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TERMS. PER YEAR, 84.00 SKIPS AND CULLS. FARMERS STUDY 5 Col-Mex lambs, els. 56..5 50 @ 4.50 range. A spread of \$3.40@ Hammond 508 969 1,265 **DAILY MARKETS** 3.90 took bulk of the medium to Morris 602 1,951 1,518 95 Col-Mex ewes..... 87...4 75 pretty fair killers; cutters sold largely ITEMS IN BRIEF. at \$3.00@3.25 and canners went at 20 Col-Mex ewes, cls., 79..2 50 ************************* \$2.60@3.00 for bulk, although ex-************************* Packers' Sheep, Purchases. HOGS. tremely common styles sold at \$2.25 STILL A FEW LEFT. Geo. Hobson, Rea, Mo., sold two Official Receipts, 88 Cars, 2,141 @ 2.50. A good class of 1,013 lb. heif-2 16 There are still a few farmers and Nebraskans Beginning to Awaken cars of calle here today. ers and steers, mixed, landed at \$4.90 Buyers Balk on Advancing Prices and farmers' wives scattered around over Cattle; 102 Cars, 7,580 Hogs; Total. 793 John Lorimer. Willis, Kan., marketand quite a few mixed lots sold at Trade Was Late. the sacred domain of Uncle Sam and to Importance of Better Ap-\$4.40@4.75. A useful class of heifers ed a car of hogs here today. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS Hall Columbia who govern their 5 Cars, 966 Sheep. Buying interests at all points balked E. J. Phalen, a Sharpsburg, Iowa, weighing 700@800 lbs., sold at \$4.25 A medium class brought on advancing prices for hogs this movements by the pale faced moon plication to Their Farms. @ 4.55. shipper, sold hogs here today. They will keep a close optic trained CHICAGO. morning and the local trade was late \$3.60@ 4.00. J W. Pierpont, Ravenwood, Mo No change was noted in the bull in getting started. Sellers held out CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, 111. situation. Offerings were not numer- for strong values, but packers bid Feb. 26.—The Live Stock World reon the next new moon and no garden had one load of hogs here today. truck will be planted unless the horns of the moon point in the right direc. STEER TRADE ABOUT STEADY ous and trade had fair life at steady around a dime under prices of Tus- ports: OLD METHODS ARE PASSE was on market with hogs today. J. B. Schenkel. of Maryville, Mo., Cattle-Receipts, 22,000. Market tion. But the modern farmer and day and were finally able to establish prices. For the first time in the past six the early trade at 5@10 cents decline. duil, slow, mostly 10e lower; cows gardener will get his seed into the Evans Bros., Arkoe, Mo., marketed ground when the proper time comes. Late in the day the market became steady; feeders slow. three loads of cattle here today. months veals reached th \$7.00 mark, Hogs-Receipts, 38,000. Market when the soil and temperature are a few selected lights going to an out- fairly active with prices mostly around sider at that figure today. The mar-ket was quoted steady to strong. yesterday and supplies were well top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.35% 4.40. **Best Demand Was For Lighter** John Gex, Maitland, Mo., was in this morning with a car of cattle. Weights, Heavy Kinds Parriott Bros., Sacramento, Neb. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market down. Packers refused to go above \$6.75 and closed out on a basis of this kind. of the Man of Up-to-Date marketed a car of hogs here today. Supplies at the local point for the slow, steady. \$6.50 took good ones. Moved Slowly. TOO EARLY FOR REAL THING. half week show an increase of 4,000 W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, was Agricultural Ideas. BRIFERS.
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 KANSAS CITY. "One of the real beauties of a blizzard a patron of the hog market today. over the previous week and at five KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26 .- comes in the enjoyment of nice Meyers & Hoover, Morrill, Kan, points the aggregate total of 231,000 is 52,000 ahead of figures for the Special to The Journal: The Drovers bright, balmy, bud-swelling weather had cattle and hogs on today's mar-Telegram reports: STEERS AND HEIFERS AT \$4.90 such as St. Joseph territory has had same time last week. ket. There was no material change in quality of hogs as they have been run-IS GREAT HELP TO THE LAND G. B. Darnold, Gravity, Ia., fur-20......8.15.4 05 8.....620.4 00 1.....610 4 00 5 h de. 810 4 00 1.....840.4 00 1.....850.4 00 27 h de. 558.8 90 5.....558.8 90 5......850.3 85 14.....850.3 85 7.....745.8 85 nished a car of hogs for today's marling, although not quite as good as and heifers firm to higher; stockers here, even if one of the oldest in ket. vesterday which was rather an ex- strong; calves steady. habitants did see a bunch of fickle Continued Active Tone to Cow and Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market wild geese flying north the other Goes Hand in Hand With Corn and car of cattle on sale here this morn-J. N. Smith, Gentry, Mo., had a ceptional day. There is still a pre-5c lower, slow; top, \$4.10; bulk, \$4.15 morning. It is too early for the ponderance of light weights in mixed Live Stock-Man With Good Alfalfa ing. droves and yet there are enough well @4.35. weather to run to form and the Field Need Not Become Scared on brought in a car of hogs for today's Sheep-Receipts, 6,200. Market Medicine Hat man is an unreliable finished heavies coming to hold aversteady. and abominable tout. age weight up pretty well. Demand Panics Like That of Last Fall and market. centers principally upon the heavy SOUTH OMAHA. MIGHT MAKE GOOD. weight if quality is not lacking and Join Rush to Cash All Hogs on R. Wellstead, Jewell City, Kan, SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 26 .for this reason the range in prices is The man with a dry feed-lot, a big was among the patrons of today's hog Special to the Journal: The Drovers crib full of corn, hay enough to carry Place-Wheat and Oats Only Con- market. very wide. Within a short time, Trade Late - Live Mutton Sold 8 hae . 636..4 35 5..... 856..4 25 652. 8 25 however, the weather will begin to Journal-Stockman reports: his stock through to grass and plenty sidered For Crop Rotation. B. B. Smiley, Danbury, Neb., mar-Market of grit in his craw will perhaps make a nice profit to be laid by for milliner, Cattle-Receipts, 4,200. Steady. warm up and the range may be exketed six cars of lambs here yester-00.00 generally steady. pected to become narrow. day at \$6.55. Market bills and damp weather by feeding Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. .1805.475 1200.455 .1360.450 . 825..8 75 1046..8 75 1026..8 65 1070..8 65 Prices ranged from \$4.00@4.40. steady to strong, closed weak; top, a few cattle and hogs for the June E. B. Lewis, Hiawatha, Kan., was with the bulk selling at \$4.10@4.25. Lincoln, Neb .- The farmers of Neb- credited with a car of hogs at the
 And the bulk setterday sold at \$4.15.0
 \$4.30; bulk, \$4.05.00 4.20.

 4.35, a week ago at \$4.30.00 4.45, a
 Sheep—Receipts, 9.00
 RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. markets. The winter pack of hogs raska are beginning to draw some yards today .1230..4 50 .1018..4 40 Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: bods. 1042 .3 60 won't last all summer, but the depretty defined lines in these latter Ed. Uhri, Fred Rich and H. Tjaden, month ago at \$4.10@4.20, a year ago steady. 950..8 60 1150.8 60 1060..3 50 1813..8 50 mand for meats will still be here when the last griddle-greaser from days regarding matters of crop pro-the winter kill of hogs has gone the duction. Time was when they laid James Curry y were all here today from Humboldt, at \$6.80@6.87%, two years ago at
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 88,631
 97,874
 8,843
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 Hogs....
 479,258
 361,483
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 Sheep...
 127,159
 150,358
 23,197

 Horses...
 3,656
 6,428
 2,772

 EAST ST. LOUIS. \$6.10@6.20, three years ago at \$4.80 EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Iil., Feb. 26 .- Special to The James Curry was in from Corning. themselves open to the "corn-hobby" Mo., yesterday and marketed a load way of all the earth. @ 4.95, four years ago at \$5.00@ 5.30. . 950..3 50 .1040..3 50 .1175..3 50 FIGS AND LIGHTS-199LBS. AND UNDER **BAND LIGHTS** 19 9LBS. AND UNDER Av. Sbk. Price No. Av. Sbk. Price 193. - 4 22½ 85 ...167. - 4 12½ 169. - 4 22½ 89. ...197. - 4 10 188. 40,4 20 87. ...190. - ...4 10 197. 80,4 20 89. ...199. ...4 10 198. - 4 17½ 50. ...172. - ...4 10 198. - 4 15 108. ...159. 20,4 10 182. - 4 15 188. ...190. 40,4 10 175. - 4 15 88. ...174. - ...4 05 183. - 4 15 88. ...174. - ...4 05 183. - 4 15 103. ...135. - ...4 00 170. - ...4 15 10. ...135. - ...4 00 183. - ...4 15 8. 87. - ...3 00 183. - ...4 15 10. 81. - ...8 00 183. - ...4 15 10. 81. - ...8 00 183. - ...4 15 1....83. - ...3 00 184. - ...4 15 1....83. - ...3 00 187. - ...4 15 1....90. - ...3 00 criticism. But with the general ad- of heifers at \$4.20. Journal: The National Live Stock Re-WATER IS TROUBLESOME. 1040.350 1070.850 1000.345 999.340 1054.340 orter reports: vancement of agriculture and the be-T. J. Gaynor, of Powhattan, Kan., 39. 90. 90. 79. 65. 55. 81. 81. Iowa is now having trouble with Cattle-Receipts, 2,200, including water. When this gurgling H2O gets ginning of the development of the marketed a load of cows here yester-

 600 Texas. Market steady to strong; native bid \$5.75.
 water. When this gurgling H2O gets to gurgling and splurging and ripp-ling around over the country it cer-tainly can make folks sit up nights
 ginning of the development of the state's resources as an alfalfa section.
 day at pleasing prices.

 Chas. Stroh, Rosemont, Neb., was on the market today with two loads

 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated eccipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the to gurgling and splurging and ripp-ling around over the country it cer-taining can make folks sit up nights and get ready to climb trees. The 1060..8 40 1086..8 40 1086..8 40 1052..8 86 1126..8 85 1110..8 15 five principal western markets: over the spirit of the farmer's dreams of cattle and one of hogs.
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 Kansas City
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 Bouth Omaba
 4,300
 11,000

 Bouth St. Joseph.
 2,100
 7,600

 East St. Louis
 2,200
 8,600
 Sheet and get ready to climb trees. The 4.47 1/2. 18,000 6,200 9,000 juice of the sour-mash tub is not the as to the ways and means of doing The Keene Grain & Live Stock Co. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market things on the average Nebraska farm, of Keene, Neb., disposed of a car of only liquid that can cause trouble. steady. 70... 41... 79... 91... 95... 64... 1,000 ...3 15 says the Independent Farmer. 944. 916. hogs and mixed load today. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET STILL ON THE MAP. We have never been one to decry Charles Sandman, of Harbine, Neb., 1080..8 00 970..8 00 It is noticed of late that St. Joseph the advantages of the corn hobby to was at market yesterday with two
 Totals
 36,600
 80,100

 Yesterday
 23,600
 65,400

 Week ago
 28,400
 49,700

 Month ago
 46,600
 180,600

 Year ago
 87,200
 72,600
 Today's cash values: Receipts, 85,700 80,400 17,800 45,800 as a live stock market has been western farmers, but there must be cars of steers of his own feeding, wheat, 3 cars! corn, 6 cars; oats, 1 938.290 960.285 895 45 tabooed, or swiped off the map, or method at the bottom of it. Corn is which sold at \$5.00. car. squelched or something of that hor- the big thing in any live stock and Smith & Helm, Bolckow; E. North-90.. -. 3 00 rible sort by that "only reliable, with farming country, but the producing over, Hopkins; C. G Comstock, Worth, No. 2 red.....1 01 @1 02 89,500 HEAVY AND MIXED-300 D3 AND UPWARD No. 3 red 98 @1 01 special correspondents at every point it is not a mere matter of acres. The and Rankin & R., Ridgeway, were 8... 2 60 4. .2 60010 .2 50010 .2 50845 2 40 28..... 882 .2 8* the agricultural country where western farmer is generally blessed Missouri patrons of today's market. @ 98 RECEIPTS BY CARS. there is an agronomic bulletin print- with a surplus of acres-more so as a E. H. Jones, the "Tamworth" hog The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads 99 ed." Perhaps the "only reliable on earth in heaven or hell," otherwise the Chicago Drovers Journal, would like to have the reason why it is out of the St. Joseph service and does not motion and does the situation as found here in Nebras-97 6 odb. . 885.8 .961 .124 centering at the stock yards: a 9.6 13.....

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 51. 64. 61. 75. 59. 82. 54. 59. 59. 94 a 14. 0 85 AND STAGE. Rejected hard 85 @ 93 1......1830.875 1.....1730.865 1.....1210.350 1.....1610.350 1.....160.850 50 9.4 35 .0.4 80 .420.4 25 .1780.4 15 .1420.4 10 1660.8 90 16 . not publish a market report from this point printed in plain English. St. absolutely no longer any room for Hans Scheel, Rivers; J. A. Burns, Ax-85 80 @ 55 No. 2 white..... 54½@ Joseph is still on the map and, questioning the correctness of our tell; H. S. Schneider, Johnson, and -.4 20 -.4 20 No. 3 white 5414 @ 5412 b-gosh, she is spreading. 215. diagnosis of the country's ills on this Garrett Johnson, Panama, were Neb-1500..3 5 Total. 54 hite 53 1/2 @ point. The big factor in our Nebraska raska patrons of today's market. 1720 8 90 1470 8 85 54 16 @ 55 1/2 HEIFERS SELL WELL. 1290. 8 5 system of crop rotation hereafter is C. Lundsgerd, of Hardy, Neb., was rn..... 54 1/4 @ 55 1/4 There is a good demand for handy the alfalfa field, with corn as the chief in yesterday with a load of hogs which CATTLE. There is a good demand for handy weight heifers at this point and prices are proving very satisfactory to owners. Among arrivals on this mar-ket yesterday with this class of stock rn VEAL CALVES. Supplies Moderate But Demand ite..... 50 ½ @ 51 Steers Steady to Weak. While supplies of beef cattle con-..... linue moderate there was and unlavorable show of activity in the steer trade today. Buyers were out in \$4.55, while Mr. Hazel's 63 head crop that will take the place of corn. weighed 745 lbs. and sold at \$4.50. or, to speak more accurately, a crop of hogs yearly. seasonable hour, but were all bearish and bid lower from the start. They ps.....105 & 10 in or the bulge in hog prices yester-bove cash quotations are actual sales each day and shed by T. P. Gordon, cash grain, mill feed and hay. IN AND PROVISIONS. IN AND PROVISIONS. picked around and took a few nice light steers at close to steady prices. but bid sharply lower for all steers that carried weight and finally got them on a steady to weaker basis. "There is too much cheap pork in sight for cattle prices to go up much blowing Chicago board of selves, the balance being distrbuted and thoroughly. Alfalfa is truly to become the handmaid to corn culture throughout Nebraska. And yet it is HEAVY LAMBS TABOED. at present," was one of the remarks der heard in the yards this morning. Board of Trade building, HEAVY LAMBS TABOED. Supplies of cattle are not such as first of these helfers to be marketed just at the beginning of its appreciawould warrant anything but a good and active market for all grades of the Mo. tion by Nebraska farmers. this year. open- High Low- Close Close Yes'y In eastern Nebraska today where Lambs Carrying Weight Traveling a Rocky Road at Present. live beef. But it appears to be only we find a flourishing field of alfalfa "Considerable land is changing hands in Richardson county. Neb., at \$100 to \$125 per acre," said Mr. E. D. King, of Shubert, who was in yesterday with a shipment of hogs. Mr. King is agent for P. S. Hence to get a foothold The farm-the seem to think there is some secret about if the second to be a failed of alfalfa on one farm we may find a dozen farms in the same neighborhood where it has never been given a chance to get a foothold The farm-ers seem to think there is some secret about if the second to be a foothold to be a failed of alfalfa the second to be a foothold to be a failed of alfalfa the second to be a foothold to be a failed of alfalfa the second to be a foothold to be a failed of alfalfa the second to be a failed of alfalfa th GOOD CALL FOR LAND. the light and cheaper priced offerings 95% 96% 95% 95%- 95%was that are meeting with anything like 9034 90% 90% 90% 90% an active demand during the past \$3." lew days. 6034- 0134 6034 61 6034 5834 5934 5844 5834- 5834 Offerings today included a large yesterday with a shipment of hogs. Mr. King is agent for P. S. Heacock, the big shipper of that section. "Land values have been advancing rapidly of late years and they have not reached high-water mark yct. A curious fact about this advance in land values is that local residents are bidding prices up on themselves. While there are some new settlers drifting in, most of the land is selling to local residents. Farmers have had a long period of prosperity in our proportion of steers of fair to good uality and medium to strong weight, although nothing strictly prime was Cou 52% 58% 52% 53 52% 44% 44% 44% 44% pitered, until late when some of the best seen here in two weeks ardea Sales ranged largely between \$4.75@5.10, best here early selling at the 11.50 11.52 11.87-11.40 11.55 11.92 11.92 11.77 11.77 11.95 \$5.25. Common to fair light killers ranged at \$4.00@4.60. A very nice pop class of fully fat yearling steers and of 7.50 7.50 7.45 7.45 7.50 7.70 7.70 7.65 7.67 7.79 heifers mixed sold at \$4.90. to to local residents. Farmers have had a long period of prosperity in our country. Crops and crop values have been good for the past eight or ten vears. A good many of the older Local receipts for the week show a mall increase over last week, but at ply live points the total of 105,000 is the 8.47 6.50 8.45 6.45 6.57 6.77- 8.77- 8.72- 6.75- 6.82 10 bout the same as a week ago. years. A good many of the older in the child's primer book. farmers have retired to town where they own handsome homes. A con-siderable proportion of the land in Bicher days and the land in a sprimer book. With a forty acre field of alfalfa on the average Nebraska farm there would have been no call for the mad SOL DRESSED BERF AND SEIPPING STERRS. ten LD HASTEN OPENING. Richardson Co. is farmed by renters. Land can be rented for one-half the crops produced and the renters are months. They would have been kept on feed in Colorado are of strong and a Hurry for Opening of ndian Reservations var ton, Feb. 25 .- The proposed growing able to buy land for them- and fattened out for the legitimate weight. A good many light Mexicans Standing Rock and Chey- selves." This view of conditions was hog market later on in the season; from the San Luis valley have been n reservations in South Da- shared by William Bruhn, of Verden, and the fact is there would have been marketed the past few weeks, but reseched a stage where people in the same county, who was a visitor no unnatural run of hogs to keep the ports indicate that this class is pretty state are coming on to Wash- at the yards. Mr. Bruhn is a prom- markets demoralized through the en- well shipped out. Feed lots in the the purpose of hastening, if inent feeder of that section and has tire winter. corn belt are being cleaned up rapidly There is a way to prevent the re- and within a short time the trade he conclusion of the treaty present. four cars of steers in his feed lots at currence of present conditions in will have to look to Colorado for its Nebraska's system of agriculture, and live mutton supply. Then the heavy dians. The latest to appear it may be worked out by a close ob- lamb will get more attention, but just of the early opening of the WANTS BREEDING STATION. servance of fundamental principles; now he is traveling a rocky road. are Isaac Lincoln, F. A. Washington, D. C., Feb. 25,-Rep- and a good time to begin is now. Col. J. H. Holmes of Aber- resentative Lamar of Missouri has in-BUTTER FAT. nator Gamble accompanied troduced a bill carrying an oppropria-The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. WANTS ROAD OPENED. men to the interior depart- tion of \$100,000 to be used by the De Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today Washington, Feb. 26.-Senator Curtis had inserted in the Indian appropriwith Secretary Garfield yes-hey learned that the delay in n agreement with the Indians ations bill today a clause authorizing PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. the secretary of the interior to open up 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. of Major McLaughlin, who deputized to represent the tin the negotiations with the deputized to the fact that the in-pear before that committee to urge There is no let-up in the strong de-and that has existed here for cown and heifers during the past few weeks red men, is due to the fact that the in-market slow, steady" ints quoted the trade k. lambs.... 68..6 50 lambs.... 67..6 10 hbs, fdrs... 62..5 50 lambs. ob. 61..5 50 red men, is due to the fact that the in-spector is needed in Montana in a case pear before that committee to urge its passage. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6—Ed. Rankin will hold his annual sale of mules, jacks, mares and stallions. Curtis also got an item of \$600 in the bill to restore the old Pottawatomie In-fear stallings. SALES DATES CLAIMED. Today's market was active from start Today's market was active from start to finish and any change in prices was toward a higher taxis. Spots looked 10c higher and the general market was best described as an activ affair at strong prices Good cows were scarce and there were com-paratively few sales within the \$4.00 Sw Tot

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Then, as she made no reply, he ad-

With hands spread in a gesture of

At last she faced him, lips trem-

"I await your verdict!"

tatters.

Miss Bessie, of Calloway, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ward, 311 East Valley street.

HOPE TO RAISE AMOUNT.

Auditorium Workers Plan for Soliciting Caripana Tomorrow.

the Auditorium committee hopes to ac- ten. complish this tomorrow, when the soin a campaign for the amount.

J. G. Schneider were busy all yester. Monrad, have lately climbed two of day atternoon arranging the committees its peaks. One of these peaks, slightly which will be made up from the 150 men lower than the other, they set down

highest mountain climb record, exceeding even that of William Hunter Workman and his wife, who in the summer of 1899 ascended Karakoram peaks of the Himalayas to an altitude of 21,000 feet, has just been made in With only \$27,670 to raise to complete India upon Mount Ka, or Godwin-Aus This mountain is 28,250 feet in liciting committee or 150 men goes forth height, and nobody so far as known ever reached its summit. But two Managing Director H. G. Getchell and Norwegian travelers, Rubenston and

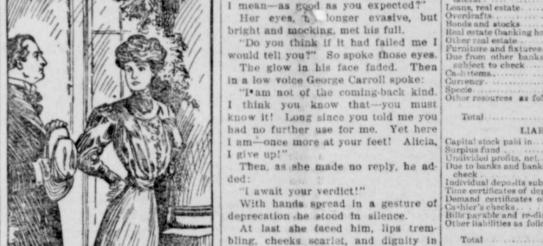
subject to controversy many believe

FEAR STIFFENS MAN'S HAIR.

Fright.

Pittsburg, Pa .- Fear's terrible effect

London .- It is declared that the



hom the committee hopes to have in as having an altitude of 23,900 feet; the field tomorrow. Each committee is the other peak they calculated 24,015 composed of a chairman, or captain, feet high. and five or six subordinates, and each The Norwegians' performance is not

committee will be given a list of names accepted by climbers here as an absoof persons whom it is to visit during the lute record, for, although the matter is day.

The propie have been well informed W. W. Graham ascended Ka to within on the plans of the committee and the 30 or 40 feet of its summit in 1883. situation which confronts St. Joseph. It is possible, too, that Dr. Longstaff's With \$200,000 already invested in the record last summer of 23,406 feet ac-Auditorium, with the stipulated time tually surpasses that of the Norwe limit of October, 1905, the date by which gians, for it is not certain that their the structure must be completed, there estimates of altitudes reached are is but one thing to do, and that is to correct. raise the money. The committee is encouraged by the lists of subscriptions received during the last week. The generosity shown by those subscribing Virginia Negro Is Almost a Freak from is attributed in many instances to the efforts of the pastors of many churches

in the city to interest their congregations in the move to complete the magnificent structure at Fourth and Faraon the case of Anderson Feader, a Virstreets.

ENTERTAINED CLUB.

and Mrs. James Hyde.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. explained it thus: Ambross Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caviesel, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Nelson, Mr. clothes and, suspecting him to be a and Mrs. John Kilby, Mr. and Mrs. John vag, I trumpeted in his ear from be-Raney, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and hind, 'Murderer, you are my prison-Mrs. G. W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. er.' Instantly his hat rose and the Jemes Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hyde, Misses Della and Anna Reed, Ruth and which covered his head, stood on end. Reba Patton; Messrs. Ed Harper, Ernest Hyde and Hugo Madden.

STEPS ON MATCH.

match damaged the residence of H. J. wire.' Pimbley, 109 North Fifteenth street, to a small extent yesterday morning, and slightly burned Mrs. Pimbley's bands.

Mrs. Pimbley was hanging some ing has brought about a new deparclothes in a closet when she accidently ture in the toilet preparations that stepped on a match, igniting it. The hostesses are expected to furnish for flames caught her dress, and in ex-tinguishing the blaze of her clothes she scorched her hands. The first fire at writer in Vogue. Mrs. or Miss ar-the residence a few months ago caused rives and finds everything provided in considerable damage and Mrs. Pimbley and her children barely escaped with their lives.

BIGGEST PICNIC.

Committees for the annual picnic of the Retail Grocers, Butchers & Bakers' cure preparations, brilliantine, bath 18, were announced at a meeting of the fumed bath bags and waters, dentiassociation last night, From the trend frice in powder and liquid form. lisof the discussion last night it was gathered that the coming picnic will eclipse any former effort on the part of the as-sociation. Horse races will be a new card this year, and the baby show will again be given under the direction of W. E. Sullivan,

ginia negro, whose ten-inch hair now stands rigidly erect so that his hat The merchants' Social club was very seems as if hung on a peg in the top pleasantly entertained at the home of of his head. At the Hazelwood Police Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graves, West station, where Feader was taken, he Oliff street, Monday evening. Refresh- was regarded as a phenomenon esments were served. The social diver- caped from some circus. But Special sions caused the evening to be spent Officer James Noon, who arrested very pleasantly. The next meeting of Feader shortly after the negro had the club will be held at the nome of Mr. brushed the coke dust from his clothes after a ride on the Baltimore & Ohio. "I noticed Feader's coke-dusty

thinking it a trick wig, tried to jerk it off but failed. The negro's eyes were Visited twice within a few months by wild with fear, and his hair continues a fire, a blaze caused by stepping on a to stand on end, almost as stiff as

Week-End Soap and Things.

The week-end custom of entertaintheir men and women guests, says a the chamber and bath allotted to her. trust of her "womanliness." In short, Magazine. Not only combs and brushes, but pins like other women before and since, of all shades and sizes up to an equal she partook of all the disadvantages

terine, camphor spirits. For men are added shaving creams,

cigarettes and slippers.

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Leaning Lightly Against a Pillar.

of increasing years without a single Perfumes, powders for face, mani- one of its advantages.

pared. Judge Carroll called upon her at re- Melbourne, and other cities by holding spectful intervals. In the summers of | on to his hat through force of habit.

for it!" she began desperately, then stopped. urue to the best of our knowledge and belief. PORTER A. THOMPSON, Pres't. W. E. THOMPSON, Cushier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of February A. D., nineteen bundred In a moment she was in his arms and the struggling words were sealed and eight. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qual-ified for a term expiring A ugust 26, 1909. [Seal] ELL HOLLAND, Notary Public. upon her lips. WRITING AS A BUSINESS. Correct-Attest; H. L. GRAVES, J. J. DRINKARD, FRANK H. SWEET, Directors. Not a Particularly Good Profession for Money-Making. Why does any one take to writing as a calling? There are reasons enough. It is one way to get an hop NO. 1009. est living, and a man may lawfully OFFICIAL STATEMENT choose it, and many live by it, better Of the Financial Condition fairs. For some months after his or worse, and be happy in the prac -OF THEdeath she was a prey to what she told tice of it. Writing is both a profes herself was homesickness, and wheth- sion and an art. On its money-getting St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank er this was its real name or no, it is side it seems to me not a particularly at South St. Joseph, certain that she was conscious of a good profession. A successful lawye state of Missouri, at the close of busines he 14th day of February, 1908, publi-n the Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newsp rinted and published at St. Joseph, Sta Missouri, on the 26th day of February pleasurable excitement as she stepped or a successful doctor commonly earns off the train to be welcomed, not only more money than a successful writer, can be no better illustrated than in by the elderly kinswoman inhabiting and there are vastly more lawyers the Deane home, but also by a select and doctors who succeed in a measure RESOURCES. circle of old friends, Judge Carroll in- worth talking about than writers. But Loans and discounts, personal or cluded. Not long thereafter ansued the re-action. In addition there were other discomforts. Miss Deane was an ex-cellent housekeeper, but exhaustive discussions on the subject wearied her. She enjoyed the companionship of bright children but not the too ministry or bar to the subject wearied her. She enjoyed the companionship of bright children but to the companionship of bright children but not the too ministry or to the subject wearied her. She enjoyed the companionship of bright children but to the too ministry or to the subject wearied her. She enjoyed the companionship of bright children but to the too ministry of the subject wearied her. 970,283,2 122,390.1 19,665.00 7,408.00 5,000.00 bright children, but not the too minute himself for some other profession, or Specie Other resources, as follows..... relations of their teeth and stomach is debarred for some reason from othtroubles, and of their infectious dis. er professions, or because opportunity ...\$2,504,138.03 Total. eases. She entertained a regard for offers. Once he commences writing LIABILITIES. \$ 150,000.00 30,000.00 her own sex, but was not habituated and undertakes to live by his work, to open and detailed descriptions of he will probably want to get out of 59,485.42 its physical ills. She was replete with it all the money he can without sac-1,182,980.17 human interests, but would have made rifice of things that are worth more idual deposits, subject to 331,463.94 92,967.27 a poor reporter for a village paper. to him than mere money. Mere check ime certificates of deposit ... emand certificates of deposit Accustomed to intelligent and imper. money, for example, will not tempt 657,041.23 Cashier's checks. Bills payable and re-discounts... Other liabilities, as follows. Reserved for interest and taxes. sonal intercourse with both sexes, she a wise man, let alone a good one, to was now to discover that any kind take service with a newspaper which 200.00 of intercourse, however impersonal, he does not approve, nor to write with a married man was promptly fol. trash, because the market for trash Total. Total. State of Missouri, County of Buchanan-ss. We, Charles Pasche, as President, and J. L. Freeland as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of our knowledge and lowed by a hurried and suspicious happens to be better than the market ightening of the domestic apron. for literature. There is no great strings. Any attempt at a like asso- harm in writing trash, sobeit it is not clation with the few still extant bach. vicious, if a man can do no better. belief. CHAS. PASCHE, President. J. L. FREELAND, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 25th day of February, A. D., nineteen hun-dred and eight. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the data last oforesaid. (Commissioned and elors of her own generation resulted But for a man of real talent and literequally promptly either in matrimon. ary power to turn away from art, and ial symptoms on their part, or in the truth that art must express, to eager and critical expectancy of such trash and drivel is prostitution. It is on the part of the village Mrs. Grundy. She also found that her experience of the cannot turn his back on that duty for long without paying the penalty in [1999]. It would and her inalienable interest for long without paying the penalty in [Soal.] ELMER GREGORY, ELMER GREGORY, Notary Public. the world and her inalienable interest for long without paying the penalty in rives and finds everything provided in in its affairs gave rise to a vague dis. reputation and in power .- Harper's Correct-Attest:

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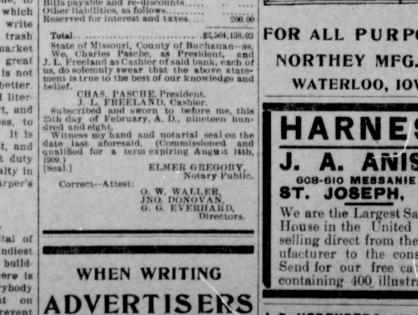
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Wellington, the political capital of New Zealand, is one of the windlest All these things should, with Miss cities in the world, and once a buildassociation, which will be held on June, and hand soaps of several kinds. Per- Deane's humorous disposition, have ing there gets "well alight," there is merely amused her. She was shocked little chance of saving it. Everybody and confounded to find that they hurt in Wellington clutches his hat on her. For them-and for something rounding a street corner to prevent else-she had not been entirely pre-its being wen into space, A Wellington man is always known in Sydney







portation facilities of the country." Mr. Truesdale was re-elected presi dent of the company and Winiam Fahenstock was chosen a director to succeed the late Samuel Sloane.

The report of the company for the year ended December 31, 1997, shows gross earnings of \$37,264,473, an increase over the previous year of \$4, 301,593; operating expenses of \$21. 539,739, an increase of \$2,640,297, leav ing net earnings of \$15,724,734, an increase of \$1,661,296.

The surplus for the year after payment of interest; renewals better ments and dividends amounting to 20 per cent was \$4,649,327, an increase of \$4.262.255.

Ice Gorge Threatens Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 26 .- As a re sult of the warm weather and rain which has prevailed here during the past 48 hours, it is feared that 14 miles of ice gorge in the Raccoon river may break at any moment, causing much destruction of property in the lowlands of the city. In view of the impending danger the city officials Tuesday issued a warning to all the resi-dents in the lowlands to prepare to leave their homes af a moment's warning. Many bridges and houses, it is feared, will be swept away when the break comes.

Only Small Pensioners Admitted.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26 .- The state board of public lands and buildings to her 160 acres next spring some Tuesday announced its policy on admissions to the soldiers and sailors' The town of Luther is now a thriving homes at Grand Island and Milford. It is that veterans of the war who receive over \$12 a month pension shall not be admitted. The board some months ago made a rule to take a certain per cent of the pension money of the men drawing over \$12 a month. live only a mile or so from town, and The case was tested in court and the Miss Wragg holds the position of asstate board was beaten.

French Will Resume Operations.

daily to her cottage. Paris, Feb. 26 .- The government Tuesday received a dispatch from General D'Amade, commander of the French forces in Morocco, stating bushels an acre and will bring a price range, the Northern Pacific and the lessness to this class, the open gamthat he would resume operations against the tribesmen on Thursday. also had a successful garden. Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon General Picquart, minister of war: M. Thomson, minister of marine, and M. Regnault, the French minister ness of the prairies. in Morocco, held a long conference this evening on the Moroccan situation

Interurban Cars Collide.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 26 .- Six people were injured and two cars wrecked In a collision between interurban cars at Moran Junction, 13 miles from Perry, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. pass whole days in the place.

the fog will rise to an altitude where advantage if rain could be artificially physical disease. There is no secret the wind will carry it away. This is kept off." not theory, but fact, often demonstrated at Milan.

GIRLS TAKE WYOMING CLAIMS

"Anyone can experiment with the his air canno he will be able to pre- eradicating its evil. The man who principle in a small way. Take a glass vent long periods of rainy weather says that the depression in the indushalf filled with water. Gently fill the and bring sunshine by scattering the trial world is caused by punishing upper and empty part with cigarette darkest clouds. smoke. You will see that the smoke,

over the water. Take a small straw obtained by acetylene gas.

GIRLS SHINE SHOES.

Young Homesteaders Live the Simple Work as Bootblacks to Earn Library Life-Happy and Prosperous. for Their School.

Princeton, Mo .- With young women Des Moines, Ia .- Two cottages, cozy in spite of their lonesome location way out on the prairies of Wyoming. are the homes of two Des Moines streets and vards, "shucking" corn young women who are bravely enduring a pioneer existence to acquire a odd jobs about town, the 65 students penalty, made no concealment of ac quarter section of land each for themselves. They are Miss Edith Wragg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wragg, buy books for their library.

and Miss Owens. Miss Urania Alley, a pretty young There is now a large colony of Des Moines people in the neighborhood of these cottages, which are near Luther, procured a boot blacking outfit and Wyo., but these two young women went about the street shining shoes, were among the first to locate on made \$10.25. Misses Montie Hollars homesteads there. Miss Wragg took and Leila Fair, other members of the up her claim before the town of Luther class, also shined shoes. Miss Holwas a town, and she will get her title lars made \$7.05 and Miss Fair \$3.50. The girls of the sophomore class time, after 18 months' residence on it.

sold candies and cakes. Prof. Wright and his class of boys went to the counvillage with a post office and bank and try and gathered corn. Some of the other public conveniences and instigirls blacked stoves, scrubbed, washed tutions. It is 27 miles from any other dishes and did other odd jobs. Many town and the prairies were indeed of them made as high as three dollars. lonesome there when Miss Wragg and Miss Owens first arrived. Now they

SNOWBALLS PUT OUT FIRE.

Volleys Save Little Mountain Town sistant postmaster and a clerkship in from Destruction. the bank, walking back and forth Seattle, Wash .- But for a snow other.

She had something over 25 acres of ground broken, seeding 20 acres in have been wiped out. Easton is a duty it is to enforce the law are corflax, which yielded about ten or 12 along toward a dollar a bushel. She Miss Wragg and Miss Owens have adjoining claims, and their homes are close together, relieving the lonesome-**Opium Den for Aristocrats.** Turin, Italy.—A big opium seloon, luxuriously fitted with all the tradi-

snowstorm commenced. tional requisities, has just been opened here. The prices charged are high and the patrons are chiefly aristocrats, both women and men. People come

and most of the town saved.

he atmosphere. Fog exists simply celebrated in London, involving great ground that it hurts the city or state, WHOLESALE HAY AND GRAIN from lack of air movement. Conse- expense, and the comfort of thousands or injuries business. Civic disease can quently, when the air currents start of spectators, it would certainly be an no more be cured by hiding it than

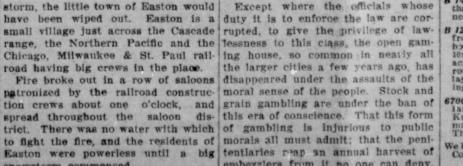
remedy known for it. No state can One of the most remarkable feats be hurt by the enforcement of law; promised by M. Maggiora is that by no honest business can be injured by crooks argues there can be no such The total cost of erecting a cannon thing as honest prosperity, and that which represents the fog. will hang would be \$40,000. The explosions are the prosperity we had was that of the burglar and pickpocket. It would be more accurate to charge depression to the crooks rather than to their prosecution. The prosperity that rests on wrong-doing is not the right kind of prosperity. If the country had

to choose between great prosperity ter. shining shoes, washing windows and coupled with crookedness, and less show-cases, selling candles and cakes prosperity and more honesty, it would of their own make; boys cleaning the undoubtedly take the latter.

"A few years ago ofneials, even in for the farme.s, and doing all sorts of states where the act carried a heavy of the Princeton high school made cepting free railroad passes. They over \$100 in one day with which to hur hocks for their library tive than to take the equivalent in nember of the scalor class and a lead- money. Their conduct was repugnant er in the younger society circles, who to moral sense, but they did not realize it. To-day no state official can be found who will admit that he accepts such favors. They have been touched with a live coal from off the altar of public conscience.

"Look at the subject of gambling. one of the greatest of vices. It has only been a few years since race-track gambling, and wrong. The public conscience began to realize the fact that race-track gambling is a prolific breeder of crime, and a corrupter of youth. The public conscience has ended this form of gambling in our state, and is assailing it here in New York, and in

all the other states where it is now permitted. In a short time this legalized vice will be a thing of the past from one end of the country to the



embezzlers frem it no one can deny. Then the people of the town began The transactions that amount to gathering up snow and feeding snow- gambling on the rise or fall of the balls to the flames. Between the market, should be prohibited, and sestorm and the public's contributions verely punished wherever they may from distant parts of the country to of snowballs, the fire was put out, take place, and with them will go one Offices: Hlawatha, Kans.; Bonner of the greatest evils of our country."



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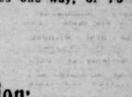
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Head of Naval Bureau of Construction Declared Some of the Charges Absolutely False, Some Misstated, and Others as Very Unimportant-Officers Answer Metcalf's Questions.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The investigation of charges against the American navy and the conduct of the navy department was begun Tuesday before the senate committee on naval affairs in connection with the bill for the administrative reorganization of the navy introduced by Chairman Hale of the committee. Senator Hale called atten- ters all the while, teaching the diation to a magazine article severely criticising the construction of American battleships. No statement was committee's inquiry will be beyond the questions in relation to alleged faulty construction.

Lieut. Commander Frank K. Hill, country on duty with the general board of the navy, Tuesday handed to Secretary Metcalf his reply to the interogatories addressed to him and to Lieut. Comto have been furnished writers who Barry, Vt. criticised the constructive features of the navy. Commander Hill declined to at Colorado Springs in order to prediscuss his reply. Admiral Converse vent any attempt at lynching, veheas the first witness characterized mently denies that he belongs to any some of the charges made in maga- anarchist body that wishes to murder zine articles as "very unimportant" some as "so stated as to give a wrong the bottom of the shooting. impression" and some as absolutely false". He said that reports made and because I thought it would ease by commander Sims and Lieut. Commander Hill as to the battleships Mis- no orders to kill the priest. I did it besissippi and Idaho which were to be built and contained references to the characteristics of these ships almost Identical with the criticisms contained In the magazine article written by Reuterdahi, but he could not say that in the house of representatives Tues-Reuterdahl had secured his impres- day again furnished opportunity for sions from those representatives. The free expression of opinion on the isaccidents that have caused loss of life sues of the day. Mr. Garrett of Tenwere taken up and the cause of each nessee and Mr. Pau of North Caroexplained by Admiral Converse. He lina, arraigned the Republican party- was in 1878. He began work on a declared that not a single accident on for its policies with regard to the any of the American battleships had tariff, while Mr. Hayes of California been due to the open turret but that all of them had originated at the United States as "patch work," and nel, the company he had formed breech of the gun. A recess was tak- the Aldrich bill as "falling far short en until 2 p. m.

American Car Still Leads. Laporte, Ind., Feb. 26 .- After working all night and half the morning, the the proposition of increased pay for American car got to Chesterton at the officers and men and Mr. Kuster-10:15 a. m., Tuesday leaving almost mann of Wisconsin in support of res. present enterprise in 1901. Immediately over the Lake Shore rall- toration of the canteen. road right of way for Porter, where a switch was made to the Elgin and Toliet tracks for Hobart, which is within 20 miles of Chicago. The mili-

that at least 30 anarchists in various parts of the country will be placed unler arrest within a few days. In speak

ing of the school of anarchists, whose

movements the Denver police have sained knowledge, Chief Delaney said 'We have traced Alio and his band from stone quarries in southern Italy to America, and have located most of the towns where they are living. The nen are all stone workers and were driven out of Italy two years ago. Forwent together to Barcelonia, Spain. Here, too, they worked as stone cutbolic doctrines of anarchy. They were discovered in Spain and were driven to Buenos Ayres. They remained made indicating what the extent of the there as long as they could and then were held in celebration of the begindecided to come to the United States. They settled, all of them, in Paterson and after a few days spread over the Roosevelt was read and speeches were

"We have located the four who were letailed to work in Colorado. Alio is one and the other three will probably be placed under arrest at once. We mander Sims as to their knowledge of have definite information where there cafe in this city, when there was more the source of the information alleged are others in Wyoming and several in

Meantime Alio, who is kept in jail priests, or that there was any plot at

"I did the killing on my own account my mind," he declares. "I received cause I hate priests of all kinds.

More Speech Making. Washington, Feb. 26 .- General debate on the army appropriation bill denounced the financial system of the of the remedial legislation needed." The only remarks pertinent to the from Tennessee in 1892, undertook the

Charity Costs Increase.

from Honolulu of February 19 say that Topeka, Kan., Feb. 26 .-- The report of the cost of the maintenance of state plans are already beginning to be laid quarter of 1907 was filed Tuesday by of Rear Admiral Evans' fleet should King mine; H. M. Soule, vice-president for the victualling and entertainment the state board of control and is \$55, it come to Honolulu. There is now of the company which own that pro-000 greater than the last quarter of here and on the way to arrive with- perty; Sheriff William Palmquist and 1906. The institutions have increased in a very few weeks, fully 60,000 tons in size and some salaries have been of coal belonging to the navy. This enlarged. The cost for the various in- coal has all been brought here since stitutions was as follows: Topeka the announcement was made of the and cross bones and containing a hospital, \$81,000 ;Osawatomie hospital, sailing of the fleet to the Pacific. For \$96,000; Parsons hospital. \$39,000; the ordinary purposes of the navy at Winfield imbecile school, \$34,000; this port 4,000 or 5,000 tons a year are arresting and pumishing ore thieves. school for deaf, \$23,000; school for all that are needed. Hence the problind, \$12,000; orphans' home, \$18,000; vision of 60,000 tons here now is the discharge of 65 Austrians, Monboys' industrial school, \$26,000; girls' looked upon as practically conclusive that the fleet is coming here.

First Trains Carrying the Public Started at Midnight-Eighteen Miles of Tunnels Will Soon Be in Operation. New York, Feb. 26 .- A tunnel and subway system connecting Hoboken

with New York city by tubes under the Hudson river was formally opened Tuesday when President Roosevelt pressed a button in Washington, this vote. interested to the new station of the railroad in Hoboken where exercises down.

ning of the operation of the new sysdelivered by the two governors and several city officials.

Tuesday evening there were more speech-making.

he Nineteenth street station and exof the new system by the traveling Foraker. In the final vote in the compublic began The tunnel opened Tuesday is the

first step in the development of the direct under-river transportation. Before the end of the summer the remaining sections of the Hudson and Manhattan railroad, comprising in all 18 miles of tunnels and subways will be finished and in operation. The passengers from any part of the period.

country may be landed at almost any point in the great city without the ielay on ferries and without having to come in contact with street traffic. D. C. Haskins, a civil engineer, first onceived the idea of constructing a brick tunnel planned to extend from Hoboken to New York. After building about twelve hundred feet of tunfailed. Ten years later another company was organized with English capital and this company, after buildarmy bill were made by Mr. Parker of ing about eighteen hundred feet to New Jersey, who spoke in favor of the part already built also failed. Mr. McAdoo, who came to New York

> Honolulu Expects the Fleet. San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- Advices

> > Will Visit the Czar.

Russian parliament a general audience

of the members of the douma will be

held Wednesday at Tsarskoe-Selo.

Deputies to the number of 260 repre-

senting all parties except the Consti-

tutional Democrats, the Radicals and

Poles, will go to Tsarskoe-Selo by spe-

cial train for presentation to the em-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26 .-- For the

Texas, on the night of August 13-14, 1906, was done by some negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth United States infantry and that the testimony taken

before the senate committee on mili tary affairs fails to identify the guilty parties, is the opinion of eight mem bers of the committee. Four members of the committee voted against this decision and one member did not The resolution declaring the started an official train from New guilt of the negroes was submitted by York to Hoboken. The train carried Senator Lodge and was adopted after the governors of New York and New live resolutions by Senator Foraker, Jersey and officials of the three citles one by Senator Dupont and one by Senator Scott, all of which were of-Delaware, Lackawanna and Western fered as substitutes, had been voted

The vote was reached after pro longed investigation extending over tem. There a letter from President two sessions of congress and evidence had been taken covering thousands of pages. Practically every negro of the three companies of infantry dishonor-

ably discharged by President Roose ceremonies in celebration of the tun. velt testified in his own behalf, while nel opening at a dinner at Sherry's evidence in support of the president was given by many army officers and citizens of Brownsville. Throughout Promptly at midnight a train left the entire controversy, which in many sections of the country had been made actly at the same moment another a political issue, the anti-administraleft the Holland terminal and the use tion has been directed by Senator

mittee a majority of the Republican members came to his support. The fight will be carried to the floor of the senate. The reports of the com mittee will not be made for about ter days, as Senator Warner, who conducted the examination of witnesses on behalf of the administration, will be

absent from Washington for that

Think Diplomacy Will Fail. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Representative Hayes and Representative Kahn of California Tuesday argued before

the house committee on foreign affairs unnel under the Hudson river. This in favor of the Hayes bill to regulate the coming into and the residence within the United States of Chinese Japanese, Koreans, Hindoos and other of the Mongolian or Asiatic race. They said the only way to effectively stop the immigration of these people is by absolute prohibition enactment. an They insisted that the arts of diplo macy never would correct the evil They agreed with Foreign Minister Hayashi of Japan that the trouble lay with the immigration companies who Parrish-Erickson Hardware Co. they said have behind them vast sums of money with which to carry on their

work.

Ore Thieves Make Threats. Silverton, Col., Feb. 26 .- W. Z. Kin-

JEWELRY. W. F. Kirkpatrick & Co. A. Wendover Wetteroth Jewelry Co. FURRIERS. Jno. Kallauner.

tary car, which is steadily gaining o the American flyer, reached Chesterton at 10:45, half an hour after the American had left. The French car is stalled between New Carlisle and Rolling Prairie. Farmers are refusing to help haul the French car along because they want the American car to win.

A Kansan Now An Envoy.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The most important diplomatic place that Kansas has received since the appointment of Judge Thomas Ryan as minister to industrial school, \$21,000. Mexico will be given Maj. William Helmke of Leavenworth. Announcement was made at the state depart be appointed envoy extraordinary and islation was the chief topic before the first time since the institution of the minister penipotentiary to Guatemala, senate Tuesday. For nearly three Central America, at a salary of \$10,000 hours Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklaa year. Maj. Heimke's appointment was agreed upon at a conference of ing that he had through Former Sen-Secretary Root with Senator Long, ator Jones of Arkansas in 1900 pro-Senator Curtis and Representative An- posed legislation somewhat similar to thouy.

Weight of Meat Decreases.

of the charge of violating the net law. Mr. Owen received close attenweight clause of the state pure food tion from senators and was frequently law, attorneys for Swift & Co., Tues- interrupted with questions, which led day introduced evidence in the dis. to spirited debate. trict court to prove that packages of ham and bacon, wrapped and unwrapped, decreased in weight with ex-

a Japanese, 21 years of age named of the buildings. Sung H. Cho, who was refused admission to a school on the ground that he was over school age. His employer, an attorney, threatens to take the mat Captain M. J. McDonough, engineer mitted to the primary grade.

Charged with Crooked Banking. eavings bank. The charge was pre The detachment will leave Saturday ferred by State Bank Examiner Le and march overland. land Windsor.

A Yale History Professor Dead. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26 .- Edward ten many historical works.

Would Have Prevented Panic. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Currency leg-

homa spoke on the Aldrich bill, claimthe bill under consideration, but with the essential differences which he declared would have prevented the re-

peror and empress at the personal re-Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26 .- In defense cent panic had it been enacted into quest of Emperor Nicholas himself. The members will be accompanied by M. Khomyamoff, the president of the douma, who at first had decided not to participate in the absence of a complete representation.

Fort Reno Abandoned.

Naval Officer Dies Suddenly.

pointed from Maine

To Test the Jim Crow Law. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 26 .- Fort Renc treme rapidity. It was asserted that on the Canadian river, 40 miles west Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 26 .- W. H. Hart, the packers could not accurately brand of here, ceased to be a military post a negro attorney of Washington, D. C., any meat package. The shrinkage Monday night when the garrison, con- arrived here Tuesday to act as a spewould render the company liable on a sisting of the Third battalion of the cial prosecutor in the suit of Oklahoma be delivered before Saturday next in charge of misbranding, it was argued. Nineteenth infantry, was moved to negroes to enjoin the Oklahoma rail- order that no delay will be necessary Fort McKenzie. It was established in roads from enforcing the "Jim Crow" in the sailing of the ships for the 1876 by General Wint as a post to law. On his way here he was ordered south. The orders were a surprise to San Francisco, Feb. 26.-The school guard the Cheyennes and Arapahoe In- into the "Jim Crow" car when the naval officers as it was not understood

mined that no children over school age turned into a government remount sta- left the train at Fallis and drove to ders. Large requisitions have been should have the privileges of the Sau- tion. Ben Clark, Custer's old chief of Guthrie rather than ride in the sep- received here from each ship. salito schools. The trouble arose over Indian scouts, has been left in charge arate coach. The negroes say they will carry the suit to the United

> States supreme court. Will Teach Destruction.

Will Announce Fleet Movements, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 26 .--Washington, Feb. 26 .- Secretary of ter into the courts unless Cho is ad corps, received an order from depart the Navy Metcalf Tuesday said that ment headquarters Tuesday to go to he expects to announce two weeks Fort Riley, Kan., with a mounted de- ahead of time the itinerary of the battachment of 16 engineers to give tleships up the California coast to Marshalltown, Ia., Feb. 26 .-- Dr. demonstrations in demolition. They San Francisco which will give ample Stuart B. MacDiarmid of Omaha, pres are to give instructions in the science opportunity for the various cites at ident of the Green Mountain Savings of destruction for the benefit of the which the vessels are to stop to make bank, was arrested Monday night on a officers attending the school of appli- arrangements to give the sailor boys charge of fraudulently conducting a cation for cavalry and field artillery. a hearty welcome.

Two Conventions in Alabama.

lowing week.

ney of Denver, manager of the Gold Tuesday on each of which was sketched in a crude manner a skull warning of swift and horrible death if they do not cease their activity in Manager Kinney immediately ordered tenegran and Italian miners employed at the Gold King. Thirty-four Gold King miners have recently been arrested on charge of stealing high grade ore.

Will Not Restore Stillings.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Charles A. Stillings will not be restored to duty as public printer. President Roosevelt Tuesday let this fact be known to friends who talked with him concerning the tangle in the government establishment. The report of W. S. Rossiter will be made to the president within a week, it is expected. He has communicated some of his findings to the president and these are said to substantiate the charges which resulted in the suspension of Mr. Stillings.

Rush Orders for Cruisers.

Mare Island, Cal., Feb. 26 .- Telegraphic orders have been received here from the navy department for all stores, provisions and coal for the cruisers Tennessee and Washington to trustees in Sausalito Monday deter dians reservations. The fort will be train reached the Oklahoma line. He that the cruisers were under rush or-

Fined Each Juryman \$50.

New York; Feb. 26 .- Justice Guy, that had turned out a misfit. in the New York supreme court, set aside the verdict of a jury Tuesday tenths of the misfits," he growled. and fined 12 jurymen \$50 each for de-"How so?"

ciding the verdict by the flip of a "Why, when a man comes in here The case was a suit brought to be measured he won't stand in his coin. against the New York City Railway natural way. He is too vain. We go company for damages in causing the to take his chest measure, and to have death of a child. The jury brought in the satisfaction of hearing a big num a verdict in favor of the railway com- ber yelled out he puffs out his chest like a pigeon, and then his coat and pany

A 16-Hour Law Valid.

Helena, Mont., Feb. 26 .- The Mon- stiffening it, if he is humped, to a miltana 16-hour law for railroad employes itary erectness. The same with his in the train service was Tuesday de- shoulders; if they slope he raises Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 26 .- Julius clared by the state supreme court to them to his ears, and if they are round W. Davidson, chairman of a faction of be valid and constitutional, and the he throws them back till the shoulde Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26.-Lieut. Com- the Republican party in Alabama Northern Pacific must pay the \$100 blades clash together. And if his mander Isaac Knight Seymour, U. S. Tuesday called a sizte convention to fine for its violation imposed by Judge stomach protrudes he draws it in. Gaylord Bourne, professor of history at Yale university, died Monday after noon after a long illness. He had writ inght in his 44th year. He was ap out eight consecutive hours for rest. dealer."

