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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 60 Cars, 1,692 decline amounting to 50@ Cattle: 139 Cars, 10,400 Hogs; 19 Cars, 4,341 Sheep.

MODERATE RUN OF CATTLE

Market for Steers Somewhat Showed Better Tone, a Steady to Strong Trade.

BEST BEEVES AT \$5.25 to \$5.40

Ready Outlet For Butcher Stuff at Steady Prices-Veal Trade Unevenly Lower-Stock Cattle Sold on Steady Basis, Good Supply on Hand-Live Pork Values Steady to Nickel Higher - Sheep Opened Higher, Closed Weak.

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	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	90,692	100,502	9,810	
Hogs	486,842	368,773		118,069

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

nve principal wee			
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,000	86,000	12,000
Kansas City	5,000	11,000	6,300
South Omaba	4,800	12,800	5,000
South St. Joseph.	1,700	10,400	4,300
East St. Louis	2,800	10,000	500
Totale	20,300	80,200	28,100
Yesterday	36,700	80,100	85,700
Week ago	19,000	41,500	18,000
Month ago	21.400	88,100	25,200
Year ago.	20.100	68 600	82.400

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CATTLE.

Market Shows More Activity, Steers Steady to Strong.

A better tone prevailed in the cattle trade today. Crisp weather was perhaps one factor, but receipts of cattle have not been liberal of late and the run of hogs is falling off sharply both of which may have some effect in producing a slightly more favorable demand, although It is yet too early for a reliable spring raise to be Receipts for the week at this point show an increase of about 1,600. but the total at five points for four days is about the same as last week, although sharply less than for the corresponding period last week.

class of cattle on hand and some or ten days showed more animation really good beeves weighing well up today and dealers are hopeful of rewhile there was a free movement to the fair and good classes of light medium and heavy grades at a range morning and another shipment is expected to the control of the week. The consignment of Colorado feeders direct to local dealers got in this morning and another shipment is expected. terday one of the best lots of steers quality, should attract a good attendand were quickly faken for eastern the week.

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YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES. 17 U D B1458 . 5 75 1..... 1270 . 6 00 8..... 1256 . 5 . 26 4...... 922 . 4 40

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market was again active in his branch of trade. Demand was fully as broad as on former days this week and with only a moderate Thursday run in sight, supplies were soon cleaned up. Values were at least steady all along the line and there were spots showing a little strength. Quality was about the poorest of the week. No choice mixed lots were available and the showing of good cows and heifers was slim. A few

į	\$4.50@4.75. Canners moved in
1	range of \$2.50@3.00 for bulk. No change was noted in the market
	for bulls, offerings selling in a stead notch.
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

A light fresh supply of stockers and feeders met-outlet at steady prices The trade in steers showed better tone than on any previous day of the and more of the attractive kinds could week. Supply was proportionally lib- have been used to advantage. In the eral, but buyers were all out early feeder line a few sales were noted at and apparently had a place for all \$4.10@4.40 and bulk of the offerings useful offerings. While there was were stockers, selling from \$4.00 nothing prime or fancy in he fat downward. Country demand which steer offerings there was a very good has been very quiet for the past week toward 1,349 lbs were on the road ducing their holdings materially be-to the scales in early season at \$5.40. of \$4.80@5.25, while everything attractive or useful in the light killer line met ready sale. Prices all along the line were steady to strong and a good clearance was made. Late yesterday one of the largest showings of stockers and feeders seen here in some time. The liberal supply, coupled with good

> The stock heifer situation remains unchanged. Demand today was strong and offerings met a ready outlet a

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firm prices.	
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6 500 . 4 25	1 620. 8 75
8 5464 00	8 6568 60
1 6204 00	2 8558 50
18 6658 90	4 4578 50
2 6903 80	5 836 8 85
1 8408 80	1 870 3 25
8 465 8 75	2 565 8 00
PRECING COWS AN	D STOCK HRIPBRS.
5 584 . 8 80	1 7703 00
1 560 . 8 25	14 605 . 8 00
7 6048 25	2 5452 90
2 665 .8 25	2 7602 85
1 650 . 8 25	1 7802 75
4 690 . 8 20	1 460 2 75
2 605 . 8 20	8 8132 75
2 585 8 20	1 480,.2 76
17 5418 15	1 8502 75
1 4308 15	4 652 2 60
10 5498 10	1 8402 60
8 4058 10	

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Swift & Co..... Hammond 376 Morris 359 1,990

Total1,440 7,199 \$6.25 was outside figure for choice

Steady to a Nickel Higher.

HOGS.

705 4,359

850

While receipts of hogs at all lead ing points show a sharp increase over last week there seems to be a good undertone to the trade, indicating that packers want the hogs to keep coming. Local receipts today were the largest of the week and total for four days is 11,000 ahead of last week while the five point aggregate of 313, 000 for four days is 92,000 larger than for the same time last week.

The market here was started in fairly early season and prices were generally steady to 5 cents higher than the average of yesterday, al though not so much higher than the closing market of that day. At this basis of prices the supply was wel out of first hands before noon. The strength of today leaves current prices 5@10 cents under a week ago, bu

Not much difference is noted in the quality of hogs coming. The average is quite good, but with a good many ght weights still coming causing ange of prices to rule unusually wide

Prices ranged from \$4.00@4.40 with the bulk selling at \$4.20@4.35 The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.10@ .25, a week ago at \$4.30@4.45, onth ago at \$4.15@4.25, a year ago \$6.85@6.95, two years ago at strong, top lambs \$7.00. 3.07 1/2 @ 6.15, three years ago at 4.75@4.90, four years ago at \$5.10@

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Hammond I	Packing	Co	2.781
Nelson Mor	rie & Co.		2,273

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Trade Opens Strong to 10c Higher, But Closed Weak.

Total receipts totaled 4,000 and the West had 290,000, or 11,000 more than a week ago. For four expired days aggregate marketing at five

but subsided into a rather slow deal at steady prices. Early sales of lambs looked 5@10c bigher, a \$6.70 top being made. Sneep sold strong on winter weather we want in the first rounds, but the late market in old winter time.

this end of the deal was dull and ****************** barely steady. The supply carried a Cattle Hogs Sheep 556 larger proportion of sheep than usual. 236 Quality averaged up pretty good.

Arrivals were largely from local territory, the Colorado delegation being NOT BEAUTIES, BUT THEY PAY. 792 small. A band of fair Mexican lambs Trade Active With Prices Ruling day. A good class of Mexican ewes farm that I hated." These are some

	ort was heavier. A handy w	
	of yearlings sold at \$5.90.	
	some weighty stuff remained	i ur
	mainly ewes and wethers.	
	fed Mex lambs 776	
381	fed Mex lambs 806	60
249	fed Mex lambs 806	60
562	Col-Mex lambs 746	50
724	fed west lambs 906	50
	fed Mex lambs 696	
110	fed Mex yrls 715	90
1	Col-Mex yrl 805	75
58	nat lambs 715	35
338	fed west weth 1355	35
	fed west ewes 120 5	
234	fed Mex ewes 96 4	95
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15	fed Mex ewes, cls 832	75

the trade appears to be carrying fairly OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

В	CHICAGO,
	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
	Feb. 27 The Live Stock World re-
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	Cattle-Receipts, 7,600. Market
	strong to 10c higher; cows strong; feeders steady.
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g	slow, closing strong; top, \$4.42 1/2;
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ш	Chase Posints 12 000 Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.— my shipments of late running from Special to The Journal: The Drovers 290 to 461 pounds in average weight.

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000. strong, active; cows and heifers best calves firm.

\$4.40; bulk, \$4.15@4.30. Sheep—Receipts, 6,300. Market season. steady, active; lambs, \$6.65.

SOUTH OMAHA. Cattle-Receipts, 4,300. low, 5@10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 12,800. Market shade easier, closed strong; top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.05@4.20. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. steady, lambs lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

700 Texas. Market steady. steady; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.37 1/2 @ premium for the real bacon hog."

	GEL OCCURS SE CONSTRUCTOR			
	Today's cash value	s:	Rec	eipts
	wheat, 2 cars; corn, 4	cars	; 08	its,
1	car.			
	Wheat			
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	No. 4 red	95	0	99
g	No. 2 hard	98	@1	00
	No. 3 hard	96	0	98
	No. 4 hard		0	
	Rejected soft	85	@	94
1	No grade	80	0	85
9	Rejected hard	85	@	93
d	No grade	80	@	85 -
1	Corn.			8 6
4	No. 2 white	55	@	55%
1	No. 3 white	55	@	55 1/
1	No. 4 white	54	@	54 1
1	No. 2 corn	55	@	56
1	No. 3 corn	54%	@	55 1
	No. 4 corn	54 1/4	@	54 %
3	Oats.			
9	No. 2 white	50 1/2		
9	No. 3 white	49		50
۹	No. 4 white	45	@	48
3	No. 2 oats	48 1/2	@	50
4	No. 3 oats			
9	No. 4 *oats	45	@	47
1	Bran	03	@1	05
3	Corn chops1	05	@1	10
1	Shorts	04	@1	05
ı	Shorts1 The above cash q	notat	ions	are
ı	based on actual sales	each	day	and
ı	are furnished by T. P.	Gord	lon,	cast
ı	dealer in grain, mill fee	d an	d h	av.

dealer in grain, mill feed and hay. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Close	Yes'y
WHBAT- May July	. 95	98%		98% 98	95%
May	60%	62 59%	60% 59	6136 5934	61 58%
May July		53%	5274 4484	58%	53
May July			11.87		
May July	7.48		7.45 7.65		7.45 7.67
May		6.57	6.47	6.57	6.45

The careful chore man knows that points totals 144,700, 13,100 in excess straw brought into the barn on a very was a record-breaker for this part of of receipts for same period of last cold day does not make a comfortable the country, if not the state. Fully reek.

Trade opened active and higher, it as bedding for very young pigs and the opera house. More than 500 an-

SKIPS AND CULLS.

selling at \$6.35 were a nickel higher than Tuesday and the \$6.60@6.770 styles looked a dime better than that styles looked a dime better than that "What kind of a hog is that, any- Government Finally Solves the sold 5c above Tuesday at \$4.95, but of the comments heard around the pens in the yards recently where Ed Jones, the Parnell, Mo., Tamworth man, has been marketing some of his large herd of Tam crosses. "I did not import my Tamworths because thought they had any claims to beauty Neither did I start out to show any body a typical bacon hog," said Mr. Jones. "But a study of them, both in college and on farms, convinced me that they are a good hog to raise on grass and rightly handled will put the money in the bank quicker for me than any other breed. The Tamworth is not a beauty, but it is worth mentioning that I have topped the market on four shipments that I have recently made. My shipment have not been all market toppers, but I have got top price with at least one load out of the last four shipments to this point. I do not think the cornbelt of this country will ever produce this much touted typical bacon hog I have three reasons for this, the firs is that the American farmer wants maximum weight at minimum cos and corn is the feed that does this the second is that labor is too scarce and high and it requires extra labo to produce the right feeds for bacon third, if the packers want a typical bacon hog they will have to offer an

BUDS ARE STILL SAFE.

inducement in the way of premiun

prices. By breeding the Tamworth

is naturally a bacon hog, but you wil

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.—
that San Antonio has raised \$5,000 scientific men declared positively that
Special to the Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4.360 Market

WON'T RAISE BACON TYPE.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Ed. Jones, the Tamworth man of Fards, Ill., Feb. 27.—Special to The Parnell, Mo. "We can raise the feeds cattlemen, the Department of Agri-Newell is a prominent farmer, fe ournal: The National Live Stock Reorter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2,300 including
00 Texas. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000.

Market

Tarnell, Mo. We can raise the feeds right here in the Missouri valley that make bacon the equal of any Canadian or Irish article that was ever hung up, but we won't do it. It is too much work, unless we can get

the diseased animals than it did a carefully examined. few years ago.

SOME CHOICE BEEVES.

here late yesterday when Mr. Joseph of the poison has made it possible for uctve pieces of land in eastern Mon-McQuate, of Osborn, Mo., brought in the experts to suggest remedies. a load of long fed, well ripened 1,453 Dr. Marsh, who had charge of the A. B. Clarke, who died last year, lb, beeves which sold to the United field work at Hugo, last summer ex-Dressed Beef company of New York perimented with remedies. He found from a Mr. Scott, more familiarly at \$5.75. Mr. McQuate is a veteran that most cases could be cured in known throughout the west as "Joe feeder and has long held an enviable cattle by a course of treatment with Scott," who was then manager of the Kalb county. The price realized was usually be cured with a treatment of one of the largest of the old-time the highest on the Missouri river yesterday and furnished another proof gerous only in solution. The admin- Mr. Clarke realized the futility of of the claims made that this market istration of sulphates, especially epis prepared to take all the well finish-som salts, changes the form of the his ranch without the proper irrigaed beeves produced in St. Joseph ter- mineral into an insoluble sulphate tion. He immediately took steps to ritory at good prices.

INTERESTED IN QUAILS.

interested in something besides grain sales and cream checks has called the Animals under treatment must not be A. B. Clarke was the originator of attention of the department of agriculture at Washington to a plan
which he has found successful in encouraging the propagation of quaits in his locality. Fence rows and corners on his farm for two or three years past have been planted to sugar still some practical points to be de- nually many hundreds of thousands cane, which he has left standing. The termined, but the future work in re- of dollars. quail find these little canebrakes an ideal shelter from their worst enemies. There is no doubt but that plans will been managed and conducted under storms, while the seed ripened by the cattleman will be able to rescue his the Indianapolis corporation which stock when they become locoed. This has purchased the land, expects to which the quails are very fond. In practical side of the subject should further improve the property and to view of the value of bobwhite as an be taken up by the state experiment stock it with the pick of the land. nsect destroyer, any plan which will station. furnish him protection through the winter is entitled to serious considera-

INSTITUTE BROKE RECORD. Lamberton, Minn., Feb. 27 .- The

was a record-breaker for this part of C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo. nuals were asked for and half of this we still have a chance to get all the bution later on. The Commercial winter weather we want in the good club furnished band music and a free

SECRET OF LOCO

Loco Mystery After Long Investigation.

TOOK THREE YEARS TO FIND

Cause of Sickness in Stock Eating the Weed That Grows On Western Prairies.

MINERAL POISON WAS FOUND

Weed Growing on Alkali Soil More Fatal Than Others-This Caused Becoming Sick on Eating the Weed -Bulletin Soon.

loco weed is a mystery no longer. It Neb., was at the yards today with two see that he can also take on weight, took nearly three years of expert work cars of cattle. Feb. 27 .- my shipments of late running from on the part of the Bureau of Plant D. A. Price, one of Atchison counand Animal Industry of the Depart- ty's enterprising feeders and farmers, to discover the cause of the ill effect 1,347 lb. steers at \$5.05. Much to the safety of the fruit crop of this innocent-looking weed upon J. C. Wallace, of Woodston, Kan, Hogs—Receipts, 11,600. Market ing bud will attempt to swell out preliminary to a longer builetin to fied with St. Joseph values. steady to 5c lower, closed better; top, and progress and develop, only to be cover of this weed upon mippled by a killing frost later in the season.

WHER'S THE SELTZER?

It is learned by a private letter of the season.

Where the season is a private letter of the season in the season.

William Kneale, of Forest City, Mo., disposed of a bunch of well ripened yearlings, steers and helfers mixed at \$4.90 here yesterday. They averaged 1,013 lbs.

O. A. Edgerton, Hamburg, Iowa, or of the season in the season. meets in that city three weeks hence. Ough, what a head! but by something else. Stockmen had sell at \$5.25 to the United Dressed all kinds of explanations of the Beef company of New York. worms, but all were positive that the Union Star, Mo., was here today look-

Some three years ago, at the earnest numbered among those marketing Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.37½@ too much work, unless we can get a premium for the real bacon hog."

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It was the pharmacologist in the laboratory at Washington, however, market. KANSAS PULP-FED STEERS. who finally discovered the cause of Hubbard & Alters, of Garden City, the trouble. From the large amounts Kansas, marketed 100 head of 1,207 of the weed sent him he finally dis-\$5.00. These cattle were fattened on the mineral known as "barium," a beet pulp and corn chops and were poison found in alkali soil. The sympamong the first cattle thus handled toms of barium poisoning and loco to be marketed at this point from the poisoning are the same. It is only poration composed of prominent citiin the loco weed grown on alkali soil zens of Indianapolis has just bought that the poison is found, which ac- the A. B. Clarke ranch, situated on counts for the fact that cattle have the Tongue river, near this city. The The best finished lot of steers noted been known to eat loco without ill purchase comprises 20,000 acres of on this market in several weeks was effects. The discovery of the nature one of the most beautiful and prod-

position as an expert feeder in De strychnine, and located horses will Northern Cattle company, which was which is not dangerous.

of locoed animals on the range would productive ranch in that section of A Missouri farmer who seems to be not be practicable, but it is possible Montana by having a ditch sixteen

nawks and owles, and from winter be determined whereby the range the name of the A. B. Clarke estate.

SALES DATES CLAIMED. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed.

mules, jacks, mares and stallions. At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, ing showing that the rate for carrying march 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey cheese three times as far as from the farmers' institute held here Monday bred sows. For particulars write L

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today at 31c for No. 1.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

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

W. P. Myer, Mound City, Mo., marketed a load of hogs here today. C. W. Biddle, Sabetha, Kan., disposed of a car of hogs here today. B. F. Wright, Stewartsville, Mo., disposed of a car of cattle here today. J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton, Iowa,

came in this morning with a car of

hogs. Walter Campbell, Barnard, Mo., had a shipment of stock on sale here

today Griffith & Denman, Grand Island, Neb., brought in three cars of cattle

for sale here today. Frank Knight, a well known feeder of Lorimor, Iowa, came in this morning with a car of hogs.

William Williams, an extensive shipper from Trenton, Neb., was here today with a car of cattle.

H. I. Emmett, a prominent feeder of Conway, Iowa, was on the market today with a car of cattle.

M. C. Sanders, a successful shipper of Lenox, Iowa, was here today with two cars of cattle and one of hogs. John Naiman, Gilead, Neb., and W.

Much of the Mystery in Some Stock F. Yost, Swanton, Neb., had two cars of hogs each on sale this morning. T. Bentz. Blue Hill, Neb., who is While in Others No Bad Results a staunch friend of this market, fur-Were Noticed-Cures Are Suggested nished two cars of hogs this morning. J. W. Rice, Wilsonville, Neb., a regular patron of this market, had

two double decks of sheep on sale this morning. Denver, Colo.—The secret of the stock circles around Broken Bow,

ment of Agriculture at Washington was here yesterday with a load of

firm, others steady; stockers steady; the groundhog is still doing business live stock, but it has been accom- had a car of butcher stuff on sale here at the old stand and no self respect- plished, and a bulletin just issued, yesterday and went home well satis-

mystery, from bug in the ears to John Limpp, an extensive feeder of

produced in this country it will be out in such localities as the San Luis valley in Colorado and the Pecos country down in New Mexico," said

and successful feeders of Atchison

GREAT RANCH SOLD.

steers on this market yesterday at covered that there existed in the plant Indiana Men Buy Clarke Ranch of 20,000 Acres in Montana.

make his property, as it became Of course the wholesale treatment known later, the most fertile and

CHEESE RATES TOO HIGH. Madison, Wis., Feb. 27 .- The intro-

Rankin will hold his annual sale of mules, jacks, mares and stallions. son at the interstate commission hear-Monroe to Chicago were less than the Monroe rate gave the railroads a surprise. After considerable discussion the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul officials had to allow Special Agent John H. Marvel, who is hearing the case, to dictate into the records a provision allowing the roads to file 313 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. a defense to this table in that they were not prepared to make an answer,

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

**************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

East Kansas avenue.

Dr. J. T. Gaston of the local bureau of

on account of sickness.

Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. this part of the country. There seems, S. Howard, 5437 South Second street. however, to be a little objection as to

for St. Louis to attend the Republican of money for its purchase, as part of the state convention. He will return Fri- tract is outside the city limits. day, and all cases set for today will be

postponed until tomorrow.

Degree Captain William Boltz requests that all members of the degree quests that all members of the degree at Ideal Rebekah lodge meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Commerce

L. Pearsons, bookkeeper of the Transit house, has returned from Parsons, Kan,, where he had been at the bedside of his wife, who has been seriously ill for six weeks.

DATE SET FOR BANQUET.

Club March 10.

meeting of the South St. Joseph Busi- door she was greeted by a sturdy, He knew that there was danger of her ments for the annual banquet of the from Dellinger's Cash store. club, met at the Transit House Tuesday "Good morning, Maria; this here's on" with all her might until the ladder banquet in the Transit House March 10, day," he smilingly said, as he held and to lay covers for 200. The price this | aloft for her critical inspection a meyear will be \$1.50 a plate.

Several out of town speakers will be secured for the occasion, and musical me," she replied, hesitatingly; "but numbers will also be scattered through then, I guess we can warm it over a the program. The banquet is the social event of the suburb and it is expected The Rudisilis earned for themselves it will eclipse any former one. Those among the townspeople the reputation who dasirs tickets are requested to of being "close," while others, malileave orders with A. W. Kohler as early clously inclined, considered them as possible.

ments in charge is C. F. McKim, A. W. Kohler, Dr. W. M. Bourn, H. C. Geiwitz row, secluded life together in the ways and Dr. A. R. Timerman.

EIGHTY ON DOCKEET.

More than eighty cases are on the docket for the March term of the criminal court, which opens Monday morning, and while they are not of such importance as usual, the prosecuting attorney's office has been devoting considerable time to preparing for a number of them. Prosecuting Attornet Keller was engaged in preparing the dock-

Judga A. W. Linevin of Springfield will be present Monday morning to pass on a motion for a new trial in the Linn Mayhem case, and it is likely he will set the loan shark cases down for trial early in the term. Cases against Charles Waller, Ben Bradford and Ferdinand May, growing out of the electric light scandal, are also to come up during the new term.

BABY SHOW POSTPONED.

So pager are the mothers of St. Joseph to exhibit pictures of their infants that the baby show which was to have been held by the Hirsch Brothers Dry Goods company during the week of March 9 to 14, has been postponed until the following week. The baby show will be something new and novel in St. Joseph. The babies will not be exhibited, but their photographs will be lined along the walls and the bandsomest will receive prizes. The entry list of the show will positively close on Saturday evening.

MISS MASON TO WED.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Jessie Mason and G. Jones sent. of Bucklin, Mo., at the home of the the brick house just across the alley feringly, "I found out that it ain't bride's parents, 415 Alabama avenue, on Wednesday evening, March 11. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. B. B. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church. After a honeymoon spent at Des Moines and other lowa points, the couple will be at home | the porch towards the pump and proto their friends, after April 1, at Buck-

The present low price of hides will probably increase the numbers of robes and coats made at the local tanneries for farmers who send in hides for that purpose instead of sellDOG SHOW NEXT.

aual Dog show to be given at American toward procrastination. W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. hall, beginning next Wednesday. The England.

> on exhibition next week will be black depths she was precipitated like terrier valued at \$1,000, his kennel mate so badly frightened at first that she owned by the Rayal Kennels, Galva, Ill., icy cold water gurgling and swishing and the \$1,000 Irish terrier, "Celtic about her she came to her senses and

In the English Setters, H. D. Bodethe Soutch Collies, "Glenman Condueror," owned by H. W. Clapham of Memphis, Tenn., and valued at \$500, will be shown. "Trelawney Sylvia," a fine of this office or your commission firm, at the other or your paper regularly. queror," owned by H. W. Clapham of bitch owned by Daniel G. French o. Chicago, Ill., is also entered in the Scotch Collie class.

Advertising Rates Furnished on The entries which closed yesterday, show that more than 300 dogs will be on exhibition. Announcements of the local entries, many of them notable will e made about the last of the week.

INTEREST IN PARK PROJECT.

South End Residents Think Site Slected is Ideal.

Interest is being manifested by the suburbanites in regard to the contemplated purchase of the tract of ground n Hyde Vailey, which is known as Hyde Park. There are thirty-seven acres in George Warren of Henry, Ill., is visit- the tract and the purchase price is said ing his sister, Mrs. F. A. Dayo, 210 to be in the neighborhood of \$22,000. The representative of the Ninth ward J. E. Rock of Cudahy, Wis., is visiting and the park in the council introduced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas a bill Monday amending the Shaffer bill Rack, 202 Indiana avenue. buy this property.

The tract is suited by nature for a animal industry is confined to his home park, and is considered an ideal spot. It is thought the place could be con-Miss Bertha Brasher of Springfield, verted into one of the prettiest parks in Judge Morte H. Craig left yesterday the city setting aside such a large sum

> المعادة المداعدة وهدامة وهدارة وهدارة A Fortunate Accident

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There was a succession of raps upon the back door of Widow Rudisill's prim Annual Social Event of Business Men's residence early in the morning of the till I leave down the ladder." day preceding Thanksgiving. When The committee appointed at a recent Miss Maria herself appeared at the a look that was pitiful in the extreme.

> hold the your turkey that you ordered yester dium sized dressed bird.

"It's 'most too big for Mom and couple of times."

miserly. But the truth of the matter The committee having the arrange- was that it was their extremely small income that led them to live the narof the past and its memories.

In this way the daughter became prematurely old-fashioned and unduly "saving" in order to make the small income from their few shares of bank stock go as far as possible without landing them actually into debt; for debts were a nightmare to both of

She was always considered shy and peculiar, especially so in the presence of members of the sterner sex, notwithstanding the fact that she had what was known in the community as a "steady," and had "set up with him Saturday nights for ten years already." While George Becker seemed to have a steady idea of winning her to himself some day, she on the contrary seemed to steadily ward off any such climaxes by always saying: "Ach, Cheorche, my Mom, she's al-

ways poorly and she needs me." Only a week before, as they were seized the opportunity for at least the twentieth time to press his suit, with the usual reply from the inexorable

"Ach, Maria, that wouldn't make a bit of difference. I could help to take care of you both." This indifference all mean? on the part of Maria was a puzzle to others besides himself.

"Well, Cheorche, seein' you don't give up asting me I'll ast Mom once;

nebby she'll say yes." He would wait longer, with his Pennylvania German patience, even if it took another year to win her con-He occupied with his parents from the Rudisills.

George was idly glancing out of the setting room" window at the flying nowflakes when presently the door of he kitchen opposite opened with a erk, and Maria briskly bustled across seeded to pump a painful of water. She had no sooner lifted the pail rom the pump spout and stooped over, when her foot slipped on the drawn sigh of relief. He pressed his

pened. For several months previous she had noticed that the portion of the

porch directly over the rain-water cistern was in a dangerous condition, and More Than Three Hundred Entries she had immediately communicated this fact to Samuel Fritz, the town car-A \$5,000 English Bull terrier will be penter, to repair the same. Sam, as one of the leatures of the Second An- everyone knows, is habitually inclined

He had received orders from Miss animal is the property of Jas. W. Hicks Maria in early spring, but Sam forgot, of St. Louis, Mo., and was bred and and those treacherous planks over the raised by George Mendel of London, cistern gave way with the sudden strain of Miss Maria's fall. A wide, Among the other royally bred canines yawning chasm appeared, into whose "Champion Red Hill Doctor" an Irish a ball shot from a cannon. She was "Royal Bandmaster," valued at \$500, made no outcry; but when she left the In asking change of address, please state Baid," owned by Dr. G. G. O'Gorman, gave a lusty scream that was heard gover former postoffice. clear across the alley.

Hatless, breathless with excitement, man of Kansas City, Mo., is showing George rushed wildly across the alley Lady Jane" a bitch valued at \$200. In into the Rudisill yard and disappeared in the doorway of the woodshed near



Peering Over the Ragged Edge.

by. Emerging with a 15-foot ladder, he made hasty preparation for lowering it into the dark abyss.

Peering over the ragged edge, he saw to his intense relief that the water reached only to her shoulders, and that she was in no immediate danger of drowning, at least not so long as she retained her hold upon the slippery black pump stock and did not lose her balance and presence of mind.

"Ei, el, ei! Maria! Holt on tight

Her only response was a shiver and

Clasping her in his brawny arms, finished. Her answer was evidently he climbed the slippery ladder with too good to realize. his dripping burden and bore her tenderly to her mother's kitchen, where he deposited her limp form in a huge some time next month." wooden rocking chair, and then retired to "call his Mom over."

A sweet little old woman with day, three weeks after next. Ain't snowy hair presently appeared and led you will?" the unfortunate young woman to her room; then she briskly entered the kitchen to set the table and "made the dinner ready," for Maria's mother was Discovery Considered of Great Imtoo upset to do anything.

Just before serving the dinner, Mrs Becker was called upstairs, when,

small bundle under her arm. us, ain't? the table vonce."

as well stay.'

than she did then.

or do I dream?"

now such a troubled conscience this erpillar prefers for his foor while past already, and when I had this fall to-day and you saved me from drowning, it semed like as though it was the hand of Providence. Besides," she continued, falight for Mom and me to live alone

'Maria!" interrupted George, ectatically, her meaning just dawning upon him with such a radiance as lever before had come to his monotonous, slow-moving mental life.

ourselves this here way. I-"

"Yes, Cheorche, I've give in at last," she softly said, as she laid her head upon his shoulders with a longsnowy porch, and the unexpected hap ps to her cheeks and led her to her

GERMAN-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

TO OUR FRIENDS:

February 24th, 1908.

We are pleased to advise you that after an exhaustive examination, covering a period of five days, by two National Bank examiners, we have today received a clean bill of health and a charter for The German-American National Bank, No. 9042.

The examination for the conversion of a State Bank is always very thorough and careful and we were complimented by the Examiners on our excellent condition.

We wish to call attention to our statement of February 24th, particularly to the matter of reserve.

RESOURCES. \$1,816,095.43 Overdrafts 1,128.59 Real Estate ... None Furniture and Fixtures None Demand Loans, Municipal, School and Government ...\$ 243,301.73 Cash in Our Vaults..... 536,275.90 Sight Exchange...... 1,722,587.67 2,502,165.30

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Capital Stock\$ 200,000.00 Surplus and Profits..... 93,776.05 Deposits..... 4,025,613.27 \$4,319,389.32

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We do NOT pay interest on Checking Accounts.

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meeting of the South St. Joseph Business Men's club to make all arrangeround-faced Pennsylvania German lad
water, so he cautioned her to "holt their meal with a silent blessing.

He knew that there was danger of her fainting or being cramped by the icy water, so he cautioned her to "holt their meal with a silent blessing." "When will we get married?" stoic-

> "I'll try," said Maria, not without coloring deeply, "to make it suit for

lover; "try to make it suit for Sun-Telephone No. 857.

NEW SILK IS FOUND.

portance to the Trade.

During an exploration of the region We solicit your shipments. Established 1889. Unequaled facilities. Reference—Any Kansas City bank or any Mercantile agency. after a whispered consultation with surrounding the East African lakes a Maria, she went across the way, and wild silk has been found which is not she and George reappeared a few mo- only of importance to the silk trade, as well. To the latter, chiefly, that it your Consignments of Grain and ments later, the mother carrying a but will also be of interest to scientists "I guess the dinner's ready, vonce," may bring the source of the silk of the announced Mrs. Rudisill. "Amelia, you ancient races nearer to its final soluand Cheorche will stay and eat with tion. It is reported that there is every This accident makes us likelihood that the cocoons can be unhave the dinner so late. I guess things wound in a single thread if proper will be all cold when we set down at care be taken in the process, which enhances the value of the silk. Experi-Well, being as we are both alone ments to this end have not as yet to-day, Cheorche and me, we might been concluded. Besides the cocoons, these caterpillars give with each spin-The trio seated themselves about ning a large quantity of superior ma the festive board, and George, while terial for spun silk or schappe. The superintending the carving of the tur- cocoons are inclosed in numbers of key, suddenly looked up as the door from 50 to 800 or more in a thick covopened, and there in the doorway stood ering or nest, the material of which consists of pure silk fiber, and being He was almost startled as by an available in large quantities might inapparition, for he knew that during fluence the schappe market to a large coming home from Lovefeast, he all the years of his courtship he had extent as soon as operations are never seen her appear more beautiful started on a sufficient scale. A most important and valuable fact in regard What was that new light which to this silk is that it can be bleached shown in her eyes? A feeling of awe, to a very fine white, which is conmingled with a deep sense of resig. trary to other well-known wild silks, nation fell upon him. What did it among which Tussah silk is the best known. The African lake regions "Maria!" he gasped. "Am I awake, seem to be a promising land for silk culture, there being an abundance of "Ach, no, Cheorche, but I have had the trees, the leaves of which the cat-

Cents Used as Washers. Huntington, L. I .- A curious discov-

ery was made in connection with the construction of a sail boat that was sold at auction of Rev. Samuel T. Carter a few days ago. Each bolt and rivet in the craft has as a washer a oig, old-fashioned copper cent,

It is learned from the "oldest inhabitant" that the boat was built a generation ago by the late Capt. Henry Ketchum, at Huntington Harbor. It was to be a boat for his own use, so he took particular care in its construction, and made a trip to New York to get a sufficient number of the big coppers.

That the boat was well built is at-Thanksgiving day had to their two tested by her condition to-day, and it happy lives a far different meaning is stated that the bills for repairs have been very slight ones

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TOBACCO WAR MESSAGE

Gov. Willson, of Kentucky, Urges Immediate Action by Legislature to End Trouble.

"RULE OF TERROR" IN STATE DENOUNCED

Dnly One Man Has Been Indicted and None Convicted for the Crimes Against Liberty, Life and Property Since the Night-riders Began Opperations-Some Recommendations.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27.-A special message on the so-called tobacco war was sent to the general assembly Wednesday by Gov. Willson. He urged the necessity for action to pretect the liberties of the people to prevent destruction of life and property and to end conditions plainly without a particle of benefit to anybody, even to the evil-doers.

After denouncing the "rule of terror" he said the prosecuting officers have indicted but one man and convicted or punished none of the men guilty of these crimes upon liberty, life, property and honor. An immediate appropriation of \$25,000 is asked to assist in prosecuting the night-

He recites the criticisms that have been made of the state for failure to suppress the trouble, calls attention to the laws applying to the matter, speaks of the use of the militia which had already cost \$12,000, recalls the suggestions made in his message on January 7, speaks of delays in legisla-

tion, and says: The condition of anarchy prevailing in nearly a third of the state, paralyzing the enforcement of the laws, makes this measure valuable to the liberty of the people and therefore more important than any other duty

of the general assembly." He said the governor had "exercised every power given to him under the people's law to uphold the law, and will continue to do so," and appealed for additional power for the attorney general in cases where it appears that the local authorities "are likely to fail from any cause to pro-

secute such offenses faifthfully." "If the general assembly will adopt the legislation recommended it will strengthen the hands of the people's officers in enforcing the laws and prolecting the people. If the general assembly fails to do this it will greatly embarrass the executive department In securing the results desired practically by our whole people."

He also repeats his recommendation for a uniform local option law, with the county as the governing unit for a state reapportionment law, deples a report that he had said he would defeat a certain resolution of Investigation, favors investigations, by the legislature without the help of outside lawvers endorses the suggestion of non-partisan public institution boards and renews his request for public roads, additional support to the state militia and state settlement of Industrial disputes, and urges economy In state expenditures.

Blame Parents for Child's Death. Brazil, Ia., Feb. 27.-With the Christian Scientists' prayer, "God is My Life" on his lips, Willie, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Palmer, flied at their home in Brazil Sunday morning after having been sick with pneumonia for two weeks. This was the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer to be fatally sick with only prayers of Christian Scientists to aid It. Coroner Tilmon investigated the case Wednesday and held a coroner's inquest, the result of which was that the jury brought in a verdict blaming the parents for the child's death and asking the county attorney to take stens to further investigate the case and prevent any other occurrences of the kind in this county.

Good Prices for Rare Coins. were secured for several rare coins at | gold mine. the sales here Tuesday of the collection belonging to the late Dudley R. Child of Boston. Three penny pieces struck by John Highley of Granby Conn., in 1737, bearing the motto "Follow me as you please; I cut my way through," brought \$40 each. Massaphusetts pine tree money dated 1652, ranged from \$7.50 to \$21 apiece. A 'Stella," issued as a pattern in 1879,

price being \$60 last December.

Refused to Remove Kelsey. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Without a word of comment or debate on the merits of the question, the senate Wednesday for the second time re-Jused to concur in the renewed recomsuperintendent of insurance. The vote was, yeas 19; nays 30. Absent or not voting 2. The vote last year was 24 to 27.

The Penal Code Bill Passed. Washington, Feb. 27.-The penal pode bill revising and codifying the priminal laws, which has been before body Wednesday.

Stole \$6,750 in Stamps. the safes in the local postoffice was broken open Tuesday night and \$6,750 and was so terribly burned that he died in Cooper hospital shortly after being admitted. Wissing was 23 years of the train with \$10,000 in gold old

NECURU FOR KANSAS CROPS State Agricultural Officer Estimates Value of Products for the Year.

he year issued by Secretary Coburn, if the state board of agriculture, nakes the greatest showing in values the history of the state. The report hows these remarkable facts:

Aggregate agricultural and live lock products for the year were worth \$463,648,606, which is \$39,313,-39 ahead of the record.

Wheat production was 74,155,695 ushels; average per acre, 10.24 bushels; value, 76.5 cents per bushel; agregate value, \$56,787,512, or \$1,608. 301 in excess of any preceding year. Corn production, 145,288,326 bush-

els; average per acre, 21 1-3 bushels; average, 43.32 cents per bushel; agregate value, \$63,040,743, or \$6,253, 232 greater than wheat.

Value of products of the year per

apita of population, \$280. The report shows that in the past ten years the population of the state has increased 20 per cent. while the value of the agricultural and live stock products has increased 90 per cent.

Incidentally, Mr. Coburn draws a moral in his report concerning "macaroni wheat," which the United States department of Agriculture experts are trying to introduce into this semi-arid belt. Mr. Coburn shows that macaroni wheat yielded 50 per cent. less per acre, and brought 11.6 cents less per bushel.

"PRISONERS" LIVE AT HOME.

Trampless Illinois County Has No Use for Jail.

Hardin, Ill.-Calhoun county, which has no railroad, and therefore no tramps, has abandoned the time-honored custom of feeding offenders against town ordinances. In this town, the county seat, four men are living at home and working out fines by daily labor on the village streets. They are pledged on their honor to work every day, just as they would have to do if they spent their nights in the town calaboose. In return for the courtesy of being allowed to sleep at home, they waive the usual claim to free board.

Being arrested is a very mild mat ter, the way that arrests are made in he kingdom of Calhoun. Walter Adams, town marshal of Hardin, may e talking about the crops or the weather to a man, when he will suc lenly remember something and say Oh, by the way, Josh, there's a kin of a charge of disturbin' the peace against you. I expect you better come and rolling plant and revisions of its he judge about it."

If Josh says he will come, no other endants thus far notified in this manher have all appeared for trial.

RUNS AWAY FROM RICHES.

and Falls Heir to Fortune. Tacoma, Wash.-Edward W. Ross. years old, who for the last three pay gravel on northern creeks, now vide for these extensive and immediate in Ohio which he had neglected.

from his half-sister, who lives at Bar do the work required of the company. berton, O., telling him that he was heir to half of his Uncle Ephraim's estate. The letter was the first word Edward Ross had received from his relatives bill to promote military education in in six years. He was a thoughtless civil institutions of learning in the boy of 14 when he left home. For United States was up for hearing Wedseveral years he wrote to his mother, nesday before the house committee on but intervals between became greater until six years ago he ceased writing spoke in its support was Archbishop altogether. He played ball with Ho Ireland, of the Roman Catholic church. quiam, Sedro Woolley, and Astoria for The bill extends to such institutions season or two, and then went to

While Ross was pitching ball in the stantial banker of Mansfield, O., died. 000, to Eddie and his only brother The heir was located after a long New York, Feb. 27.—Record prices has started east to claim his Ohic sions.

JUST BACK FROM '61 WAR.

Veteran Finds Wife Was Buried by Third Husband.

of 45 years Barnes Gilbert returned system, Wednesday telegraphed Gov. to Connecticut, stopping at New C. H. Haskell here concerning the pubsilver dollar dated 1851 was sold for Haven to see an old-time Yale friend, lished report of the state's intention 56 and a gold piece known as the Charles B. Everett. He found that to file suit to dissolve the alleged mer-Everett had died 43 years ago, and the ger of the Rock Island and St. Louis brought \$66.50, the previous high latter's widow returned to Gilbert a & San Francisco railways in Oklabracelet and big gold watch deposited homa. Governor Haskell, after a conwith her husband by Gilbert when the ference with Attorney General West, latter left the state to join the union wired Mr. Winchell that they would

His own wife, whom he had left dur- next Wednesday for a conference. ing a quarrel, he found had been buried in Pine Grove cemetery by her third husband, she having supposed nendation of Gov. Hughes that Otto that he had been killed in the war. Baker's railway recruiting station, Kelsey be removed on the ground of Gilbert was in the wilds of Arizona. which opened for business in this city incompetency in the office of state He left town for the war because he Tuesday morning was raided Tuesday was anxious to escape arrest for whip night by the police and William E. ping a policeman. The policeman, Peetze, traveling representative, was now a crippled peddler, was the first taken into custody. Charges of conman to greet Gilbert when the latter ducting an employment agency withjumped from the train in New Haven.

Workman Dropped in Deadly Acid. Philadelphia.-Standing on a chair the senate almost since the beginning on the second floor of the Camden of the session, was passed by that White Lead works, Samuel Wissing, an employe, had his right hand caught in shafting and was whirled about by Stole \$6,750 in Stamps.

Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 27.—One of himself loose he fell in a pot of acid himself loose he fell in a pot of acid

Topeka, Kan .- The final report for The International & Great Northern Railrood of Texes in Financial Difficulties.

CANNOT PAY THE EXPENSES

President of the Company Says Business Depression and Adverse State Regulations Caused the Present Conditions.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 27.-On peition of the Mercantile Trust company of New York, trustee for a large number of bond holders, United States Circuit Judge A. P. McCormick of the Northern district of Texas, Wednesday afternoon appointed Judge T. J. Freeman, of Dallas, receiver for the Interaational & Great Northern Railroad company, and fixed his bonds at \$50, 000. The petitioners allege that the railroad has defaulted in the payment of the interest to the extent of \$494; \$20 on bonds; that it is insolvent and unable to meet its operating expenses and obligations and to defray the costs of improvements now under way. The railroad company, through its general solicitor, filed its consent to the appointment of a receiver.

The International & Great Northern is a Gould line and recently underwent reorganization when Leroy T. Price was superseded by Horace Clarke as general manager.

The reports of the Texas railroad ommission show the road to have been in financial difficulties for over a

New York, Feb. 27.-Concerning the appointment at Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday of a receiver for the International & Great Northern Railroad company, George J. Gould, president of the company, Wednesday night said: "The receivership for the International & Great Northern railroad should cause no surprise and is due

o conditions and reasons almost en-

irely local.

"While there has been an almost unrecedented falling off in revenues due o the business depression prevailing n Texas and elsewhere and affecting every branch of industry, this slone would not have caused the action now taken. At a time when revenues are the leanest and business is at the lowest ebb, the company is called upon by the state commission to make additions and improvements to its fixed property involving the expenditure of several millions of deflars, and to proceed in these expenditures upon a schedule prescribed by the commission without regard to current revenues or p to court next Friday and talk to property involving the expenditure of ond is required of him, and the de schedule prescribed by the commission without regard to current revenues or the ability of the company to secure

funds to meet the expenditures. "These orders have come on top of decrease in gross earnings for the Ball Player Goes to Alaska for Gold last four months of \$989,000 or a decrease at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a year. It has been impossible to reduce expenses anywhere near proporyears has played baseball at Fair tionately. Even were the earnings as banks, Alaska, and sought in vain for large as formerly they would not prolearns of a gold mine at his old home outlays and the laws of Texas do not Ohio which he had neglected.

He received a letter the other day of the issue and sale of securities to

To Promote Military Training Washington, Feb. 27.—The Haskins military affairs and among those who the loan of military accountrements and stores, and an annual cash bonus for each pupil ranging from \$100 to west his uncle, Ephraim Ross, a sub \$50. The bill also provides for an examination each June of graduates of leaving his property, valued at \$250, these institutions by officers of the regular army. The graduates who successfully pass are to be enrolled in the search and much advertising. Eddie war department for future commis-

Oklahoma Suit Postponed.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 27 .- Asking that no action be taken without first giving his company an opportunity to discuss the situation before the governor and attorney general, B. L. Win-Waterbury, Conn.-After an absence chell, president of the Rock Island meet him or his representatives here

Railroad Recruiting Station Raided. Pittsburg, Feb. 27.-George H. out a license and receiving money by false pretenses were made. It is alleged that students paid \$5 for positions which never materialized.

Attacked Train With Bombs. Kielce, Russian Poland, Feb. 27 .-Ten brigands Wednesday attacked a train, hurling three bombs at it and firing many shots from their rifles. They killed one soldier and wounded

Cavalrymen May Now Use Wire While in the Saddle.

which the horse is made a part of an is expected. electrical circuit has been reported to the war department by Lieut. A. C. that the following provisions are not Leavenworth, Kan., who has been "Cackling is positively forbidden bemaking tests intended to permit tele fore 6:30 a. m., seven o'clock on Sungraphic and telephonic communica days. tions between mounted operators. "Worm expeditions in suburban to transmit messages to his base unlawful. whenever necessary without stopping his horse.

piece of copper (properly connected to biles. the telegraph or telephone instrument) "Hens found obstructing traffic in against the animal's body, thus com- the loop district will be condemned pleting a ground connection through to indeterminate imprisonment in the horse's hoofs. The tests were South Water street, made over all kinds of ground and conversation was carried on without difficulty between two operators sep- canning interests." arated by five miles of wire, the horses standing in the grass.

HEN INSPECTOR MAY BE NEEDED and regulations.

Ordinance for Care of Chicago Fowls Is Recommended.

tion.

The committee of judiciary of the city council recently recommended the passage of a "hen" ordinance, which provides that the health commissioner shall control the living conditions of all fowls in the city limits. ditions of all fowls in the city limits. It also enlarges the manifold duties Parents are angry and threaten suits. of the policemen, for it provides that Sydney .- An old 'cello, which the weight members of the force.

PHONE CIRCUIT THROUGH HORSE If the job of supervising hen conditions is saddled on Health Commissioner Evans it is conjectured that special hen inspectors will be added to his stan. The civil service qualifi Washington .- An inegious device by cations for the job will be appalling, it

Knowles, Thirteenth infantry, at Fort contained in the proposed ordinance:

This will permit the mounted operator garden patches are hereby declared

"The penalty of annihilation will be imposed on all hens found playing It is accomplished by placing a small hide-and-seek with passing automo-

"Hens laying eggs in public conveyances will be delivered over to the

In the suburban districts of the city little depression followed the announcement of the impending rules

Makes Pupils Eat Herbs.

Waterbury, Conn. - There was trouble in the school district of East Chicago.—A hen inspector may be Litchfield when it was discovered that the newest municipal dignitary, his duty being to look out for the health and comfort of Chicago's hen population.

one of the country teachers had abandoned the old method of chastisement and had been compelling those disorderly to eat herbs, wild turnips, bone-

they shall capture any fowls running owner at Mount Noorah, Victoria, sent at large and hold them at the police to be repaired, was found to bear the station to be claimed. The prospect label of Nicolo Amati and the date of pursuing a giddy hen and attempt- 1624. There was also found a record ing to snatch her by a pin feather is of the instrument having been recreating lots of joy among the heavy- paired by Louis Dandeh, of Versailles, in 1781, for Louis XVI.

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Culberson, of Texas, and Nelson, of Minnesota, Ahrow Hot Shot at the Aldrich Bill.

SOME LESSONS OF THE PANIC

It Was Declared the Bill Would Give Additional Power to Those Whose Lawlessness Create Such Disturbances.

Washington, Feb. 27.-After passing the penal code bill the senate Wednesday on motion of Senator Aldrich advanced the emergency currency bill to the position of unfinished business which action has the effect of giving it unquestioned right of way.

Speeches on the currency bill were made Wednesday by Senators Culbertson (Democrat Texas) and Nelson (Republican Minnesota).

Mr. Culbertson outlined a number of amendments he will submit to the bill; one providing that after January 1 1909, every national bank shall keep on hand in its own vaults the reserve of lawful money required and repeal ing the permission to keep a part of the reserve in other national banks also making it unlawful to deposit money in any national bank to be used directly or indirectly by the banks in speculative dealings in stocks and bonds or to supply funds to any operator on the stock exchange to be used in dealings on the exchange and making it unlawful for national banks to make, demand of other loans or give credit on their books to operators on any stock exchange to be used in deal-

ings on the exchange. Mr. Culbertson then denounced the pending currency bill.

"The operation of this bill," he declared, "will give additional power to those whose machinations and lawlessness support and create such financial

He contended that the bill would make a market for securities, which was what the "financiers" want.

'Whatever the cause of the financial crash may be," he added, "it was in- during their reception at the White excusable and unwarranted by condi- House. Continuing, the president gave tions and in some of its phases was his views on educational methods at criminal and infamous.

Contending that there was no industrial cause for the panic he cited sta- or of expression. At Wednesday's ways. The Mississippi, our greatest tistics extensively to bear out his contion concerning the abundance of Oklahoma City was selected as the money in circulation. When the out next meeting place and officers were out a rival in any country. The report money from the New York reserve Elson, Cleveland, O.; first vice-presibanks, he said, \$251,000,000 was loaned dent, David B. Johnson, Rockhill, S. out on demand notes on stocks.

ports on conditions in New York City | C. Nelson, Salt Lake City, Utah. when the "Morgan pool" was formed to relieve the acute money stringency there, and declared that it was "a story of violated law and of business dishonesty and immorality; of the perversion of banking and the subordina-

What was needed, he contended, was not more currency, but honest and legitimate banking unassociated with high finance.

legislation from the "packing" of the supreme court of the United States in the legal tender case, down to the law passed last year which gave the national banks without interest the use of \$250,000,000 of public money.

'Senator Nelson's speech was an argument in support of his amendment providing for the guarantee of deposits in national banks and he took occasion to sharply criticise present banking short debate, adopted a resolution present time was commented upon in nesday. Senator Culberson, of Texas,

great deal of credit for the importa- control of the Congo Independent informed by the treasurer that for essary to make it of service. Senator tion of gold during the panic, he un- state, and, failing such transfer within the first time the gold coin and bul- Nelson (Republican Minnesota) also dertook to show that the \$100,000,000 reasonable time, assuring the govern lion in the United States had reached denounced the measure as of no imof gold imported was sent here upon ment of parliament's hearty support and passed the sum of one thousand portance in its present form. The bills of lading to pay for wheat and of any measure that it might be million dollars, "an event so extraor- currency bill was on motion of Mr. cotton that had been sent abroad and necessary for the British government dinary," he said, "that it will be Aldrich made the unfinished business contended that therefore the banks de to take, either alone or in conjunctorronicled and commented upon with of the senate. The bill to revise the served no credit in that connection. tion with the powers that signed the surprise and amazement in every fi- criminal laws of the United States was panic," he said, "was by violating the carrying out of its provisions." law and holding up depositors."

The proposition to insure deposits, he said, was met by big banks with a protest against placing the little banks | dent G. M. Filers, of the smelter, owned | Mr. Boutell was greeted with applause. | ternoon instructed the jurors to bring that were on a lower level on the by the American Smelting & Refining

protect depositors." "Great God," he exclaimed, "the panic demonstrated that the big bank and was written in an almost unintel. Mrs. Akins appeared as a witness tended to the labeling of provisions

ers are on the lowest level."

Stranded Japanese May Perish. San Francisco, Feb. 27 .- The Japanese fishermen and sailors stranded on work." the Malaspina glacier near Yakutat Alaska, from the wrecked schooner Satsuma Maru, and for whose rescue the United States dispatched the revenue cutters Thetis from Alaska and McCulloch from San Francisco in all probability will perish before the relief expedition reaches Yakutat, acsording to advices received by the Merchants' Exchange Wednesday. A terrible storm with a gale blowing 60 Thetis have had to give up temporarily Mississippi legislature. the voyage to Alaska and put into

Indians Spared the Americans.

Neah bay for shelter.

conductor on the Rio Grande, Yaqui dan, former private secretary to ex-& Pacific railroad, brought word here Governor Bailey, February 14, last, longing to his train crew were killed sause they were Americans.

Pennsylvanian Thinks Tariff Should Not Be Revised.

Think Differently-Mr. Houston Replied-More Gold Than Ever

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The climax of eneral debate on the army approprition bill in the house came Wednesay when Mr. Dalzell (Pennsylvania), cognized as one of the foremost rotectionists of the country delivered n exhaustive speech in defense of the epublican party and its policies, in which he upheld the principle of the rotective tariff system, and said that inder it the United States had beome the greatest of manufacturing ations. He did not believe there was my necessity for tariff revision, but hought it was well to recognize the laims of those who think there should e some alterations. Whatever that vision was, provided the Republicans ere successful at the next election. assured his hearers, it would be in cordance with the Republican theory protection to American industries

The Republican tariff system was atcked by Mr. Houston (Tennessee) to hich he charged the trusts owed their

eing and he urged its revision Other addresses were made by Mr. herwood (Ohio) in support of his bill pension soldiers of the Civil war at ne dollar a day, and by Mr. Boutell Illinois) who referred to the fact hat the gold in the United States for he first time had reached \$1,000,000,-00. The army appropriation bill was ead for amendment and its considerition was not concluded when the ouse at 5:30 p. m. adjourned.

War On Corruption to go On.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- That there vill be no let up in President Roosevelt's policy of warring "against rotenness and corruption," was emphatically declared by the president Wednesday in an address to the delegates to the department of superintendence of the National Education association considerable length and with characteristic catholicity of thought and vigbusiness session of the association,

Preparing Lincoln Celebration.

staesman should be held there rather

Ready for Congo Action.

Saying that the banks had taken a its power to secure the transfer of the of Illinois. He said he had just been favor of amendments he deemed nec-"The only way the bankers stopped the Berlin act, to insure the effective nancial center in the world; an event passed.

More Threats by Italians.

Pueblo, Col., Feb. 27.-Superintengame level with them.

"These big banks," he declared, with the past two days in which he is threatcompany, has received two letters in emphasis, "are getting on a high horse ened with death unless the plant re one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 with failing to brand the net weight and say nothing should be done to sumes operation at once, giving em- was imposed against John Akins, a on the packages of ham and bacon. shutting down the plant, the letter ends with the following threat: "Me blow up you if you don't give us

> Bryan Talked to Newspaper Men. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.-William Jennings Bryan Wednesday afternoon addressed the Nebraska Press association, his theme being "Newspapers paper methods in Japan, China and other countries. After the address he trial courts wherein they rendered

James Lally Held for Trial. Seneca, Kan., Feb. 27 .- In the preliminary hearing of James Lally, ac-Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 27 .- L. D. Cook, a cused of the killing of Herbert Joroffered by the defense.

CURRENCY DEBATE DALZELL DEFENDS HIS PARTY A RIVER REPORT

Preliminary Findings of the Inland Waterways Commission Sent to Congress.

WITH A SPECIAL MESSAGE

The President Says There is Need of Prompt and Decisive Action to Restore Water Transportation.

message President Roosevelt Wednesday transmitted to congress the preliminary report of inland waterways commission which was appointed last March. Following is an abstract of the president's communication: To the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives: I transmit herewith a preliminary commission, which was appointed by spread interest and demand from the will sign it. people. The basis of this demand lay of the railroads to handle promptly the traffic of the country, and especialthe crops of the previous fall.

This report is well worth you- atention. It is thorough, conservative, sane and just. It represents the mature judgment of a body of men exceptionally qualified by personal ex-If the report errs at all it is by overonservatism.

Our river systems are better adapted se, they stand first. Yet the rivers of no other civilized country are so poorso small a part in the industrial life be tolerated. of the nation as those of the United

The commission finds that it was prevented or destroyed the development of commerce on our inland waternatural highway, is a case in point. At one time the traffic upon it was withthe Mississippi by the railroads.

decisive action.

Theodore Roosevelt.

One Thousand Million In Gold. London, Feb., 27.-The house of Washington, Feb., 27.-The strength two speeches in criticism of the Al-Commons Wednesday night, after a of the United States treasury at the drich currency bills in the senate Wedasking the government to "do all in the house Wednesday by Mr. Boutell, criticised the measure and spoke in which all citizens of our republic, without regard to party affiliation, may well contemplate with satisfac-

olovment to the men who are idle well known cement contractor of Jop- Judge Cornish declared that the police The first letter was received Tuesday lin, Wednesday, of wife abandonment. power of the state could not be exligible hand. After blaming him for against her husband and her testi- and he declared the net branding mony in regard to the revolting cruel- clause of the state pure food law unties moved the jury in Justice Earli's constitutional. The state will appeal court to ask instructions regarding the the case to the supreme court. maximum punishment that could be inflicted under the law. It is the first time in Joplin that the extreme penalty has been given in such cases.

the United States supreme court.

Defining Sakhalin Boundary. Odesse, Feb., 27.-Captain Voskressemsky, president of the Sakhalin at Vialivostok by Russian and Japan. Venezuelan government.

LUGAL UPTION IN OHIO NOW

The Vote on the Final Passage of the Bill Was 79 to 36-Crowds Awaited the Result.

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.-After more than two hours debate which the members generally admitted was all to no purpose because no vote could be changed thereby, the house Wednesday passed the Rose county option bill introduced and championed by Washington, Feb. 27.-In a special Senator Isalah R. Rose of Washington county. The vote in passage of the bill was 79 to 36. Several amendments were offered by the opponents of the measure, but all were voted down, Mr. Briggs of Fulton, who stood sponsor for the bill, in the house, declining to accept any modification of the text as it came from the senate, declaring that the friends of the bill did not care report from the inland waterways to again risk the fate of the bill. The measure will now go to the governor me last March in response to a wide- and it is generally expected that he

The bill as it will become a law, nd the wages of the American work- in the general and admitted inability provided that elections may be held in any county to vote on the question of banishing saloons upon petition of 35 per cent of the qualified voters. A majority of the votes cast shall determine the policy of the county, but in event of a county voting "wet" no township or residence district which has voted "dry" shall be affected perience and knowledge of conditions thereby. Elections may be held every throughout the United States, to un- three years. Stringent regulations and derstand and discuss the great prob. fines for the enforcement of the law lem of how best to use our waterways are provided. The law will not go inte in the interest of all the people. Un- effect until September 1, 1908, thus usual care has been taken to secure giving persons interested in the liquor accuracy and balance of statement. business time to anticipate its opera

> The house was besieged by crowds of people interested in the fate of the to the needs of the people than those bill during the entire afternoon and of any other country. In extent, dis- the galleries of the house were packed, tribution, navigability, and ease of but there was no demonstration when the vote on the measure was announced as the speaker had admonly developed, so little used, or play ished the spectators that none would

CLEANING A KANSAS TOWN.

unregulated railroad competition which | Liquor and Saloon Fixtures Destroyed at Girard and 125 Convictions Have Been Secured.

Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 27.-Whisky and beer, valued at \$1,000, which had been taken on search seizure warof-town banks were calling for the elected as follows: President, W. H. shows that commerce was driven from rants from the various joints in the Block Bros. county towns during the anti-liquor Plymouth Clothing Co. The improvement of our inland crusade, was destroyed in the public Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. second vice-president, Miss Ida waterways can and should be made to square at Girard, Kan., Wednesday in Mr. Culberson read newspaper re- Bender, Buffalo, N. Y.; secretary, A. pay for itself so far as practicable the presence of a large crowd. The from the incidental proceeds from fact that the liquor would be poured water-power and other uses. Naviga- out on the street had been given great tion should of course be free. But the publicity and people came from all Washington, Feb., 27 .- Senator Cul- greatest return will come from the in- over the county to witness the event. iom of Illinois Wednesday invited the creased commerce, growth, and pros- Bottles, tumblers and other glassware president to attend the one hundredth perity of our people. For this we have used in the liquor business were anniversary celebration of the birth already waited too long. Adequate broken and hauled outside the city of Abraham Lincoln, at Springfield, funds should be provided, by bond is limits. The county attorney has se-III., Feb., 12, 1909. The president told sue if necessary, and the work should cured 125 convictions for violations Senator Cullom that if he could get be delayed no longer. The develop of the prohibitory law during the presaway from Washington that day he ment of our waterways and the con- ent term of the district court. The had promised to go to the Kentucky servation of our forests are the two school fund was increased several farm upon which Lincoln was born most pressing physical needs of the thousand dollars by the fines paid by Mr. Culberson declared that the money power has always dominated and where there is also to be held a and they should be money power has always dominated and they should be money power has always dominated and they should be money power has always dominated and they should be money power has always dominated and they should be money power has always dominated and they should be made celebration. Senator Cullom was disappointed, saying that as the remains gether, and at once. The questions of are \$5,000 worth of fixtures in Girard of Lincoln were at Springfield he felt organization, powers, and appropriation which will be destroyed later in the of Lincoln were at Springfield he felt tions are now before the congress. week. Goods belonging to jointists that the anniversary of the great There is urgent need for prompt and who have not yet been tried will be destroyed after their trials are held.

Code Revision Bill Passed.

Washington, Feb. 27.-There were

Packers Get a Decision.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27 .- Judge Corntion and pride." The annoucement of ish in the district court Wednesday afin a verdict of not guilty in the case Sentence for Wife Abandonment. of the state against Swift & Co. The Joplin, Mo., Feb. 27.-Sentence of packing company had been charged

Lunched By An Ancient Temple. Lima, Feb. 27.—Rear Admirals lty has been given in such cases.

Charles M. Thomas, William H. Emory and Charles S. Sperre and 40 officers of the American fleet, together with 80 Peruvians, headed by the minister of the Orient." He described news preme court of Texas Wednesday sus of war, Gen. Elaspuru, proceeded on tained the judgment of the lower horseback Wednesday morning to Pachacama, about 18 miles from Lima left for Memphis, Tenn., where he will a judgment for \$1,600,000 damages to inspect the famous ruins there. attend a banquet on the evening of and ouster from the state of Texas They lunched beside the ancient temmiles an hour is reported off the north- February 28. On the following day against the Water-Pierce Oil company ple of the Sun. Uhle directed the exern coast and the McCulloch and he will deliver an address before the for violating the Texas anti-trust laws. cavation for relics for the visiting The case will be appealed at once to Americans and a number of valuable relics were found.

Want Venezuelan Correspondence. Washington, Feb. 27.-The senate Wednesday adopted a resolution inisland boundary commission, who has troduced by Mr. Lodge requesting the just returned here from Sakhalin is president to send to the senate cor-Wednesday that three Mexicans be- Lally was bound over to the district authority for the statement that the respondence with Venezuela in relacourt at 5 p. m. Wednesday without boundary regulations there have been tion to pending controversies concernby Yaqui Indians. The engineer and bail. The state's evidence was large satisfactorily concluded and a treaty ing alleged wrongs to Americans and himself were spared, he said, only be ly circumstantial and no evidence was on the subject will soon be signed corporations in that country by the

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Miners to Study Esperanto. Jasonville, Ind .- So many are the nationalities of the miners employed in the mines about here that they have begun to study Esperante in order to be able to understand each other. Shopkeepers are learning it also in order better to conduct their bust

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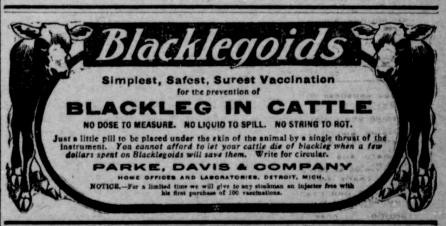
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