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DAILY MARKETS

No Cars, 2 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLY IS LIGHT

Steer Trade Fails to Respond to Higher Marketing. Values About Steady.

COWS STEADY TO STRONG

Butcher Supply Limited, Good Kinds Scarce-Veals Sell at Unchanged Prices, Top \$6.25-Stock Cattle Trade Fairly Active at Steady Prices Good Feeders at \$4.75-Hog Values Up a Dime on Light Run-Live Mutton Trade Ruled Quiet.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. 79,539 84,429 4,890 Inc 307,136 ... 122,901 122,846 10,299 5,.94 2,145 ... 430,037 112,547 3,149

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

nve principal wee	tern m	arkets:	
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	14,000	20,000	10,000
Kansas City	7,000	13,000	4,000
South Omaha	3,100	6,300	1,800
South St. Joseph.	800	2,900	****
East St. Louis	8,500	7,500	2,000
Totals	28,400	49,700	17,800
Yesterday	23,800	65,900	81,800
Week ago	83,100	91,700	27,400
Month ago	51,600	144,900	28,300

ph & Grand Island ..

small run included a very fair show ing of good kinds of cattle with tor being the best here this week. B good quality did not prove an at The impeded condition o raction. The impeded condition of railroad traffic probably being the prime cause of indifferent feeling on Swift and Company..... he part of buyers both for live ship- United Dress Beef Co. ping and dressed beef account. Trade was slow to get started and bids were Total. weak to lower on the start, but sellers were finally able to realize around steady prices for holdings.

finished heavy steers with a fair show- Morr ing of fair to good light and medium weights making \$5.00@5.30; common fair \$4.50@4.90 and inferior ligh killers at \$4.00@4.40.

It is not likely that the balance of the week will see anything like liberal receipts owing to the storm bound conditions of the country as it will be difficult to get stock to shipping stations for a few days.

DEBESEI	D BE	EF AN	D SHI	PPING !	STREE
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7				1082	
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23	.1083	.4 85			
CO	WS. I	BULL	S ANI	D MIXI	ED.

Trade in cows and heifers this morning was of limited volume, owing to the small supply. on offer. The higher than the finish of last week live in most instances. Sales today in-cluded a few good dressed beef cows hand at \$4.00@4.50, although bulk of the cows offered were of a class to sell off under \$3.75. Good heifers were scarce the

and bulk of sales ranged from \$4.00 am

HEIFERS.

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1 8704 50	9 5913 60
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BULLS AN	D STAGS.

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18 ers at \$4.75, highest price of the week, keting during first half of the week ered a better crop, the acreage of tion. 1 trashy stockers selling down to \$3.00. week. Only a moderate supply of stock The trade was very quiet for the A. T. & S. P. 1 cattle is on offer in the stocker divi- holdover offerings, which numbered cattle is on offer in the stocker division. Country inquiry so far this week around 1,000. Despite the small supers have this year come to Texas hunting big steers almost a month earlier prising in the face of weather condi-

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Pa	ckers	Cattle	Purchs	ses.	

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Best steers sold at \$5.65 for well Hammond 852 1.648 Swift & Co..... 353 3.998 1,954

i i	City butchers 56
	Total1,906 7,945 2,1
	Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.
	Maxwell, Spayde & Co
SCHOOL STREET	George Spencer E. J. Sweeney

HOGS.

W. R. Roundtree

Light Supply Causes Sharp Bulge in

Live Pork Prices. The hog trade was of short duration porter reports: small volume of receipts was closed today. Supplies were light with prosout in good season with prices ruling pect of continuing to run light for a 2,500 Texas. Market steady to 10c band with five dogs. He did not get steady to strong. Trade did not have few days at all leading points and higher; top \$5.20; natives steady to a wolf, but the wolves got the dogs. the snap of yesterday as sellers were buyers were not long in arriving at asking higher prices at the start terms with the selling interest. Outwhich buyers were not willing to side points were all reported opening higher; top, \$4.57 1/2; bulk, \$4.42 1/2 1 Helena, Mont., Feb. 18.—Federal ed word from Washington to the effect that of other cows is poorer. If the while our secretary, Charles Gray, will On a steady to strong basis, higher and local trade was not long 4.52 1/2. however, supplies were readily ab- in getting started at a dime advance | Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market sorbed. The market for she stuff has over yesterday prices and in some in- steady. had good, healthy tone this week and stances 10 cents would hardly cover there has been a gradual hardening the advance, while in other instances ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET of values all along the line, today's it is likely that the appreciation hardly Today's cash values: prices being considered 10@15 cents reached the 10 cents. Buying was wheat, 1 car; corn, 3 ca

ly at the prices and noon found plies practically all out of first		Wheat		
		2 red	96	6
he week is showing a big falling	No.	3 red	94	6
in receipts at all points. Locally	No.	4 red	90	6
shrinkage for the half-week	No.	2 hard	90	6
unts to 20,000, while at the five				6

leading points the 184,900 for the No. 4 hard 85 @

Trade in bulls was active to extent half-week is 117,000 short of number Rejected soft...... the market had good tone, offerings be any return to heavy marketing No grade..... selling freely at steady prices. Most after the effects of this storm have

month ago at \$4.05@4.20, a year ago No. 4 at \$6.85@6.921/2, two years ago at \$5.95@6.07½, three years ago at No. 2 \$4.65@4.85, four years ago at \$5.20@ No. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 The. AND UNDER

Na	Av.	Shk.	Price	No.	Av.	Shk.	Price
81.	172		85	68	181 .	. 80.4	27%
66.	199	40.4	85	77	182.		25
67.	181		35	72	169.		25
83.	195	80.4	30	106	178.		25
58.	188	4	30				
HBA	VY A	ND MI	XED-	-200	LBS.	AND .	RHVO
88.	456.		50	83	216	. 80.4	37%
73.	246		45			. 80.4	
55.	258		45	86	200		35
		4				120 4	
69.	281		45				
		4		44	260		85
						. 40 4	
44.	245	4	40			. 40.4	
57.	247	80.4	40	71	235	4	3234
74.	264		40	87	208.	. 40.4	80
62.	262.	4	40	72	222		80
69.	284.		40	50	216.		80
72.	224		37%	76	222	.240.4	30
61.	233	4	37%	75	209		27%
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Nei	on M	orris	& Co.				****
	Total.						2,566
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This Week Last Week
Monday....\$4.00 (\$\alpha 4.32 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.35 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.35 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.35 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.35 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.40 \times \$4.40 \times \$4.45 \times \$4.05 \alpha 4.45 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.40 \times \$4.40 \times \$4.00 \alpha 4.40 \times \$4.30 \t Average Weight. Feb. 15 Feb. 17 .220

....221 Feb. 18... SHEEP.

Feb. 13.

tions. A shipment of Colorado feed- early hours. Asking prices were than within the recollection of Gen- raised to quite an extent

The s	ale	was (quoted	stron	g.	
514	Col	-Mex	lambs		686	80 .
10	Col	Mex	lambs,	cls.	535	65
76	fed	west	yrls		915	00-
25	fed	west	yrls,	els	824	00

ports: and cows 10c higher; feeders steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Marke 10c higher; top, \$4.57 1/2; bulk, \$4.40 @ 4.45. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Nothing

doing, prospects steady

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,800.

steady to strong.

steady.

KANSAS CITY. Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market,

lights strong, heavy steers slow; cows been made." and heifers firm; stockers and calves scarce firm. Hoge Receipts, 13,000. Market strong to 10c higher; top, \$4.471/2; loads of beet seed have arrived from bulk, \$4.20@4.45.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 19 .--Special to The Journal: The Drovers seed cost 15 cents a pound. Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,100. strong to 10c higher all around. Hogs-Receipts, Country and order buyers. ... 251 average 5c higher; top, \$4.3216; buffs. \$4.10@4.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

	62 13 6 141	244		occition!
ıt,	1 car;	corn, 3	cars;	oats, 1
		Wheat		
2	red		96 @	98
3	red		94 @	96
4	red		90 @	94
2	hard		90 @	93
9	hard		96 6	92

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1		corn		54	ward spring will prevent the plant
1			53 @	53 1/2	of the greatest acreage of corn e-
1		Oats.		25	There is a big and constant outlet
ļ		white	50 @	51	corn and there is not much danger
ı		white	481/2 @	49 1/2	over-supplying the demand with
ı		white	45 @	48	crop of 1908. However, one of
l	No. 2	oats	48 @	49	best markets the corn raiser ever h
ı	No. 3	oats	17 @	48	for his grop has been in live pork a
l	No. 4	oats	14 @	47	there is some reason for belief the
l	Bran		01 @1	02	there has been an ill-timed rush
1	Corn	chops1	02 @ 1	04	reduce the possibility of a big h
ı	Shorts	************	.1 03 1	05	crop to go along with a possible r
	The	above cash	uotations	are	ord corn crop. This is a big count
į	based	on actual sales	each day	and	though, and an average of one go
ı	are fu	rnished by T. P.	Gordon,	cash	thrifty motherly brood sow to a fa
ı	dealer	in grain, mill fe-	ed and h	ay.	would surprise the native market b
ı			4 000		I would surprise the native market b

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of

Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Closs	Close Yes'y
WHEAT- May July	. 91	921/4 883/a	90% 87	9234 88%	9134
May July		61 59%	601/4 589/s	60% 58%	60%
May July		52% 45%	52 45%	52% 45%	52% 45%
PORK- May July		11.42 11.82	11,25 11,65	11.27 11.65	11.37 11.75
May July		7.42 7.60	7,32 7,52	7.32 7.52	7.37
May		6.50 6.77	6.37	6.40	6.45

WILL BE AVERAGE.

Will Break as Great an Avearge This Year as Last.

Pierre, S D., Feb. 19 .- The reports

be a certain and paying crop.

NORTHERN BUYERS IN TEXAS.

Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Railroads probably two or three years, until cured in the past five or six years. tied up, arrivals late. Market, steers new stocks mature. During this period the price of big steers is expected to be heavier than heretofore on record.

says in a letter to the secretary:

BEET SEED FROM GERMANY.

Greeley Colo, Pob 19 Four car Germany and three carloads will fol-Market low. This seed was all grown on Gernan farms last year, will be distributed to farmers of the Greeley district March 15, and from March 25 to April 1 will be planted. The 25 to April 1 will be planted. The seed cost 15 cents a pound.

The horse is not yet passing away before the great progress of the automate what a cow gives by noting how high the milk comes in the pail, but this is nothing more than guessing and "At Des Moines recently a number of lows breeders of Angus cattle, in discussing this matter, requested the

necessary

Wolf Wyo., Feb. 18, So extensive and painful memory. have become the depredations of three large bands of wolves, which are ranging in this section, that the EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ranchmen, who have lost thousands Yards, Ill., Feb. 19.—Special to The of dollars' worth of live stock have Journal: The National Live Stock Re- decided to join in an old- fashioned wolf drive at an early date. M. Gart-Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including sides endeavored to run down one

> pts, United States courts. They are col- March 1. lectively alleged to have taken over approximately 200,000 acres. All will in the western part of the state which either to sell a few cows that give be tried at this term of court.

quality.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

BIG CORN ACREAGE.

53 1/2 but a cold or unusually wet and backthrifty motherly brood sow to a farm would surprise the native market bull.

NOT MUCH DANGER.

There is no danger that any of the markets will have occasion to chronicle any record breaking run of live stock for the next few days. This snow blockade will make things look slim at all stock yards for a time, but there Professor Gives Out Valuable Inforis no telling what may happen when the blockade is lifted. Prices for hogs of late have not been such as to generate any bull feeling among hog raisers and feeders and re-opening of roads may bring out a surprise or

IT IS HUMANITY.

There is some consolation in know ing that St. Joseph and her surroundbound localities on the map. may not be old-school orthodox christianity, but is common every-day

SPREAD IT ON THICK.

he spread it on thick.

SOUNDS LIKE A FIRE ALARM.

Chicago ... 14,00 20,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 11,000 4,000 1 180.6 25 1 200.4 00 1

INCREASE WHAET ACREAGE.

CATTLE,

Light Run Falls to Stimulate Demand. Sieces Steady.

Cattle receipts were light at all leading points today. This is a result of the great snow storms may not get in on time for stock heifers.

STOCKERS AND FREDNRS.

STOCKERS AND PREDNRS.

**STOCKERS

UNITED UNTIL DEATH.

Referring to the big steers short-age, H. G. Sedler, inspector for the parents from children in selling off time. It is the total of the year's proassociation in the Amarillo section, their slaves, Mr. W. S. Ellsworth, of duction that counts, and it is vitally C. J. Martin calling the meeting is, Up to date we have had an ideal market eight sows and their progeny, the amount of both milk and butter "Many lowa breeders of Angus catwinter. Cattle in all parts of this all in one lot, and the porcine families fat produced by each cow for the full the have suggested to us, upon numer-KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:

Whiter. Cattle in an part of the shape. A good many northern buyers have death at the hands of the butcher in the packing house. There were 82 find out the accurate production of lowa breeders of Angus cattle, so we steers and several big trades have head, including the sows, making 74 each cow than to weigh and test the can meet together, exchange ideas,

HORSE NOT PASSING.

Drovers seed cost 15 cents a pound.

The Greeley farmers this year will increased by 245,000 head over a year more flable to be of Iowa breeders of Angus cattle. In wrong than even approximately right discussing this matter, requested the plant twenty pounds to the acre, and his market value having faller writers to call a meeting of all breedplant twenty pounds to the acre, and own, his market value having fallen where the milk comes to on the side of Angus cattle residing in Iowa, for the purpose of forming such an WILL ORGANIZE WOLF DRIVE. company and other events of recent apt to deceive the guesser.

A farmer who is selling his milk by at the club room of the Kirkwood

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. such a conclusion would be a mistake. "We would like to have every Joseph. Mo., quotes butter fat today The law and common custom requires breeder of Angus cattle with us on at 35c for No. 1

RAISES THE QUARANTINE.

No Bar in Four Western Counties on contain 31/2 to 4 per cent of butter sented to give us his assistance in or-Account of Scabbies,

Judge Hunt has set the hearing of cases involving thirteen defendants, among cattle, which has existed over below the standard the dealer who ing talk upon Aberdeen-Augus cattle." who are alleged to have fenced an Norton, Phillips, Graham and Rooks buys the milk will be sure to know area of government land which is the largest on record in the history of the largest on the

are under quarantine for scabbles or milk low in butter fat or to add to At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. mange. The cattlemen of the four the herd some cows whose milk is Rankin will hold his annual sale of It is the policy of the farmer to counties above named have been mak- very rich. But the dairyman would mules, jacks, mares and stallions. supply what the city purchasers call ing strenuous efforts for some time to for, and he should know that as have the quarantine raised and will be had tested each one separately. March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey nuch is paid for attractiveness as for be greatly pleased over the action in Washington.

WHY TEST COWS?

If early indications count, nothing Professor Frazer of Illinois Says It is Only Way of Knowing Value of Animal.

BUT FEW KEEP ANY RECORD

Many Herds Contain Individuals That Barely Pay Their Board and Care.

AFTER LONG OBSERVATION

mation to Owners of Dairy Herds- here today. Necessary to Accurate Information car of cattle.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 19.-After ten brought in a car of cattle to be sold years' observation of Illinois dairy on today's market. herds Professor W. J. Fraser of the at Maysville, Mo. Wough! But didn't that groundhog University of Illinois says he is able stock circles around Corning, Mo., deliver the goods? He spread it on to speak positively of the wide differ- was here today with three cars of from Pittsburg to Pikes Peak-and ence in production of milk on the cattle. has been conclusively proven that a veteran farmer and cattleman of many a good cow is worth ten, twenty that locality, marketed a mixed car

these poor cows are not known to the which topped the market at \$5.50. owner, or at least that the extent of The latter were fed by Mr. E. M. "Farmers are steadily increasing their worthlessness or their demands Dragoo who sold them to Mr. Banks. on his charity is not suspected. The county," said Mr. W. B. Cox, of Han- dairyman who employs any means

Arkoe, Mo., yesterday sold on this important to the dairyman to know in part, as follows:

pigs in the load or an average of 9 1/4 milk of each separately. This method is found simple and practical by those of the load was 223 pounds and they verdict is that they receive much bet- "Many surrounding states have such ter pay for this work than for any an organization, and have found it other labor done on the farm. The horse is not yet passing away Some may think they can estimate with more and better cattle than any

the failure of the Knickbocker Trust thickness at different times it is very organization, and we decided to hold

terested in the test of the milk, but the 28th inst. at 2 p. m. a certain standard of richness for the these days, and we extend a cordial milk even in the absence of any such invitation to you all to come, as we agreement with the buyer. To give believe it will be to your interest. satisfaction the milk must usually Professor Kennedy has kindly con-

larch 1. up to grade or refuse to take it. In Mo.

Continued on Page Two.

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

********************* W. H. Cousin marketed stock today from Weatherby, Mo.

James Hiatt, Maitland, Mo., disposed of hogs here today. Jacob Schrier, Amazonia, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here this morn-

Andy Zeigler, Lawrence, Neb., sent n a car of hogs for the market to-

Charles Armstrong, Barnard, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs.

W. W. Jones, Skidmore, Mo., furnished two cars of cattle for today's market. E. B. Gilpin, Saxton, Mo., furnished

a car of hogs for sale on today's market. J. Merryman, Hundley, Neb., disposed of a load of hogs here this

norning. C. J. Reutter, Dunbar, Neb., was a patron of the hog market today with

Complete Production of Each Cow Robb & Holmes, Clearmont, Mo., patronized the market today with a

-Animals Giving Milk Low in But- M. L. Cozad, Pleasanton, Iowa, apter Fat Should Be Banished From peared on today's market with three cars of hogs.

Chris Eichelberger was on today's market with a car of hogs, shipped from Graf, Neb. J. W. McCullom, Nodaway, Mo.,

herds and the individual testing of J. Redman increased hog receipts more than 1,000 cows in over fifty today by a two car shipment, loaded

dairy farm of Illinois. He says it James Sullivan, of Plattsburg, Mo.

Dr. D. Arthur Hughes of the U. S. or more poor tows of the Dr. D. Arthur Hughes of the U. S. in actual profit to the farmer, and C. O. Brown, of Shambaugh, Iowa,

shown the equally surprising fact that furnished a load averaging 1,489 lbs.

CATTLEMEN TO MEET.

The yield of milk may vary greatly ciation, expects to have Secretary is only temporary, that is, it will last of the advance in land prices has ocperiod or under different feed and members of the national organization care. A cow that gives a large flow present. W. J. Miller of Newton, Ia., of milk for a short time may not yield who is president of the national or-Unlike some of the slave owners in as much for the year as a cow that ganization, will also participate in the

weight alone may think he is not in- hotel, Des Moines, Iowa, meeting on

at.

The milk of some cows is richer us a talk on some phase of Aberdeen-

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday,

bred sows. For particulars write L C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

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

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Cathoffe church. Burial in Mount Olivet laugh on some one else. In "The

John Nicklas of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends in the South Ead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewinson, 4721 King Hill avenue, have returned from King City, Mo., where they were visiting Mrs. Lewinson's parents.

and will confer the work.

Mrs. Thomas Sare of Mound City, Harris, 521 East Missouri avenue, Mon- mouth and nodded gravely. day, has returned to her home.

the First National bank, leaves today tend the meeting of group No. 2 of the Missouri Bankers' Association.

John Wild, formerly of St. Joseph, but now in business in Oklahoma City, is visiting St. Joseph relatives.

Coroner C. F. Byrd was called to dreds of animals with their driver. Gower, Mo., yesterday morning to in- The cavalcade swept past the astonrestigate the death of Wm. R. Beach, ished man. Behind it came a huge who fell dead while cutting wood. No wagon, creaking and groaning, laden inquest was deemed necessary by the with heavy furniture, in the front of coroner, who assigned heart disease as which sat his shabby acquaintance of the cause of death.

THE LAST STRUGGLE

27 to Effort.

H. G. Getchell, who is back of the great fight which is being made to raise HAD NO TIME FOR GALLANTRY. enough money to complete the auditorium, announced yesterday that on Occasion Was One for Sweetheart to February 27, the greatest effort ever put forth by the Auditorium committee will be exerted. On that date it is planned ed \$30,000 to devote the day to raising ty to the neighbors through the dog's was Virginia's age."

contributed to the building fund will considered, dogs having been made for you, and if that doesn't bring Virginia have a good time, Virginia, and don't have been mailed a statement showing an open-air, active, country life. These to her senses nothing will. It will how much he has contributed to the big city dog owners profess to love their mean a lot of hard work, but you will building, and how much more is expect- pets. It seems to me that their love ed of him. When the 150 workers gath- is about as selfish and forgetful as er that day they will be informed on that of the young Brooklyn plumber. able to announce carelessly at the dinwhom they are expected to concentrate will be assigned to them.

BRICK DESIGNATED.

Extensive preliminaries were taken up yesterday by the board of public works, when Nineteenth street, from Messanie to Olive street, and from Howard to Higbley streets, was designated to be paved with brick.

A delegation of about ten women appeared before the board to remonstrate stand there doing nothing. Come and against the construction of a district help me climb this tree, sewer in Sacramento street between Seventeenth and Twentieth streets, on the ground that they had been taxed heavily for other sewers recently constructed in the same district. The board postpomed action in the matter.

SPELLING BEE FOR CHURCH.

given by the Ladies' League society of the King Hill Christian church and the boys' class No. 4 of the Sunday school, Friday evening, February 21, at the Henry VII. for whom it was intended, of the new church building. Prizes will of Martha Washington and also George Washington, Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to at-

CULTURE CLUB MEETS.

stated. Mrs. S. L. Baum acted as leader of the program which was as follows: Roll call, quotations from Shakespeare; discussion, "Romeo and Juliet." As Sharkespeare this winter, it is expected that the meeting today will be lively the beautiful window was suffered to long train and bridesmaids and every ously and said, "Don't be a goose," and interesting.

INQUIRY NOT COMPLETE.

First Show, Rev. Bentley Says, of Any Rebellion of Nurses.

That there may be several of the nurses of the Ensworth hospital discharged, in the event "that they do not conform with the finding of the board," was the intimation of the Rev. J. J. Bentley, head of the Deaconess Home, which is back of the institution, during the inquiry into the complaint of nine- Mrs. Castle was saying, with a wor- She might have saved herself the test for himself.

The Rev. Mr. Bentley would not perstatement with regard to what the the boys call them, and the word fits board would do. He would neither de- very well. Instead of having a good her family made their appearance. ny nor affirm that dismissals may oc- time with the crowd as they always "Give me the baby, Ede," said a

time we have ever had any show of re- realizes she is on earth."

Advertising Rates Furnished on chanan county. No meeting will be able to laugh at herself. Don't take The long train, exquisite veil and for just what he produces. held tonight, according to the Rev. Dr. it to heart so." Bentley, owing to its being Wednesday and prayer meeting night.

> BROUGHT THEM ALL WITH HIM. Farmer Came with His "Bits of Things," as Directed.

The love of animals is deeply implanted in the Magyar character, and nost of the peasant farmers of Hungary own valuable horses and high-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen McCormic, bred stock. They are well-to-do, alwho died Monday evening at her home, though they live in a primitive mansouth of the city, was held at 9 o'clock ner, have a keen sense of humor, and this morning from St. James' Roman are ready to take trouble to put the Whirlpool of Europe" this story is told of one of the Magyar farmers:

A typical peasant farmer, a man of considerable wealth, was well known for his adherence to old clothes and customs. On one occasion a young farmer, new to the district, who had taken a small holding not Officers and members of the degree far from that of the old man, perteam of St. George camp No. 4995 will cefved a shabby figure leaning against attend the meeting of Ideal camp, the gate on the edge of his property, Tenth and Pacific streets, this evening and said: "Hi, old man! Do you want some work?"

The wearer of the shabby sheep-Mo., who was the guest of Mrs. J. H. skin took his long pipe out of his

Well, you come along to-morrow W. F. Maxwell, assistant cashier of and look after some of my sheep. Bring any of your bits of things or for Chifficothe, Mo., where he will at- animals with you; there's plenty of room on my farm."

The next day, as the young farmer walked across his fields, he saw a cloud of dust coming up the road. Presently there emerged from it a herd of cows, horses and sheep-hunthe day before.

You told me to bring my animals and bits of things," said the old man, Hundred and Fifty to Devote February "and here we are."-Youth's Companion.

Make Herself Useful.

howls," said the commissioner, "there

"A young Brooklyn plumber went to their fire. The call for the 150 workers | Shawnee to spend his vacation with will be issued some time this week, and his sweetheart. One lovely morning, as rapidly as they respond their work as the two were strolling in a green and perfumed meadow, a bull appeared. The bull studied the intruders. His head lowered, he pawed the turf. Then, all of a sudden, he rushed

upon them at a thundering gallop. "'Oh!' cried the young woman. 'Oh, he's coming straight for us! What shall we do?

"'Here,' shouted the plumber, 'don't

HAS RESTING PLACE AT LAST. Remarkable Vicissitudea Undergone

by Stained Glass Window.

The east window at St. Margaret's, There will be a colonial spelling bee Westminster, England, wandered about for more than 200 years before reaching its present position, and was the subject of seven years' lawsuit. church, King Hill and Ohio avenues. died before the window arrived from The spelling bee will be for the benefit Dordrecht and it came into the possession first of the abbot of Waltham be awarded for the best impersonation and then of General Monk. Stained glass was anathema in Puritan days, so the window was buried until the Restoration, when it was brought to light. Refused by Wadham college it was bought for fifty guineas and erect- Rob promised to tear himself from the one out, and when at last they went The regular meeting of the Carnegle ed in a private house and years later delights of baseball, if by so doing home Virginia gave an impromptu lit-Cuiture club was held this afternoon at was bought for 400 guineas by the the home of Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, 5805 committee charged with the restora- a little common sense," as he ex-King Hill avenue, instead of at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Rush, as was first position in the church. The lawsuit to "Cousin which we have referred was brought next week, Herbert," said Virginia, as every evening, came trooping back, by the registrar to the dean and that young gentleman gently swayed and once more the big house rang with chapter on the ground that the win- the hammock back and forth under laughter and fun. Virginia was the dow contained superstitious images, the big apple tree. "She was married gayest of the gay, and once when Herthe club is making a special study of but after seven years' wrangling the at 17, and she was the sweetest bride bert pressed her hand under cover remain undisturbed.

Virginia's Object Lesson

By Hilda Richmond

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"It isn't that Herbert is a bad boy." ried look on her motherly face, "or trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, for the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, the young people a few On the other hand, if there are several trouble, the young people a few On the young people that Virginia is disobedient. They are feet away were utterly oblivious of eral cows in the herd testing 5 pe mit of being pinned down to a definite simply too silly for anything. 'Mushy,' her presence. the Rev. Mr. Bentley. "This is the first speak two or three times before she arry your luggage."

to give you any trouble yet; but just wait a few years. Virginia's health and lessons suffer while she is moping to eat when she and Herbert have had a little tiff. I wish they would fall they did years ago. Then maybe this too. nonsense would come to an end."

dulge in caused Mrs. Randolph to



"Virginia Is Getting So Dreamy That on Earth."

with two long scratches down her really was not well, and the long car nose, howling at the top of her voice," ride had made her worse than usual. she said; but her sister refused to see She came down to dinner in a white the funny side.

around with that woe-begone look on the noisy boys till bedtime. her face that makes me long to spank Health Commissioner Darlington of her soundly," said Mrs. Castle. "I alto have 150 of the best workers who are New York says it is a crime to keep ways think of Editha when I see her, Cousin Editha, when Virginia spoke of carrying on the campaign for the need- a dog in a city. "Aside from the cruel. for she moped just like that when she the plan she and her mother had LEWIS SUPPLY CO.

"Editha! The very person! Send for Before that date every man who has is the cruelty to the dog itself to be her to come and spend a month with is out of the question. You go and be repaid for that, I am sure."

In less than a week Mrs. Castle was ner table that Coustn Editha and her family would visit them next week.

"Cousin Editha!" said Virginia, with a pleased look. "I haven't seen her since the day I was flower girl at her wedding. She was just 17 then-as old as I am now-and I was ten. Do you remember, mamma, how perfectly beautiful she looked?"

"Yes, she was a lovely bride," said "Thlese von est more supper, Virginia, I cannot allow you to go to the lecture this evening."

"How many children has she?" asked Mr. Castle. "Three or four?" "Three," answered his wife. "Two boys and a baby girl.'

"I remember Aunt Carrie cried all the time at the wedding," said Rob Castle; "but I suppose she hasn't much time for crying pow. If Cousin Editha and her husband and three children live with her she must be too busy to weep."

We must try to have some picnics and drives for her while she is here." said Mrs. Castle pleasantly. "You were her flower girl, Virginia, and Rob the page, so you must both exert yourselves to make it a nice visit for her. It is the first time she has visited us. too, since she was married, and that is a long time now.'

The whole family had been instruct-"Virginia could be made to act with the party to celebrate the event.

"Cousin Editha is coming to visit us perfectly quiet after seven o'clock thing just perfect. I was the flower Bert."

girl and carried a basket of bride I tracted as much attention as the bride herself. How silly we are when we

are children!" "I don't believe the bride was half as pretty as you," said Herbert, adusting a pillow under her curly head with a look that made Mrs. Randoiph fat to add to his herd without the us hasten to fan herself violently for fear of the Babcock test. In any case h they should see the smile on her face. would want to verify the milk buyer's

did, they prefer to sit around by them- young man who had conducted two milk. If this is not already the cas

"Ede!" Virginia looked in disgust Rev. Mr. Bentley stated that he could remember how Bob Lane and I used minute later when her mother kissed not say. About one-third of all the to think our folks cruel and unsympa- the pale young woman with her hat white flowers with which Cousin that view, for your girls are too small Virginia's memory faded away before

family

"And this is Virginia?" said Cousin around, and I really have to force her Editha, as soon as the boys had been packed in the surrey and the baby on the per cent of butter fat. All milk Mrs. Castle's Iap. "You're quite a of the same richness does not show out and scratch each other's faces as young lady, Virginia, and a pretty one, the same color, and even the amount horsie! Jack, stop pulling at the lines! indication. A small quantity of high The memory of the childish fights Those children were clean when we these two young people used to in- started, auntie, but only for a few minutes. I suppose I'll have to take laugh outright. "Imagine Virginia, the baby. She's cutting teeth and fearfully cross. Yes, mamma is well cover by scales and test the cows that as usual, but she always seems tired. are not worth keeping. She helps me a little with the children and-Jack! I have spoken to you for the last time! If you touch those

ve get to auntie's." onversation if she had wished to. Her cousin's sharp, tired voice grated are killed for food nembered the soft, low tones that had yours. Try it. esponded so musically to the momenous questions the day she had been

but I think the rest will do her good, Mr. Race was saying to Mrs. Randolph when they drove up to the porch "I've got to hurry back to the city to to leave the bables in such good hands.

Virginia escaped to her room to examine the extent of the damage two pairs of dusty shoes had done to her dainty white dress, but her mother You Have to Speak Two or Three soon called her down to wheel the Times Before She Realizes She Is baby "while Cousin Editha rests a few minutes." The few minutes proved to be two hours, for the tired mother wrapper that made her paler than "I'd rather have her howl than sit ever, so Wirginia devoted herself to

"A picnic for me? It's very nice of you, dear, but I couldn't go," said made. "I couldn't be easy a minute away from baby, and taking her along worry about me. If I can wear a pair of slippers and an old wrapper, that is all I core for these days. When the children grow up I'll go to picnics

again, but, I'm afraid, not before." "But we want to do something pleasant for you," said Virginia. "How about a party? That wouldn't be tak-

ing you far from the baby." "Ede always says parties begin too late for her," laughed Mr. Race. "She has acquired the habit of going to bed at eight every evening."

"It always shocks Virginia to have you say 'Ede,' but I tell her we haven't time for long names," said Mrs. Race. "If she had three children crying at once she would soon learn to save time every way she could. Yes, I do go to bed at eight when I'm at home, for I'm always tired out. You'll find out what good times you're having now, my child, when they are all past. I feel old enough to be a grandmother sometimes, and I'm only 24."

"That's true," said Mr. Race, with a little laugh. "Whenever I see Virginia and Herbert reading Tennyson together I think of how I used to sit by the hammock and recite 'Lucile' by the hour to you, Editha. I'll try to remember the old name for Virginia's benefit. I don't believe I could call to mind three lines now to save my

Virginia slipped away from the young couple sitting in the midst of compelled to admit its remarkable superiorplaythings, little garments and crumbs, ity. This instrument is being purchase ed as to behavior, and these plotters for a good hard think in her own room. against Virginia determined to do or Cousin Editha's visit came to an end die during the weeks to follow. Even before the lively children wore every

The young people who had shunned the Castles since the house had to be

girl and carried a basket of bride WHY TEST COWS?

Continued from Page One.

cows which give milk high in bu

cent their milk is worth more, poun A few days later Cousin Editha and for pound, than milk testing 3 pe eent, and it costs more to produce th Moher milk. Such milk may be offse "We have a regular set of rules and selves at parties, and Virginia is get. small boys in dirty linen suits down the farmer better sell the cows of the we have had them for nine years," said ting so dreamy that you have to the car steps. "The brakeman will highest test and substitute larger producers of milk testing lower in fat.

"Oh, well," said her sister, consol- at the innocent young man, but her that his milk tests too high, but he When the examination will end, the ingly, "all girls have those spells. I disgust changed to astonishment a cannot afford to be in ignorance of that fact. If his milk is considered above the required standard and he nutses have been talked with by the thetic because they ruthlessly spoiled on one side of her head and told her to produce the milk more economicalboard, which maintains its privacy in a our cherished plans by sending us how delighted they were to see them by he can usually make money by small room, off the hall, very similar to away to school. Virginia wiff get over all. Was it possible that this was the finding a new market for his product. the custom of the grand juries of Bu- her foolishness in good time and be beautiful bride of seven years ago? selling it by test and so getting pay

> Experienced dairymen who have "It's all very well for you to take Editha had always been invested in begun weighing the milk all concede that a close guess at the amount of this tired, thin woman and her little milk in the pail is practically impos sible, and they have every one been surprised at the revelation of the

No, Carlos musta't whip the of cream that rises on it is not a sure testing milk may be worth more money than a larger quantity of low testing milk

> One of the first great steps toward improvement of the herd is to dis

SLAUGHTER 1,000,000 ROBINS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18 .- The lines again I'll spank you as soon as announcement that about 1,000,000 robins have been killed by hunters Virginia sat silent during the short this winter in Louisiana is made by ide. Cousin Editha's husband had Frank M. Miller, president of the walked with Rob, leaving the surrey Louisiana Audubon society. Followor the ladies and children, so Mrs. ing this announcement Geo. Howell, Race had the whole care of the lively a government expert here to invest nfants. Mrs. Castle sat with her in gate the habits of the robins, said that he back seat, and Virginia had the the government may prove that the wo boys with her in front, so there eastward movement of the boll weevil was little chance for her joining in the had been facilitated by the reckless destruction of the robins. The birds

impleasantly on her ears as she re- You see this adv. So will others see

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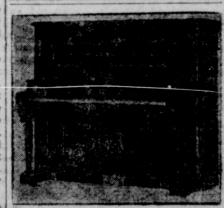
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A BOOST FOR "UNGLE JOE"

Representative Boutell, of Illinois, Pays Handsome Tribute to Speaker Cannon.

THE NAMES OF NOTED MEN RECALLED

Mr. Boutell Took the Occasion of the 34th Anniversary of Mr. Cannon's First Triumph in Congress to Present Him to His Colleagues As Presidential Timber.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Thirty-four years ago Speaker Cannon delivered his first speech in the house of representatives, and the anniversary was marked by a tribute to the speaker by Mr. Boutell, of Illinois, soon after that body-met Tuesday. Mr. Boutell, recalled of the noted men of the house at that time, whose friendship Mr. Cannon enjoyed, and in referring to the speakership, said that these men were present and heard his remarks. Among them he mentioned Speaker Blaine, Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, William P. Frye, and Eugene Hale, of Maine; Henry L. Dawes, E. Rockwood Hoar, George F. Hoar, Benjamin F. Butler, Julius C. James A. Garfield, Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; William R. Morrison, of Illinois; William S. Holman, of Indiana; Lucius Q. Lamar, of Mississippi; Richard P. Bland of Missouri; Fernando Wood of New York; Samuel J. Raudall, of Pennsylvania and Roger Q. Mills, of Texas.

Mr. Boutell said that Mr. Cannon, then 36 years old, spoke on a bill reducing rates of postage on books, for the carrying free of newspapers within the counties of their publication, and for the extension of the franking privilege to public correspondence. "He made a carefully prepared, logical argument in support of the bill," said Mr. Boutell. He quoted Mr. Cannon as follows:

"I do not believe that the city press will as a unit oppose this bill. A pormyself the assaults of the city press, or any portion of it. Nor do I fear it as long as I truly represent my constituents and act, in my representative capacity, for the interest of the people generally. Nor would I change the power of the press to assail my acts or those of any one else. On the other hand, every member of congress, or other agent of the people, should court a fair criticism of his acts, and if he vitally represents the people, they should, and no doubt would, fail to continue him in places of trust. But no man is a proper person to represent the people unless he has the honesty and the backbone to stand and do what is right and for the interest of the people, without reference to what anyone else may say of him, of what the action of the press may be in the

That speech." said Mr. Boutell. "gave Mr. Cannon a position as one of the strong men in the house and won for him the respect of his colleagues in both branches of congress, and of the leaders in official life." Mr. Cannon, he declared, had answered the ridicule heaped upon him by admitting that he was a country member and had oats in his pocket; "who proudly acknowledge the truth of the jest, good naturedly silenced the jester, and then refuted the insinuation of narrowness and provincialism in words eloquent with the spirit of the Huntsman Interferes with its Pursuit truest statesmanship and the loftlest patriotism." In conclusion Mr. Boutell

comes to my mind on this anniversary when the squirrels begin to feed. our country colleague's first triumph Simply this: how gladly within the stant it darted for a squirrel. next few months the other plain boys 34 years ago with oats in his pocket, ing its wing and returned bringing his sheaves nation's final honor."

Mr. Boutell's remarks were punctualike. The first mention by him of exhausted. Speaker Cannon's name caused a demonstration. Mr. Cannon occupied the his wounds. chair and seemed taken completely by leries, as a unit, indulged in loud and mounted. continuous applause and demands for a speech by the speaker.

Everybody stood up and cheered, and continued the demands until the speaker arose. Everyone expected him to say something in reply, but ond comet he has located this year. amid shrieks of laughter, he drolly Mellish is 20 years old and works with said: "The gentleman from New Hampshire, Mr. Sulloway is recognized for the consideration of pension bills." Mr. Cannon turned the gavel over to Mr. Capron of Rhode Island and retired to his room, visibly affected by the demonstration which had been accorded him.

American Car Still Leads. Erie, Pa., Feb. 19.-The American

car in the New York-to-Paris automobile race took the lead Monday, leaving here at 7 a. m., for Cleveland. An hour later the French car followed. The Italian car is stalled near Ripley, N. Y., and one of the occupants has returned to Faralo by train to get repairs for their mehine.

Reclaimed by Country, Would Pay National Debt Twice Over.

Washington.-It is estimated that here are 77,000,000 acres of swamp nited States that can be reclaimed nd made fit for cultivation by the uilding of simple engineering strucires. Collected in one body they ould make an empire as large as ngland, Ireland, Scotland and Wales as large as the New England states lus New York and half of New Jery. They would make a strip of land 33 miles wide reaching from New ork to Chicago. Every state in the nion east of a line drawn through orth Dakotti and Texas has a share

f this unreclaimed region. The present value of this unrelaimed swamp land is reckoned by overnment experts at eight dollars n acre, or \$616,000,000 for the whole. stimating the cost of drainage at \$15 an acre, the total cost would be \$1,-71,000,000. After drainage is comleted the government experts figure he value of the land would jump alpost immediately to \$60 an acre, taking the total value of the 77,000. 100 acres when improved \$4,620,000, 100, leaving a net increase in value of \$2.849,000,000.

If the government should take these ands from the persons who own them at the rate of six dollars an acre, improve them at a cost of \$15 an acre and sell them again for \$60 an acre the profit would pay off the national debt twice over and leave enough to run the government for a year without he expenditure of a cent of the revnue now coming into the treasury. This balance would also complete the Panama canal and build the lakes-gulf waterway down the Mississippi if the usual revenue were used to pay the expenses of the government instead.

EATS NUTS: HAS FINE HEALTH. Squirrel's Fare and Water Year Around Sylvester's Only Diet.

Boston.-George B. Sylvester, of Roxbury, eats nuts and nothing else the year round, doesn't drink tea, cof- of money." tion of it may from selfish motives, fee or stimulants, the only liquid that in some instances, honesty in others. Mr. Sylvester drinks is warm water I certainly bave no desire to call upon that is taken after half of his meal of nuts is consumed.

Mr. Sylvester is a bachelor and lodges at 27 Montrose street, Roxbury. He is 61 years of age, and began to ive on nuts two and a half years ago, inding it a cheaper way of living, and Shaw once a secretary of the treasury enjoys the best of health since he in a speech before the Kansas City

opped eating other food, Mr. Sylvester wanted some nutri- the following statement: nent to take the place of meat, which nuts and all other nuts in their sea- Today the pamphlet is no more, the son are eaten by Mr. Sylvester. The press has become a conveyer and oconly time he breaks his diet is Christ- casionally a perverter of news. As a mas and Thanksgiving.

thing in living on nuts," said Mr. Syl- torials if they were printed. Notwithare chewed until no taste remains then times is toward a pure democracy. swallowed, they are the healthiest The initiative and referendum is beand best thing for a man to live on. coming more and more popular. "It They don't make you good looking seems strange that at a time when as you can see by me, that's why you we are each intensely occupied in our can't have my picture, but for a man own affairs, with little time and less 61 years old I'm as healthy as can be disposition to study the details of legfound in Boston." Judging from Mr. islation, the press and the stump Sylvester's looks his statement is should resound with the demand that

OWL FIGHTS LIKE EAGLE.

of a Squirrel.

Allentown, Pa .- Adam Bohlinger, of "The people of his district have Upper Milford, the other morning has found his wife's wedding ring conferred upon him all the honors that started for the Coleraine mountains are in their gift to bestow, singlehand on a squirrel hunt. He started early, ed and alone. And the thought that so as to arrive just before sunrise,

Just as dawn was breaking Mr. Bohin this house, a triumph won in the in- linger saw a monster owl flitting terest of the workers of the country; through the woods, and the next in-

It missed and tried again. Then who live on farms or work in mines Bohlinger fired. It dropped and Bohor shops will join the voters of his linger tried to pick it up and immedidistrict to reward this, their faithful ately discovered that instead of killservant, who went forth in their cause | ing it he had only succeeded in break-

The wounded owl fastened its talons with him, by conferring upon him the in Bohlinger's hand and put up so desperate a fight that before the hunter succeeded in killing it his face and ated throughout with loud applause on hands were torn and scratched in a the part of republicans and democrats frightful manner and he was totally

A physician dressed and cauterized

The owl is one of the biggest seen surprise. Upon the conclusion of Mr. along these mountains in many years, Boutell's remarks the house and gal- and Bohlinger will have it stuffed and

> Youth Makes Find in Skies. Milwaukee .- J. L. Mellish, of Cottage Grove, Dane county, has discovered another comet, making the seca telescope of his own manufacture. His discoveries are considered of great importance by Prof. G. S. Comstock, of the Washburn observatory, who has informed the observatories of the country of the exploits and discoveries of the youth.

Citizens, and Whole County Converted. Jewell City, Kan .- For converting the mayor of Jewell Evangelist Riederwolf was given a free will offering died at his home near here Tuesday, of \$1,000. The meetings lasted for aged 88 years. The old chief always two weeks, and 500 of the most prominent citizens of the county took their Curtis, whose mother was a member charging everybody the maximum stand on the side of Christianity. The of the Naw tribe, as his grandson, rate, we were deferential and submisprecedented revival.

Chairman Fowler Discussed His Currency Plans.

All Bank Credits Redeemable in Gold Coin-A Guaranty Fund in the National Treasury.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The feeling on the part of certain leaders of the house that the character of the currency bill which may be passed this session of congress will be in a large measure determinative of the financial attitude to be assumed by the repub lican party in Chicago next June, was given emphasis-Tuesday by Chairman Fowler of the house committee or

banking and currency. "The campaign of 1896," he said. was fought out on a single issuethe establishment of the gold standard, which means absolutely nothing except so far as it is a measure of value as related to credits. The issue of the campaign of 1908 should be the practical application of the theoretical victory of 1896.

"The people of the United States should now demand that the reserves in our banks be in gold coin, and sufficient in quantity to prove our credits and protect all depositors. Every creditor of a bank should have the option of having his credit upon the books subject to a check, or in a current credit of the bank redeemable in gold coin. To insure all depositors of banks that their credits upon the books, or current credits, are redeemable in gold coin, let us deposit in the treasury of the United States a guaranty fund of \$700,000,000. The option of a creditor of a bank to have his credit upon the books subject to a check or in a current credit redeemable in gold, will give us a true credit currency which will adjust itself to the ever-varying conditions of trade, never too great, never too small.

"The guaranty fund in the treasury amounting to \$700,000,000 protecting both depositors and noteholders without discrimination or preference will prevent panics and stop all hoarding

THE PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW.

Shaw Thinks Their Information is Too Deficient to Enable Them to Decide Public Questions.

Kansas City, Feb. 19.-Leslie M. Bar association Tuesday night made

"A century ago the pamphleteer. vas harmful to him in hot weather despite inadequate mail facilities, and didn't seem to agree with him in flooded the country with discussion. winter, so he decided to live on nuts, A half century ago the press was ending as much and more nutriment filled with ably-written editorials covn them than meat. Peanuts, chest- ering every phase of public questions. "Mastication is the most important phlets if they were written or edi- over many a difficulty. all this, the trend of the every question, however slight and unimportant, shall be referred to a direct vote of the people.

Revealed by a Dream.

West Livington, N. J., Feb. 19 .- As the result of a vivid dream, thrice repeated. George Chester of this town. which she lost nearly five years ago. In the dream Chester saw himself sitting under a tree beside a road. When he arose he displaced a small stone under which was a bright object which when he picked it up proved to be the lost ring. That was on Friday night and on Saturday and Sunlay nights the dream was repeated. Members of his family laughed at the iream but Monday Chester went to the tree, having recognized its location, and there found the ring exactly as he had in his dream.

The Creviston Trial Begins. Iola, Kan., Feb. 19 .- The trial of W. H. Creviston, charged with the murder of Wells Stewart on the night of December 8, 1907, began here Tuesday. Stewart was found with his skull fractured from a blow from a slungshot and with his throat cut. Creviston confessed that he committed the crime because of infatuation for the wife of the dead man, but later he pleaded not guilty. The defense will be insanity and alienists will testify.

Confessed Robbing Express Box. Nevada, Mo., Feb. 19 .- F. L. Smith. the Missouri, Kansas & Texas brakeman on the Eldorado train which was | manner." robbed Saturday night of a package containing \$3,000 confessed Monday night to having abstracted the package from the conductor's iron box. Smith took the officers to an express car where he had secreted the money. It was found intact. Smith is held on a charge of grand larceny.

Kaw Chief Wah Shun Gah Dead. Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 19.-Wah Shun Gah, chief of the Kaw Indians, compelling you to reduce fares?" claimed United States Senator Charles stand on the side of Christianity. The of the was tribe, as his grandson, whole county was swept by an unbut the claim of relationship was not

Maine Man Owns Musket That Was Used in Historic Conflict.

Alonzo Smith of Skowhegan, Me., has an old gun, which was used in the haitle of Bunker Hill, 121 years ago. Many who fought on the American side on the 17th of June afterward went to Maine to settle, among them Billy Smith, a private in the Second New Hampshire regiment. Mr. Smith, the great-grandfather of Alonzo Smith of Skowhegan, settled in Cornville in 1790, and his grave is in the orchard on a farm near where his grandson, Clark E. Smith, now lives. The musket which Billy Smith carried at Bunker Hill was among his effects brought to Cornville, and on his death passed into the hands of his son, David, and was by him bequeathed to his grandson, Sylvester Smith., A few years ago, when Sylvester left for the west, he gave the famous old musket to Sylvester Smith of Skodhegan, who now treasures it as a family heirloom. One remark made by Billy Smith in relating his experiences at Bunker Hill has been handed down to his descendants, to the effect that he felt some repugnance at first in shooting at the redcoats as they came up the slope, but after the first few shots he could as easily take aim at a British officer as he could at a partridge. The gun itself is in working order, barring the loss of the flint, and could be easily re-equipped for actual use.

PORTABLE SOURCE OF WEALTH.

Little Gold Dust Factory in Each Man's Pocket Out West.

caused the substitution in pay envel- lar debate in those days, and if we opes of gold coins for bills a pleasant were permitted to examine the origand profitable habit which is said to inal drafts of many famous and pabe in vogue out west, where gold is triotic documents we would likely find always more in use than in the east, them stained with ale and Jamaica is understood to have found much rum. It was a day when the preacher

a question which a New Yorker who abstinence was esteemed as virtues. was away out west near Detroit or hood recently put to a native.

"Why is it," he asked, "that every hand on his waistcoat pocket and proceedings, and his comments and rubbing it gently?"

"That's his gold dust factory," was May 12, 1790, we find this entry: the answer. "He has that pocket lined ! with emery paper and keeps a gold coin in it all the time. He renews the ing the old first of May, the Sons of coin occasionally and then every three St. Tammany had a grand street months or so he cleans out the pocket parade through the town in Indian very carefully and sells the dust. He dress. I delivered a talk at one of makes quite a good thing out of it."- their meeting houses and went away N. Y. Sun.

An Excellent Waitress.

Nurses in training have many hardships to bear, but perhaps none is worse than having to appear cheerful under all conditions. A sense of humor is perhaps as great an asset as people we are too busy to read pam- a nurse can have, for it will help her

The daughter of a wealthy man be- warm." me imbued with the desire to know work was to her liking, and, as she Society of Tammany. looked on the bright side of everything, she was generally in a happy frame of mind. Her particular "pet" was an old and illiterate sea captain, who was in the surgical ward with a broken arm which would not knit. He was a cheerful old fellow, and his droll remarks gained for him the good will of everybody. One day when the nurse had paid him some little attention, he said with an ap-

preciative smile: "Miss L. is the best waitress I ever

What It Was.

Young Bertie courted pretty Ann, and asked her for his wife. Said she: "I love no other man, so

will be yours for life!" Then gently round her taper waisi his arm in rapture went, and on those as she wanted to have her dead baby ruby lips so chaste the first long kisses with her awhile. She has gone from

"What is it?" cried he in joy, "that the cemetery, and has not yet been draws this heart to mine? What makes traced. those cheeks so bright and coy, those eyes like stars to shine? What is it proves the world so fair when thy sweet form is nigh-that permeates the ambient air, the trees, the flowers, other day when the other, accomthe sky? Oh, say, what is it that enthralls the kiss I hold so dear?"

onions, love, I fear!"-Answers.

A Plot!

"I have a great idea," said the amateur conspirator. "What is it?" asked the willing listener.

tecting trees." "Yes?"

"We will say no more about pro-

"On the contrary; we will encourage their destruction in every possible "Yes?" "In time we shall see our hillsides,

our parks and our avenues turned to barren wastes." "And then?" "Then we will organize a parasol SHEET THE

A Great Difference.

"So you are going to resist the law "Yes," answered Dustin Stax. "So long as they went no further than to compel us to increase our revenues by

SWAMP LANDS ARE VALUABLE. PREVENT PANIC HE THINKS DID SERVICE AT BUNKER HILL. BIRTH OF TAMMANY

ORGANIZATION AN OFFSHOOT OF SONS OF LIBERTY.

Great Society Really Founded by Wil-Ilam Mooney and Had Its Inception in Hatred of the

Tories. Tammany was founded by William Mooney, an Irishman by descent, an

American by birth, an upholsterer by

trade, and, according to Success, an

organizer and doubtless an agitator by instinct. Mooney and most of the men asso clated in the founding of Tammany had been members of the Sons of Lib erty. With the close of the revolution this society was disbanded, it being

assumed that its work was done. The suspicions of the proletariat were aroused when Alexander Hamil ton threw his powerful influence and protection over the hated Tories They found themselves powerless to prevent to office men known to have been Royalists.

They had no votes with which to prevent this, and the proud patricians smiled scornfully as they paused at the doors of coffee houses and taverns and listened to the denunciation of these landless and therefore disfranchised patriots.

Conspicuous among the resorts fre quented by our ancestral New York proletariat was Barden's, or the City Tavern. This was located on Broadway, not far from Bowling Green, and within a stone's throw of the present Standard Oil building.

The tavern was the forum of popudrank his toddy from the pulpit and The nature of this is suggested in in which neither temperance nor

William Maclay and Robert Morris Denver or somewhere in the neighbor- were the first senators from Pennsylvania and both attended the initial session of congress in New York city. man I see out here always has his Senator Maclay kept a journal of its every little while takes a long turn at deductions are the delight of close students of history. Under date of

"This day exhibited a grotesque scene in the streets of New York. Beto dinner.

"There seems to be some sort of scheme laid of erecting some sort of order or society under this denomination, but it does not seem well di gested as yet. The expense of the dresses must have been considerable and the money laid out on clothing might have dressed some of their rag ged beggars. But the weather is nov

This rugged and fearless old bate how to earn her own living, and to of royalty and aristocracy had partic that end she entered one of the large pated in the celebration of the firs New York hospitals as a nurse. The anniversary of the founding of the

> Carried Off Her Dead Baby. Some strange and grewsome ide has led a French woman, presumabl not sane, to disinter her dead bab; twice, and to disappear the secon time with the body. She was firs seen apparently tampering with grave in a cemetery near Arpajon, to the south of Paris, and was found to have laid upon it a baby's remains She had dug these up from another cemetery and wanted to inter then again in her husband's grave. The remains were taken from her, and placed in a provisional tombs. A few days later the latter was found to have been broken open, and the body had disappeared. A few days before the woman had announced her inten tion of making off with the remains the town where she was staying near

Two musicians share one studio downtown. One of them was out the panied by a pupil, reached the studio He tiptoed and felt carefully along She gently on his bosom falls. "It's the top still of the door a moment and

then exclaimed: "Confound it, the Dutchman has walked off with that key in his pocket again."

"Why don't you have another ke made, so each could have one?" sug gested the pupil. The artist gazed at him in ingenu

ous wonderment.

"Why we have three already, one for each of us and one to leave over the door in case we forget. It's a great scheme, but he's so careless. This makes four times in less than a week he's left me in such a predicament."-Kansas City Times.

As Times Change. "Politics is getting to be wonderfully interesting," said the observer. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "It is mighty interesting. "But between you and me it isn't near as

much of an investment as it used to

Just a Hint. Miss Elderly-I painted this portrait of myself some weeks ago and-Cadlings (looking at the picture of sive. But when they aim a blow like a young girl)—What a good memory this, patience becomes impossible!" you have!—Transatlantic Tales.

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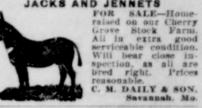
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WORST IN YEARS AT CHICAGO

A Strong Wind a Feature of the Storm in Some Places-Fourteen Inches at Omaha-Trains Delayed.

few feet. A great number of acci- and therefore will finally settle all dents of a minor character were the existing differences. caused by the collisions between wagons and street cars.

which started during Monday night and still raging Tuesday has delayed trains on all roads from one to four hours, stopped street cars and inter-For the first time in the history of the blockade.

are late and street cars have practically suspended operation. Telephone and telegraph wires are down. The storm experience. continued Tuesday evening, although it had moderated to some degree. The snow was driven by a wind velocity of from 18 to 30 miles an hour.

trains with double-header engines. In | court is expected to close the proceed- hands of an individual. Jewell county the worst storm of ings Wednesday with its decision. years is reported. In the vicinity of Topeka a half-inch of rain has fallen

late and in some instances morning was no dissenting opinion. overland trains did not reach Omaha until evening. Nearry 14 inches of snow fell, the heaviest in 20 years.

an-hour wind and snow visited this war that he will transfer the command General Byers rendered an opinion part of the state early Tuesday. The of the troops in the Philippines to Tuesday to the executive council that theremometer registered 25 degrees Maj. Gen. John F. Weston on the 20th saloons cannot lawfully be owned or above zero at 8 c'clock Tuesday morn instant and start for the United controlled by corporations, including grant of the Northern Pacific rallroad. ing and at 9 o'clock had risen two States. degrees. The change to colder came at midnight and with it the wind that is playing havoc with store signs and movable property.

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 19.-The worst blizzard of years swept over this city Tuesday. Nearly 12 inches of snow fell and drifted so rapidly that stree car traffic was all but tied up, while the steam roads experienced great difficulty in moving trains. The thermometer stands several degrees under the freezing point.

St. Louis, Feb. 19 .- A sleet storm prevailed here during the latter par of the night, being followed Tuesday morning by a hard snowstorm o brief duration. In turn the snow storm was followed by a drizzling rain which by noon became a steady downpour. The temperature registers 35 degrees.

Kansas City, Feb. 19.-Beginning Monday night with a light rain which turned to sleet early Tuesday morn ing and then to snow the storm her has been mild and without serious inconvenience to business or local traffic. About three inches of light snow has fallen.

With hisses and groans an audience greeted the great scene of a new drama. All hope of success was at

"It's hard to tell what the public wants," murmured the heart-broken playwright. "It's easy enough to tell in this case," raid the manager, grimly. "It

wants its money back!"

It Outlines Plans for Proposed Control of Immigration.

Japanese Officials Believe the Document Will Be Entirely Satisfactory and Settle All Differences.

Tokio, Feb. 19.-The reply of Japan

to the memorandum from the American government of January 26 will be handed to Ambassador Thomas J. O'Brien Wednesday, February 19. The document, which has been carefully prepared, outlines plans for the pro-Chicago, Feb. 19.-The most violent posed future control of the emigration storm that has visited Chicago in of Japanese to America. It includes many years commenced at 7 o'clock many concessions which followed con-Tuesday morning, and Tuesday night ferences between Ambassador O'Brien, was raging with increasing violence, Viscount Hayashi, Japanese minister and there was no prospect of a les- of foreign affairs, Baron Ishii, chief sening of its violence before morning. of the bureau of commerce and Mr. D. By four o'clock in the afternoon W. Stevens, advisor to the Japanese seven inches of snow had fallen, and embassy at Washington. The latter it was still coming down heavily. The is acting as advisor to the foreign ofwind at frequent intervals blew with fice pending the arrival of Mr. Dennia velocity of 50 miles an hour, and it son, who is expected to resume duties hurled the snow through the streets of that position on April 13, upon his in such blinding clouds that it was return from his vacation. It is beimpossible to see for a greater dis- lieved among the Japanese officials tance than a half square and often the that the proposed plans for the restricrange of vision would be limited to a tion of emigration will be satisfactory

RESCUED THE MINERS.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 19.-A blizzard All But One of 28 Men and Boys Taken Alive Out of Pennsylvania Mine.

Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 19,-All but one more importance than patriotism." fered with telephone and telegraph of the 28 men and boys who were encommunication. Eight inches of snow tombed Monday in the Mid Valley has fallen and drifted badly. On Rac- colliery were rescued early Tuesday coon river an ice gorge six miles long morning. Frank Orloskie, a miner, has formed just above the city and fell down a chute, after the accident should warm weather with rain follow and was killed. The men entombed by the blizzard, a destructive flood would a number of pillars of coal running, power by the issue of bank notes the to ascertain and enforce all the rights sweep through the low part of the city causing a gangway to close in. When pending bill would increase their existing in favor of the United States doing much damage. City officials are the miners were imprisoned they gathusing dynamite to blow up the gorge ered in a long well ventilated gallery values must be greatly affected by but with poor success. People are and made plans as to the best means such expansion and contraction. moving out of houses on the lowlands. of digging their way through the city a big ice gorge threatens destruc. shovels and began work without de- and a co-operation along the whole line lay. The imprisoned men heard sharp to accomplish given operations." raps on the steam pipe running Mr. Stone declared that he would schools were closed here Tuesday be. being rescued. When the rescuing banks because the government is now judiciary. cause of the terrific snow storm that party penetrated to the entombed men depended upon to give stability to the began Monday night and raged all of it was found that the men had dug currency Tuesday. A foot of snow fell on the for a great distance through the fall level, said to be the heaviest snow of coal. There were but few persons treasury note instead of the emerfall here in the past 29 years. Traffic at the entrance to the drift when the gency bank note," said Mr. Stone. was at a standstill all day. All trains rescued men reached the surface. The State banks and trust companies men quickly made their way to their should not, he thought, be denied the millions of dollars. homes showing no bad effect of their same privileges as the national banks.

of Lieutenant General Stoessel reach- cent panic would have been lessened. ed the last act Tuesday, the prosecu- He spoke in favor of a guarantee thought it should be passed. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 19.-A blizzard tion waiving the privilege of putting in fund to insure the deposits in national turning to | Who uttered only a few sentences in a | quired to pay interest on them

The Des Moines Plan Is Legal. with the temperature at 31 degrees Des Moines Ia., Feb., 19.-The Iowa Bryan's visit to Columbus Tuesday supreme court Tuesday handed down was signalized by the democratic the long expected opinion regarding state central committee unanimously Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.-Following a the constitutionality of the Des Moines endorsing his candidacy for the presicontinuous fall of snow lasting 24 plan of municipal government by a dency. Mr. Bryan was the sole speakhours, accompanied by a wind which commission, upholding the law in ever at a dollar dinner given at Meheaped it into drifts and almost tied ery particular. The court contends morial hall under the auspices of the up all kinds of street traffic, the mer- that it is within the providence of the democratic members of the general ascury began a downward course Tues- legislature to provide for commission sembly. Twelve hundred persons day evening. All railroad trains were plans in Iowa city governments. There were seated at the tables and twice

Maj. Gen. Wood Coming Home. Washington, Feb. 19.-Maj. Gen. Wood, commanding the Philippines di-Wichita, Kan., Feb. 19 .- A 36-mile vision has notified the secretary of

A BIC SNOW STORM REPLY OF JAPAN IS READY TOO MUCH POWER LAND GRANT SUITS

Senator Stone Objects to Bestowing More Upon the National Bank.

The Idea of a Corporation Usurping and Using Funds of a Nation is Obnoxious to the Senator.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Speaking in souri, declared that while the recent financial panic was in part due to a meeting the needs of the country. a

and power upon national banks. The proceeding was made general. idea of a corporation usurping and using the funds of a nation has all cussed by senators, the only action ways been obnoxious to me. The urged against it being based on the power they can exercise upon the political and industrial well being of the now empowered by law to do all that nation is enormous, and although it is was sought by the resolution. During no doubt entirely true that the national banker is as patriotic as the ator Fulton announced that the de average citizen, yet money and busi- partment was ready to proceed and ness with him, as with others, are merely wanted the authority of congenerally selfish and grasping things, gress to meet any possible question and dividends are often regarded as of that may be raised against the legal-

He objected to giving the banks power to regulate in any degree the grant made to aid in the construction volume of the peoples currency by ex. of a telegraph line from Portland to both ways. panding or contracting it as may hap- Ontario and McMinnville, Ore., under pen to suit their whims or their in- the act of May 4, 1870. The resolu terests, while they now have that tion authorizes the attorney general power along the same line. Property if it appears that the lands are for-

"There is now," he said, "a com. acts. The men had picks and munity of interest between the banks

"I shall vote for the emergency Mr. Stone favored a law demanding that reserves should be kept in the by Mr. Foraker. country banks. If that had been done St. Petersburg. Feb., 19.-The trial he believed, the intensity of the re-

snow Tuesday morning. The railroad firm voice and shouldered the entire Referring to a suggestion that the offices report similar conditions with responsibility for the surrender of Port treasury department should be cona high wind and drifting snow but no Arthur. "If the court decides that the trolled by a board of directors rather fers to have the court take action. delay to traffic. The Rock Island, surrender was a crime," he concluded, than by a single secretary, be said Congress could only declare absolute however, is running its passenger "I ask for the death sentence." The too much power was placed in the forfeiture but the court of equity

Bryan at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Feb. 19.-Wm. J. that number had seats in the galleries. Mr. Bryan's subject was "the point of view."

Breweries Cannot Own Saloons. Des Moines, la., Feb. 19 .- Attorney breweries.

SHOWING HIS TEETH.

Getting Around Where the Japs Can See It, the Japs Are Delighted.

The Governmen. Is Ready to Begin Proceedings to Enforce

LARGE SUMS ARE INVOLVED

Prices Named in Act of Congress-May Forfeit the Lands.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The fact that the senate Tuesday, Mr. Stone, of Mis- the department of justice has made all preparations to begin a suit to en force the terms of government land shortage of available currency, the grants in the state of Oregon was concentration of the money at given points had much to do with it. There when Senator Fulton of the committee was, he said, too much of this money on judiciary reported a resolution auin New York. The Aldrich bill, he thorizing the department to bring such regarded as merely a make-shift in sults and asked for its immediate meeting the needs of the country. "I am opposed," he said, "to con- that hundreds of millions of dollars ferring this great additional favors would be found to be involved if the

The resolution was generally dis idea that the attorney general was ity of the proceeding.

The resolution also applies to the feited to the United States by the violation of the conditions of these

Senator Fulton said there was no question but that the roads had violated the terms of these grants as the violation had been admitted before the Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 19.-The public through the drift and felt certain of prefer to curtail the powers of the sub-committee on

Mr. Tillman explained that he had introduced the original resolution in view of what he had learned while on a visit to the Pacific coast. He was satisfied that railroads are withholding from settlement lands worth

The propriety and necessity of passing such a resolution was questioned

Mr. Fulton did not personally believe the resolution was necessary, but the attorney-general wanted it, he Senlator Nelson said the supreme

prevailed over Kansas Tuesday which rebuttal of the defense, The last banks. He also wished to see banks court had decided that the forfeiture began Monday evening with a sleet word was given to the accused general, receiving government deposits re of such grants could be enforced either in the courts or by congress. "This resolution," he said, "is mere-

could say to the railroads that if they proceed to comply with the terms of the grant their grants would not be forfeited.

Senator Heyburn said the same condition referred to in the resolution exists in all land grant states, although only Oregon is referred to in the resolution. For 40 years the railroads, he said, had refused to comply with the terms of these grants. The settler could not proceed against the railroads to force them to comply with the terms of their grants to the land because the proceeding could only be brought by the government which gave the grant.

"This question," he added, "involves millions of acres of land worth hundreds of millions of dollars." In reply to a question by Mr. Dixon, Mr. Heyburn said he thought the same limitation existed in the land

A Chinese Will Debate. New York, Feb. 19 .- V. K. W. Koe, a Chinese, has been selected as one of the Columbia debaters who will oppose the mixed trio at Cornell. The debate will be held in Ithica, N. Y., February 28. Recently Cornell aunounced its representatives, who include Miss Elizabeth A. Cook. The Columbia debating union promptly protested against the entrance to the debating lists of a "Co-ed" but the Ithicans insisted that Miss Cook be accorded the honor which she had earned. Columbia finally withdrew its objections.

A Hard Day for Hughes. New York, Feb. 19 .- Two hundred suffragists headed by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, will go before Governor Hughes Wednesday afternoon and do their best to win his favor to their cause. On the same train a large number of persons opposed to women's suffrage will go to Albany, attend both hearings and do all in their power to fight the issue. There will be two hearings in the afternon

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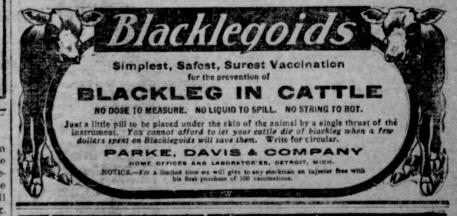
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