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LAST EDITION. TERMS: STRAR \$1.00 ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1908

DAILY MARKETS	Bulls sold fu	few sold above \$4.00. lly steady with the week. Good shippers		Cattle—Receipts, 26,000. Market slow, steady; cows 10c higher; feeders steady.			ITEMS IN BRIEF.
the second se	and exporters so	old at \$4.00@4.40 and	Market 5@10 Cents Higher.	Hogs-Receipts, 56,000. Market			
Official Passinta 79 Caro 1 920	4.00.	butchers at \$3.60@	While there were 30,000 more hogs	opened 5 @10c higher, closing 10@15c higher; hot shipping demand; top,	OVERLOOK ONE FACTOR.		L. C. Challberg, Orleans, Neb., dis-
Official Receipts, 72 Cars, 1,830		n small supply. De- and the market was	reported in sight at five points than were at the same points last Monday,	Sheep-Receipts, 25,000, Market	"There is one factor in this hog situation that a large section of coun-	Colorado Agricultural School and	posed of a car of hogs here today.
Cattle; 91 Cars, 6,807 Hogs;	unevenly 25@50 at \$6.75.	c higher. Tops sold	the trade opened up active and buyers and sellers were not long in getting	10@15c lower; top lambs \$6.85.	try, especially farther east and north,	Experiment Station One of	G. M. Smith, Arkoe, Mo., contrib- uted a car of högs to today's supply,
13 Cars, 3,327 Sheep.		NIFBRS.	together on a 5@712 and in instances	KANSAS CITY.	has not taken into consideration," said a member of the local talent the		E. Pannabacher, of Hanover, Kan.
	11 h&s 1175 5 00 15 b&s 868 4 70		10 cent higher basis than the average market of Saturday. All markets		other day. "Of course, our receipts		came in this morning with a car of cattle.
	29 h&s . 705.4 6 21 h&s . 894.4 6	5 1 690. 4 00	were reported as opening strong and higher and the local trade continued	Telegram reports:	by temporary circumstances. But in		F. L. Bishop, Monte Vista, Colo.,
STEER TRADE RATHER SLOW	6 has 869 4 5	5 1 880 00	active until most of the hogs were	uneven, 10c lower to 10c higher;	general, a large part of producing	LOCATION IS UNEXCELLED	was on today's market with two cars of sheep.
and the second sec	3 h&s., 9264 5 1., 8204 5	0 1 720 8 85	sold, the bulk being out of first hands before noon. There were a few pigs		sideration the fact that the zone of		Harry Quiggle, Oxford, Neb., had
Offening Included Come Death	1 1010 .4 3 18 th des bul 4 3	5 8 5903 75	here and a very choice quality weigh- ing around 100 lbs. sold at \$3.00.	higher; calves steady.	rapidly toward the Rocky mountains		a car of hogs and a mixed load on sale here today.
Offerings Included Some Pretty	12 h&s., 853.,4 3 1 850.,4 3	5 1 450 8 50	It is not impossible that the buying	Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market strong to 10c higher; top, \$4.35; bulk,	It is not many years ago that when	Valley of Cache La Poudre One	W. H. Scane, the veteran shipper
Good Beeves But Nothing	1 910. 4 20 1 650 4 20	5 8 416 3 35	and slaughtering interests see a big failing off thead as a result of thaw-	\$4.05 @ 4.25.	Missouri river you were on the west-	of Rest Irringted Sections in	from Bedford, Iowa, was on today's market with five loads of hogs.
on Prime Order.	4 827. 4 20 4 937. 4 18		ing weather that will make the mar-	weak: lambs 10@15c lower.	ern limit of hog production. Some of the old-school people do not want to		H. Kisher, with a car each of cattle
	1 7504 10 6 9354 10	0 2 600 3 00	keting of hogs a tough proposition on account of bad roads. It is also not		believe yet that pork production can		and hogs, and J. Llebrandt, with a car of cattle, were patrons today from
	1	0 1 710 8 00	impossible that, after the severe ham- mering of prices on closing days of	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 24	Ransas. But, with the coming of al-		McCook, Neb.
PRICES STEADY TO WEAK		00.00	last-week, the packers have concluded	Journal-Stockman reports:	falfa and application of modern faming systems the zone of hog pro-	MORAL TONE IS INTENSE	Indianola, Neb., was represented today by Stevens & Keys with a car
and the second states and the second	1	5 1 1080 8 40	that much further hammering would stop liberal movement even if country		duction has extended to the extreme		of cattle and two cars of hogs, and H. C. Whitmore with two cars of hogs.
The second s	212854 20 11 c&h 9554 20	5 8 1180 8 40	roads did not break up and become almost impassible.	Hogs-Receipts, 5,300. Market			Among the prominent shippers to
Butcher Supply Not Large and Prices	1	5 2 925 8 35	Quality of hogs was fairly good,	5c higher; top, \$4.20; bułk, 3.95@	the southwest. River markets now	Best of Influences Surround the Stu-	today's market were O. H. Tague, Geo. Johnson and John Puls, all of
Were Steady to Strong—Stocker and Feeder Supply Not Large and Prices	6	2 850 8 25	although there is still a large propor- tion of lighter wieghts.	Sheep-Receipts, 8,300. Market	a lew years ago had hever seen a live	dents and Moral Training as Well	Eustis, Neb., with consignments of
Feeder Supply Not Large and Prices For Good Kinds Steady—Hogs 5@1	9	0 2 950 3 15	Prices ranged from \$3.95@4.30,	and the second	hog rooting around on the prairies. And, these sections have only begun	as Education is Pride of the State-	both cattle and hogs. Correction: In Saturday's Journal
10 Cents Higher and Trade Active,	1 1060 4 00	0 1 9808 10	with the bulk selling at \$4.05@4.20. The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.00@	EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock	to raise hogs."	College Farm Occupies 400 Acres	the prices on two loads of hogs were
Receipts Larger Than Week Ago-	1	0 1 8008 00	4.10, a week ago at \$4.10@4.30, a	Vards III, Feb. 24 Special to The			transposed-71 hogs, average 153, quoted at \$3.85, should have been
Sheep Steady to 10 Cents Lower.	1	5 10122 85	at \$6.82 ½ @6.90, two years ago at	porter reports.	Days like yesterday have a tendency	1,100 Acres of Pasturage-Conege	\$3.75, and 95 hogs, average 152,
	8 1154 4 00 2	2 8752 75	\$6.00@6.10, three years ago at \$4.80 @4.90, four years at \$5.20@5.40.	Cattle-Receipts, 3,000, including 1,100 steers. Market steady; cows	to bring out and develop the spring fever microbe. Evidences to this	Has Six Complete Departments.	quoted at \$3.75, should have been \$3.85.
	1	9322 75 970 2 75	PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 BLS AND UNDER	steady; native steers shade lower;	effect were visible to the naked eye. However, it is several weeks yet be-	•	Franzen & Co., Funk, two cars of hogs; McIntosh L. Co., Juniata, a car
RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts	210504 00 210933 90	2	No. Ave. Shk. Price. No. Ave. Shk. Price 88193 40.4 10 81197	cows and heifers steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000. Market	fore full development of the malady		of hogs; W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh, a
from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:	1 11008 90 21190 3 90	2 8752 75	85194 4 10 95168 4 00 90195 4 10 27167 4 00	5@10c higher; top, \$4.40; bulk, \$4.25	may be expected.	the rebruary number of the framoau	car of hogs; Fruhling & B., Hildreth, a car of hogs, and L. E. Harding,
1908 1907 Dec. Inc.	21190 .8 85 612038 85	4 895 2 65	83195. 80.4 07½ 81. 197. 80.4 00 102189. 80.4 07½ 94. 197. 80.4 00	@4.35. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market	PLANTING CORN IN TEXAS.	Red Book, issued by the Denver &	Hebron, two cars of hogs, were noted
Cattle 84,264 94,320 10,056 Hoge 466,514 848,925 117,689	111903 80 811108 78	0 7 7802 60	82179	steady.	Word is wafted northward to the effect that corn planting is in progress	Rio Grande Rallroad Company, will be of general interest to friends of the	
Bheep 117,912 139,863 21,951 Horses 8,484 5,839 2,855	1 1160 8 75 5 972 8 60	8 977 2 60	81197 4 05 100171 4 00	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	in certain sections of the Panhandle.	Colorado Agricultural College, at Fort	BROMUS GRASS SEED. (1907
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.	8	3 755 2 50	76198.,	Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 3 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 1	Plenty of moisture has fallen this winter in that country and weather		crop), pure, fresh and clean. Also a
The following shows the estimated	8 1036.8 00 2	4 780 2 50	94 176 4 05 83 156 4 0.3 95 89 183 4 05 8 127 3 00	car. Wheat	and soil are in fine condition for pushing farm work forward. Some		limited amount of Kherson seed oats. Write for prices. L.S. Byers & Sons,
five principal western markets:	2	2 770 2 50	82198 4 05 5 84 8 00 92182 4 05	No. 2 red 98 @1 00	early garden truck has already been	at Fort Collins, Larimer county, in the	Adrora, Neb.
Cattle Hoge Sheep Chicago 26,000 56,000 25,000	6 10908 50 2	17 839 8 35	HEAVY AND MIXED-200 Ds. AND OVER 78261 4 30 73268 4 15	No. 3 red 97 @ 98 No. 4 red 94 @ 96	dications point to an increased acre-	valley of the Cache la Poudre, and in the midst of one of the best irrigated.	NO CHANGE IN POLICY.
Kansas City 9,000 11,000 12,000 South Omaha 8,900 5,300 8,300	8 996 8 50 2 955 8 50	1 7108 85	48	No. 2 hard 93½ @ 97 No. 3 hard 94 @ 96	age of corp nd it is also reported that peanuts will be raised	most highly cultivated, fertile and productive agricultural sections of the	Mackenzle Says Congress Will Not
Bouth St. Joseph. 1,800 6,800 8,800 East St. Louis 3,000 9,000 1,000	BULLE . 1 20104 40	AND STAGS. 1	75 275 4 25 71 228 4 15	No. 4 hard	Bully for Texas. Corn and peanuts	whole trans-Mississippi country. Fort	Alter the Present Laws.
Totals 43,700 88,100 49,600	1 1800 4 10	4 1380 8 55	72270.,4 20 42263.,4 12%	Rejected soft 85 @ 93 No grade 80 @ .85	ers. Increased production of these	Collins numbers 10,000 inhabitants, has no saloons or other places of	Denver, ColAccording to Mardo Mackenzie, first vice president of the
Saturday 8,800 97,800 64,000 Week ago 58,800 64,000 64,000	1 1840 4 10 1 1560 4 10	1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rejected hard 80 @ 87 No grade	crops will continually mean more hogs raised in that country and Texas is	vicious resort, and maintains a clean, wholesome standard of civic morals	American National Live Stock asso-
Month ago 86,900 84,800 83,500 Year ago 53,500 74,700 60,500	1 1910 4 00 1 890 4 00	1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Corn.		and the best American type of per-	ciation, who has just returned from
	116004 00	1 1070 8 40	$54 \dots 257 \dots -4 \ 20 \ 83 \dots 215 \dots -4 \ 10 \ 72 \dots 251 \dots 160 \ 4 \ 20 \ 67 \dots 235 \dots -4 \ 10$	No. 2 white	COMFORT NECESSARY.	sonal conduct, manhood and woman- hood. All inuffences surrounding the	
RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of	112904 00	1	75220 4 20 70214 4 10 64812 4 20 75228 4 10	No. 4 white	It is very important that the hogs be kept in comfortable quarters, well		will be no legislation at the present
centering at the stock yards:	11580	8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	No. 3 corn 53% @ 54	bedded and clean. They should be	"The college has fifteen buildings,	session of congress affecting the pub-
C. B. & Q., west	111808 80 110808 80	2	73 222	No. 4 corn 53 @ 53½ Oats.	fed all that they will eat up clean within half an hour or so after feed-	are most substantial structures; a	Mr. Mackenzie, as chairman of the
C. R. I. & P	1 1080 8 80 1 1570 8 78	3 2 1240 8 10	502244 17% 632084 10 712514 17% 57246 .120.4 10	No. 2 white 50 @ 51 No. 3 white 49% @ 50	ing. It is a mistake to feed more than this. It is much better to be	farm of some 400 acres in a fine state of cultivation, with 1,100 acres of	stockmen's special committee, ap-
Missouri Pacific	1	1 1070 8 00	65248 4 15 93.*. 219 4 10 66241 4 15 79218 4 10	No. 4 white 45 @ 48	underfed a little than to overfeed,	pasture lands for stock; herds of	peared with other members of the committee before the senate and
A. T. & S. F 4	8 1260 3 60)	69273 80.4 15 168210120.4 10 292524 15 88207 80.4 07%	No. 3 oats 471/2 @ 481/2	especially during warm weather. Any feed which is left over during warm	hogs and other live stock, all of which	house committees on interstate com-
Total	2 1606 75			No. 4 oats 44 @ 47	weather soon ferments and thus be- comes undesirable. The feed floors	practical and theoretical study of	erce relative to the Cuiberson-Smith bill requiring railroad companeis to
CATTLE.	8 1206 75 1 906 75	1 230. 5 75 1 180. 5 50	$78 \dots 222 \dots -4 \ 15 \ 100 \dots 203 \dots -4 \ 05 \ 83 \dots 227 \dots -4 \ 15 \ 81 \dots 201 \dots -4 \ 05$	Corn chops 1 05 @1 10	and troughs should be kent clean	agriculture, horticulture, animal hus-	promptly furnish cars and other transportation facilities to interstate
-main	1 1006 50 1 1506 50	4 120 .5 25 1 1805 00	67. 262. 80.4 15 81. 217 4 05 68. 248. 80.4 15 66 209 4 05	. The above cash quotations are	Most good swine breeders sweep off their floors and feed troughs every	ciated with the farm.	shippers.
Supply Moderate, But Demand Ap- pears Indifferent on Steers.	2 1806 50	1 1205 50	52 808 4 15 73 226 20 4 05	based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash	morning and evening W. J. Kennedy.	"The college is divided into six gen- eral departments-agriculture, me-	"This bill has met with general sup- port from all commercial organiza-
Opening market day of the week	4 1256 50 2 1806 50	1 1605 50 2 1404 75	ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS 28504 90 12008 50	dealer in grain, mill feed and hay,	WILEY ON COMMISSION.	chanical engineering, civil and irriga-	tions throughout the country and the prospects for its passage look very
did not bring out as many cattle at	1 1606 50 1 1506 25	2 240 4 75	42 65 4 25 11 80 8 25 23 90 4 0. 4 15 14 90 8 0. 3 00	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS:	The Agricultural Department at Washington has designated Dr. H. W.	TION CHEINEETINE, VETERMARY SCIENCE,	encouraging," syas Mr. Mackenzle.
leading markets as were expected. Total at five points was only 43,700.	2 1556 25 2 1356 25	2 275 4 50	6248 4 15 1420 80.8 00 4293 4 15 1540 80.3 00	The following Chicago board of	Willow Chief of the Dungan of Chem	science. At the head of the various departmens, with a competent corps	"The failure of the rairloads to furnish cars and to move them
as reported this morning, and indi-	8 1366 25 4 1576 25	3 205 4 50		trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph Mo.	Paris in conformity with the terms of	of instructors, and complete equip-	promptly has cost the live stock ship- pers thousands of dollars, and we
cates a decrease of 10,000 compared	8 156 6 25	8 160 4 00	2200 4 10 1 410. 80.3 00 4207 4 00 1580. 80.3 00	Bt. Joseph, mo.	the French reciprocity agreement for the purpose of considering and report-	ments in the way of machine shops, laboratories, museum, etc., while a	believe the only way to secure good
with figures of last Monday for the same points. However, there was an	1 100 . 6 25 2 125 . 6 00	2 280.375	2 885 4 00 1480. 80.8 00 1150 3 75 1240 80.8 00	Options Open-High Low-Close Close est est Close Yes'y WHEAT-	ing upon modifications of the Amer-	well-selected library of 30,000 vol-"	service is through such a law. Further, it is nothing more than right that the
appearance of indifference in the de-	1 110.600 1 120.600	1 270 3 50	- Packers' Hog Purchases.	May 94% 95% 94% 94% 93%	ican food and customs inspection regulations. The Treasury Depart-	able aid in broadening the work of	railroads should not be permitted to advance their rates, which have long
mand for steers. Locally there were about the same	9 114. 6 00	1 250 8 00	Swiit & Co 1,746 Hammond Packing Co 2,360		ment and the Department of Com-	To the practical studies which lead to	been in effect, without securing
number here as a week ago and the	1 240 5 75		Nelson Morris & Co 2,607	May 60% 30% 60% 60% 60%	merce and Labor also will appoint experts, who with Dr. Wiley, will	an industrial education are added	authority from the interstate com- merce commission.
run included a very fair proportion of decent to good steers, although		AND FEEDERS. upply held prices on	Total	July 48% 48% 48% 58%-	complete the commission.	government, the purpose of the in-	"For several years this association has been requesting congress to
nothing on strictly prime order was	a steady basis in	this branch of trade.	Range of Prices.	May 52% 5234 5234 5234 5234	WHERE'S THAT PROPHET?	stution being to graduate young men and young women who shall enter	authorize the president to negotiate
offered. Buyers were slow in getting i out and started in bidding lower	ried over quite a	a few young cattle	This Week Last Week Monday\$3.95 @4.80 \$4.00 @4.82%		Where's the man who commenced predicting a crash in sheep about six	upon life's duties with trained minds	reciprocal trade agreements with other countries, so as to give the
sellers who expected a strong market	from last week. call existed for	Still a pretty fair all the good, useful	Tuesday	PORK-	years ago? what's become of him?	and highest standards of morals and	United States a greater foreign outlet
on the lighter total supply at all	grades of stocke	ers and feeders and	Thursday @ 4.25 @4.50 Friday @ 4.02%@4.85		He may get a chance to use his "I told you so" on the folks who went	of ethics are impressed upon the students at all times. Vigorous and	for its live stock and meat products. While no tariff legislation is likely at
Hence they were slow to accept	steady prices. I	in the common and	Saturday @ 8.75 @4.25 Average Weight,		out last fall and bid the feeder mar- ket up on themselves. Things are not	active Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.	this session, we secured assurances from the chairman of the ways and
bids and fine stabilished the mar-	medium classes ti	rade was draggy and	Feb. 14	May 7.80 7.42 7.80 7.87 7.82	glistening very much for the man with	organizations exist and exercise a	means committee that the matter
and at which there was fairly good	in the stocker d	livision a very good	Feb. 15		a big bunch of high priced lambs in his feed lot.	the student body.	would be taken up at the next ses- sion, and I am hopeful of something
ance was made.	cattle is on offer.	the list including a	Feb. 18	May 6.80- 6.42 6.80 6.37 6.35 July 6.62 6.70- 8.62 6.67 6.65	THE ASSESSOR IS COMING.	years of college work, the require-	substantial being done. "In the past the Western agricul-
Offerings included a very good g	fair representatio	n of all the popular	SHEEP.	5 diy 0102 0.10- 0.02 0.07 0.00		ments for admission being high	tural and live stock interests have

class of Kansas fed steers, weighing qualities and weights, and prosp around 1,350 lbs., that sold at \$5.30 purchasers of stock for the feed lot Trade Inclined Toward Weaknessand another very good lot at \$5.35 or for roughing purposes can find a

635.420 686.410 610.410 452.400 628.380

with other fair to good kinds of me-dium to strong weight steers went in Demand continues active Demand continues active foro stock a range of \$4.75@5.10 with common helfers and trade today in this class

to fair light grades going at \$4.25 @ of stuff had brisk tone at steady prices D BBB AND SH Av. Price No. 1301.5 85 5 .1416.5 30 15 .1283.6 15 20 .1283.6 10 5 .1267.6 10 1 .1284.6 06 5 .1264.6 05 5 .1264.6 05 .1264.6 05 .1264.6 05 .1264.5 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1257.6 00 .1247.6 00 .1247.6 00 DRESSED BORT AND SHIPPING STERRS. STOCKERS AND FERDERS. TBARLINGS AND CALVES. 1. 4..... 417..8 76 4...... 380..3 75 FREDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS. 2..... 830 .. 4 00 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Offerings of cows were moderate for opening day of the week and the

demand was good from all sources. Trade opened early and carried very fair life until supplies were exhausted, in striking contrast with Friday's dull scarce. Sales included a few \$4.00@ 4.50 cows, but bulk were in the \$3.25 Total. @4.00 class. A decent class of cut-ters sold at \$3.00@3.20 and canners went largely at \$2.50@2.85, although common old shells are quoted as low \$2.00@2.25. A load of mixed Hammond 123 3,515 heifers and steers sold at \$4.65 and were the best offered in this line on the early market. Heifers were poor Total 123 14,599 ports:

Good Lambs at \$6.65.

A sharp droping off in live mutton receipts failed to put any strength in-life? No limit has ever been drawn see, all stock on hand March 1 is in the machine shops, with the stock, is fairly treated. to the market. In fact, the leaning was toward weakness. Locally the Bigelow, the author-editor of New want to have to pay taxes on it, which bigelow, the author-editor of New want to have to pay taxes on it, which bigelow, the author-editor of New want to have to pay taxes on it, which bigelow, the author bigelow, the bigelow, the author bigelow, the bige run was 3,500, against 12,500 opening York. He has been minister to we would have to do if held after that domestic science. day a week ago. The five market France, secretary of state for New date." Mr. Fuller had in a load of "In addition, a

Lambs predominated in the supply and bulk of them carried more weight than is popular at this time. About half the offerings were from About half the offerings were from of 90 Mr. Bigelow is president of the of the spring pig crop.

Colorado. Trade did not display much board of trustees of the New York life at any time and sales were con- library. In the possession of all his sumated on a basis of steady to weak faculties he has just published a book prices. At noon a pretty fair clear-ance had been made. No strictly happened to live in Iowa they would ing a labor famine. Immigration has able to read and write the English toppy lambs were in evidence, but a have tried to put him on the shelf fallen off at an alarming rate since language. very good class sold at \$6.65. A com- several years ago.

\$6.40. The seller of the \$6.65 lambs COYOTES INVADED HOOPER. quoted a 10c decline from late last week in this sale, but his views did not correspond with buyers who

1...... 960...3 25 1...... 840...8 15 539 Col-Mex lambs.... 72..6 65 508 fed west lambs.... 85..6 40 463 fed west lambs.... 84..6 40 199 fed west lambs.... 79..6 00 479 Col-Mex ewes.... 80..4 80 1,200 20 Col-Mex ewes, cls. . 78..3 00

OTHER LIVE STUCK MARKETS

Cattle Hogs Sheep ...

627..8 75 870..8 50 440..3 50 605..8 50 454..8 30

680..8 25

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 808
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 85

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 580
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 75

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 660
 2
 75

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 586
 2
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1. 660...2 50

8.....

FERDING BULLS AND STAGE. 925.8 85 1..... 880.3 80 1..... 930.3 26

Packers Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Saturday.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 24.-The Live Stock World re-

HARD AT WORK AT 90.

The large shipments of stock from school graduation, or its equivalent tural and

Davenport, Ia., Democrat: At what "is due to a great extent to the near voted to recitations, and the afterage should a man retire from active approach of the tax assessment. You noons to practical work on the farm, of our tariffs and see that the West

total was 48,500, 15,500 less than a week ago. Lambs predominated in the supply of samuel J. Tilden, the com-ditions are fine in his neighborhood.

Planters in Louisiana and other liminary examinations or require-

are already difficult to secure. The ture and domestic science, covering a ing 1899 to 1902 the seed was sown situation will be worse shortly. Idle week, is also given, the instruction in Fremont, Neb., Feb. 21.—A half lumbermen just at present are filling soils, animal husbandry, feeds and dozen coyotes recently made their some of the demands for plantation feeding, horticulture, farm machinery durum meant at a cost of the operation of the present crop of quoted this deal steady. Ewes sold appearance at Hooper and caused a workers, but with the re-opening of and domestic science being given quoted this deal steady. Ewes sold "plearance at Hooper and caused a workers, but with the re-opening of and domestic science being given in the beginning, a crop worth \$30, in the beginning, a crop worth \$30, of the trade was fully steady with the finish of last week. The finish of last week. the principal business street. When men appeared with guns, it took re-employed."

MAY HUNT CANADIAN GAME. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Sault St. Marie, Mich., Feb. 24 .-March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey the expiration of his term of office. bred sows. For particulars write L. The invitation was tendered to the Utah.

president by W. F. Knox and George P. McCallum of this city, and the cheap call feeders on the market does not value his time or temper very highly Mo. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

my section of Kansas," said G. E. in work. Graduates receive the de-Fuller, of Morrowville, this morning, gree of B. S. The forenoons are de-

"The bill recommended by the tion, providing for federal control of "In addition, a practical course in the unappropriated grazing lands of dent has completed such course. This at the next session of congress which course is open to any boy or girl over opens in December we will make a course is open to any boy or girl over seventeen years of age, without pre-liminary examinations or require-tion enacted."

GROWTH OF DURUM WHEAT.

When the Department of Agriculture brought durum wheat to this country from Russia and Africa durcroached on the home of the prairie dog and of the cactus. It has spread throughout a wide strip of country, extending from northern North Dahad a collar round its neck. It is Rankin will hold his annual sale of President Roosevelt has expressed a kota to southeastern New Mexico and favorable attitude in regard to an in-vitation to hunt moose and bear after mon crop in Montana and Idaho and

fuge in a lumber yard. A searching party managed to kill four of the animals. One of them it was found presumed they were from a litter born mules, jacks, mares and stallions. in captivity and subsequently turned oose by its owner.

The man who bother teaching a

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey

C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

LABOR SCARCE IN SOUTH.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1908

BANQUET TONIGHT.

Retail Merchants Hold Their Annual Toast Session.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Laying aside all the carking cares of business life the Ratail Merchants' association will wine and dine itself, its W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. friends and its employes at the Metro-Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo. pole tonight.

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The banquet promises to be not alone lake. one of the largest given at the Metro- The question of price settled, Rose

stock commission firm, and if the laster, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are psyable in ad-Note: The send checks on country banks.
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ner, assisted by George Bode, have finished the task of going over the securtles and other holdings of the bank. James Wilson of 110 East Missouri The arrival of the charter will be the avenue left yesterday for southern Mis- consummation of the recent decision of the board of directors to nationalize the

Mrs. Mary Minton of Avenue City, institution. Mo., who has been sick at the home of her niece, Mrs. G. H. Hickman, 6054 Pryor avenue, has been removed to her home.

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Mrs. Hattie Enslow left Saturday night for St. Louis, Mo., where she will take a finishing course in message at the Ladies' Mohler college.

George M. Shannon, the 18 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. died Friday night of indigestion. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock yesterday alternoon. Burlal in the King Hill cemeterv.

PATROL DANCE.

Local Shriners Will Entertain Their and answered in a rowboat. She Friends February 26.

The Arab Patrol of Moila Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which has established an excellent reputation for its peerless entertainments, will give another ball at Columbia hall the night of February 26. There will be the usual musical features, sufficient to form an and she had every reason to believe panion, her heart beating tumultuousevening's entertainment aside from the that he meant to ask her to marry dancing features.

The patrol will drill again and prom- question would be propounded in a be realized. ises something new in the way of boat, however, was very, very slight. amusement. A new movement, origin- Rose Ann realized this. She knew when he spoke, Rose Ann seemed to

moved her to follow the crowd. and made her way westward. By this time her plans had assumed definite shape. She had made up her

mind to go for a row upon one of the lakes in Contral park

my company.

boat.

eplied.

ices were not to be required.

"But you can't row."

"Come on," said Ben, taking Rose

passed a turn in the shore and were

out of sight of the landing. She wasn't

would charge to row her around the

our former postellice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-State whether you pay for it, or some live State whether you pay for it, or some live association, except President Cook. Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the laster, the Bran of the farm. Bran of the farm

heard a familiar voice say at this mo-President Fred Neudorff will be toast- ment. master for the banquet, and other speak- Rose Ann turned and found herself ers will be Harry Block, Adolph Goer- facing her lover. "Why, where'd you man, W. C. Bender and other men come from?" she cried, staring at him prominently identified with the organ- in astonishment.

Arrive in a Few Days,

BODDER DRAFFE BODER BORRE just mentioned. W. L. Buechle, national bank exam-



By INA BREVOORT ROBERTS

living

boat.

a factory girl now; she was a beauti-.opyright.)

ful lady with a high-sounding name, Ever since Rose Ann had been old and Ben was a gallant courtier. enough to read novels she had cher-"I wanted to come early and take ished a secret hope that when a you to Coney Island, but I had to' tend lover sought her hand in marriage the to some business first; we'll go tomomentous question would be asked night, if you like," Ben was saying. "Yes, I would," Rose Ann replied. fived in a crowded part of New She was too happy to talk much, and York, and on six days of the week the minutes flew as if on wings. made the journey to and from a fac-"Say, Rose Ann, I want to ask you tory near by, where she earned her

after they had turned the boat to-Ben Michaelson had been calling wards the landing. upon her regularly for almost a year, "What is it?" she asked her com-

She felt by some indefinable inhim. The chance that the important tuition that her dream was about to

Ben was silent a moment or two: ated by Capt. H. G. Getchell and known that Ben's proposal would probably be hear her courtier say: "Lovely lady

them, for they are dangerously pas-She left the car at Fifty-ninth street sionate and "have a reprehensible love of independence." Id. London Telegraph.

> Old English Political System. Of the corrupt customs that marked

did-time English politics, a writer in The park paths were shady and the London Chronicle says: "During pleasant as Rose Ann stepped along the reign of George III., 388 peers While good cheer goes around, the under the trees. Presently she caught were created, most of them for pospice of wit will be intermingled with glimpses of a silvery sheet of water. litical jobbery. The favorite type the viands of the festal board. Chief When she came up to it Rose Ann of jobbery was the manufacture among the dispensers of mental refresh- made her way to the wooden landing, of constituencies guaranteed to rements will be the magnetic young presi- where the boats were tied, and in- turn faithful supporters of the dent of the Northwest Normal, at Mary- quired of one of the boatmen what he government. It was a common practice,' writes a historian of the period, 'to carry an election by splitting up

one freehold into ten, thus multiply pole this season, but one of many re- Ann gazed at the still water some- ing tenfold the influence of a local markable features, especially as to the what uncertainly. It looked very magnate.' Lord Melville, so late as chosen from among the members of the "Don't you want company?" she century, was able to return 29 out of the 45 members for Scotland."

Poor Whist Player Condemned.

Deschapelles, the greatest whist player the world has ever seen, had "Just where you did," returned Ben, but one hand and was an advanced with a deep laugh. "I was comin' up republican. His manuel dexterity was the street, when I saw you leave the remarkable, and it was very interest-Charter for German-American Will house. You got on the front of the ing to watch him with his one handcar before I could catch up with you, and that his left-collect the cards, so I jumped onto the back platform. sort them, play them and gather them When you got off I just followed you. in tricks. Late in life, when he had I thought I'd better see if you had a developed into ardent republicanism, previous engagement before I offered he was supposed to have been mixed up in some of the attempts at revolu-Rose Ann laughed. The boatman tion which broke out in the earlier

had stepped, back, looking somewhat days of the reign of Louis Phillippe, disappointed at finding that his serv- His papers were seized, and it was proved that he had drawn up a list of persons to be disposed of. Among them Ann by the arm to assist her into the was an elderly acquaintance, so described: "Vatry (Alphie) to be guillotined. Reason-citoyen inutile. Vatry

"Yes, I can, too," her stalwart lover is a bad whist player." "I was raised right side of a lake a good deal bigger'n this one."

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE a shove and sent it gliding over the 'Yes," answered Rose Ann, with Burnes National Bank of St.

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Retchell; First Lieutenant W. D. Webb, room. Nevertheless, she continued to ried? "I'm makin' good wages, and I Second Lieutenant Patee Russell, cling to her dream. Second Lieutenant Patee Russell, cling to her dream. Quartermaster Ernest Wetteroth, Dr. It was Saturday, and a half-holiday. think an awful lot of you. If you'll marry me, Rose Ann. I'll always be W. M. Campbell, W. A. Wier, C. B. Rose Ann sat by the front room win- just as good to you as I know how-Worley, Jerry Wing, Oscar Carl, Gus dow, looking down to a street that was honest, I will." But the girl's tremu-Gillespie, E. G. Lohr, J. Millard, F. E. almost quiet. Every one who could lous "Yes" answered one speech as Long, J. W. Holtman, George B. Rob- go off was in pursuit of pleasure. satisfactorily as the other. erts, W. H. Reber, Raleigh Mitchell, Sid In the hope that Ben would call and Beery, Phillip C. Oliver, William M. ask her to go to Coney Island, Rose journeyed homeward. Ben was no Smith, G. V. Esping, P. P. Carver, W. Ann put on the white dress she had longer the courtier dressed in velvet; T. Jameison, George Burbank and Del risen at five o'clock that morning to he was just her plain, hard-working Simmons.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal,

To shoot one's self right into the graces of an audience is what Coleman and Mexis, clever man and woman shots, did at the Crystal yesterday. Mexis, the woman of the pair, wears an Indian costume, which enhances her ap- determination not to stay indoors all pearance. As a shot her work is par excellence.

The Cox family quintet made a great She would go out by herself. hit with their singing. One of the quintet can do a Spanish dance equal to way down three dark flights of stairs that of a Sevillian maid. Their quartet to the street. Once outside she walksinging is good.

Mixed with comedy and romance is the skit, "The Sweed and the Happy Girl." Miss Coleman is certainly the happy girl. Her singing, while standing at the window watching a supposed sunset, was great. Hall, as a Sweed. impersonates a son of the fiords with wonderful trueness as to provincialities. La Zar and La Zar, in a comedy musical act, introduce some funny situations

and some fine music. Mons La Zar appears in a tramp role which is well taken and carried out.

and carried out. Manager Cosman introduced a new singer yesterday, Clarence Martyne, who promises to be equally as good as W. G. Rogers, the old Crystal favorite. Martyne made a hit yesterday with an illestrated song entitled "Dolly Dear."

CITIZENS SHOW PATRIOTISM.

Washington's birthday was appropriately observed in an official manner in the South End Saturday. The banks were closed all day and many of the places of business were closed during the afternoon. Flags were displayed from the poles of all the packing houses and the exchange building and Transit House, and many of the homes unfuried the stars and stripes.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF ORANGES.

Riverside, Cal., Feb. 22.—An average of a carload of oranges every twenty minutes in a working day of nine hours has been packed and shipped east from Riverside in the last week. This is the heaviest week's work of the season thus for The packing houses are full of far. The packing houses are full of fruit and it is believed that the ship-ments next week will pass the 200-car mark. The oranges are of fine quality this year and are reaching the market with less loss from decay in transit than ever before.

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as the "Getchell Dream," will be seen come an accomplished fact in the par- will you not deign to accept the heart The members of the patrol, which will coming through the window and the What Ben really said was: "What's give the dance, are: Captain, H. G. younger children crying in the next the matter with us two gettin' mar-

were some chance of its coming true. clouds. There were so many ways a proposal might be gracefully effected in a and was content.

After awhile Rose Ann aroused herself from her reverie with a sudden that fine afternoon waiting for some one who did not appear to be coming

She put on her hat and made her matology.



She Wasn't a Factory Girl Now.

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ed along almlessly for a block or two.

Total.

Rose Ann was still quiet as they

iron. But as the minutes passed and lover, but she liked him not the less he did not come, his waiting sweet on that account. Rose Ann had plenty heart grew disconsolate. She fell to of common sense, and was much too dreaming her old dream. If only there practical to live all the time in the

She had had her rose-colored hour

NAMES AND THEIR NATURE. Frenchman Studied Them for 20 Years

-Results of His Researches. What's in a name? Everything, says

M. de Rochetal, who has invented ono-His peculiarity is that he pays no attention to the history or etymology of surnames, as any ordinary scholar without originality might do, but considers only Christian names. He has been at work on these for 20 years. The results of his researches are positive, though he does not explain by what scientific process he reached them. He merely lays down the law. All Marys are weak, melancholy and unlucky; Peters are strong and constant; Pauls are active, lively and eloquent, but impulsive; Georges, "like

the dragon slayer," whom the onomatologist seems to have known well, are all big, fine men, and usually think a good deal of themselves. Louis are exceedingly sensitive and irritable, but active and intelligent;

rritable, but active and intelligent; eons are gentle and warm-hearted and would be superior men if they had stronger characters.

Henry is the ideal name, and Henrys have deep, passionate hearts and wonderful energy, but are a trifle irritable. Johns are strong, passionate, full of go and well armed for the battle of life, but they are not always easy to get on with. Is this a dig at John Bull? Among women other than Marys, Helens are, as a rule, like Helen of Troy, pretty but fickle; Susans are not much more to be relied upon; Juliets are constant in love or hatred; while

Louisas are nice girls, but without force of character, and "want looking after.' Elizabeths are dreamy and quiet na-

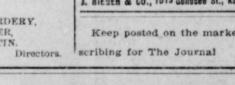
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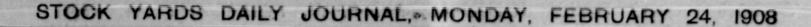
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An Italian Anarchist Killed Father Heinrichs While Administering Sacrament in Denver.

KNEELING AT ALTAR BAIL

Assassin When Caught Declared He Had a Grudge Against Priests and Wished He Might Kill Them All.

Denver, Col., Feb. 24 .- Father Leo Heinrichs was shot and killed when administering the sacrament at early mass in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Eleventh and Curtis streets, this city ,at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. kneeling at the altar rail, between two women, Guiseppe Guarnaccio pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the body of the priest, after receiving from him the consecrated wafer, and shot the man of God through the heart. Exclaiming "My God, my God," Father Leo fell prone in front of the altar and died without uttering another word.

With an inarticule scream of triumph which the communicants de- from Washington to continue work. ship, their entire nervous system being scribe as the yell of a demon, the assassin sprang into the aisle and waving the smoking gun about his head dashed to the church door. For a moment the hundred or more people in the church were dazed. Then a woman shrieked and the congregation became panie stricken. Some women fainted and many became hysterical. Several men rushed to the aid of the priest and other started in pursuit of the murderer. Among the latter was Patrolman Daniel Cronin, who overtook the feeling Italian on the church steps. Guarnaccio attempted to shoot the policeman and was foiled and overpowered only after a desperate fight in which several men had come to the assistance of the officer.

Deputy Coroner Daniel Haves took charge of Father Leo's body, which was removed to the city morgue. A single hole in the white communion robes of the priest showed that the bullet had gone straight to his heart. The bullets remaining in the revolver had been sharpened to a fine point. Guarnaccio was placet in solitary confinement at the city jall. He admitted to a policeman, who interviewed him, that the priest whom he had killed was a stranger to him and in explanation of his crime made the following statement: "I just went over there because I

have a grudge against all priests in general. They are all against the workingman. I went to the communion rail because I could get a better shot. I didn't give a damn whether he was a German priest or any other kind of a priest. They are all in the same class.

"I left Italy three months ago, went

Letter Says Naval Magazines at Iona Island Will be Blown Up If Men Are Not Put to Work. New York, Feb. 24 .- In a letter

igned "Black Hand" and addressod to commander Braunsrueter, in charge of the United States naval magazine t Iola Island, the threat has been nade that the enormous stores of nokeless powder on the island will e blown up unless the married men

ischarged from employmen' on the sland January 1, 1908, be put back to work at once. There are 3,000,000 ounds of smokeless powder and other xplosives stored in the numerous

Secret service men are working to liscover the identity of the writer of religious ferver under which some o he letter. Printed by hand, the letter the attendants are laboring. was mailed at the Haverstraw postoffice two weeks ago. It was as fol-"If the married men that were discharged from Iona Island are not aken back again at once all the magazines on the island will be blown up. this power to speak other languages The writer does not fear death.« "BLACK HAND." On January 1 between 30 and 40 ceives the power has also received the

men, civilians, who had been employed on the island, were discharged owing to delay in forwarding funds This delay was looked upon at the time as temporary, and it was understood the men would be taken back as soon as the money arrived. apparently being a quiver. They fall

Among the men discharged, most of whom were laborers, were many in an excess of religious excitement. Italians and Sicilians. Since the receipt of the letter every

ed day and night by marines, it is hours to come. They do not know said, and the civilians employed have what they are saying, or attempting to been kept under the strictest surveil-

Iona Island is seven miles south of who received the power begun to speak West Point.

To Tell About Fleet Plans.

Washington, Feb. 24 .-- Gov. James . Gillette of California arrived here Sunday for a week or ten days' stay. Governor Gillette will confer with Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, regard-"The people of California are a day by Evangelists Perry and Juli terest to the approaching . of the all denominations-Methodists, Bap feet to the Pacific coast," said Gov- tists, Presbyterians and others. ernor Gillette. "Already several coast preparations. The fleet soon will arlve at Magdalena Bay and it is my lesire to acquaint Secretary Metcalf with the plans our people are making or visited the celestial regions in the a nearby bookstore, which made a to receive it."

Yates Would Be Governor. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24 .- Former OLDEST TWINS IN MICHIGAN. Governor Richard Yates Sunday night announced his candidacy for governor, in the following statement: "I have decided to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor at the general primary election on Au- est living twins in Michigan are Ell store finally offered their owner \$4.75 gust 6, 1908. I do this because, after D. Sprague and Mary D. Sprague for both letters—\$4 for the Kipling HILTON'S HOTEL is now an opportunity for the first and were 82 years of age March 27. Jones one. Needless to say, the offer time in this state, for an effectual They reside three miles south of Mid- was promptly accepted. regret is that I couldn't have shot the and real 'appeal to the people' (in- dleville. stead of to conventions and commit- These twins are the eighth generatees) under the provisions of the new, ation from Ralph Sprague and John ALWAYS READY FOR BUSINESS. direct, plurality, primary election law, Turner, who came from England in which was not approved until a few 1628 and settled In Massachusetts. days ago."

great skyscraper range. Then came the new idea, just car-But in Announcing the Fact He Takes ried to success, which made men a Parting Shot at Harriman doubt if there were any limits to the height of the skyscraper. The tower

STRANGE MISSION CAUSING EX

CITEMENT IN GEORGIA. Fervor of "Pentecostal Band" is Re markable-Converts from Other Creeds-Odd Modes of Worship.

Valdosta, Ga .- A new religious seci calling itself the Pentecostal band ha: een conducting revival services in this city recently, and has within the past few days awakened considerable excitement by the modes of worship

in the mission and the extraordinary Many of the attendants at the mis sion have had the "power of the unknown tongues" conferred upon them. being enabled, it is claimed, to speak two or three languages in addition to their own. The adherents claim that is a manifestation of the Holy Ghost. and evidence that the person who re-"second blessing." The power, or

"spell," or whatever it may be termed. comes on the members while at worseemingly wrought to the highest tension. At such times their bodies are tified. shaken as if by palsy, every muscle

ing the holders of more than 300,000 from their seats and roll over the floor Many of them, when the "power" test. Submitting to, and not acquiescomes on them, are unable to speak a approach to the island has been guard- word of their native language for cing in Judge Ball's decision, the con test in the courts is now closed."

> AUTOGRAPHS CAME IN USEFUL say, and their speech is unintelligible to others. One well known lady here

Stranded Englishman Raised Money on Famous Names. in an unknown tongue, which, it is claimed, proved to be pure Latin.

It is sometimes mighty useful to though she knew nothing of this lanhave distinguished relatives. Here is guage. Others who knew nothing but an instance in point. A young New English claim to be able to converse Yorker, a brother-in-law of Sir Philip with Syrians, Hebrews and other for Burne-Jones, the artist, found himself eigners whom they meet. Great crowds have been attracted to stranded while in Albany a few days ing the reception which California the mission over a store on Central ago. Being unacquainted in the state proposes to give to the battleship avenue, where services are held twice capital, the problem of how to raise enough money to get back to Broadlooking forward with the greatest in- lerat. The converts are members of way was a serious one. Suddenly it No cutting, no plaster, no burning dawned upon him that a couple of letters which he had in his possession, The members of the band say they cities, particularly San Francisco and have been sent to warn the people of ceived from Burne-Jones and Rudyard ingeles are making extensive the second coming of Christ, which Kipling, the author, might be made to momentous event will occur in a very realize, if not train fare, at least the CARLISLE COM. CO., short time. One of the evangelists, it price of a ham sandwich. Acting on is alleged, has had a vision of heaven. the inspiration, he took the letters to

spirit, and gives graphic descriptions specialty of the buying and selling of We solicit your shipments. Established 1889 of the abode of the blessed.

Eli D. Sprague and Sister Are Hale and Hearty at Eighty-Two.

Middleville, Mich .-- Probably the old-

NEW RELIGIOUS SEC FISH GIVES UP THE FIGHT. and Judge Ball,

of the Singer building at 147 Broad-New York, Feb. 24. Stuyvesant way began to soar into the air, piling Fish announced Sunday night that the story upon story, until there were 47 contest in the Chicago courts to pre- in all, and the lantern that crowned vent the voting of Illinois Central the steel skeleton was fastened in Railroad company stock held by the place 612 feet above the sidewalk. Union Pacific Railroad company was

now closed. Mr. Fish made the following statement concerning the clos- Madame Mathilde Marchesi, the ing of the litigation in Chicago: eminent vocal teacher, writes in the

"I went into the contest at the so- Ladies' Home Journal: icitation of many stockholders, who "For young girls all vocal training had for many years entrusted me with before they reach the 16th or 17th their proxies and on the advice of year of age (and even then with great counsel with great reluctance. My ef- caution) is a sin, and may spoll many fort has been to protect the Illinois good voices before their normal de-Central and my own large buildings velopment. Young girls designed for therein of 12,432 shares from exploita- a vocal corcer, instead of singing, tion by men whose acts in other corporations have been denounced, after ing music, piano and languages, all full investigation by officers of the indispensable nowadays for good federal government and are involved singers to complete their education. in suits in the courts here in New Flat singing proceeds, in general, from York, in Utah and elsewhere, and have the fatigue of the larnyx." done my best to advise the stockhold-

ers of the situation. When Mr. Har-Too Improbable. riman and his associates shall at "Mr. Addemup," inquired Mr. Spotlength be forced to answer the questions which they have been evading cash, head of the firm of Spotcash & for a year past, my contention that the Co., "can't you afford to smoke better destiny of the Illinois Central and the cigars than that one?" Interest of the state of Illinois there-"Not on my salary, sir," answered

in should not me entrusted to him the bookkeeper. "Hereafter," rejoined his chief, and those selected by him, will be jus-

The Time to Learn Singing.

"your salary will be ten dollars a "I take this opportunity of thankweek more. With a violent effort Mr. Addemup shares of the stock of the Illinois woke himself. He knew it was noth-Central Railroad company in this con- ing but a dream.

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first to Central America and then came to the United States and to Denver. I am an anarchist and I am proud of it. I shot him and my only whole bunch of priests in the church. I am a shoemaker, but have not worked since coming to Denver."

Shot Chief of Police.

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 24 .- Chief of Police Benton of this city was shot dead in front of his home here Sunday Just after the churches had been let out, by a negro, Sam Murchison, the different labor unions whose memcrazed with drink. This man also bers find employment with the railshot two negroes a few minutes before he shot the chief. Murchison was captured an hour after the shooting and placed in jail. He is suffering with a wound in the thigh inflicted by Chief Benton's 16-year-old son who, just after his father was shot, seized the dead officer's pistol and pursued the murderer. A crowd gathered and tried to take Murchison from the officers and lynch him, but the prisoner was landed in a cell after a hard represented at Sunday's meeting. struggle.

Paris Water Pipes Burst.

Paris, Feb. 24 .- The main water can car in the New York-to-Paris aupipe of Paris under Tuillerias street tomobile endurance contest left Rollbursted Sunday evening and convert- ing-Prairie, Ind., at 3:45 Sunday ed the street into a torrent. Eventual- drawn by three teams of horses with ly the Tuilleras garden became a vast shovelers ahead. On account of the lake. The water flooded cellars in snow drifts, the car which left New various surrounding streets, extin- Carlisle, Ind., at 9:45 a. m., had to be guishing fires and stopping the dynamos in at least one large hotel, put- distance. The party hoped to spend ting the building in darkness. The the night either in La Porte or Michfire department was engaged for hours igan City. La Porte is 59 miles from In numping out the water. The broken Chicago, with Paris about 20,000 main was patched and the flow miles away to the West. stopped for a short time but another break occurred late Sunday, necessitating the calling out of more en-

been cut off from a water supply.

Powers' Prosecutors Passing Away.

Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 24.-Victor A Bradley, one of the attorneys prosecuting Caleb Powers throughout his Your trials died Sunday night after a short slege of pneumonia. He is the cond attorney of the prosecution in this famous case to die, the first heing Thomas C. Campbell, who came to an untimely end in a shipwreck off the coast of Bermuda.

Sedalla Shops Closed.

Sedalla, Mo., Feb. 24 .- The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad shops here, ploying 500 men, have been closed until March 2. The shops of the whole system are to be kept idle as much as possible to reduce expense.

But They Celebrate in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Feb. 24 .--- Elaborate plans are under way for a noteworthy celebration November 25 next to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the naming of Pittsburg.

Railroad Men Take Action. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24 .- Fifteen hun-

meeting Sunday and adopted resolutions endorsing President Roosevelt's action in ordering an investigation of other resolution denounces the attempt of the railroads to reduce wages and action was taken looking to a permanent organization of those

Slow Progress to Paris.

La Porte, Ind., Feb. 24 .- The Ameritowed by horses practically the entire

Sailors Are Sight-Seeing Lima, Peru, Feb. 24 .- Sunday was the American battleship fleet now ly- won't any more. ing in the harbor of Callao. More than three thousand of, them came

ashore during the day, the majority of whom spent the time in Lima amus- teased the turtle by poking sticks at work of steel pillars and girders while the shops kept open for their benefit.

Gen. Sexton Dropped Dead. Washington, Feb. 24.-Brigadler General Rufus Sexton, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead here Sunday of heart disease. He entered the army from Massachusetts in 1855 as a first lieutenant of the Third artillery; received a congressional medal for bravery in the delense of Harper's eut off its head with a carving knife. Ferry and was retired April 23, 1904.

General Sexton was born 84 years ago. An Operation Upon Edison. New York, Feb. 24 .- Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is a patient at Kerwin, of Homewood. the Manhattan eye, ear and throat The physician succeeded in cutting hospital, where Sunday night he un- the turtle's head from the boy's leg. derwent an operation in ided to re- An ugly hole that will be a long time lieve him of trouble in e left car. in healing was left.

persons.

Their father, John Sprague, was born in 1783, and their mother, Diantha

Turner, was born in 1785. Their descendants, Eli D. and Mary D., were dred railroad men, representing all of born in Murray, Orleans county, N. Y. Mary married James Young in 1848, and they moved with her father's famroads centering here, met in mass ily to Middleville the same year. She got mixed up on Columbus avenue, has made her home with her son James since her husband's death about and Brady, the cop from the took the two to the West Sixty eighth Street

> union, all of whom are deceased. In 1870 he married Mrs. Lucinda Matteson, who died in 1906. Eli was in the freight and express business in Middleville until 1884, when he removed

o Lansing. He was also president of the village in an early day. Of late years he has made his home with his step-daughter, Mrs. Frances Lester,

wife of Rev. Clement S. Lester, of South Haven. When their parents came through Rochester, N. Y., in 1816 the village

had only one frame house. TURTLE KEEPS ON BITING.

Though Decapitated, Snapper's Nip

pers Cling to Boy's Leg.

Beaver Falls, Pa.-Jimmie Roberts. the ten-year-old son of William Rob-

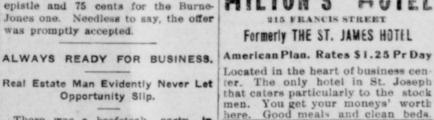
erts, a Beaver county farmer, used to laugh at folks who thought turtles Bradford Le Gilbert erected the first gines. The whole center of town has a day of sight-seeing for the men of could bite after being decapitated. He skyscraper at 50 Broadway, New York, The elder Roberts caught a 20- an 11-story building. One day, when pound turtle in the Little Beaver it was still in the skeleton stage, he river and took it home. Jimmie decided to climb up through the net-

> ing themselves in visiting places of it, but, getting too close, it seized his a gale of wind was blowing. He amusement and buying souvenirs in leg, and all efforts to make it let go wished to make some tests of the efproved futile. Red pepper was thrown fect of the storm on the skeleton. The in its eyes, kerosene was squirted people watching him from the sideinto its mouth and finally a red-hot poker was thrust between its jaws; but still it held on, while Jimmie ple and fall, burying the hapless in

howled with pain and fright. ventor in the ruins. Le Gilbert returned to earth unhurt Finally Mrs. Roberts grabbed the turtle's tail and while she pulled un--a victor who had given the world a til its neck was stretched the farmer new idea that was to revolutionize the American city. This detached the turtle's body from

Since then skyscrapers have become the boy, but the jaws retained their almost a commonplace. Higher and hold on his leg. Mr. Roberts, Jimmie and the turtle's head got into a buggy higher they have soared-11, 14, 18, 20, 25, 41 or more stories-piling won der on wonder, transforming Wall,

and hurried to the office of Dr. E. C. Nassau and Pine streets into narrow canyons between cliffs of steel and stone, and making Trinity church, the finest building in the city half a century ago, a mere foothill of the



There was a beefsteak party in Healy's jungle room in West Sixtysixth street recently, says a New York exchange. After the festivities, which were unusually jolly, two of the guests

Fortunately there happened to be

nothing of a particularly private or

confidential nature in the missives in

questiks, and after examining them

relating thereto the proprietor of the

the reported cut in wages to be made by railroads when the so-called nine-Middleville, in 1851, who died in 1869. No. We have the the so-called nine-

benevolent mood and sent them on their way with a lecture. Brady, the cop, called on Tom Healy bright and early to-day.

"Wor thim la-ads I tuk in last night all right?" he asked.

"Sure they were," replied Healy. 'Why do you ask?"

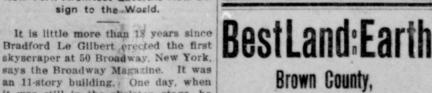
"Well, while I was riding thim to the court in the hurry-up wagon one of thim sold me a piece of ground in Astoria, L. I., for \$500, and he got me

dough, too. He was looking his bargain up this afternoon in the Queens county ar-

chives.

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Congress is Expected to Rush the First Tunnel for Passenger Traffic Forgetting in a Measure the horthe Supply Measures. Under Hudson River Will

GREAT TASK DONE NEWS FOREGAST FOR WEEK DEFY MONT PELEE

A Large Number of Events Will Be Chronicled for the Entertainment of the News Readers.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The week olds in prospect a number of events of wide news interest, both domestic Heedless of Government Warnings and foreign. Chief among the former and Vapor Belching Holes in the will be the hearings in court of the cases against Charles W. Morse. financier, and Raymond Hitchcock,

actor, in New York; the meetings of St. Pierre, Island of Martinque, Feb. the baseball magnates in the same 24.-Six years have passed since riers that have separated Manhattan city; the formal opening of the tun- St. Pierre was wiped out by the vol- Prince of Peace." The speaker was island from the country of which it nels under the Hudson river between is the metropolis, has at last been ac- New York and Hoboken, N. J.; the short minutes became a city of the complished. The first tunnel for pas- wage conference between coal miners senger traffic under the North or Hud- and operators, at Indianapolis, and the son river, will be thrown open to the vote in the New York legislature upon public at noon on Tuesday. The event, Governor Hughes' recommendation for held the islanders in its grip. But which means the eventual doom of the removal of State Superintendent the Hudson ferries and marks the of Insurance Kelsey. In the foreign completion of anothes stage of the field the doings of Admiral Evans' but growing repopulation of the disvast projected system of underground battleship fleet at Callao, Peru, and trict. St. Pierre now has a hotel, and underwater transportation in the the scheduled speech of Sir Edward a wharf is being constructed, steam- McKinley, who, addressing a company greater eity, will be celebrated offi- Grey, British secretary of state for for- ers soon will be seen in the port of political opponents, said: 'Gentle cially by the builders and by the sign affairs, on the Macedonian ques- whence only one sessal was able to es- men, we have more in concord than highest officials of state and nation, tion in the house of commons, are matand unofficially by tens of thousands | ters of lively interest.

rors of Six Years Ago People Inhabit St. Pierre.

LONG SHUNNED AND EMPTY

Earth Islanders Return

to Their Old Homes.

of commuters, who no longer will have In congress this week, the Aldrich stablish a local police force. their going and coming dependent on currency bill in the senate and the fog or ice, and ferry-boat delays. supply measures in the house will President Roosevelt, at his desk in keep to the fore. The senate will be- left alive fied in terror. the executive offices at Washington, gin the week by listening to speeches

will press a button to signal the open- by Senators Gallinger and Depew on ering some 50 miles, became desolate most distinguished citizen of our sising of the tube, and the governors of the mail subsidy bill, but as .oon as New York and New Jersey will parti- they have been heard will return to of ruins and waste, was particularly him a cordial welcome to Kansas and cipate in the ceremonies at the tunnel the consideration of the Aldrich bill. avoided by the islanders because of to its capital city. Differing as I do It is the intention to keep that meas- the fearful story of death hidden be- from Mr. Bryan, politically, I share

With the exception of one line of ure to the front with the expectation railroad which crosses the Hudson at of reaching a vote before the end of Albany and then comes in a direct line the week. Senator Aldrich, who has tropical vegetation took root and ally and count it an honor to have south to the Harlem river and across charge of the bill, is bending his flourished in the volcanic matter cov- the privilege of introducing him to this that stream into the Grand Central energies to that end and is very confiering the numberless dead. station all travel to New York from dent that if a vote is not had this week

the south and west has been depen- one will be taken early in the week stricken area until about a year ago, great message, The Prince of Peace. when the people of the island, their

place their passengers at the mercy bills. It is intended to confine busitravel abroad and upon landing in this ply measures in the future. This is a Now after 34 years of almost con- early adjournment, in which the senstant effort, the problem of boring be- ate and house are a unit.

The coal mine operators and miners separably joined to the outside world. prising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, The first of the tunnels to be opened Indiana and Illinois, will meet in joint is a part of the so-called McAdoo convention at Indianapolis on Thurssystem, thus named in honor of Wil- day to take up again the consideration lines, schools, churches and other eviliam G. McAdoo, president of the Hud- of the question of re-establishing an dences of a growing community.son & Manhattan Railroad company, interstate wage agreement. On the a young Tennesseean, whose pluck same day the Missouri Republican sanction this activity at St. Pierre,

and energy secured the backing and State convention to elect delegates to and still warn the people of the danmade the tunnels anaccomplished the National convention will be held ger of Mont Pelee. Still the presence the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the of people in the city has made neces- Kansas university gymnasium. means of under-river transportation Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese ambas- sary the installation of a police force to the west leads from Morton street sador to this country, is expected to and the clearing away and opening up

on the lower west side of New York arrive at San Francisco during the of several streets. The pavements, sidewalks and gutters uncovered and

Emperor William expects to board found to be in excellent condition Introduced by Gov. Hoch-Thinks

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BRYAN'S TOPEKA ADDRESS

Some Financiers Will be Most Lonesome Men on Earth.

the 4 500 Men at the

Topeka, Kan, Feb. 24 .- William J. Bryan addressed an audience of men only here Sunday, afternoon which completely filled the city auditorium even to standing room. Mr. Bryan spoke for two hours and held his audi-

ence almost to a man. There were probably 4,500 present. The speech was one of his regular lectures, "The canic forces of Mont Pelee and in ten introduced by Gov. Hoch, who said: "My heart has always echoed the dead. For a long time the devastated sentiment of President Garfield, who region was shunned and empty, for in deference to his distinguished pothe horror of that May night in 1902 litical opponent, Allan G. Thurman, said on one occasion. "The sweetest slowly this has changed, and the last flowers that bud and blossom in this few months have witnessed a gradual world clamber over the walls of party politics," and we must all heartil endorse the sentiment of Presiden cape the night of the disaster, and the in conflict.' It is good to remembe authorities have found it expedient to that whatever our political or reli-

gious differences may be there are The destruction of six years ago more things about which we agree was widespread and those who were than about which we differ. It gives me sincere pleasure to meet upon a

The entire district of St. Pierre cov- common platform this afternoon the and uninhabitable. St. Pierre, a mass ther state Nebraska and to extend to neath its blanket of ashes. Then, with you and every impartial Ameriwith incredible rapidity, the coarse can great admiration for him person great company who will hear with Such was the situation in the pleasure and profit, I am sure, his

In his speech Mr. Bryan touched on DRY GO Chamber Hirsch B Herr-Mar Lehman Sturgis, 1 Sampson Townsen were familiar to newspaper readers away from them, and, recently, a third because of the series of death terror part in trying to give it away. solved and New York has been in- of the central competitive field, com- and desolation that came from them think the time is coming and coming Battreall Geiwitz 8 have now a population that is increas- soon when many of these great finan-Griffith's ing each month and with the people ciers who have got their money by Holland have come telegraph and telephone dishonest means will be made the most lonesome men on earth by be MEN'S ing left alone, without friends and Block Bi The authorities do not officially with nothing but their money. Plymouth

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Mr. Bryan left for Lawrence, where he spoke Sunday night under Wing's To

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of the big steamship lines, with In the house practically all the time fears and horror stilled by the lapse the money question and said "a short docks on the New Jersey side of the will be given to the consideration of of time, began returning slowly to time ago the Christian churches were river, also have been compelled to the army and postoffice appropriation their old homes. Saint Pierre is still in a big controversy over whether or abhorred by many, though it has its not they should accept money from of the ferries both in embarking for ness as closely as possible to the sup- own share of the movement of re- some of the great financiers. Many population, but Morne Rouge, Le Pre- men spend a part of their lives getpart of the program looking to an cheur, Grand Riviere and Ajoupa ting money, a second part trying to Rouillen, hamlets that six years ago keep other men from trying to get it

Unions Refuse to Parade

tatives of organized labor, at a meet

nearing completion. Their Manhattan witnessing maneuvers at sea of the terminus will be at Cortlandt street- ships now in the Kiel harbor. now an important ferry center-and the New Jersey now will be in Jersey City. Both at Hoboken and at Boston, Feb. 24.-Government in- and parks of the well-to-do. Go-Jersey City the tunnels have connec- spectors early Sunday located at the ing further out of town one sees tions with several of the most import- Hotel Essex a quanalty of loot in the that the vegetation between Riant railroads leading into the city. room formerly occupied by James A. viere des Peres and LePrecheur is

dent upon ferry-boat service. Many following.

fact. The bore of this first completed in St. Louis.

to Hoboken, N. J. The tunnel con- week.

sists of two tubes, in which shuttles

neath the surface of the river has been

Be Opened Tuesday.

PRESIDENT FOUCH BUTTON

The End of 34 Years of Effort-Two

Governors Will Participate in

the Ceremonies-Death

Blow to Ferries.

old task of overcoming the water bar-

mouths.

country.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The century-

to be still further augmented later on who was arrested in New York last by the eruption and nothing green can by the opening of the Pennsylvania week after detectives had chased him grow. In the upper valley of the railroad tubes to connect their lines across the country. They found a suit river Blanche there are many holes | with the magnificent new station now case nearly filled with postal money in the earth from which smoke and under construction at Thirty-second order blanks from various places, vapor constantly issue, showing that street and Seventh avenue. The first some partly filled out, a number of the volcano is in no sense dead. Some of these bores was connected on a ri- tickets on western railroads, several of the outlying villages are still barday last.

subway branches under New York parel. The discovery, the inspectors before the eruption, but this makes City leading from the downtown sta- believe will furnish evidence connect- no difference to the people. They tions to the heart of the main subway ing Baker with a series of postoffice have come back to their old homes routes of the city and with the Penn- frauds, burglaries and robberies, and are resuming their old occupasylvania tunnels.

Many years ago an aged man known the Atlantic. as "Crazy Luke" was sent to an insane asylum for continually discussing a tunnel under the Hudson. In London, Feb. 24 .- The session of 1874 an engineer named Haskins un- parliament, up to the present comparmoney the project was abandoned.

Two buildings, occupying the front the women's suffrage bill. age of two blocks and rising 22 stories above the side walk, have been constructed. The train stations are in the sub-basement and the offices will house some 10,000 souls.

A Liner Refused to be Launched.

Belfast, Feb. 24 .- The attempt Immediately after the Democratic conmade Sunday to launch the Rotter- vention adjourned early Sunday morndam, the 24,170-ton steamer of the ing Love accosted Swofford and with a Hilland-American line, proved a fail- 45-calibre revolver in his hand forced ure. The liner refused to take the Swofford to take him to a hotel. At water owing to the tremendous pres- the hotel, it is alleged, Love marched sure on the ways which had not been Swofford to the clerk's desk, and properly greased. The launching has threatened Swofford's life. Love will now been postponed for a fortnight, be tried Monday. 800 men in the meantime being employed to watch the vessel for fear of accident.

Riot in Religious Procession.

Teheran, Feb. 24 .- Ten persons of the board of directors of the Navy were killed and a score or more League of the United States, deprewounded, including several ecclesias cates "Any action by congress matics, as a result of a riot in the main terially changing the program prestreet here Sunday during the passage sented by the navy department and of a religious procession celebrating approved by the president, particuthe Mohammedan Muhasran religious larly with respect to disturbing the festival, held during the first month relative proportions of types and ves . I sels recommended." of the Mohammedan year.

trains of eight cars each, propelled the Deutschland, one of Germany's This excavation brought to light large by electricity, will be operated. Two biggest warships, on Wednesday, at quantities of human bones, principally Sunday, declared themselves opposed more tubes of the McAdoo system are Kiel, and probably will spend a week in the Rue De La Madeline. The upper part of St. Pierre is cor-

He Was a Postoffice Robber.

what six years ago were the gardens The North river tunnel service is Baker, the alleged postoffice robber almost nil; the soil is strongly eroded hundred dollars' worth of mileage ren of foliage while others are as The McAdoo tunnel system includes books and a quantity of wearing ap- green and as luxuriant as they were

the ruins.

The Parliament Program.

Convicted of Murdering His Wife. Pawnee City, Neb., Feb. 24 .- After dertook the task, but after complet- atively uneventful, will begin Monday being out 40 hours and taking 63 ing 1,200 feet of brick tunneling, his a busy and important week with the bailois, the jury in the Frank mu compay failed in 1880. Ten years introduction of a new education bill der trial Saturday night brought in later an English company was formed and the publication of the naval esti- a verdict of manslaughter. Ernest and carried the work, 1800 feet furth- mates, over which there is said to Frank, a wealthy farmer, was indicter, but after a great loss of life and have been much divergence of opin- ed two months ago charged with killion in the cabinet. On Tuesday the ing his young wife. The crime was Mr. McAdoo was next to take up the government will make a statement committed last April, but it was task and by employing the more mod- on the Macedonian situation and the thought at the time the woman had ern method of driving a stout steel Congo debate will occupy Wednesday. committed suicide. The body was tube under the river bed, quickly ac- The licensing bill, one of the govern- found in the farm home. The couple complished the work. A feature of ment's principal measures will be had been married but a short time the system is the Cortlandt terminal. taken up on Thursday and on Friday before the killing. The convicted man is well connected.

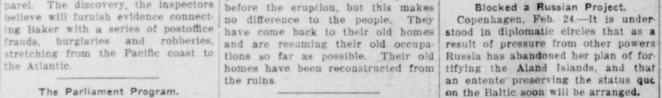
> Have All Had It in Pittsburg. Another Oklahoma Gun Play. Muskogee, Ok., Feb. 24 .- John Love, Pittsburg, Feb. 24 .- The epidemic of chairman of the state corporation measles, which developed in this city board of Oklahoma, was arrested here during December of last year, is gradually abating. While there have been Sunday charged with threatening to 1,500 cases of the disease since Febkill John Swofford with a revolver. ruary 1, only about one-third the

number of cases have been reported daily for the past week, as there was previous to that time. At present a number of public schools are partially closed on account of the sickness, but the health authorities are of the opinion that by March 1, the disease again will be within normal bounds.

An Aged Woman a Suicide.

Prefer President's Program. Cleveland, O., Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Au-New York, Feb. 24 .- A resolution made public Sunday night and which gusta Strey, 73 years old, committed suicide Sunday by setting fire to her was last night adopted at a meeting clothing. The aged woman considered herself a burden upon her grandson, with whom she was living. He had lost his position and has a large family to support. Mrs. Strey arose early and going, noiselessly to the street, poured kerosene upon her clothing and applied a match. Her body was found later by a policemap

to the parade of unemployed and the mass meeting to follow in city ball ered with a heavy growth of guinea park on March 7 and refused to participate in the demonstration. There grass and to-day cattle browse over was an exciting debate on the subject at a meeting of the union. The socialists who are behind the parade and mass meeting sent a committee to the federation to invite their co-operation, when Herman Robinson, one of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor, made objection. "Organized labor in this city," said Mr. Robinson, "should not be a party to demonstrations such as took place in Chicago and at Philadelphia, when the paraders were routed and clubbed."



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