

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XI, No. 147.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1908.

LAST EDITION.

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 140 Cars, 3435 Cattle; 171 Cars, 13,155 Hogs; 14 Cars, 3,759 Sheep.

ANOTHER GOOD CATTLE RUN

Further Weakness Shown in Steer Trade and Movement Was Dragg.

VALUES GENERALLY 10c OFF

Trade in the Stock Even, Steady to 10c Lower—Calves Stronger, Top \$6.25—Trade in Stock Cattle Slow and Prices Weak, Narrow Country Outlet—Hogs Opened Nickel Higher on Shipping Account, Closed on Easier Turn—Live Mutton Trade Dragg with Lower Tendency, Best Lambs at \$6.67.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	66,751	71,336	4,585	
Hogs	584,574	258,638	106,036	
Sheep	85,054	5,029	2,000	
Horses	2,455	4,467	2,003	

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,000	26,000	10,000
Kansas City	1,000	18,000	10,000
St. Louis	1,000	18,000	10,000
St. Joseph	1,000	18,000	10,000
East St. Louis	1,000	18,000	10,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS

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CATTLE

Supplies Running Largely in Excess of Last Week—Steers Lower. Local supplies of cattle for this week are running almost double what they were last week and are including a preponderance of steers. The aggregate total at five leading points is also showing quite a liberal increase, the 21,000 total for two days is 18,000 in excess of number at the same points for the same time last week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was no improvement in the market for stockers and feeders today. Trade was dull and any change in prices was toward a weaker level. In fact, the general trade was quoted weak to 10c lower than yesterday's closed range. Trade was slow during early hours and at noon considerable stuff was still in first hands. Bulk of the good feeders sold at \$4.00 @ 4.25 and big end of the useful stocker grades went at \$3.50 @ 3.90 while a good many light weights sold at \$3.10 @ 3.40. Little country inquiry is noted and supplies continue piling up in the stocker division. The present supply is one of the largest in several weeks, and the assortment embraces everything in the stock cattle line, affording the country a good opportunity to make selections.

DECEASED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

No.	Av. Price	No.	Av. Price
27	107.50	14	112.40
18	124.45	13	121.40
19	134.00	10	131.40
22	135.40	10	132.40
23	136.00	10	133.40
24	137.00	10	134.40
25	138.00	10	135.40
26	139.00	10	136.40
27	140.00	10	137.40
28	141.00	10	138.40
29	142.00	10	139.40
30	143.00	10	140.40
31	144.00	10	141.40
32	145.00	10	142.40
33	146.00	10	143.40
34	147.00	10	144.40
35	148.00	10	145.40
36	149.00	10	146.40
37	150.00	10	147.40
38	151.00	10	148.40
39	152.00	10	149.40
40	153.00	10	150.40
41	154.00	10	151.40
42	155.00	10	152.40
43	156.00	10	153.40
44	157.00	10	154.40
45	158.00	10	155.40
46	159.00	10	156.40
47	160.00	10	157.40
48	161.00	10	158.40
49	162.00	10	159.40
50	163.00	10	160.40
51	164.00	10	161.40
52	165.00	10	162.40
53	166.00	10	163.40
54	167.00	10	164.40
55	168.00	10	165.40
56	169.00	10	166.40
57	170.00	10	167.40
58	171.00	10	168.40
59	172.00	10	169.40
60	173.00	10	170.40
61	174.00	10	171.40
62	175.00	10	172.40
63	176.00	10	173.40
64	177.00	10	174.40
65	178.00	10	175.40
66	179.00	10	176.40
67	180.00	10	177.40
68	181.00	10	178.40
69	182.00	10	179.40
70	183.00	10	180.40
71	184.00	10	181.40
72	185.00	10	182.40
73	186.00	10	183.40
74	187.00	10	184.40
75	188.00	10	185.40
76	189.00	10	186.40
77	190.00	10	187.40
78	191.00	10	188.40
79	192.00	10	189.40
80	193.00	10	190.40
81	194.00	10	191.40
82	195.00	10	192.40
83	196.00	10	193.40
84	197.00	10	194.40
85	198.00	10	195.40
86	199.00	10	196.40
87	200.00	10	197.40
88	201.00	10	198.40
89	202.00	10	199.40
90	203.00	10	200.40
91	204.00	10	201.40
92	205.00	10	202.40
93	206.00	10	203.40
94	207.00	10	204.40
95	208.00	10	205.40
96	209.00	10	206.40
97	210.00	10	207.40
98	211.00	10	208.40
99	212.00	10	209.40
100	213.00	10	210.40

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in cows and heifers today ruled slow and uneven. A very fair supply was offered and buyers registered a vigorous kick about the poor quality. Good dressed beef cows received first attention at the hand of buyers and this class sold about steady, although there were weak spots before the close. In the common to medium grades trade dragged and the tendency was lower. Bulk of sales looked a dime lower and in extreme cases a 15c decline was quoted.

Sales of good cows were largely at \$3.75 @ 4.10, while a range of \$3.00 @ 3.65 took majority of the medium grades. Canners and cutters were slow and generally lower, sales ranging largely from \$2.40 @ 2.85. Several lots of attractive mixed heifers and steers were noted, selling largely at \$4.15 @ 4.50, and indicating a little weakness. A few good Leifers sold steady, but bulk sold weak to around a dime lower.

Bulls were in fair supply and little change was noted in the market, although trade had less snap than has recently been noted. Calves were strong and generally a quarter higher than late last week. Top was \$6.25, packers paying this figure readily for the choice light grades.

HEIFERS.

22 hds.	817.45	1.....	910.35
1.....	1040.40	25.....	821.90
27 hds.	1040.40	6.....	822.85
1.....	1105.40	9.....	841.80
24 hds.	993.45	7.....	807.80
8 hds.	855.45	12.....	774.75
29.....	714.45	1.....	510.35
1.....	680.45	4.....	565.30
17 hds.	820.40	3.....	526.30
3.....	949.40	3.....	489.30
4.....	712.40	1.....	600.30
3.....	683.40	11.....	800.30
40.....	800.40	2.....	610.35
30.....	800.40	2.....	460.30
1.....	770.35		

COWS.

1.....	1200.45	8.....	903.35
1.....	1118.45	8.....	991.35
1.....	1238.45	8.....	998.35
15 ecks.	1087.40	4.....	910.35
1.....	1030.40	4.....	1142.35
12.....	1118.40	1.....	959.35
1.....	1182.40	2.....	1073.30
1.....	1299.40	1.....	1070.30
15.....	1037.40	2.....	875.30
11.....	1256.40	2.....	1130.30
1.....	1238.40	8.....	1063.30
3.....	1150.30	2.....	1023.30
9.....	1181.30	2.....	940.25
1.....	1206.35	2.....	1065.25
2.....	1295.35	13.....	800.20
12.....	1158.35	6.....	901.25
1.....	1120.35	7.....	851.25
1.....	1029.35	2.....	1075.25
1.....	940.35	1.....	1140.25
9.....	1031.35	5.....	1006.25
2.....	1235.30	2.....	975.25
1.....	1170.30	10.....	878.20
1.....	1210.30	8.....	897.20
1.....	1100.30	5.....	870.20
1.....	1090.30	3.....	970.20
1.....	990.30	6.....	900.20
4.....	1152.30	3.....	653.20
2.....	1155.35	4.....	1005.25
14.....	1046.35	5.....	780.25

BULLS AND STAGS.

1.....	1700.45	1.....	1310.35
1.....	1370.40	1.....	1070.30
1.....	1860.40	2.....	1225.30
1.....	1210.35	1.....	1320.30
1.....	1650.35	1.....	1210.30
1.....	1470.30	1.....	1080.30
1.....	1020.35	1.....	1570.30

REAL CALVES.

1.....	150.65	4.....	112.50
10.....	143.65	2.....	170.50
1.....	210.65	1.....	260.50
1.....	180.65	2.....	190.50
1.....	170.65	2.....	100.50
1.....	160.65	2.....	185.45
1.....	140.65	1.....	100.40
1.....	120.65	1.....	210.40
1.....	150.65	2.....	85.40
6.....	145.60	1.....	89.50
11.....	127.60	8.....	371.35
6.....	121.60	18.....	233.25
6.....	137.60	2.....	150.25
2.....	140.60	1.....	820.35
3.....	133.60	8.....	801.30
5.....	154.60	3.....	120.30
2.....	173.60	3.....	178.30
2.....	115.60	8.....	280.25
6.....	116.60		

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

1.....	150.65	4.....	112.50
10.....	143.65	2.....	170.50
1.....	210.65	1.....	260.50
1.....	180.65	2.....	190.50
1.....	170.65	2.....	100.50
1.....	160.65	2.....	185.45
1.....	140.65	1.....	100.40
1.....	120.65	1.....	210.40
1.....	150.65	2.....	85.40
6.....	145.60	1.....	89.50
11.....	127.60	8.....	371.35
6.....	121.60	18.....	233.25
6.....	137.60	2.....	150.25
2.....	140.60	1.....	820.35
3.....	133.60	8.....	801.30
5.....	154.60	3.....	120.30
2.....	173.60	3.....	178.30
2.....	115.60	8.....	280.25
6.....	116.60		

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Nelson Morris Packing Co.	1,000
Hammond Packing Co.	1,000
Swift and Company	600
Total	2,600

PACKERS' PURCHASES YESTERDAY.

Cattle	786	5,689	1,091
Hammond	492	3,075	626
Morris	363	2,395	261
Total	1,641	11,159	1,978

HOGS.

Big Supply, But Demand Quite Good, Opened 5c Higher, Close Easier.	
Another big run of hogs arrived today, early estimates placing the local receipts at 14,000. However, the demand was quite good and trade	

DEVELOPED AN ACTIVITY BEFORE NOON THAT WAS HARDLY EXPECTED BY MOST OF THE SELLING INTEREST ON THE START.

Shipping order and favorable reports from outside markets started the market off in good season at a 5 cent advance over yesterday's prices. Packers did very little during early hours of the forenoon and after the shipping order was filled there was a lull in the trade. However, before noon the packers and selling interests got together on a slightly easier basis than was displayed in the early trade and the noon hour saw the big supply pretty well out of first hands, the market for the crop being quite able strong to 5 cents higher, but with an easier turn on the close.

PRICES RANGED FROM \$4.00 @ 4.40, WITH THE BULK SELLING AT \$4.15 @ 4.30.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.10 @ 4.30, a week ago at \$4.25 @ 4.40, a month ago at \$4.30 @ 4.40, a year ago at \$5.85 @ 5.92, three years ago at \$5.00 @ 5.05, four years ago at \$4.85 @ 5.15.
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 11.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market slow, steady; cows steady; feeders slow.
Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market 5c higher; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.30 @ 4.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market steady to shade lower; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers steady; calves firm.
Hogs—Receipts, 20,000. Market averaged 5c higher; top, \$4.42 1/2; bulk, \$4.15 @ 4.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady; lambs, \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6,100. Market best steady, others lower; cows firm; feeders shade higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 13,500. Market 10c higher; top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.10 @ 4.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,500. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5,600, including 1,500 Texas. Market, steers weak to 10c lower, others steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$4.45; bulk, \$4.32 @ 4.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady.

against as usual, but big lambs were scarce. Sheep were scarce and this end of the deal was about steady.

252 fed west lambs... 84.60 65
448 fed west lambs... 71.60 60
8 fed west lambs... 101.60 60
202 fed west lambs... 71.60 60
47 fat lambs... 75.60 40
266 fed west lambs... 70.60 40
22 fat lambs... 72.60 00
47 fed west yrlds... 87.50 75
10 fed west yrlds... 87.50 75
3 nat yrlds... 93.50 50
20 nat lambs, culls... 64.50 25
20 fed west lambs, cils... 70.50 50
50 fed west lambs, cils... 55.50 25
212 fed west weith... 103.50 25
210 fed west ewes... 106.50 00
20 fed west lambs, cils... 58.50 00
20 fed west lambs, cils... 65.40 75
5 nat ewes... 130.40 75
22 nat lambs, culls... 55.40 00
9 nat lambs, culls... 56.40 00
5 nat ewes, culls... 92.20 50

PIGS AND LIGHTS—100 LBS AND UNDER.

No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price					
80	198.	4	22 1/2	47	108.40 15
86	177.	4	22 1/2	207	108.40 15
76	194.	4	22 1/2	81	152.120 15
94	197.	4	20	77	156.40 15
87	197.	4	20	85	158.40 15
69	197.	4	20	75	175.40 10
70	178.	4	20	59	163.40 10
100	180.	4	17 1/2	94	157.80 10 40
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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT.
Crystal—Advanced Vaudeville.
Lyric—Renfrow's Stock Co.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

M. J. Clemings, president of the Mountain Flower Mining company of Telluride, Col., is in the city conferring with the stockholders.

J. E. Rook, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rook, 202 Indiana avenue, has returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Miss Mattie Emmert, who had been in Colorado visiting, has returned.

C. T. Tramp, 6018 Lookout street, has gone to Thayer, Ark., on a business trip.

J. L. Barbee of Wallace, Mo., was in the South End yesterday.

The King Hill Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening. Several candidates are to be initiated and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Ell Holland, a lawyer in the South End, was slightly bruised about the hips yesterday morning in a rear-end collision of street cars at Ninth street and Frederik avenue.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN.

A series of special meetings conducted by the Rev. Joseph Jameson of Carbondale, Ill., began Sunday at the Grace M. E. Church, when the Rev. Mr. Jameson spoke before two large audiences. He is an eloquent and accomplished speaker and insists that evangelism should be confined to small churches, that being the true field. In carrying out this idea, the Rev. Jameson refuses to conduct services except in small congregations. The services will be held nightly.

Revival services under the auspices of the Episcopal church will be held February 18 to 23, inclusive, in Meli's hall, 108 1/2 West Missouri avenue. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. H. Eckel, pastor of the Christ Episcopal church.

Selling Bread in Old London.

Bread, which, like coals, is advancing in price, was also formerly a matter of state regulation. In the thirteenth century, for example, an enactment was in force that the profit of the baker on each quarter of wheat was to be, for his own labor, six cents, and such bran as might be sifted from the meal. Again, in London, only farthing and half-penny loaves were allowed to be made, and it was a serious offense for a baker to sell loaves of any other size. Nevertheless, other kinds of loaves were sometimes smuggled into the market, hidden in various ways—under a towel, in the folds of a garment or beneath the arms. A curious ordinance in the city of London forbade the baker, if he sold by retail, to sell bread in or before his house, before the oven in which it was baked, or indeed anywhere but in the market assigned to him. There seems to have been a strange prejudice against bread made in Southwark, one reason given being "because the bakers of Southwark are not amenable to the justice of the city."—London Chronicle.

Expressing a Thorax.

Dr. Leopold Jaches of Cornell's medical school recently returned from a study of the use of the Rontgen rays abroad. Pausing in an account of his tour, Dr. Jaches said:
"Abroad, as here at home, the great public's knowledge of the rays continues rather vague. Investigators receive all manner of queer letters and requests. Thus I heard in Berlin of a man who wrote to a specialist:
"Dear Sir: I have had a bullet in my thorax for 11 years. I am too busy to come to Berlin, but hope you will come down here with your rays, as my case should be worth your while. If you cannot come, send a packet of rays, with instructions as to use, etc., and I will see if I cannot manage to work them myself."
The specialist replied:
"Dear Sir: I am sorry that my engagements prevent my coming to see you, and that I am out of rays just now. If you cannot come to Berlin yourself, send me your thorax by express and I will do the best I can with it."

Desiree

By Arthur Williams

(Copyright)

When Monsieur Digne returned from abroad with his newly-wedded wife he was the proudest man in the village. She was so very dainty, so altogether different from the country folk among whom he lived, this well-favored little Parisian woman with her fair hair brushed off her forehead, and such a contrast to her square-shouldered man of the Midi whose black eyes and fierce moustache were in themselves as efficient as a motor-horn for clearing a road.

For her part, Desiree was very much in love with her husband. Moreover, she believed him to be the finest driver and the most expert mechanic in existence.

Head motorman he was to the car, and his driving was indeed superb. He had an iron nerve; he understood his machinery as intimately as a watchmaker does the intricacies of a watch, and as he had ever been immune from accident, he was inclined to be intolerant of those less fortunate followers of his profession who were the victims of misfortune.

The atmosphere of the little white lodge where they were quartered was full of romance for these two. Inside, Desiree, to use her own phrase, made it a nid d'oiseaux. Without, Leonce cultivated the garden in his spare time until it was bright with marigold, sweet william and mignonette.

Every morning when he left to go to his work up at the big house Desiree would accompany him along the broad avenue and leave him at the first bend with a kiss on each of his bronzed cheeks standing tiptoe the while with an "Au revoir, mon lapin," to which he would respond, "A ce soir, ma belle," and wait her innumerable kisses until he was out of sight.

And at night, unless he were away on the big Mercedes on duty, she would go to meet him and, armed, escort him back to the cozy little dinner which she had in readiness.

The only thing that marred this state of happiness came from the village. A time arrived when Desiree became aware that neighborly courtesies were being denied her. She would not have been greatly distressed at this discovery but for the knowledge that, before his marriage, Leonce was on sufficiently good terms with the village folk. Her womanly instinct told her that the altered attitude was directed against herself. She wondered why.

The mystery, however, was not long of solution. She was in the village shop making her weekly purchases when, in spite of her imperfect knowledge of English, she grew conscious that the conversation between two women-customers was intended for her private ear.

"There be no trustin' they furner," ran the talk.
"Sartin' sure. One day it's Mary Watson sittin' in the motor-car alongside of 'im as lovin' as you please, and next, a nobody knows 'oo from nobody knows where," was the response.

There followed whispered confidences, and as Desiree gathered up her parcels and passed out, a look that conveyed a sneer and covert laughter followed her.

It came as a shock to her to hear that her Leonce could ever have had a thought for any woman but herself. She knew Mary Watson by sight, a well-favored girl with a bold eye of which she disapproved. Desiree walked home thoughtfully, a prey, for the first time, to jealousy. Her mood lasted all day and, strangely enough, it seemed to be reflected in Leonce when he came home in the evening, unmet on this occasion by his wife.

Just at this time, too, Leonce showed a preoccupation that disturbed Desiree. He began to be absorbed of an evening with pen and paper to the neglect of everything else. All too soon it dawned upon her that perhaps he was inditing letters in the English language, an arduous pursuit to one who speaks it but imperfectly.

From this conclusion she quickly jumped to the more painful one that his correspondent could be no other than Mary Watson. To whom else should he want to write in English? Alone, Desiree cried softly to herself.

Then one day Leonce came home with a cheerful look in his fierce face. Excitement held him. All his preoccupation of the past weeks seemed to have suddenly vanished.

"Ca y est!" he exclaimed as he kissed her with an ardour long lacking in him. "Give me thy felicitations, ma mie. I have it!"
"What hast thou?" inquired Desiree between delight at the change in him and regret at its tardy appearance.

"But, my carburetter—my invention! What else?"
Then he began an excited and voluble explanation of what he called his great discovery that would revolutionize the internal combustion engine. Of how his mind had been occupied with it for weeks and of late his evenings taken up with its difficulties.

Desiree understood little of it all and heeded less. To know that her late suspicions were a figment of her imagination was enough for her.
"Figure to thyself, my adored one, I shall sell it for—ah, but dear! A fortune, who knows? And thou shalt have everything thy heart desires. And I—"

The imp of perversity was to blame for the words. Desiree knew no more than the chair on which she sat what made her speak them. Leonce grow grave.

"Vois tu," he said quietly. "Before I knew thee, my all-dear, I looked about for someone to make a wife for me. I admit it. For a little, I paid court to this girl—only for a little, because when I first saw thee, ma toute belle, I had not eyes for any other."

Desiree's long lashes grew wet, and her arms went out to her man.

It was so easy now to confess her jealousy and to tell him its cause. And in return Leonce, after a little hesitation—parcequ'il etait homme gaiant—convinced her of his faithfulness by showing her a letter from the village belle which explained her questionable attitude and the mischievous tongues in the village shop as well.

"Tu m'en veux a present?" she sobbed. "Bien sur, tu m'en veux?"
"Thou art my life, thou knowest it!" he murmured through his kisses.

Then nesting in his big arms, she bent her head and whispered her fond maternal secret. Its effect on Leonce was tremendous. He was charged with emotion; beatitude shown in his eyes. Desiree's late exhibition of mauvaise humeur was at last intelligible—and bewitching.

It was now May, and every day took Leonce more from Desiree's side. There were tours and long runs to be made with the car, and though the consequent separation to the lovers was painful, reunion always more than made amends.

Then there came a longer parting than usual. Leonce was away on the big Mercedes for nearly a month, and Desiree missed him terribly.

The day at last arrived that was to bring him back. Desiree spent it in final preparations for his reception. Never had the lodge looked so bright; never had such a dinner been devised as that destined for his regalement. Six o'clock found Desiree with time hanging on her hands; all was in readiness. Seven and eight passed, but no Leonce. Yet, she knew how many little things may detain the automobilist, and because of her absolute reliance in his powers as a driver, she felt no anxiety. She knew, too, by the



She Was in the Village Shop.

map, the road the car was coming by, and as the last stage of the tour was to be made by Leonce alone, she decided to go and meet him.

Leonce, meanwhile, sitting behind the six cylinders of the throbbing Mercedes, was eating up distance in an endeavor to keep to his promised time. He was as anxious to rejoin his Desiree as he knew her to be to have him back. So, the road being clear, he sent the car along at the top of its speed.

One by one, the last ten miles of his journey were left behind, while before him the oval shaft of yellow brilliance from his headlights danced on the road as though in unison with his thoughts. There was only the bend now between him and the lights that would mark the village, and, as his practiced hand turned the steering wheel a fraction at the curve his right went to the bulb of the horn to sound a warning note.

But ere he could press it something loomed up right ahead of him. Quick as he was in throwing out the clutch and jamming down both brakes he was too late to avoid the impact with the form before him. There was a scream, a thud, and the rasping sound of something dragging beneath the car as it skidded on locked wheels and stopped.

The darkness hid his scared face as he flung himself out of the car and groped for the inert mass that lay beneath it. He was appalled at the thought of having caused a terrible injury, and underlying everything was the dismay he felt that at last an accident had overtaken him.

With trembling hands he lifted the body and bore it to the light. Then, in the space of a single moment, he lived through eternal agonies while he gazed in dumb horror into the dead face of Desiree!

A Philosopher.
"Is it difficult to become a philosopher?" asked the very young man.
"Easiest thing in the world," answered the home-grown specimen.
"All you have to do is to utter truths you don't believe and can't make other people believe."—Chicago Daily News.

Man at His Best.

At what age is a man at his best and most likely to achieve his life work? The Rev. F. B. Meyer once put the age at 46. That seemed late to a critic, but Dr. Leonard Guthrie at the Royal College of Physicians supported this statement. He quoted Jastro's table dealing with specially precocious people, which showed that the average age at which great artists did their first work was 13.8; their first great work, 28; their average age at death was 60.1. For poets the figures in the same order were 15.6, 27.8, 43.9 and 61.6; for philosophers, 17.6, 32.1, 47.7 and 66.3. Here is comfort for those who think of middle life as flat prose.

Her Revenge.

On a crowded street car recently there were several stout men taking up more room than they should. A slip of a girl got on and the conductor called out "move up, please." They reluctantly moved about six inches and the girl squeezed in. A few minutes later a tremendously stout woman laden with parcels entered and the girl immediately offered her seat, which she accepted. The selfish men were lost to view under 250 pounds of stoutness and the girl chuckled to herself.

For Berlin's "400."

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The emperor has directed that the free list and the sale of tickets to the public for the royal opera be suspended for six evenings in February and March so that what is called "society night" may be held. For these special evenings tickets will be allotted to subscribers according to their social rank, subscribers whose names are on the court list being accorded the first privileges.

Protein for Profit

Is the title of a pamphlet giving facts and figures about

Swift's Digester Tankage
(Protein 60 per cent)

For Hogs
For a copy, complete information and prices, address
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Animal Food Department
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At Distillers' Prices
Over 100,000 customers have proven that our whiskey is far the best ever distilled. For smoothness and mellowness of flavor it cannot be equalled.
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Want Consignments of Grain and your **OPTION ORDERS** At Kansas City Mo.

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SANTAL MIDY
URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
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Saturday, February 15, '08
Consign Horses to This Sale if You Want High Dollar
Buyers will be here in plenty and they want horses of all kinds
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from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broke to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

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Commence for Ladies Theaters and Fringes
4 Shows Daily

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THIS WEEK **"LORD BALTIMORE"**
MR. J. N. RENFROW
In his great original part of Abner Montrose Ford and O'Hooligan
Solevenir Bargain Matinee Wednesday, 10c
An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

Linen Sale

It Opened Yesterday Morning—This Linen Sale of Ours, at a Lively Clip.
Damask, Napkins, Towels, Crashes, Fancy Linens, Linen Sheets and Sheetings, White Dress Linens Etc.
All Specially Reduced for the Occasion

Many ladies were here who had been doing us the honor to wait for our sale—and they found everything as they always do when we advertise—absolutely in accord with our printed statements.
The selling of these superb values will go right on for four days. "Plenty of time," you say? Yes, but at the present rate most of the ultra good things will be transferred to the linen closets of the wise and prudent long before the time limit is reached.
Good judges of linen values have come to recognize the genuineness of our offerings and the unimpeachableness of both our stuffs and our statements.
That's why the Linen Sale is moving off so amiably and so briskly. And that's why, if you are going to need anything in this line, you'd better come in or let us hear from you as soon as possible. Sale continues Wednesday and Thursday.

Townsend and Wyatt
Dry Goods Company
Members Retail Merchants Association, Railroad Fare Rebated.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY
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We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

YARDAGE
Cattle, per head.....25c
Hogs, per head.....6c
Horses, per head.....25c
Sheep, per head.....5c
FEED
Corn, per bushel.....90c
Hay, per 100 lbs.....90c
Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of Cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your railroad connections, and you will find them in our favor.

HAMMOND'S
"MISTLETOE"
Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats
Are the Finest that the Packing House Art Can Produce
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ALL TOO VIGOROUS

"LAMB" WAS AN EXCEPTION TO GENERAL RULE.

Judge Pitman Found Out Its Character in a Short Time—Book's Description Not Correct in This Case.

Judge Pitman, a short time ago, bought a pet lamb for his little children to play with. It was a pretty good-sized lamb, and strong and vigorous; but the judge said he preferred that kind, because the children would be less likely to hurt it.

On the day that it came home they turned it out into the front yard, where it strayed about nibbling the grass, while the judge tied up his geraniums.

Mrs. Pitman had the children in the house and she was reading to them from a book a description of the characteristics of lambs. The account said that "The lamb is one of the most playful and innocent of animals. So kind and meek is it that its name has for centuries been the synonym of gentleness and sweetness of disposition. It never injures any one, and when it is attacked it always suffers humbly and in silence. There is something so beautiful about the gentle little animal that—"

Just at this point Mrs. Pitman was interrupted by the voice of the judge coming from the front yard. It sounded as if he were in distress of some kind.

The whole family flew out upon the porch, and there they saw that pet lamb, whose name was the synonym of gentleness, engaged in butting the judge. It would butt him in the rear and knock him over, and then it would butt him in the legs, and batter him on the ribs, and plunge its head into his stomach, and jam its skull against his chest. When he rose it butted his shins, and when he stooped over to rub them it butted his head. Then it butted him generally wherever a chance presented itself; and when it had doubled the judge all up under the Norway maple, it butted down three rose bushes, butted a plaster garden vase to fragments, butted two railings off of the fence, and danced off down the street, butting at the tree boxes, the hitching posts and the northwest wind.

Mr. Potter finally knocked it in the head with a club and brought it home to the judge; and subsequently, when they had the hind leg for dinner, the judge observed to Mrs. Pitman that from the manner in which that lamb cut he should believe that it was born during the war of 1812, and that it was, in fact, a terrific old ram. Then he said he should go down to see the man who sold it to him for a lamb and bang him with a club.

The Pitman children will cling to kittens as regular pets.—New York Weekly.

Together in Death, as in Life.

Thirty years ago in an Edinburgh school there were three pupils who were so intimate and inseparable companions that they were designated Faith, Hope and Charity. After leaving school they continued as warmly attached as ever. Indeed, the constant appearance of the trio together "at kirk and market" became a standing joke. By and by they married within short intervals of each other. They had each three children and the families grew up together in close friendship. Some three years ago one of the three died suddenly and shortly afterward, with equal suddenness, another passed away. A few months later the third died after two or three days' illness. Thus within one short year, in the prime of life, the three, who on earth had been all but inseparable, passed away.

A Credit to Surgery.

The action of the surgeon of the steamship Pannonia of the Cunard line is a high credit to the heroism and skill of surgery. In mid-ocean, in a great storm, the motion of the vessel was suspended to enable Dr. Fraser Orr to perform the operation for appendicitis on a coal-passer who was in danger of immediate death unless it be then performed. That was successfully done and Dr. Orr was assisted by Dr. Hendrik, who had oversight of some of the steerage passengers on the vessel. The action deserves chronicling and will command admiration wherever the history of medicine and surgery shall be held in honor among men.

Beauties of Our Language.

Two members of the Princeton faculty, according to Harper's Weekly, during a recent hurried trip, were on an electric car when it was stopped by a blockade. As they were near their destination, they decided to get out and walk. The block was, however, soon lifted, and the car overtook them.

"When we left the car," said one of them, who, by the way, has a little bit of the Celt in him, "I thought we should get on better by getting off. But, after all, we should have been better off if we had stayed on."

Honored Her Memory.

It was simply a coincidence that made the unveiling of the monument to Queen Victoria at Leith, Scotland, take place on the same day as the publication of her first volume of letters. Lord Rosebery, who made the address at the meeting, declared "not the least of the services that she rendered us is the effect of her training and example on the present king."

UNCLE SAM'S WORST SENTENCE.

"Dismissal with Ignominy" Means the Most Absolute Disgrace.

The severest sentence which the United States government can inflict is undoubtedly "Dismissal with Ignominy," which is meted out to officers of the army and navy who are guilty of great offenses.

It is the nearest thing to ostracism that can be reached in the modern state. When the sentence "dismissal with ignominy" is passed upon an officer it means that his brother officers may never speak to him again during his life. If this officer has a relative in the service, no matter how close the connection may be, there must never again be communication between the two.

If it is a young man who is thus dismissed and he has a father in the army or navy, they are cut off forever unless the father should choose to quit the nation's service also.

And when the sentence is once passed it is unchangeable. A man who simply violates the laws of the country even to the point of treason has a chance for pardon, but once he receives the document bearing the phrase "dismissal with ignominy," it stands just as long as there is breath in his body.

Even if he wishes to enlist in the service as one of the men in the ranks this would not be allowed. When caught he would be punished for "fraudulent enlistment."

In the old days the greatest punishment was to cashier an officer. Then he would be taken out before an assembled body of troops or sailors and his insignia of rank would be taken and his sword broken. Now this has given way to a more complete method of exposing his shame. When an officer is "dismissed with ignominy" it is ordered by the president that notice shall be sent to all members of the service and the crime and the punishment is published in the newspapers not only around the headquarters where he was last on duty, but also in the state from which he comes or in which he usually makes his home.

A Technical Explanation.

It is said that unless one can impart information one does not really possess it. The late Prof. Angelo Heilprin used to tell a story, says the Washington Star, illustrative of this point. The professor himself had not only learned and lucid mind. Not only could he master a question; he could lay it out clearly before you that you became master of it, too.

Two commercial travelers on the way from Reading to Philadelphia once got into an argument over the action of the vacuum brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the second. "It's the output of the exhaust."

So they wrangled for an hour. Then, when the train arrived in Philadelphia they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the engineer. That gentleman, leaning condescendingly from the window of his cab, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statement of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head and said:

"Well, gents, you're both wrong about the workin' of the vacuum brake. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this 'ere tap, and then we fill the pipe with vacuum."

Working the "Rope Trick."

How the "wonder worker" of India performs his "rope trick" is told by a correspondent who witnessed the feat in a busy street of Surat in broad daylight: "I was writing in a room overlooking this thoroughfare, on the first floor of the house, when my friend called to me. Stepping on to the veranda I saw a small group of people gathered round a man and a boy. The man threw a long rope straight up in the air and the boy then climbed up the rope, the lower end of which was held by the man. Having reached the top of the rope, the boy balanced himself, in various postures, on the point of the rope and then disappeared from sight. Afterward he appeared again on the ground and he and the man quietly walked away. The small group of people dispersed and I went back to my writing."

When Every Man Is Coy.

Feminine proposals are nothing new—in leap year or otherwise. It is said on good authority that Eve set the example when she baited Adam with an apple—or lemon, as certain excellent authorities claim of late. As no man ever told the truth about how he proposed, and still less about how the demure damsels helped him to do it, all this must remain in obscurity. Every man some time in his life has had a coy proposal. In this every year seems to partake a trifle of leap year.—Centralla (Wash.) Chronicle.

Punctilious Etiquette.

He—Did you have an informal discussion at your club, my dear?
She (primly)—Our discussions are never informal. We take up no subject which has not been properly introduced.

Not Diminishing.

"Mrs. Gadder has such a way of attacking people without saying anything outright."
"Yes, I was just sayin' the other day that she always was ready with a diminishing adjective somebody."

CLAIMS GEM SECRET

FRENCHMAN DECLARES HE CAN MANUFACTURE DIAMONDS.

Induces Others to Invest and New Courts Are Investigating—Formula Said to Be Locked Up in London Bank.

Paris.—Whether the secret of manufacturing diamonds in commercial quantities has been discovered, or certain Parisians have been made the victims of a swindle more ingenious than the Humbert safe mystery, is a question which the courts are trying to solve. All hinges on a supposed secret possessed by a prisoner named Lemoine, and he prefers to languish in a cell on the charge of swindling Sir Julius Wernher out of \$320,000 to revealing his method.

Lemoine's formula for the manufacture of diamonds is securely locked up in a bank in London, the officials of which, upon Lemoine's demand, refuse to deliver it to the French court, which desires to make a trial of its efficacy in the presence of experts who are now examining specimens of diamonds Lemoine claims to have manufactured.

Meanwhile Lemoine, who, a few years ago was a canvasser for an advertising firm, but who, since he began his present operations, has lived luxuriously in a magnificent house in the Rue Pigalle, languishes in jail, offering if released to repeat his experiments and prove the legitimacy of his invention.

While Wernher is convinced that he was duped and the public is amused at the many curious incidents of the case, there is enough division of opinion in the scientific camp to keep up a lively interest in the affair. Scientists point out that the substitution of a genuine diamond in an electric furnace would be impossible, as the temperature of the electric arc would transform the diamond into graphite.

Henri Moissan, winner of the Nobel prize, who died recently, produced microscopic diamonds from iron and carbon in an electric furnace at a temperature of 7,000 degrees, but they were of insignificant commercial value.

Nevertheless, others like Wurtz, the eminent chemist, are of the opinion that it is not impossible to produce "chemical diamonds. Lemoine, it is known, unlike Moissan, uses chemicals and not metals. Scientists doubt, however, the discovery of a solvent of carbon. They think Lemoine's crystals are silicate of carbon.

Lord Armstrong, who witnesses the experiments, publicly avows his absolute faith in Lemoine's method. Diamond merchants, although skeptical, are greatly interested in the outcome of the case.

Since Lemoine was arrested it has developed that he has not confined his operations to M. Wernher. He sold a half interest in his secret to Edgar Cohen in 1901, and through an associate secured \$2,000 from an American named Siegman. The latter, who lives at Neuilly, has complained to the public that mysterious attempts have been made against himself and his wife since his connection with the affair was revealed.

A strange feature of the case is that M. Wernher, although he charges that he was duped, offered Lemoine \$50,000 additional last week for his formula. Several alleged formulas have been published, the principal ingredients of which are carbon and sugar, but Lemoine pronounces them bogus.

The latest development is the testimony of a Paris jeweler that Lemoine last year wanted him to put up \$50,000 and sell De Beers' secret, when he should publish Wernher's contract and cover at an enormous profit.

HAS VERSE OF BIBLE FOR NAME.

Iowa Man Prospers in Spite of Long String of Initials.

Clinton, Ia.—T. H. Lindlee, a prosperous young grocerman of this city, never signs his full name to his communications, and as his store front is only 25 feet across, he uses only a part of his name on his signboard.

Through trials and tribulations We Shall Enter the Kingdom of Heaven Lindlee is his full name. It was inflicted on him when he was too young to defend himself. His parents disagreed as to his name and it was decided to open the Bible at random and accept the first verse that came to hand. The name was the result.

The child was baptized with the Scriptural passage for a name, and has prospered in spite of it. Though he refuses to commit himself it is understood that the "H" in the name, as he has contracted it, stand for "Heaven." Whether the "T" is for "Through," "Trials" or "Tribulations" he refuses to say.

Doctors Organize Unions.

Boston.—The practice of medicine is the latest profession to be hit by the trades union germ. About 200 doctors of Greater Boston attended one of three meetings held in three different suburbs and three unions were formally organized.

The doctors do not go quite so far as to call their organization unions. Benevolent associations they term them, but they are unions for all of that.

An official scale of fees was adopted at all three meetings. The rate card fixes the charges for operations of various kinds, calls, consultation and advice, providing a general increase of about 25 per cent. over present rates.

LESSON COST HIM JUST \$120.

Tale of Farmer Who Lost His Head During Financial Flurry.

Illustrative of the wrinkles and kinks developed during the financial flurry a story is told by a central Iowa banker who was carrying a time deposit of \$4,000 for a farmer who took alarm and demanded the money, although his deposit certificate did not require payment until January 1 next. Persuasion and argument proving futile, the banker decided to appease his irate customer by paying his subject, of course, to forfeiture of the interest, amounting to \$80. As a salve to his injured feelings he handed out the money in metal, anticipating that when the depositor saw its bulk he would relent. But the depositor was determined, and shouldering the bag of coin strode across the street to the post office and made a peremptory call for \$4,000 in money orders. "I'll trust Uncle Sam, and nobody else," he declared. He received his orders in due time, a pocketful of them, paying \$40 for privilege of making the post office his custodian of funds. His total cost to protect himself, as he imagined, was \$120.

"Well, I can go home now and breathe easy," he remarked, complacently, as he tucked the orders away.

"Yes, you've got a good debtor," assented the postmaster, "but will you do me a favor?"

"Sure!"

"Well, I've got rheumatism in my back and I've got to get that bag of money over to the bank to deposit it. Just tote it over and I'll be yours truly."

The reassured capitalist complied, but his subsequent conversation was so sulphurous in an earnest effort to express his chagrin to see that the money went back to the bank from which he had drawn it that the town marshal experienced the necessity of taking him in hand.—Los Angeles Times.

Women Defied Church Rule.

Six splendidly clad young women, not the least of their grandeur being represented by the latest examples of millinery art, swept into the First Presbyterian church one night and seated themselves in the most advantageous seats of this the most select house of worship in the city, says the Seattle Times. The six did not resemble conspirators bent on revolutionary and rebellious tactics, but they were and they won their point.

"Ladies will please remove their hats," commanded Rev. Dr. Matthews when his calm glance over his congregation revealed the fact that one of the standing rules of the church was being violated right under the ministerial nose.

There was no responsive action on the part of the six. The request was repeated in a still firmer tone, but the rebels sat firm, and after a pause of a minute's duration the divine began his sermon while the six sat straight with their plumes flaunting a pean of victory.

Emerson Shows Ready Wit.

I had passed a score of summers when I first met Ralph Waldo Emerson, says Julia Ward Howe in the Delinquent. We were fellow-passengers on board the Soundboat, bound for New York, and detained overtime by a snowstorm. A mutual friend had made us acquainted just before starting on our way. I had not desired the introduction, Mr. Emerson's reputation being that of a "putter forth of strange doctrines," much in opposition to the old theology which had presided over my religious training. Chance had brought us together, and I, with the zeal of youth, expressed my disapproval of the new doctrines.

"Do you not see, sir," I made bold to say, "that in these theories no account is made of the devil, who goes about, seeking to destroy human souls?"

"Surely," said Mr. Emerson, "the angel must be stronger than the demon."

His Preference.

The famous coup d'etat by which Napoleon III. gained control of France is vividly described in the "Memoirs of Monsieur Claude," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Among the many anecdotes of the eventful evening of December 1, 1851, M. Claude gives the following: Comte De Morny, the chief spirit of the nocturnal drama about to be performed, was at the Opera Comique in order to allay suspicions. A lady said to him: "Monsieur De Morny, is it true that they are going to sweep out the chamber?" "Madame, I don't know anything about it," he replied; "but if there is any sweeping to be done I shall try to be on the side of the broom-handle."

Will Reduce Salaries of Officials.

Cincinnati, Feb. 10.—In view of the falling off in business the management of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railway, and the Alabama Great Southern railroad have determined to put into effect on March 1, 1908, a reduction of 10 per cent in the pay of general officials and employees receiving monthly salaries of \$250 or over.

Illiteracy in New York.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education in New York, says that illiteracy is much more general in that state than in Germany, France, Great Britain, Switzerland, Scandinavia or Japan.

Enigmatical.

"That forward Miss Flip openly advocates kissing games. Hasn't she nerve?"

"Well, encouraging oculation is a thing which does require cheek."

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb.

TALLOW, FURS, PELTS, WOOL, HIDES



Tanners have again played Groundhog. Since the 2nd they dont talk, will likely keep mum about six weeks. We leave prices same as last week, but look out next week for a cut. We are not anxious for hides when we cannot sell as at present, but as an accommodation to shippers we will take all shipments this week at below prices. Furs in demand. Ship them by express this week while they are wanted. The time to sell goods is when some one wants them. Many people strain the price when the buyers want the goods, and hold until no one wants them, then force them on the market by having to sacrifice. Always be wise.

GREEN CURED HIDES		DRY HIDES	
Natives	No. 1, No. 2	Green anured hides, 10 less than same grade cured	
Side brands, over 40	6 c 5 c	Green half cured, 1/2 less than cured	
Bulls and stags	5 c 4 c	Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$5.50
Side brands, under 40	4 c 3 c	Green pony hides	7.50
Bulls, side brand	3 c 2 c	Sheep pelts, green	2.00/3.00
Green salt cured goat	3 c	Day, according to wool, per pound	50/80
Green salt cured deacons	4.00/5.00		
Blanks	2.00/3.00		

FURS		FURS	
Raccoon, large	60/80	Opossum, large, case	15/20
Raccoon, medium	50/75	Opossum, medium	10/15
Raccoon, small and No. 2	30/50	Opossum, small	3/5
Skunk, black, prime	75/100	Muskat, winter	10/15
Skunk, short	50/75	Muskat, spring	10/15
Skunk, narrow strip	40/50	Civil	10/15
Skunk, broad	10/15	House cats	5/10
Mink, large, dark	18/25	Fox, gray	25/35
Mink, medium	12/15	Fox, red, prime	1.00/1.50
Mink, small and No. 2	5/10	Wolf, prime mountain	1.00/1.50

FURS	
Wolf, prairie	50/75
Wildcat	10/15
Beaver, large, each	15.00/20.00
Beaver, medium	10.00/15.00
Beaver, small	2.00/3.00
Badger, No. 1	15/20
Other, prime, large	7.00/10.00
Other, medium	5.00/7.00
Other, small	2.00/3.00
Ship furs by express (last as accumulated)	

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HURT HIS SENSE OF JUSTICE.

Youngster Considerably Puzzled Over Distribution of Rewards.

Having finished her afternoon's philanthropic work in the East side tenements, the voluntary helper started for home. Before she had proceeded far, however, she discovered that a small purse, which contained the remainder of her money, about four dollars, was missing from her handbag. So, surmising she had either carelessly mislaid the purse or been robbed of it, she retraced her steps to the tenements. Her search over her recent working field availing her nothing, she was about to turn again toward home, when a tear-stained, sly-acting youth came out of one of the tenements and accosted her.

"Say, missus," he sniveled, pointing across the street, where another boy crouching in a hallway to examine something, "if 're lookin' fer y' pocketbook, dat kid over dere's got it!"

Acting on this declaration, the lady hurried over and cornered the lad before he was aware of her proximity. Seeing no chance of escaping with the purse and its contents the boy complied with the lady's demand and handed over the pocketbook.

"Now, my honest lad," she then said, turning to the first boy, who had followed her across the street, "there's a dollar for pointing out the thief!"

As this boy ran off clutching his reward, the second lad squinted hard at the lady.

"Say, missus," he said, "don't I get nothin'?"

"Not a penny!"

"Gee," he rejoined in a kind of perplexity; "an' I stole de pocketbook from him!"—Illustrated Magazine.

in Active Business at 92 Years.

New York, Feb. 10.—John W. Oliver, editor and principal owner of the Yonkers Statesman, died at his home in Yonkers Sunday at the age of 92 years. He continued in active charge of the newspaper until last Friday when he was taken ill. Mr. Oliver was an early leader in the temperance movement and with his brother, Isaac Oliver, founded the Sons of Temperance.

Salt Lake Bank Not Involved.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 10.—The National Bank of the Republic in this city is in no way involved in the affairs of the firm of Heath & Milligan of Chicago, which passed into a receiver's hands Saturday. President Frank Knox declared Sunday night that the report from Chicago that his bank was included among the creditors of the Chicago firm was wholly erroneous.

Will Reduce Salaries of Officials.

Cincinnati, Feb. 10.—In view of the falling off in business the management of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railway, and the Alabama Great Southern railroad have determined to put into effect on March 1, 1908, a reduction of 10 per cent in the pay of general officials and employees receiving monthly salaries of \$250 or over.

Illiteracy in New York.

Dr. Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education in New York, says that illiteracy is much more general in that state than in Germany, France, Great Britain, Switzerland, Scandinavia or Japan.

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