h&s	804 .4 80	8	4158 50 5808 50
26	8504 25 7174 15	28	4683 50
24	9784 10	8	5703 40
7	8344 05	8	5003 40
2	760 . 4 00	1	6203 35
8	6884 00	2	750 8 85
16 h&s	527. 4 00 6554 00	4	660 . 3 35 715 3 25
21	6554 00 9108 85	K	696 . 8 25
1	7403 75	5 8 6	422 . 3 25
1	640 .8 75	8	7803 15
1	620 8 75	6	610 3 15
	4788 75	*******	7203 10
Thas.	6603 75	1	130 00
1	13504 60	31	1033 3 35
1	15504 25	b	9883 35
1	13504 25	2	10858 25
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	1310 . 4 10	2	1037. 8 26
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1	11054 00	1	9408 25
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231	11108 45	1	8872 60
5 1	1122 3 40	8	9762 60
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6	9938 40	2	960 2 40 850 2 40
	1808 85	1	780 2 35
	1060 8 35	2	780 2 25
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	5104 00		6203 25
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2	135 6	25	1	2705	0
5	1646		1	1205	0
1	2006	00	2	905	0
5	1626	00	1	100. 4	5
9	1236	00	2	365 4	5
5	178 6	00	23	1544	5
1	1906	00	1	2504	5
1	150 6	00	1	280 4	5
8	140 6	00	1	2204	0
2	1408	00	1	804	0
1	120 .6	00	8	2108	8
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1	1805	50	4	3628	5
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders was local buyers lined up by bidding steady Regular dealers carried over a big of beef steers and succeeded in estab- this fact they were not anxious for lishing the market on this kind of a fresh supplies. Sellers had a difficult Offerings of steers were not task in disposing of their offerings ed some right well-finished weighty the line in order to attract the attenbeeves on choice order, although bulk tion of buyers. Even best feeders dium weight. The best steers here urgency and sold weak, while bulk of were a big bunch of whitefaces weigh- the decent light stocker stuff went a ing around lbs. that sold at dime under prices of late last week \$5.70, and aside from these there and trashy grades were dull sale at a dime lower as were also sales of stook cattle of all weights and quali-Few stock heifers were on sale to were a little lower here, it was sym- day. Demand was broad and prices

Nelson Morr's Pack Hammond Packing C United Dress Beef C	Co		500
Total			1,85
Packers' Purch	nases S	Saturda	ıy.
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	73	4,243	19 . 7 . 2
Hammond	176	2,139	250
Morris	3	1,519	
Total	252	7,891	250

Packers Cattle Purchases

Swift and Company

HOGS.

Enourmous Eastern Run Broke Market at All Points, Off 10@15 Cents.

lacked snap and there was weak ing interests were able to dictate a @4.30. undertone to the market, although 10@15 cent break in prices at all Sheet general range of prices was disturbed western points. The total run today 10@20c lower; lambs \$6.80. but little. Receipts were about normal at five markets was 121,000, against for an opening day. Good to choice \$1,900 last Monday and 78,000 a year

medium stuff sold \$60 10c lower, to trade during latter half of the @4.15

but big proportion of the sales were forenoon and the noon hour saw made on a basis of Friday's prices. about half of the day's supply out of slow to 10c lower.

4.25, with bulk of killers at \$3.25@ Hogs did not show any change in 3.75. Canners were steady to weak quality, they are running pretty good Good bulls were scarce and in de- unfinished medium weights in mixed Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

at \$6.95@7.02½, two years ago at \$5.75@5.82½, three years ago at \$4.95@5.00, four years ago at \$4.80@

Sheep — Receipts, \$60. Market shade lower.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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	72	280	80 4	3234	71	240	_ 4	20
	63	. 283	_ 4	3234	71	231	_ 4	20
	68	279	- 4	30	65	248	80.4	20
	61	.:303.	4	80	78	250	4	23
	66.	255	- 4	80	85	252	80 4	20
	64 .	277249.	4	30	71	240	40.4	20
	74	249.	. 80.4	2734	72	.224	4	20
	74	260	- 4	2714	40	222	- 4	90
	56	324	. 40.4	27%	38	.248	4	20
	71	.324 .276 .274 .258	40.4	25	64	.281	80.4	20
	72	274	. 40.4	25	68	.257	80.4	20
	61	258.	4	26	71	234	4	20
	61	. 291.	4	25	69	.251.,	40 4	20
	65	295	160.4	25	72	.222	4	20
	79	.238.		25	45	.200	4	1734
	70	234		25	92	. 205	20.4	1734
	28	.816.	4	25	79	. 224	- 4	17%
	66	.288	-	25	85	.211	120.4	17%
	70	.237 .266 .224 .274		25	81	.213		15
	74	200	120.4	20	40	200	40.4	10
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P	ackers' H	og Purcha	ses.
Swit & Co			t
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Range o	Week		st Wee
Monday 84.00			fa4.40
Tuesday			@4 45
Wednesday		4.25	@4.50
Thursday	@	4.15	@4.50
Friday			@4.45
Saturday	@	4.10	@4.50
Averag	e Weig	at.	
Jan. 31			2
Feb. 123			
Feb. 323	0 Feb.	7	2

Feb. 4............220 Feb. 8...... SHEEP.

Trade Ruled Steady on Desirable Grades-Others Sold Weak.

Opening of the week brought about no improvement in the general market situation. The opening run at this point was 4,000, 700 less than a wee ago, but the 47,300 reported at five markets was around 5,000 in excess

Nebraska fed lambs, weighing around adaptability to his section.

\$4.90.	fully ste	ady.		100
132	fed west	lambs	836	85
542	fed west	lambs	706	75
285	Col-Mex	lambs	626	40
256	Col-Mex	lambs	636	40
20	fed west	lambs, cls.	585	50
331	fed west	ewes	954	90
5	Col-Mex	lambs, cls.	524	50
				199194

Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
Swift and Company	
Total.	1,

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Feb. 10 .- The Live Stock World re-

Hogs-Receipts, 80,000, a record. Market 10@15c lower; top, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.25@4.35. Sheep--Receipts, 26,000. Market steady; lambs 10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Market

Sheep-Receipts, 13,000. Market

Sheep-Receipts, 7,500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock but still carry too many light and Yards, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Special to The

۱	wheat, 0 car; corn, 15 car.	Cerro	, 00	ern,
Ī	Wheat			
t	No. 2 red	99	@1	01
ı	No. 3 red	98	@	99
	No. 4 red	92	@	96
	No. 2 hard	93	@	96
	No. 3 hard	92	@	95
	No. 4 hard	90	1	94
	Rejected soft	85	@	93
	No grade	80	@	85
	Rejected hard	80	@	87
	No grade	75	@	80
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	55 14	@	55 1/2
	No. 3 white	55	60	55 1/4
	No. 4 white	5336	@	54 1/2
	No. 2 corn	55 14	@	55%
	No. 3 corn	55	0	55 1/2
	No. 4 corn	53	0	54 1/2
	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	49	a	50
	No. 3 white	48 1/2	(a)	49 1/2
	No. 4 white	45	@	48
	No. 2 oats	481/2	a	49 1/2
	No. 3 oats	48 1/2	a	49
	No. 4 oats			47
	Bran1			
	Corn chops1	04	@1	05
	Shorts1	03	@ 1	07
	The above cash q	uotat	ions	are
	based on actual sales of	sach	day	and
	are furnished by T. P.	Gord	lon.	cash

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	-	1 1000	1	1
May	. 96%	9734	96%-	96%-	9714
July	. 92%	931/4-	92%	92%	931/4
CORN-				****	
May	6134	6234	8134	61%-	6194
July		60%	598%		
July		007	0028	00.8	
OATS-					
May	53%	543%	5334	5354	54
July		46%			
PORK-		TAX	100	1	
May	11 92	11 92	11 85	11.95	12 09
July	12.25	12.30	12 22	12.27	12 85
					12.00
LABD-			1000		
May	7.50	7.50	7.47	7.47-	7.52
July				7.65	
RIBS-					1
May	6.50	6.55	6.50	6.50-	7.57
July		6.82	6.75	6.77	6.82

COUNTY EXPERIMENT FARM.

sold in good season at steady prices. Strong weight goods as well as the

Only seeds and plants calculated 23,685,000 have been purchased. The undesirable, to make good growth in the climate surveying parties of the service have and soil of his section will be sent, completed surveys covering 10,370 New kinds of wheat, oats, millet and square miles. The Service owns and With the improved breeding of live At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, alfalfa especially adapted to the semi- has at work 1,500 horses and mules. stock a most useful and profitable March 10-Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey

The two farmers in each county will desert waste. Cattle—Receipts, 37,000. Market be expected to take extra good care 10@15c lower; cows 10@15c lower; of the crops with which they are ex perimenting and if the grain or plants

MONTANA STOCK VALUES.

by Assessors.

grades of cows and heifers were grades of the locally the buying interests started grades of the locally the buying interests started shipping by rails cows not less than \$50. Market better the foother grades of the locally the local grades of the local grades o

will be lowered \$2 per head.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

******************* A SIMON PURE SAUSAGE.

At last the glad tidings comes up Washington-on-the-Potomac Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including that the official farmer to Uncle Sam A pretty liberal Monday run of calves got in, quality of which left much to be desired. Trade was active at firm prices. Shippers made a \$6.25 top.

Prices ranged from \$4.00@4.35, analyse steers 10c lower; cows and heifers steady to weak.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.25@4.35, a month ago at \$4.15@4.25, a year ago

1.200 Texas. Market 10c lower; cows and heifers steady to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10c lower; top steady to weak.

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1.200 Texas. Market 10c lower; cows and heifers steady to weak. together with his astute young men pass muster in a pure food inspection. It is of course somewhat cheering t know that the official agronomist of the realm knows what a real simon pure sausage is, even if he does not tell the balance of the folks who devour the bulk of sausages made in this country. However, almost any of the real farmers of the land can tell what a genuine sausage is. They might not be able to deliver a pro found and humanity staggering scientific diagnosis of the great Amer ican sausage, but it would not take them long to tell you the ingredient of the genuine, unadulterated, seduc tive sausage that goes well with buck wheat cakes and gravy about 6:30 a. m.

NOT AN EXACT ART.

Butter making is not an exact ar and the quality will vary under the best conditions. This makes it necessary to use the greatest care in every operation about the dairy so that no chance may be missed to make the best possible product. Butter making depends upon the man or woman who makes it more than any other product of the farm

HOG ENJOYS COMFORT.

A hog enjoys comfort perhaps more stomach will not give it to him when he is exposed to the elements. For liberal feeding.

A MATTER OF TASTE.

While the breed of hog for the trade quotations are furnished by T. farm is largely a matter of taste with ribbed. The animal which is up. A. R. Mengers, the well known the farmer, the Poland-China will standing, light in the flank and shal-shipper of Hanover, Kan., appeared occupy front center with the callow in heart girth seldom makes a cars of hogs. clume turned full upon him tomorrow, good feeder, tomorrow night and Wednesday. The In form the Poland-China men will be here.

it looked like real spring.

CHANCE FOR SPORTS.

Since horse racing has been pracmake things racy any more uncertain than is the movement of hogs at presof last Monday. Reports from outCongressman Madison of Kansas Has ent. Nobody except possibly a few into the value of the finished steer is known shippers: C. M. Linn, two cars

RESEEDING THE RANGE.

prove profitable to their sections the the government has planned a series learned to recognize and value highly. seed from the experimental crop will of scientific reseeding experiments on be distributed among their neighbors. several of the national forest ranges next spring and summer to determine ing fat stock shows of Geat Britain under what conditions and in what and America Shothorn steers far out-Valuation to Be Placed on Live Stock have been damaged by overgrazing may be restored to their former prod-Butte, Mont., Feb. 10 .- Live stock uctiveness. All causes of deteriora valuations will be changed but little tion and all means for improving the The country bunched a record- slow, weak to 15c lower; top \$5.75; by the assessors for another year, ac- forage crop are to be studied. Prob- feeders, they make rapid gains and record. No other breed has made so

> The valuation of range and stock Pedigree is valuable in a way, but vironments. cattle was fixed at \$16, on coming it must be backed up by the per-2-year-olds, at \$14 on coming year- formance of ancestry at the milk pail. have high rank. These cattle have closely confined; they are more or less 2-year-olds, at \$14 on coming year-lings and less \$8, 3-year-olds and beef This after all is the best test of a cattle are left to the discretion of the cow's ability and worth.

TYPE OF FEEDERS

Professor of Maryland Agricultural College Defines a Good Feeding Steer.

FOR THE MAXIMUM OF BEEF

Care Should be Taken in Selection of Type of Steer For Feed Lot.

NARROW CHEST NOT WANTED

In Form a Steer Should be Broad and Deep in Front, Low Set and Blocky it is Necessary to Have Quality in Island, Neb. the Feeding Steer-Head of Animal from Parnell, Mo., was at market with an Indicator-Points of Leading stock today. Beef Breeds-Each Have Distinguishing Feature.

a conformation which will allow the patron of the market today to the than any other farm animal. A full production of a maximum amount of extent of two cars of hogs. the highest priced cuts of beef, says E. C. Anderson, Hildreth, Neb., was land Agricultural college. The good Pulver & Son, extensive shippers feeding steers are those which are from Kenesaw, Neb., had a shipment comparatively wide, round and deeply of hogs on sale here today

and deep in front, low set and blocky built, he should carry out strong and wide in the hind parts as well, and be The weather of yesterday brought deep and low in the flank and twist. about all of the society buds out on The head is usually a condensed re- shipper, was at the Exchange today dress parade and peach buds are reflection of the rest of the form. A ported to have begun to feel frisky broad, short, head is associated with Loveland, Colorado. and swell-up on themselves. No a thick, wide, low-set body, and the W. H. Draper, Coin, Iowa, brought robbins were heard chirping around narrow head with slim face is gen- in three cars of cattle and one of hogs on the trail of the early worm, but erally accompanied with more nar- this morning. W. H. Scane, of Bedrowness and greater length of legs ford, Iowa, also had in two cars of

and body. Narrow-Chested Steer Poor.

It will be found frequently that the day's market were E. and G. Robb, tically squelched in the corn-belt of narrow-chested animal is a poor feedthis man's country the real sporty fraternity, who hanker for extra hazardous risks with their coin, might makes but little progress in proportion to the feed that it eats.

The animal with the deep, wide chest I. S. and S. B. Utz report the sale of the sale make a few books on hog receipts on the bottom and not shrinking away of a fine jack to Mr. Steinauer, of from day to day. The crookedest behind the forelegs is one strong in Steinauer, Neb., the purchase price manager of the bang-tailed pony vital force and constitution and is not game that ever happened could not deficient in capacity to make feed in-

Strong weight goods as well as the kinds lacking finish met an indifferent reception and bids from the start were of a lower character. Sheep were of a lower character. Sheep were scarce and this end of the deal held steady with the finish of last held steady with the finish of last and plants furnished by the Agricular regions and rough, open shoulders are attributes which are the most striking facts, illustrative of tributes which are the most striking branch of the evidences of deficiency in this feature. Mo., had two cars of hogs on the country in his district to experi-A deck of 83 lb. lambs sold and plants furnished by the Agricul- national government. Eighteen hun- Quality has to do also with the meat market Saturday. One load topped at \$6.85, the top. A long string of adaptability to his rection adaptability to his section.

some of these carrying whole rivers, a good character is nicely marbled with fat—that is, the fat is well inter-China breed. The Agricultural Department is were regarded fully steady with last week's close. Several cars of weighty Colorado lambs wer slow to move and Colorado lambs wer slow to move and Colorado lambs were slow to move and Colorado lambs were slow to move and China bread.

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Steers of Different Breeds. arid districts will be shipped out this spring.

It operates 9 locomotives, 611 cars type of animal has been obtained for bred sows. For particulars write L. and 23 miles of railroad, 84 gasoline different purposes. Certain breeds of C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo. New varieties of upland alfalfa engines, 70 steam engines and 5 elec- cattle have been bred either for milk have recently been gathered in Europe tric light plants. The expenditures or beef production. The best-known and Asia and Mr. Madison will try of the service now total \$1,000,000 per beef breeds are the Shorthorn, Hereto get a lot of that seed. The western month. As a result of the operations ford and Aberdeen-Angus. These half of his district is high and dry, of the Reclamation service eight new breeds have been developed especially at 32c for No. 1. and if he can get an alfalfa that will towns have sprung into existance, 100 for beef, and whenever a herd has grow on the uplands he will feel that miles of branch railroads have been much of the blood of either of these CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., he has earned his salary as congress- constructed and 14,000 people taken breeds in it the type of the good feedup residence in what was hitherto a er is generally found. Then aside Mo. from having a conformation peculiarfound that these breeds have different for \$50 per week, selling our patent Word comes from Washington that characteristics which feeders have hame fastener. Sells on sight.

As beef producers the Shorthorns 1718 N. Main street, St. Joseph, Mo. rank in the first class. In all the leadmanner the parts of the range which number any other breed, while in the and are much in favor for the prostock yards Shorthorn grades largely duction of the so-called "baby beef." predominate.

Shorthorns Good Feeders.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
Trade in cows and heifers today cked snap and there was weak to 15c lower; top \$4.75; by the assessors for another year, actionage crop are to be studied. Problematic and show fairly good dressing percent cows and heifers mostly steady; stock—the state meeting. The assessed valuation of hogs will be raised from \$5 they are a little inclined to be studied. Problematic and show fairly good dressing percent conding to the decision arrived at by the state meeting. The assessed valuation of hogs will be raised from \$5 they are a little inclined to be leggy and upstanding, which is against the state meeting. The assessed valuation of hogs will be raised from \$5 they are a little inclined to be leggy and upstanding, which is against them, but they are quick to adapt them, but they are quick to adapt them, but they are quick to adapt them.

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

****************** M. Stanley, Andover, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale here today.

J. R. Lytle, Amity, Mo., was at the yards marketing hogs today.

Wm. Mullen, Lenox, Iowa, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

S. R. Selecman, Savannah, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today, J. W. Ware, Wyeth, Mo., disposed

of a mixed load of stock here today. M. Snider, the big Shannon, Ia., shipper, had hogs on today's market.

P. Brecht, Falls City, Neb., was on he market today with a car of hogs. David Henigh, Sabetha, Kan., contributed three cars of cattle to receipts today.

M. J. Lauby, Smithfield, Neb., came in this morning with three cars of

cattle J. D. McKee, Long Island, Kan., had five loads of cattle on sale here

J. Hoelker and E. M. Burch of Hopkins, Mo., were on today's market with stock.

Griffin & Denman marketed a car -To Have Quality in Finished Beef of cattle here today from Grand

John Densmore, the big shipper C. O. Robinson, the extensive feeder

at Rockport, Mo., had in a load of steers today. H. Power, Gentry, Mo., contributed

two cars of cattle and two of hogs for today's market. Feeder cattle of the best type have F. L. Brown, Wilcox, Neb., was a

perfect comfort give good shelter and Professor B. E. Porter of the Mary-

at the yards this morning with two In form the feeder should be broad cattle, and F. Sveck, Nolans, a mixed James Overfield, Barnes, a car of

L. A. Graf, the extensive Nebraska

Among those having sheep on to-

Humboldt, Neb., was represented An important factor which enters here today by the following well

Sellers did not find it a very difficult task to interest buyers in good handy weight lambs and these kinds sold in good season at steady prices.

Plan to Help Farmer Constituents.

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SALES DATES CLAIMED.

At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Rankin will hold his annual sale of mules, jacks, mares and stallions.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph,

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewinson of 4721 King Hill avenue, left Saturday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Lewinson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Quick, King City, Mo.

W. E. Thompson, cashier of the Drovers & Merchants bank, spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy, who have been visiting relatives in the South End, left Saturday for Troy, Kan., where they will visit for a fortnight.

E. D. Morse of Amenia, N. Y., was in the South End Saturday on business.

nal yards near the Sixth street viaduct

and Get Promises.

Norris and Councilman P. I. Leonard Theodore Roosevelt, unlike other tenreturned yesterday from a tour of the ants of the White House in a myriad gas fields from which St. Joseph is sup- of things, was in this also unlike them. plied. In speaking of the things which He has always insisted that the home city, Kansas City and Topeka, forty should be called the "White House," men in all, Mayor Spratt said last and so it is printed on all his stanight:

to us. There seems to be plenty of gas in the fields of Kansas and Oklahoma its new coat of white her been giving the Executive Mansion in the fields of Kansas and Oklahoma its new coat of white has been in- Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and the only question is how to get spired with the spirit of its masterful enough of it to St. Joseph during cold tenant.

ural Gas company has spent millions of his canny Scotch way, "and, by jimdollars in equipping its pumping and iny, it is the White House when we LEWIS SUPPLY CO. condensing stations at Scipio and Per get done with it, sure enough!" trolia, Kansas. The plant at Sciplo, where three condensing and reducing engines are run, is very cruds as it is very new. However, the machinery seems to be doing its work well. Excavations and preparations for the doubling of the reducing capacity of the plant will be completed by September 30, of this year, we are told."

AMUSEMENTS.

Faust Brothers, pantomime musi- which there were many of the bar- HOUSTON, Hopkins, Mo. class, in a clever skit at the Crystal room bully class who had been pressed made a big bit yesterday. The act is into the service or entered as substione of originality and they introduce tutes to earn a few hundred dollars. some musical numbers which are rath. When these men came face to face cal comedy. Davis and walker, colored confederacy and they realized that in aristocratic singers, are as good colored warfare the rine makes the puny weakmusicians as have appeared at the Crys- ling a match for the muscular giant, tal this season. Their singing is good the bullies just turned pale and and their dancing is better. The Bur-flunked. They couldn't stand rifle fire HILTON'S HOTEL tinos, novelty slack wire walkers, are a any more than they could the steely decidedly clever company, and their bayonet. Big brawny bruisers who work, seen by four big audiences yes- had been wont to swagger about town terday, was highly appreciated. Gilli- with chips on their shoulders looking American Plan. Rates \$1.25 Pr Day ham and Broces in the comedy sketch, for some weaker vessel to tackle found "The Chinese and the Coon," made one in the fire and smoke of battle that of the greatest hits of the entire bill. while their frames and muscles were Harry Webb has a splendid illustrated large their real courage was mighty men. You get your moneys' worth song. The moving pictures illustrative small and of the craven coward sort. of a prize fight in Spain, are good, better than are usually shown of professional fights in this country.

REHEARSAL FOR MINSTREIS. The first rehearsal for the entertainment of the Columbus Club minstrels which will be given on Easter Monday night was held in the club rooms yesterday afternoon. A large number were present and the plans for the show were outlined. Prof. W. A. McCulloch, who will direct the show this year, took charge. He addressed the minstrelites and told them what he expected. Prof. Roosevelt spent in Washington, after the show this year would eclipse any leaving for the west and south, it was hearsal will be held on Wednesday ev- who saw him that he had gained weight

Afraid of a Precedent. that mean he won't even tip his hat. | the presidency in 1901.

REAL WHITE HOUSE

Painters at Work on It While Occu pants Are Away on Their Summer Vacation-A Three Months' Job.

of good people in this land of ours going and coming to Jamestown, have done Washington - and likewise, it might be said, Washington has done them. All have seen the White In asking change of address, please state House. No good American citizen, our former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, TriState whether you paper is Daily, TriMis, would ever be in Washington
State whether you pay for it, or some live
tock commission firm, and if the latter, the And they have all of them stood stockstill in the hot sun and looked up at the bare, white walls until their eyes were nearly blistered. They wanted to make sure that it was note, so the matter may be regulated without the White House, and they all went away very positive in their knowledge,



for they saw 20 good men and true slapping the white on at "four dollars

The first aim in painting the president's house is to make it white. While the Missouri Pacific train from And white it is, dazzling, not even Kaneas City was pulling into the termi- pearly, but blazing white. It is neither a cold white like the iceberg. at 9 o'clock last night, boys who were nor a hot white like white heat. It playing near the track, threw a large is simply the quintessence of white. piece of coal at one of the windows. The And that is as it should be. For of outer pane of plass was shattered. The all the presidents, this one insists that missile did not break the glass in the it shall be a "White House." The long line of great men who preceded him had always called it "the Executive Mansion." This was the cap Mayor and Party Visit Kansas Fields tion on the exquisitely neat and rich stationery used in the presidents' offi-Mayor Spratt, City Counselor W. B. cial and social correspondence. But were shown to the delegation from this of the chief magistrate of the nation

tionery. Every one of the score of painters

snaps similar to that of a week ago Sat- "They call it the White House," said grim, old James McCabe, the mas-"One thing certain the Kansas Nat- ter painter in charge of the job, in

"The barroom bully is an arrant coward when put to the test of war." With this saying of the late Gen. Rosecrans civic betterment meeting discussed on the ways of the average "bad man" of modern cities. He read from a writing of Gen. Rosecrans, familiarly known as "Old Rosy," in which that officer described a regiment of men from Cincinnati in the civil war, in

"Better take the pale-faced, modestmannered Sunday school lads when you want real soldiers-men who can face the bullets or the bayonets of the enemy-rather than the brawny redfaced bullies of our cities, who, when they are outdone in an argument, want to resort to brute force to settle the question in dispute," wrote Gen. Rose-

Roosevelt Still Gaining Flesh. In the few days that President McCulloch said that he was sure that his return from Oyster Bay and before former effort of the club. The next re- a matter of remark among persons during his sojourn at Sagamore Hill. Just before leaving for Canton the president in conversation with one of Lady Visitor-Mr. Hardfist is very his friends owned up to 210 pounds. nde. He passed me just now without This is 10 pounds more than Rooseveit touching his hat, merely nodding. weighed late last winter and just Walter (confidentially)-That isn't about 30 pounds more than his avoirrudeness, madam. It's because he is dupois at the time of his accession to

PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE IS KEPT SPOTLESS.



Portico of White House

crans, and he should have known.

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9x12 Brussels; regular \$15.00, now	11.
9x12 Wilton Velvet; regular \$22.50, now	15.0
10-6x12 Brussels; regular \$22.50, now	15.
10-6x12 Wilton Velvet; regular \$30.00, now	20.
10-6x12 Axminster; regular \$32.50, now	22.
10-6x12 Wilton; regular \$45.00, now	30.

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"PULL" NOT STRONG

HIS FRIENDS HAVE LAUGH ON GEN. BLACK.

deman of the Civil Service Comdission Unable to Secure Appointment for Friend He Is Interested In.

The new board of examiners, appointed to rerate the papers of candidates for selection as investigators into the condition of woman and child labor throughout the country, under the act passed at the last session of congress, has completed its work, and the joke is on Gen. John C. Black, chairman of the civil service com-

For the new board has practically confirmed the work of the old board, and the one candidate in whom Gen. Black is reported to have been specially interested is still left out, having failed to qualify. The result presents the edifying spectacle of the chairman of the civil service commission being unable to fix things so that his friend could get a job.

When congress had under considera tion the bill providing for the investigation word went to the capital that the president had it arranged to appoint his own list of special investigators. That did not suit the statesmen, who carefully inserted a provision requiring the investigators to be appointed under the civil service

When the civil service had completed its preparation for the examination of candidates, it appointed as the board to rate the papers two members of the staff of the bureau of labor, which is charged by the law with making the investigation, and one of its own staff. The examination was held last spring, and of the large number took it comparatively few

Almost immediately a protest was made that the papers had not been rated fairly and that the examination itself had been too technical. Gen. Black himself, in commenting on the result, remarked that he doubted the entire competency of the board of examiners, and suggested that there had been too much labor bureau in its make-up. It was said then, by persons who were in position to know, that Gen. Black was personally interested in the success of one of the condidates, a lady of mature years.

In expressing himself on the result the chairman of the commission said that he knew certain persons who were admirably fitted to make the sort of investigation contemplated, but who would have difficulty in passing a technical examination. The general favored disqualifying the examiners and appointing a new board. After considerable discussion this was done. and this time the balance of the board was reversed, it being composed of one man from the bureau of labor and two from the civil service commission staff.

This board has now completed the labor of going over all the papers submitted in the examination and rerating them. And the result is the second discomfiture of Gen. Black and his friend. With only a few minor and the lady is still ineligible.

Beyond His Comprehension.

A venerable colored preacher of the long horns to Wichita. Washington recently delivered a sera colored lad named Isaiah approached fore Doheney came to be a millionaire

"Pahson," the boy said, "dere is one 'at has always boddered me on dev goes out. Now. in? Dat's de question i want yer to the two became business associates.

lad, replied:

an' multum inparboil. Dat's where de watah goes, boy, when de tide goes

As for my going in, I cannot say. It is possible, but at present I do not out, an' de same when it cums in. But know." you' won't understan' ehbout it till yer gits to be a man. De mattah am beyond a boy's comprehensibility."

in St. John's at Washington at the to it." Wheelwright-Merriam wedding. The street. The Rev. Roland Cotton per- rich was the car he rides in now. That formed the ceremony. The bride was all for comparison. been in vogue at French weddings 24 hours. for the past year. Miss Laura Hancock Merriam, the bride's young sister, was her only attendant. A granduncle of the bride was General Winfield Scott Hancock. She has been a noted belle of Washington. Several wedding guests came from Minnesota of which state Merria was govern-



Charles Hallam Keep, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, is chairman of the commission appointed by the president to reorganize the old-time methods in use in practically all of the government departments Much of the red-tape has been abolished by the body and the government service generally revolutionized. Before entering the government service, Mr. Keep was a Buffalo lawyer.

COWBOY TO RICHES

ED. L. DOHENEY OF TEXAS HAS MADE RAPID ADVANCE.

Plainsman Accumulates Millions by Ventures in Oil in State of California and in the Republic of Mexico.

the back of a paint pony, driving a governor. perd of cattle toward Wichita, Kan. It consists of 500 acres and in le was employed by the firm of Lee cludes Highland lake, which is to be Indian territory. His fortune was tion. It is expected that during the The Village of Cahokia, III., is Gov-

The other day, after a trip back to prison. the old state he knew as a cowboy,

Salted away in California banks he has to the report. Mexico he has the monopoly of the millions more.

he visited Columbia and the oil dis- number was 12,277. changes the new board has confirmed trict being developed by Capt. Lee, son on the banks of the Brazos river, during the year. from where Doheney formerly drove

The 35 years that have intervened mon, employing as his topic the pass- between the wild life of a cow punchage of the Israelites through the Red er and the wild life of high finance sea. At the conclusion of the service | were those of experience. A year bethe minister and informed him that he was riding around Los Angeles on his sermon had turned the boy's the high seat of an oil wagon, guiding thoughts toward the sea and other a team and measuring gasoline to cus-

Afterward he steered a drill into the oil sand and made the stake upon You knows dat de tides which he started. Then he turned the screws of a contract into the Santa Fe r, wher duz de water go Railroad Company and made a fortune. or whar duz de At the same time he made things so n de tides cum interesting for President Ripley that

Mr. Doheney did not say whether he expected to invest in the Columbia The old preacher scratched his head a moment and then assuming an expression of deep knowledge to awe the trip there caused a number of others to invest. He said he did not want

"So yo' wants ter know whar de watah goes when de tide goes out,"

his name to influence anyone to make an investment.

"They seem to have found sorted." "They seem to have found some oil does yo'? Well, E pluribus unum, hoc signo vicinity, hocus pocus dominocus down there," he said. "What they are going to find remains to be seen

> Asked concerning his rapid rise and career, Mr. Doheney said:

"Any man's career is interesting if you get down to brass tacks. Thirty-Novelty at Washington Wedding. five years ago I was a cow-puncher Almost a thousand persons were in Texas. That's about all there is

From the saddle on the back of church was decorated with lilies and paint pony to the upholstering of a white lilacs, and the same floral private car represents what the career scheme prevailed at the reception in of Mr. Doheney happens to be. The the Merriam home, in Sixteenth first thing he bought when he became

wore cream satin made princesse, Mr. Doheney is president of an oil trimmed with the lace worn by Mrs. company in the southern republic that Merriam at her own wedding. The is selling 600 barrels of oil daily to coronet of orange flowers was a nov- the Mexican Central railroad. That elty in Washington, though it has means almost as many dollars every

A Prime Requisite.

"There is one thing absolutely necessary to make this medical command of war vessels effective." "What is that?"

more American.

WILL ABANDON SING SING.

Famous Prison Is to Be Replaced b a New One.

Albany, N. Y .- Sing Sing prison known and dreaded by criminals ai over the United States, is to be aban doned owing to its insanitary condition, according to the annual report of the state commission on prisons.

The commission declares that the special commission appointed to se lect a site and construct a new prison to take its place has selected such a pathetic interests, but no one has been site on the west bank of the Hudson Denison, Tex.-Thirty-five years ago river, near Iona island, and that this parture from this city or his destina-Ed. L. Doheney rode out of Texas on selection has been approved by the tion, for it is certain that he is not

Reynolds, then the great traders of the water supply of the new instituepresented in his six shooter and his coming year much progress will be made in the construction of the new

It costs the state of New York al-

a dozen millions or so, and planted in Another interesting feature of the supervisor of the village and common-come naturalized. off production which is netting him October last had a larger number of rentals from the tenants of 600 acres mouth," "calf's mouth," "rabbit's

ON TRAIL OF OLD WHISKY.

Gens. Chaffee and Sherman Find Traces of Sunken Liquor Cargo.

Los Angeles, Cal.-One hundred and ky that has lain and aged in wood ince 1859 may be recovered as a reparty headed by Gen. Adna R. Chaffee laws given it by Louis XIV of France. and Gen. W. H. Sherman. In anticipation of a rare treat Californians who take an occasional drink as well as old topers are smacking their lips.

members of their party have just reriver from Yuma to the Tiburon islands in the Gulf of California, up the Hardy river to the head of navigation, \$100,000 whisky cargo which may lead for government editions of books. to the ultimate recovery of the prize. The vessel was wrecked in 1859 on the Colorado river island, a few miles below the mouth of the Hardy, and for half a century 150 barrels of liquor she carried have been lost. Frank Norris worked the story of this sunken whisky into his novel, "Blix," and many treasure seekers have vain ly tried to locate it.

Log Wrecks Miner's Home. Spokane, Wash.-John Bernard master mechanic of the Success mine, Milukoff. and his family escaped death by a narrow margin the other day when a log 75 feet long and 18 inches thick plowed through the family home near ground beyond

Bernard's house is at the base of a mountain. The log got away, presumably, from cutters, and shot down the the crown prince, at St. Paul's. mountain side nearly half a mile. It struck the rear end of the house and tore a hole from end to end.

The family, consisting of Bernard, his wife, and three children, were in "The public view of the situation the kitchen, and, though the log famous trotter 2:02 to William Bradmate of the value of our health, but must be rendered anti-skeptic."—Rai- passed between them, all escaped with leg of Redbank, N. J., owner of Major also an atter disregard of our social a few minor bruises.

THE KING'S BODY IN STATE WORK IN DREAD OF OCTOPUS

Thousands of Portuguese Filed Through the Cathedral.

King Manuel May Continue His Reign Without Ceremony of Coronation— Franco Remains at Bordeaux.

tuguese filed slowly Sunday through hack off their arms with your ready the noble cathedrai of San and gazed for the last time on the noble cathedral of San Vincente fish ax. When night fell and the doors of the out to the rocks and an octopus, three closed and transported to the Pan- wife was watchin' and shriekin' on the theon, where, with further ceremonies, lonely shore. they will be placed in the sepulchre.

from the fields; others simple clus on, you're done for. ters of violets, and others elaborate

In official circles it is believed that the ceremonies in connection with the coronation of King Manuel may not occur for two or three months, and perhaps may never occur, as the young king wishes to inaugurate his reigi with as little ostentation as possible not unlike Gustav of Sweden.

Indications point to relative tranquil ity for a few weeks, when republicar activity and determination to proclaim a republic which appear strongly in evidence, may force important de velopments.

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 10 .- Sunday passed with Senhor Franco, the for mer premier of Portugal, still in Bor deaux and still in seclusion. His pri vacy has remained unbroken; since his arrival Friday he has not emerged from the hotel where he is stopping not even, it is stated, from his room The former dictator has become a problem which the people are discuss ing with curious wondering, even symenlightened as to the hour of his deto remain here long.

AN ANCIENT TOWN ROW.

Louis XIV of France.

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 10.-Judge B. R. Doheney again departed from Texas, most twice as much to care for a Burroughs, presiding in circuit court Much progress in the education of court order results from an effort to is something still more grotesque if with W. C. Hoggard and others. It is by the commission to have been made which were entangled as result of the gather the dried, brown skeleton of Bordeaux, who served the village from under a bright lamplight if possible 1882 to 1892, to turn over to Camile and you will find they have quite Droit, his successor, \$20,000 collected a resemblance to a rhinoceros. in rentals.

ult of an exploring expedition by a The village is still governed by the Magazine.

Would Save Public Funds.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Connection with the recently much discussed question or public documents and the as-Gen. Chaffee and Gen Sherman and sertion that unnecessary public funds turned from a trip down the Colorado are spent in the distribution thereof, the annual report of William L. Post. superintendent of documents is this and across the delta of Colorado to the history of his office. In his report, the slopes of the Cocopah mountains, he expresses the belief backed by an In a day devoted to treasure nunt- array of facts and figures, that much ng discoveries were made of traces of expense might be obviated by making the sunken schooner Arna and her his office the sole distributing depot

> Milukoff's Address Not So Bad. St. Petersburg, Pep. 10.—Prof. Paul Milukoff's recent address in New York continues to monopolize attention. Copies of the address and also the newspapers of January 15 are in great demand. A perusal of the original text, however, has considerably

King Edward Attended Services. Wallace, Idaho, and after doing so Queen Alexandra, the prince and ly Journal. buried ten feet of its length in the princess of Wales, Princess Victoria and many government officials attended the memorial services Sunday for the late King Carlos of Portugal and

> Bradley Buys Sweet Marie. Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-Announcement was made Sunday that E. T. Stotesbury has sold Sweet Marie, the Delmar 1:594.

Fishermen on Coast of Brittany Kee; Weapon Handy.

"When you go fishin' off the rocky coast of Brittany, you carry, by crinus fish av" said the sailor. "What for?"

"For octopus. Octopus is terrible frequent on them slimy Breton sea rocks. They drown swimmers some Lisbon, Feb. 10. Thousands of Por and try to climb aboard. Then you

"I knowed a man was drowned by faces of their king and crown prince an octopus off Port Manech'. He swum church were closed there was still a of its feelers coiled round a ledge large crowd patiently awaiting admis took holt of his arm with the others. sion. The turned away disappointed 'Twan't a big octopus—body the size when informed that the public laying of your head, feelers about a yard in-state had been interrupted until long-but it done for that man. It Monday. On that day at 2 o'clock in held him there till the tide come up the afternoon the caskets will be and he drowned. All the time his

"Them critters is so fearless. Why All the people Sunday wore some they don't know fear. They come emblem of mourning and in passing right up into a boat, starin' straight the coffins placed beneath them floral at you with their cold eyes, an' if you offerings, some budding wildflowers ain't got an ax or some sort of weap-

"It's a common thing, fishin' of creations and rare exotic blooms. The Brittany, to hear a tap-tappin' behind bodies were guarded constantly by of you, and to turn and see the drab fisers of the army and navy, royal arms of an octopus, like a half-dozen archers and the palace guards. Masses snakes, creepin' over the gunnel, feelwere said at various altars for the in their way towards you. Then the dead and prayers wer; offered in many body, like a squashed and slimy football, appears. The cold, terrible eyes fix themselves on yours.

"Well, sir, you want your fish ax then."

PROPER CARE OF THE WATCH. Simple Precautions That Will Save

Paying Jewelers' Bills. "Why do watches get dirty?" said

the jeweler. "You'll find the answer in your watch pocket. Turn it out." The patron turned out his watch pocket, sheepishly bringing forth a pinch of mud-colored dust, some lint

and a small ball of black fluff. "There's the reason," said the jeweler. "Watches get dirty because the pockets they are carried in are never clean. A watch pocket, my dear sir, should be cleaned out regularly once a week. Observe that rule and your watch's works will not get clogged up again.

"Another and a seasonable rule is never to lay your watch down on stone or marble. The cold deranges the delicate works.

"Never lay your watch down, ir fact, anywhere. Hang it up on a hook vertically, in the same position it oc cupies when in your pocket. Watches are made to lie, or rather stand, in that position only.

"Wind your watch in the morning. never at night.

Snapdragon Seed Pods.

The antirrhinum, or snapdragon, is this time in a special car of which he woman prisoner as it does to provide here Saturday granted the petition of one of the old-fashioned garden flow ers known to every one. Although Times have changed for Doheney. one of its several prisons, according of Indiana for an injunction to restrain is a visitor from southern Europe it George Leperch from further acting as has been here so long that it has be-

report is that the state prisons in fields of Cahokia and from collecting When we say "lion's mouth." "frog's inmates than at any time within ten of valuable lands of that historic set- mouth," we mean snapdragon, all While in the state on his last trip years, with two exceptions. The total tlement. Frederick B. Merrills, of these names being suggested by its Belleville, was made receiver. The grotesque, masklike corolla. But there the ratings given by the old board, of his former employer, associated filiterates in the prisons is reported readjust the affairs of the village, we will wait till the seed time and alleged failure of Supervisor Anthony the seed pod. Look at them sideways.

Remove the calyx and the little This is the first time in the history horns on the nose, and look at them of Illinois courts that a receiver has from the front, and they have a still been named for a village or city. The more striking resemblance to human fifty barrels of Kentucky's best whis- office of supervisor of Cahokia was skulls, and by turning them about you created in 1722 and has been con- get all sorts of queer expressions on tinued since with the same powers. the grinning mouth.-St. Nicholas

How to Burn Rubbish.

We had been puzzled to know how to dispose of waste paper and other rubbish when there was no fire in the range. A piece of chicken wire netting five feet long and three feet wide was rolled to form a hollow cylinder. An old tin dish pan was fastened to the bottom with some bits of w and our "crematory" was complete. Into this wire basket we dump all the rubbish and when we want to burn it over the top of the basket. There is no danger of fire from flying bits of burning paper. Being light, the basket is easily carried to any part of the yard where one wishes to have the bonfire. -Good Housekeeping.

Cigars and Open Air.

Cigars in good condition when sold are sometimes complained of aftermodified the prevalent excitement, and ward. In many cases they have deseveral of the Octoberists now declare teriorated owing to the customers' that the speech is practically without own neglect. Tobacconists should reproach and gives no opportunity for warn buyers of boxes of cigars that the further persecution of Prof. fresh air is as good for cigars as it is for the mortals who are soothed by their fragrance, and the connoisseur will at regular intervals let the box London, Feb. 10 .- King Edward and lie open for a space. Tobacco Week-

Slighted.

"I think," said Mrs. Cumrox, compressing her lips, "that we will get an other physician.' "The bill our docter just sent in was

very reasonable," ventured her hus-"That's the point. It was so small as to indicate not only a low estiHORSES AND MULES

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Tuesday to Select Delegates to the State Couvention.

LARGE MAJORITY FOR TAFT

Of the 815 Delegates the Secretary is Certain to Have 745 and His Managers Claim They Will Have Them All.

vention on March 3 ard to be selected, such a statement. will be held throughout Ohio. An The president begins by characterizoverwhelming majority of these dele- ing the charges as "false and maligates will be in favor of William H. cious." He follows this with an analy-Taft for president and the convention sis of all appointments sent by him may be unanimously in his favor.

publican state central committee, it presidential contest influenced his will not be necessary to hold actual actions. primaries unless there is more than He closes the statement as follows: one ticket in the field, and by virtue of this ruling, in 52 out of a total of 88 mission of June 12, 1902, which now counties in the state, the regular Taft holds good and will be enforced, ofdelegates will be chosen merely by ficers are warned not to use their the certification of their names.

maries will be held but in only four to neglect their public duties for poliof these is there opposition to Taft. tical work, nor to cause any public In but one county, Cuyahoga, in which scandal by their political activity; but is the city of Cleveland, does the fight outside of the classified service they against him show any sign of conse- are not otherwise limited in political

\$15 delegates of which number Taft my knowledge no matter for what is certain to have 745, almost certain candidate he may be working; and I of 752, and his political managers are nay add that the only officers as to confident that he will have them all.

The dublous spots are Knox county | njunction has hitherto ariser have with seven delegates, and Cuyahoga been men who are not working for county which has 63 delegates. The Mr. Taft. contest in the latter county is the more serious, not only because of the 'acts. Not an appointment has been greater number of delegates involved, nade that would not have been made but because the foraker faction has if there had been no presidential consought to bring the matter into court lest impending and in no case has and will, it is expected, ask the su- here been a deviation from the course preme court Monday for permission to hat I would have pursued had none of file the case before that body.

city of Cleveland have brought about has a single officerholder been re conflicting claims as to the validity of moved or threatened with removal or two county committies. The Taft people claim that this is the only legal port for any presidential candidate. In body, and the Foraker action is setting up a similar assertion in behalf tempted to exercise was to forbid the

The board of elections of Cuyahoga county recognized the Taft committee, but on order of the state courts. rescinded this action and declared in tavor of the Foraker committee.

The primary, however, will proceed. as though there were no legal question involved, but if the case is filed before the supreme court and then debefore the supreme court and then de-cided by that body in favor of the arst week in May. The congress will arst week in May. The congress will more difficult stages of the trip, leaved in the will attend the graduating exer-more difficult stages of the trip, leaved in the will attend the graduating exer-

anti-Taft candidates for the county, sult of the great national peace constate and congressional conventions gress is to spread among the people was accepted by the election board of accurate knowledge of the progressive Cuyahoga county and there will be a proposals approved by the second

whom are Foraker adherents have en- of the interparliamentary union detered in the primaries against the sires to propose at the approaching Taft candidates. They are running as interparliamentary conference to be independents, and are not claiming to held at Berlin next August. be either Taft or Foraker men.

In Lucas county, of which Toledo is the political center, there are two tickets in the field, but both of them department has issued orders to the will skirt the frozen shore of the Archave declared in favor of Taft. A rangers on the Toelyabe, Toquima and tic sea to the mouth of the Lena-river. similar situation exists in Scioto coun- Monitor reserves in Lander county, to ty, where opposition to Philo S. Clark, kill on sight all wild horses found on a republican leader, has brought a list the government domain. There are of candidates into the fight. Both about 15,000 wild horses on the retickets favor Taft, however, and he serves. They are doing much damage stands no chance of losing in any to the vegetation and attracting do-

ventions at which delegates to the the forestry department will be fully which has been in session here interrepublican national convention will be warranted in adopting measures look mittently for a week, closed Sunday chosen dates all the way from Febru- ing to the extermination of the fastly night with a large gathering of the ary 13 to February 27 with six as yet | increasing droves.

Glass Workers Will Appeal.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.-At a meeting of the executive board of the national window glass workers Saturday night, it was decided to fight the recent decision of Judge Phillips in comdissolution of the old union, the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America, of which the National Window Glass Workers are the successors. It was stated by President A. L. Faulkner that funds for the purpose of carrying the fight to the higher courts, had been donated by organized labor from all parts of the country.

Morse is Coming Back.

Queenstown, Feb. 10.-When the steamship Etruria stopped here Sunday C. W. Morse, of New York, who is a passenger, was in his stateroom and refused to be disturbed. Baron Takahira, the newly appointed Japanese ambassador to the United States, also is a passenger on the

Passed the Fleet in the Strait. Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan. Feb. 10.-The Pacific Navigation com pany steamship Orita, which arrived here Sunday morning, reports having passed the American fleet in the strait at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, 12 miles east of Cape Pillar. The Chilean cruiser Chacabucto was leading. The weather was very stormy.

Taft Coming West.

St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Secretary of War William H. Taft arrived in St. Louis Sunday night shortly after 6 o'clock on his way to Kansas City where he will speak Monday.

The Primaries Will Be Reid on President Denies Use of Patronage to Help Secretary.

> in a Letter Explaining His Appointments He Characterizes Charges as "False and Malicious."

Washington, Feb. 10.-President Roosevelt Sunday made answer to the recent public statements that he has made use of federal patronage to further the presidential interests of Secretary Taft. The answer is in form of a letter addressed to William Columbus, O., Feb. 10 .- Next Tues- Dudley Foulke, of Richmond, Ind., and day, the county primaries at which includes a letter from Mr. Foulke to delegates to the republican state con- the president suggesting the need of

to the senate for its action to show Under a recent decision of the re- that in no case has the proximity of a

In my letter to the civil service complaces to control political movements. In the remaining 36 counties pri- nor to coerce their subordinates, nor activity. No officer will be permitted The convention will be attended by to violate the above injunction, with

whom any question of violation of this

"The above is a full statement of the those who actually are candidates for Minor political considerations, in the | he nomination been candidates; nor coerced in any way to secure his supact, the only coercion that I have at officeholders from pushing my own renomination, this being done in a letter sent to the members of my cabinet on

A Peace Congress.

November 19, 1907."

Washington, Feb. 10.-Arrangements have been completed for the solding of an arbitration and peace congress at Wilmington, N. C., the Foraker people, new primaries must occur on the first anniversary of the be called.

North Carolina Peace society, or Peaceling the speed feature to the last. Hague conference, and to popularize In Knox county seven men, all of the ideas which the American group

To Kill the Wild Horses. Reno, Nev., Feb. 10 .- The forestry mestic animals to their herds. In the

Prof. Fletcher Dead. here Sunday. He was for five years Christian Brothers college.

A THREATENED RIVAL



THE FIGHT IN OHIO NOT IN INTEREST OF TAFT A RACE TO PARIS NEWSFORECASTED

Six Automobiles Will Go from the American Metropolis to the French Capital.

BY WAY OF BERING STRAIT

Route Leads to California, North to Nome, by Arctic Sea and Lena River, Across Siberia, Through Europe.

New York, Feb. 10.-The last dewere arranged Sunday. Six teams are motor contest. Four nations will be wide interest to the race.

Three French crews, one German, engage public attention this week. one Italian and one American will make the start next Wednesday when word to go is given by Mayor George will be lost to communication with B. McCledlan of New York City. The the world until Friday, when the ships place of the start is at Times square, are expected to pass Valparaiso, unin the heart of the city and the first stage of the long journey leads up ing steamer. The fleet will not stop Broadway and Riverside drive to the at Valparaiso but will steam close in city limits. Two hundred or more au- to shore and salute the town. The tor tomobiles are expected to accompany pedo boat flotilla accompanied the batthe racing cars as far as Yonkers.

ability to take their machines safely were to take an inside passage to the through the difficult tasks before north, arriving at Talcahoana, the flo them. The winter journey across the tilla's next stop on Saturday. western plains and plateaus of the United States, including the crossing ate on the financial question will be of the Rocky mountains in Wyoming gin Monday with an argument by at an altitude of more than 8,000 feet is regarded by the racing enthusiasts finance committee, in support of his as the easiest part of their work and they expect to be in San Francisco inside of 30 days. As to the remainder the first experience with an automobile in the Polar regions, the esti- Clay and Bacon. mates of the time required to get through to Paris vary from six to nine

Each car will be equipped with the exigencies of the journey will re-

Spiked tires for travel over the a part of the equipment and various devices for retaining heat in the engines and radiators have been made. Camp utensils, repair outfits and stores will make cumbersome baggage. first opportunity. The route leads through many miles so far as it has been possible the commade arrangements for supply sta-

Late Saturday a complete list of ganized immediately after, and as a reSouthern California, a detour from association at Hartford, Conn. Reno carrying them south to Mojave Santa Barbara, the automobilists will take a steamer to Seattle and there transfer to another stemer to Valdez Alaska. A journey of 1,100 miles by snow-packed roads and frozen rivers will bring the racers to Nome.

The arrangements for crossing Bering strait are not yet perfected. Unless there is solid ice, a steamer will be taken to East Cape, Siberia, a matter of some 60 miles. Then the autoists Up this frozen stream they will make their way to Irkutsk, from which point the roads to Moscow, St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris are well defined.

The "Hoboes" Adjourn.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.-The nation The 21 congressional district con- opinion of Attorney General Stoddard al convention of the unemployed self-styled "hoboes." As a finale all the resolutions preparel during the week were adopted, including those St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.-Prof. Edwin | urging that the itinerant unemployed Louis Fletcher, only son of Governor attend church in a body on Sundays. Thomas Fletcher, the first of the re- the abolition of vagrancy laws and construction governors and the last re. acts of congress pensioning unempublican governor of Missouri, died ployed and providing for an appropriation of \$150,000,000 with which the mon pleas court which resulted in the professor of practical engineering at unemployed might be hired to deepen the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

Principal Events in Which the World Will Be Interested

FINANCE IN THE SENATE

News From Portugal-Stoessel Verdict-Morse Comes Back From Europe.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The progress of the American battleships, political tails of the New York-to-Paris auto- developments in Portugal, the Ohio mobile race next Wednesday morning republican primaries, the British parliament in session, the verdict in the to be sent away in this extraordinary case of Lieutenant General Stoessel at St. Petersburg, the return of C. W. represented among the contestants Morse from abroad, the start of the and this fact in addition to the terri- New York-Paris automobile race, and tory to be traversed will give a world- Secretary Taft's speeches, are among the more important matters that wil

The battleship fleet which has now passed through the Straits of Magellan less word is brought in by some pass tleships through the strait as far as All of the men are confident of their | Cape Pillar, where the smaller vessels

The long promised debate in the sen-Senator Aldrich, chairman of the bill permitting the issuance of emergency currency by national banks Among the democrats who probably of the journey, including as it does, will be heard on the subject are Senators Teller, Bailey, Culberson, Daniel,

Senator Warren, chairman of the committee on military affairs, will make an effort to secure consideration | Hirsh Bros. Dry Goods Co. of his army pay increase bill before Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. every contrivance the drivers believe the debate on the financial bill gets Lehman Bros. too far under way. Between the Al- Sturges, Ellingwood & Goerman Dr drich bill and the Warren bill there will be little chance for the penal code Sampson Dry Goods Co. frozen rivers of Alaska and Siberia are bill but if opportunity offers, it will Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. be taken up.

In the house, appropriation bills will continue to receive attention and the political debate will be resumed at the

On Monday Secretary Taft will ad of heretofore untraveled wastes, but dress the Young Men's Republican club at Kansas City, and on Wednes mittee in charge of the contest have day he will delimer a speech at a banquet in celebration of Lincoln's birth tions. The drivers, it is believed, will day at Grand Rapids, Mich. Friday demy, and Saturday he will speak at Reaching San Francisco by way of the annual banquet of the Yale Alumni

> Wittiam J. Bryan is expected to speak Monday at Buffalo.

Primaries will be held Tuesday in Ohio to elect delegates to the republican state convention which is to select delegates to the republican national convention. On Thursday and Friday Wisconsin democrats will hold their state convention in Milwaukee to nominate delegates to the national convention.

Chairman New, Secretary Dover and the sub-committee of the republican national committee, which is making arrangements for the national gathering, will meet in Chicago on Friday.

The 20,000-mile automobile endurance contest from New York to Paris will begin Wednesday when the cars will leave Times square at 11 o'clock.

A Portuguese Plot Failed. Marseilles, Feb. 10.-The frustration on Friday last at Oporto of an elaborate plot to proclaim a republic is announced in a telegram which was received Sunday from one of the highest officials in Oporto by his brother, who has just arrived here from Lisbon. According to the telegram a large number of conspirators have been arrested, including the leaders. It was also stated that numerous bodies of militant republicans had been about the suburbs of Oporto. The police captured a large store of revolvers and carbines together with the written plans of the conspirators. These plans indicated that it was the intention to take the city by surprise on Saturday night, invade the govern ment house, imprison the governor and other officials, destroy all lines of communication and establish a republic.

Bank of Sulphur Springs Robbed. Joplin, Mo., Feb. 10.-Four men early Sunday morning blew open the vault of the Bank of Sulphur Springs, Trustees of Chicago Man's Estate Ark., and secured over \$1,300 in cash besides notes and other valuables. The citizens of Sulphur Springs were aroused by two explosions but by the vault is totally destroyed.

Texas Banker Suicides. Fort Worth National bank committed entered against the estate.

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through the head with a revolver. Ill \$1,730,000 filed by the county attorney health and anxiety produced by the recent financial panic is given as the cent financial panic is given as the cause of suicide.

The settlement ends a suit for the financial newspaper. The Investigation has disappeared. It is constructed to said that he has liabilities amounting and lodged in Central station charged with blackmailing.

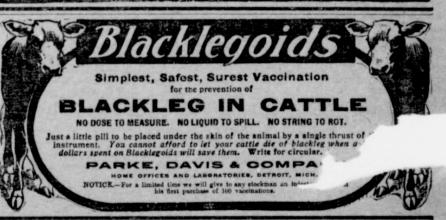


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time the officers reached the down the Marshall Field estate and the had discovered that the inventory of town district the work of the thieves county attorney have agreed upon a the estate contained many securities had been completed and four men settlement of \$1,000,000 in full satis- acquired in 1900 or later which had Bank & Trust company of Houston, were seen to mount their horses and faction of the claims of the county never been listed for assessments by mountains are filled with many gorges assessed securities scheduled in the 300,000, and in addition a penalty of and it is believed that the men have probate court after the death of Mar- 10 per cent which the Illinois statutes been in San Antonio for the last five

> This penalty, amounting to \$430,000, was the chief item of contention in

Berlin, Feb. 8.-Slegmund Friedsuicide Sunday by shooting himself. The settlement ends a suit for bury, a private banker and owner of night by city detectives and eight

Another Banker a Suicide. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.-C. A. Beasely, president of the American Tex., and until recently president of the Texas Bankers' association, killed himself by shooting Sunday. He had weeks. Poor health is believed to be the cause of the act.

More Italians Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.-Anothes raid of alleged members of the black hand society was made here Sunday