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Cattle; 71 Cars, 5,338 Hogs; 2 Cars, 497 Sheep.

STEERS 10 to 15c HIGHER

Trade in Healthy Condition-Increased Proportion of Good Beeves in Receipts.

Trade Was Healthy-Calves Steady @25e Higher For Week.

The foli	uary 1,		d recei	
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cettle	105,500	113,780	8,280	
Hogs	560,749	412,525		148,224
Sheep	150,830	184,148	83,818	
Horses	4,710	7,818	2,608	

# LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hors

	Catter	ALUKO	Dues
Chicago	800	15,000	2,0
Kansas City	200	4,500	
South Omaba	100	5,100	10
South St. Joseph.	600	5,800	50
East St. Louis	200	3,000	20
Totals	1.300	82,900	2,80
Yesterday		55,400	18,4
Week ago	1,600	88,500	8,4
Month ago	2,800	68,300	4,3
Year ago	1,800	24,830	2,9
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The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads

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# CATTLE.

Trade in Good Condition at Close of four years ago. Week-Steers Higher.

for Saturday and actual trading was 484,800 a month ago, 281,200 a year for Saturday and actual trading was 484,800 a month ago, 281,200 a year EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock not of sufficient volume to cause any ago, 310,600 two years ago, 311,100 Yards, Ill., March 7.—Special to The fact, the small run of today was pra- years ago.

is noted that with the increased receipts there has also been an in-creased proportion of good fat steers and more sales have been made at \$5.00 and up than for some time. This is a seasonable condition as cattle coming now show longer feeding and carry more fat than some time ago and, for this reason, while sales re ported might show more advance than is quoted, some allowance should be made for better condition of cattle offered Conservatively the advance on steers for the week has been about 10@15 cents and applies practically to all weights of beef steers.

There have been no cattle here a good as the top getters of last week the best having sold at \$5.65, but such sold at \$5.75 last week could b marked up 10@15 cents. There ha been a very fair representation steers selling at \$5.25@5.60 and bul of all medium to good dressed bee and shipping grades have gone in range of \$4.90 @ 5.30. The easter trade has taken a liberal share of th good kinds of steers at the strengther ing prices. Light steers have been i good request at prices ranging mostly from \$4.50@5.00 with common odds ends and small lots at \$4.00@4.40.

The market at the close of th week is in apparently encouraging condition and unless the country should rush holdings in to get the out of muddy feed lots, as is usuall the case in the spring, there is nov a fair prospect of improving markets

The prices being made for al ses of steers on this market are such that feeders and shippers can not afford to ship out of St. Joseph territory to other markets

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Trading in the cow and heifer market today was confined to small limits.

The market was quotably nominal on a basis of steady prices.

There has been no material change in cow and helfer values during the week just closing. However, there day to day and the leaning has been toward strength. The little change noted has been in the case of handy weight heifers and good mixed helfer and steers. This class of stock was in strong demand and closing prices are 10@15c higher than a week ago. For the general run of cows and heifers there has been free oulet at last

in very healthy and satisfactory conition. Activity has been the main feature. Good light helfers and cificial Receipts, 14 Cars, 473 steers mixed sold largely at \$4.75@ 5.15, and a very good class of heifers brought \$4.60@4.85. A medium grade of helfers sold at \$4.00 @4.50 with an inferior class at \$3.50@3.85. A few

osing prices.

Calves are closing steady with a corresponding week a year ago. week ago, with common to choice quoted at \$3.00@6.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. This branch of trade has not dis-BEST STEERS AT \$5.50 to \$5.65 were fairly sustained up to Thursday

For Stock Cattle, Supply Large and solwing of all weights and qualities.

The call for stock heifers is strong Prices Are Lower—Hogs Score An-other 10c Advance—Live Mutton 10 ago. Most of the desirable grades

Packers'	Purch	nases	Yestere	lay.
			Hogs	
Swift & Co.				252
Hammond .		132	1,725	526
Morris		56	1,665	252
Total		475	6,109	1,030

# HOGS.

nother Snappy Trade, Prices Highest of Year to Date.

With receipts again light at all points the market again ruled snappy to the full extent of supply with prices fully 10 cents higher than the average of yesterday, 5@10 cents higher than the close and 10@15 cents above the opening trade of that day. This advance puts prices at the close of this week on the highest level of the year to date and with top prices higher than on any day since early in December. Hogs were practically all snapoo ped up before 11 o'clock and the week closes with advances of 25@30 cents from low point of the week, which was Tuesday, well sustained.

The advance has apparently been a healthy one, but there is danger that this may stimulate a big rush to get in on the raise and there is not much doubt that one of the big runs, such as were being thrown on markets a few weeks ago, would at once wipe Journal-Stockman reports: out a large share of the advance. Total receipts at this market for the week 56,500, against 42,595

Aggregate total at five markets The usual slim run of cattle arrived 435,700, against 395,600 last week,

tically all consigned direct, the pack-ers getting a few, while bulk went with the bulk selling at \$4.50@4.60. Texas. Market steady.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.37½@ Hogs—Receipts, 3,600. Market For the week the total of cattle at 4.50, a week ago at \$4.35@4.50, a 10c higher; top. \$4.75; bulk, \$4.60@ the local point has been 12,000 and month ago at \$4.25 @ 4.40, a year ago at \$6.80 @ 6.87 ½. two years ago at points the total of 126,800 is 7,000 \$6.15 @ 6.27 ½, three years ago at Market nominal. short, compared with last week. It \$4.87 1/2 @ 4.95, four years ago at \$5.15

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Total ...... 5,291 Sage SHEEP.

Live Mutton Values 10@25c Higher in growing potatoes and I will give for Week, Most Gain on Sheep.

week. Receipts were moderate and week, 133,100, indicates a shrinkage

the most noteworthy feature of the much which, for four years. This is worst. played much life this week. Prices trade. Desirable sheep and yearlings are closing 25c higher than a week the week finishes on a basis of this kind. Dealers stocked up heavily that form the week finishes on a basis of this \$5.50, both westerns and Mexicans the roots and puts it in better mean a market where prices for all kinds changed condition for the root and puts it in better mean a market where prices for all kinds that form the roots are prices for all kinds that the roots are prices for all kinds the roots are prices for all kind kind. Dealers stocked up heavily early in the week and as country demand has been limited they are still sounted at \$5.25,000.00 at the soil will contain from five to Missouri the soil will contain from five the soil will contain from five to Missouri the soil will contain from five to Missouri the soil will be soil will contain from five to Missouri the soil will be soil will Prices this Week, But Tone of carrying a big supply of young cattle in the stocker division. The assort- of the week. No wethers of consement is one of the best seen here in quence have arrived during the week

able for good, handy weight Mexican lambs. A range of \$6.50@6.65 has taken major part of the offerings.

The plant of positive about You might take the ing on rainy days. If possible cultivate the next day LET MAN WITH

# OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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CHICAGO, Union March 7.—The Live			
ports: Cattle — Receipts,	300	Ma	rket

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c higher; top, \$4.70; bulk, \$4.50@ 4.60. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 .-Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market 10c higher; top, \$4.67½; bulk, \$4.45@

Sheep-Receipts, none.

changed.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 7 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market un-

Hogs-Receipts, 5,100. Market 5@ last week, 59,932 a month ago, 35,089 10c higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.40@ a year ago, 39,355 two years ago.
44,057 three years ago and 25,083

Additional ago and 25,083

Sheep — Receipts, 100. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

porter reports: Sheep-Receipts, 200, all directs.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 8 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 0

	Wheat			
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	No. 3 red	99	@1	0.0
	No. 4 red	97	0	98
	No. 2 hard	97	@1	00
	No. 3 hard	95	@	99
D	No. 4 hard	90	@	95
% %	Rejected soft	85	@	95
1	No grade	80	@	85
WHY HAN	Rejected hard	85	@	93
3	No grade	80	@	85
2	Corn.			
4	No. 2 white	57 1/2	0	58
V.	No. 3 white	57 1/2		574
1	No. 4 white	50 72	w	57
4	No. 2 corn	57 1/2	@	58
	No. 3 corn	57 1/2		573
	No. 4 corn	56 1/2	@	574
88	Oats.			
	No. 2 white	50	@	50%
8	No. 3 white	49 1/2	0	50
23	No. 4 white	48	-	
	No. 2 oats	49 1/2		
8	No. 3 oats	49 %		
	No. 4 oats	47 1/2		
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GRUBB AND SPUDS.

Colorado Discovers Natural

I have been in a measure successful my method of growing them. The the street car philosopher.

pretty good killers sold at \$3.40@4.00.

A range of \$2.50@3.00 took most of the canners.

There has not been any material change in the market for bulls this aggregate five point supply for the change in the market for bulls this aggregate five point supply for the control of change in the market for bulls this aggregate five point supply for the Colorado the mountains, altitude and shoving up prices. These buffalo week. Receipts were moderate and week, 133,100, indicates a shrinkage the demand fairly active at last week's of 32,400 to compared with last week better to keep the soil free from disance and an abomination and a disgrace to the and the total is 41,800 less than for eases than it is to eradicate them snorting publish quadruped of quadru afterwards. Nothing but the legumes snorting noblest quadruped of quad

broken up in the fall quite deep or ago, with buyers clamoring for this broken twice. The action of the frost class of stock. Good ewes said up to than by spring plowing. It is very With Week Ago—Restricted Outlet several weeks, there being a good solwing of all weights and qualities. So this branch of the market was not tested. However, good wethers are solwing of all weights and qualities. in healthy, vigorous condition. We get blue ribbons at the corn shows quotable at \$5.65@5.90. in healthy, vigorous condition. We get blue ribbons at the corn show take the fall plowing and disc it, or next fall and winter is to point you first part of the week, but firmed up use spring tooth harrows and pulver- operations in that direction now. Have later and closing prices are 10@15c ize and re-harrow the land as long good seed to start with, get you higher than a week ago. Quality has as it can be worked. I try to put the ground in prime condition been nothing to brag about and nothing strictly choice was offered on I think my ground last spring was strenuosity, except on rainy days, unclosing days. Best here landed at cultivated six times before planting til the corn is ready for the show. \$6.75 on Thursday, but \$6.85 is quot- We like to plant our potatoes about You might take the boys and go fish-

after planting. I would not wait a as close to the tubers as possible. This affords storage for moisture and opens up the soil for plant food and for the development of the roots. We keep cultivating from time to time, once Special to The Journal: The Drovers until the potato plants are five or six from his retreat with safety. tion we seldom need any irrigation until July by planting the first of May

By that time in July the potatoes are set or being set. present needs, but one must not wait to the owner of the adjoining land. until it crumbles because all the potatoes can not be irrigated in one day. rapidly as we can, just like we raise blew harder than it has been known a lot of grief later on. A small trench should be made in which to run the water so that the potatoes will always from frost.

### PLANT TROUT IN STREAMS. Many Thousands to be Distributed in Missouri Waters.

One hundred and fifty thousand weeks, brook trout eggs from the government fish hatchery at Leadville, Colo., have been received at the state fish hatchthe streams of Colorado by employes of the United States fish commission. They were kept for a time in the hatchery at Leadville before being the colorado by employes by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs. It is more than the average life of an untreated mine the colorado by employes by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs. It is more than the average life of an untreated mine the colorado by employes by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs. It is more than the colorado by employes by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs. It is more than the colorado by employes by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs. It is more than the colorado by employes by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs. It is more than the colorado by a bear campaign in the pit that put values of hog product down on a level with hogs.

shipped to St. Joseph. They will be hatched out here in the St. Joseph hatchery. "The trout the North American continent. and it is only a few years since this variety of fish was introduced in our planted in suitable waters, even in very limited numbers, the result has been gratifying. Trout are being

the speckled	beauties."						
Ra	nge of Pripes						
	This Week	Last Week					
Monday	4.20 @4.55	\$3.95 @4.30					
Tuesday	4.17%@4.45	4.05 @4.42%					
Wednesday	4.10 @4.40	4.00 @4 40					
Thursday	4.17% @4.50	4.00 @4.40					
Friday	4.32% @4.80	4.17% @4.50					
Saturday	4.40 @4.70	4 25 @4.55					
Average Weight.							
		3221					
Feb. 28	212 Mar.	4					
Feb. 29	221 Mar.	5222					
Mar. 2	214 Mar.	6226					

When the weather is cold, the days re short and you are in a hurry, there is a temptation to slight the end to his four sons. Each received chores. Don't do it. Above all, don't in fee simple, with no strings attached There are usually more greenhorns ative necessity, but it's not enough neglect to bed everything generousig a 200 acre farm. The father still has among the city visitors than among The conditions under which it is fed the farmers who go to the state fairs. The father still has among the city visitors than among the conditions under which it is fed the farmers who go to the state fairs.

### \* SKIPS AND CULLS.

LET MR. PACKER WORRY.

Two cars of lambs direct to a natural home of the potato is the packer is the man who is holding the odd cows sold up to \$5.05, but not many landed above \$4.60, and bulk of the decent dressed beef grades no trading and market conditions of South America, says of these higher much and an occasional mess of these high much conditions of South America, says pork. Let him do the worrying.

Mushrooms and spring greens will soon be ripe and with these and an occasional mess of these high much conditions. The week has developed a better feeling in the live mutton market. An insistent demand for sheep has been insistent demand for sheep has b but the doggoned buffalo fish can be I use clover or alfalfa, I do not care used for fillers if worst comes to

# WHERE PRICES ARE GOOD.

### TO RAISE SHOW CORN.

The way to have corn that will

### LET MAN WITH MUD SELL.

If your feed lots are dry don't rush We use two-horse cultivators, fat cattle in when your neighbor with haps two years, will, if given presomething like a double shovel plow, deep mud in his lots is making a servative treatment costing about 10 with a sixteen-inch shovel and put wild scramble to get his cattle out of cents, last eighteen years. The service four horses on them. A John Deere the way. Let the man with the of other timbers, such as railroad ties, Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today can be used that will stand four horses. Try and run it as deep and yourself by so doing yourself by so doing.

## HARBINGER OF SPRING.

Cheer up! Spring is coming. Evidence unmistakable that the spring everyone, in fact, who must use timmicrobe is already at work was seen ber where it is likely to decay—this a week if we can. If weeds germinate we put on a fine tooth harrow, setting the teeth back and there is not the fixed payers congregated in the rear of the Evenance and because much danger of disturbing the roots light of the Exchange and began to considered.

## TO PROHIBIT GROWTH.

in the hill where the feeder roots are, panies are enjoined not to permit more expensive kinds. take a handful of dirt and if it holds either to grow upon their rights of

HIGHEST OF YEAR. not of sufficient volume to cause any chart the small results ago, 310,600 two years ago, 311,100 be in loose soil, through which the dair can circulate. We like to plant three years ago and 245,300 four pointers with the rows thirtyour potatoes with the rows thirty- this year. The top, \$4.70, was the cost of the post, set, is 24 cents, trade and contracts with the main

# basis-the point where it has been terest on \$219.60.

AN ENORMOUS INCREASE. were taken from trout caught in the vision stocks at Chicago, but it was a saving of \$58.75 per mile. probable that stocks at Missouri river prop is not more than three years. packing points increased in the same By proper preservative treatment it about two weeks, and a month later proportion as at Chicago and that can be prolonged by many times this

# CATTLE IN OKLAHOMA.

Where the fish have been Indications Are That Texas Will Not valueless in their natural state, can acre farm on which there was a Be Barred By Quarantine.

year relative to the grazing lands in the Creek nation, despite what action might be taken in the Osage nation. Fom this discussion we gathered that no drastic legislation would be resort- aggregate totals and comparisons: ed to, at least for some time, either in the Osage or the Creek nations, and for that reason I believe that the Texas cattleman has no cause for any serious apprehension, at least for the present time."

Cattle Chicago ... 56,300 Keneas City ... 29,800 Omaha ... 17,000 St. Joseph ... 12,000 St. Louis ... 11,700

# COST OF POSTS

"No use for us to worry," remarked Increasing Scarcity of Timber Causes Investigation Into Best Preservatives Available.

# DOURATION OF FENCE POSTS

May be Greatly Prolonged by Use of Comparatively Cheap But Effective Treatment.

### MANY WOODS MAY BE USED

Soft Varieties not Heretofore Consider- Reynolds; W. T. Lucas, Chester; ed Fit For Posts, Ties or Mine Props Superior;

be doubled and often trebled by inexpensive preservative treatment. Today, when the cost of wood is a big item to every farmer, every stock- Managers Getting Busy Early in the

to be spent in the purchase of timber.

a fence post such as was mentioned ment ERUPTION EXTRAORDINARY. at the beginning might serve as one example. The post is of loblolly pine. Then we want to grow potatoes as Up in Chicago yesterday the wind and costs, untreated, about 8 cents, impress on those present the importng the cost of setting, 14 a a calf. I find if I can grow my po- to blow for thirty-six years. Jim cents, It lasts about two years. Com- for Nebraska. He stated that Nebtatoes rapidly and strong and get Poole must have been in eruption pounding interest at 5 per cent, the them well established they will stand extraordinary.

The stated that Neb-pounding interest at 5 per cent, the annual charge of such a poet is 2.52 try and immediately be was forced to annual charge of such a post is 7.53 try and immediately he was forced to cents; that is, it costs 7.53 cents a branch out into a discussion considyear to keep the post in service. Pre- erably apart from the matter which Bulk of hog sales today on the St. servative treatment costing 10 cents he first wished to speak of. , Prof. cattle—Receipts, 200, including 100 eight inches apart, which gives them highest figure paid at this point since a nice width and keeps them under Dec. 13, 1907. It now remains to be an annual charge of 2.04 cents. Thus cover from the sun and protects them seen whether or not the country will the saving due to treatment is 5.49 get the best price, all export corn being become exited and dump enough hogs cents a year. Assuming that there mixed with different grades in order on the market next week to check are 200 posts per mile, there is a to bring all of it to one moderately the rising tendency of prices, and saving each year for every mile of good standard. again put the market on a \$4.15@4.50 fence of a sum equivalent to the in-

hovering for the past eight or ten In the same way preservative treatment will increase the length of life March 10-Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey of a loblolly pine railroad tie from bred sows. For particulars write L five years to twelve years and will re- C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo. Live Stock World: February wit- duce the annual charge from 11.52 ery south of St. Joseph. These eggs nessed an enormous increase in pro-

fisherman's paradise and are two of nature's beauty spots. In the region known as the Ozark Mountains are found many spring-fed brooks, suited in every respect to the propagation of the trout, and it is the hope of the commission in the next few years to be able to stock all these streams with the speckled beauties."

lowing statement:

"A few days ago I went with a party representing the Indian Territory Anti-Horse Thief Association before the Oklahoma board of agriculture for the purpose of ascertaining the trout, and it is the hope of the commission in the next few years to be able to stock all these streams with the speckled beauties."

lowing statement:

"A few days ago I went with a party representing the Indian Territory Anti-Horse Thief Association before the Oklahoma board of agriculture for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of these reports, and to our surprise and satisfaction we were given and satisfaction we were given an absolute guarantee that at least on such action, would be taken this."

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT no such action, would be taken this TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. is now about fifty-two years old and

64,500 64,200 56,600 49,500

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* R. King, Robinson; Berkely & Dowell, Hamlin; A. Marysville; Cain Bros., Beattie; D. H. Beavers, Home; C. W. Biddle, Sabetha; T. J. Hart, Reserve, and J. Lorimor, Willis, were Kansas patrons who were on today's market.

Missouri patrons of today's live stock market today included: Hugh Flora, Perrin; Durrant & Yates, Clarksdale; Frank Hanagan, Easton; J. B. Blagg, Arkoe; W. E. Neely and H. H. Fleming, Bolckow; W. D. Landers, Savannah; C. C. Lawrence, Skidmore; H. E. Nicholas, Burlington Junction; J. Q. Weller, Maitland; Ben Pierce, Corning; C. L. Kunkel and R. O. Williams, Forest City; Pratt & Deiter, King City; Nordyke, Walker & R., Bethany; Rankin & R., Ridgeway, and John Limpp, Union Star.

Nebraska shippers having stock on sale here today were: G. W. Nicholas and W. T. Sutfin, De Witt; W. T. Keefer, Hoag; Geo. W. Phelps, Dhiowa; R. W. Lawson and Gratoff & Krause, Shickley; J. F. Gregory, D. Luttrell, Hebron: A. M. Dent. Thos Lanham, Hawood; Edgar; D. Heye, Glenville; Rieher, Bladen; Fred Glebe, Camp-Thousand Acres Per Year Required bell; Bryson & Garrison, Adams; to Supply Props For Anthracite Ruyle & Caley, Filley; W. S. Bouton, umseh; Place & Bell, Vesta; C. Coal Mines Alone-Cost of Preser- M Linn, Elk Creek; H. C. Cutter, Red Cloud; P. S. Hearst, Shubert; Power Bros., Humboldt; Heacock & Verdon; F. Schmale, Plymouth; McLucas Bros., Fairbury; A. C. Bonavitz, Giadstone; J. R. Sykes, Ruskin; Washington, D. C.-It is estimated H. H. Hawkins, Du Bois; John that a fence post, which under ordi- Blatchford, Talmage; R. H. Clapp. nary circumstances will last for per- Steele City; Fairchild Bros., Endicott; Jake Miller, Davenport.

## DISCUSSES CORN SHOW.

Lincoln, Neb., March 7 .- The board is a fact which should be carefully of managers of the state board of much danger of disturbing the roots much danger of disturbing the roots limber up for the season of 1908.

by harrowing. We run this harrow limber up for the season of 1908.

The groundhog can now venture forth doubled, only half as much timber improvers' society recommended that will be required as before and only improvers' society recommended that one-half as much money will need three commissioners be appointed to look after the matter, one commission The lower house of the Oklahoma Moreover, many woods which were being appointed by the governor, one legislature has passed a bill to prohibit for a long time considered almost representative be secured from the To determine when irrigation is the spreading of Johnson grass and worthless can be treated and made board of agriculture and one from needed we take a shovel and dig down the Russian thistle. Railroad comthe corn improvers' society. Gov Of the actual saving in dollars and Sheldon, who was present, stated that its form there is moisture enough for way, under the penalty of damages cents through preservative treatment, he was willing to make the appoint-

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday,

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# WOMAN FARMER SUCCEEDS.

Widow With Six Small Children Cultivates Forty-Acre Farm.

the young fish will be planted in the present stocks are the heaviest since figure. Telephone and telegraph poles. White of Middle Fork township has cold spring-fed streams of the Ozark the dying squeal of the hog began to region," said Supt. M. E. O'Brien of agitate the ambient atmosphere of less, decay so badly at the ground line woman has as thorough a capacity that they have to be removed, can, to manage a farm as members of the by a simple treatment of their butts, stronger sex. Mrs. White was left a be made to last twenty or twenty-five widow nine years ago, with six small years. Sap shingles, which are almost children on her hands, and a fortyeasily be treated and made to outlast mortgage of \$600. She did not adeven painted shingles of the most devertise for another husband, nor did Fort Worth.—The reports from cay-resistant woods. Thousands of she ask for neighborly assistance. She caught in many of the spring-fed Oklahoma, of impending action of the dollars are lost every year by the so- rolled up her sleeves and went to streams in the state.

"Among the streams in which anguaratine bars against Texas cattle, lers find fairly good trout fishing are legislature of that state to put up called "bluing" of freshly sawed sapwork to educate and make a home for wood lumber. This can be prevented her children. She plowed the land her streams in the state. dian Creek, Niangira River, Current a scare than a fact. R. P. Barber of River, Ha Ha Tonka Lake and Meramec River. Ha Ha Tonka and Meramec Springs are at present the trout fasherman's paradise and are two of the small as to put it within the reach of the grain. She raised hogs, cattle and other stock. In five years she had paid the mortgage on the farm, "A Primer of Wood Preservation." Circular 139 of the Forest Service, "A Primer of Wood Preservation." Clothed her children and had money in the bank. All her children, as and how it can be retarded, describes Blue Spring Creek, Stanly Creek, In- appears to be more in the nature of so small as to put it within the reach the grain. She raised hogs, cattle and

She finds plenty of time to go to Sheep church and to attend to various social 66,000 obligations in the neighborhood. Two 28,300 of her girls are now large enough to assist in the kitchen work and in the 15,900 assist in the kitchen work and in the 5,800 house, but Mrs. White attends strictly to the care of the stock and the rais-An Iowa farmer, and he does not live very far from Waterloo, gave four Christmas presents worth \$60,
An Iowa farmer, and he does not live very far from Waterloo, gave four Christmas presents worth \$60,
Two yrs. ago...122,800 399,600 185,500 1 133,100 ing of the crops, and probably has

The balanced ration is an imper-

at hand.

just a moment.'

im by either arm.

ed for proceedings.

little vacation."

sked it for you."

passed a sleepless night.

"This is Dr. Cheslea of the Cheslea

Sanitarium. I read of the disappear-

ance of your clerk. Simon Lane, and

wish to say that he is here at the

sanitarium. He was placed here yes

at the advice of his physician."

tleman in number 97."

been much deceived."

desk

hand.

the office.

terday at the request of his wife and

had no wife! You must be mistaken.

"His wife? Simon Lane, my clerk,

"Mr. Lane," he said, "this institu-

tion has done you a great wrong. As

ble for it and I offer most humble apol-

The two talked earnestly together

the drive. Old Marburg alighted and

"Simon!" he cried, halting between

'Mr. Marburg," said Dr. Cheslea,

be seated. I am afraid, all uncon-

sciously, we have been parties to one

called here at my office the day before

yesterday with two gentlemen, one

of whom she introduced as her broth-

er, the other of whom bore the card

gentleman for whom I have the great-

his old time confidence in his clerk

and his new, suddenly grounded sus-

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## BRIEF CITY NEWS.

i awaaaraaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa The Mitchell Park Christian church will give a musical and literary entertainment at the King Hill Christian

next Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Harrelt of Kansas City arrived yesterday alternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, 531 East Missouri avenue.

church, Ohio and King Hill avenues,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Quick of King City, Mo., who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lewinson, 4721 King Hill avenue, left yesterday for Bazar, Kan.

Adolph Schneider, 310 Vassar street, left this week for Colorado, where he will make his future home.

Charles Hansen, 508 East Kansas avenue, left yesterday for a business trip through Nebraska.

Thomas Kinney, 1401 Angelique street, father of Timothy Kinney of the South Business Men's Club Received Dele-End fire department, suffered a stroke of paralysis late Thursday evening and is in a critical condition.

### BLUE GRASS TIME.

to Its Sowing.

"Now is the time to sow blue grass and other lawn grass seed," said Superintendent of Parks R. G. Rau yesterday. "If possible catch a day when there is a slight fall of snow and sow spoke in favor of the club indorsing the your grass seeds on the snow. The advantage is that you can see just how thick you are getting the seed distrib-

"Mix some white clover seed with your blue grass seed. It will protect its representative in the Commercial the blue grass next summer and will Conference committee to push it when disappear as the blue grass gets a start. A good way to prepare the lawn for both to warm the ground and to keep it moist for the young grass growth."

OLD LAND-MARK SOLD.

yards, and a landmark in the packing express delivery. industry in the west, has been sold to the St. Joseph House Wrecking com- third annual banquet of the club, which gave a little sigh of weariness as she pany, for the consideration of \$4,000. will be given Tuesday evening at the The plant was owned by the National Transit House, reported that nearly all her purse. Packing company.

be commenced Monday, although the The following named men will speak: wind of Thursday night started the Mayor Spratt, C. D. Morris, John Donowork. It is expected that the plant will van, the Rev. F. V. Loos of Liberty, you have them packed at once and I yield about 1,000,000 brick, 800,000 feet of Mo., Dr. O. G. Gleaves and Postmaster white pine lumber and twelve miles of A. W. Brewster. metal pipe. The machinery will be sold in the east.

TERM NEARS END.

were completed yesterday and division into effect Sunday was taken advant-No. 2 adjourned until Monday, in order age of by a train crew here Thursday to allow all of the attorneys to be in when a Pennsylvania freight train was but startled exclamation. "I must con-Judge Mosman's court today, when mo- stopped on the main track while passtions will be heard. Both Judge Mos- ing the town because the crew had man and Judge Ramey hope to finish up been on duty 16 hours. A shifting enfor the term next week.

ally tried and passed for further hear- had secured the lawful rest. ing will be taken up by Judge Ramey, and all matters taken under advisement will be passed upon. The court will continue in session until all these cases dred men were thrown out of employ

HERE A HALF CENTURY.

east of St. Joseph.

He is survived by his widow, two sons on April 1. and one daughter. The children are: John, James and Margaret. The funeral will be held at St. Francis Xaxier's church at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Kaiser to Visit Italy and Austria. ficial note issued Thursday Emperor humorous of English lyrical poets, William will meet King Victor Em- and Gay, the force of whose simple manuel of Italy at Venice during the melody and artless ringing laughter course of his Mediterranean cruise. he appreciated. He admired Pope, Later Emperor William will visit Em- too; but while admitting Milton's peror Francis Joseph at Vienna.

In the majority of instances a road never essayed the "big bowwow kind" maker is worth more than a poli- of poetry. tician to make oads.

# AMUSEMENTS.

"Wedded and Parted," simplicity of There will be the usual souvenir barand its pretty love story, has nearly run day, at the latter of which a surprise is a clerk. As they talked, the carriage I expressed the hope that we might w. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. its course at the Lyric, and the Rent- promised the little folks who attend. frow management may well feel satis- New specialties, a new illustrated song, fied with the approval with which the and new moving pictures are promised. play has been greeted by the public. Arrangements are in progress for a sec-With the matinee tomorrow the bill for ond presentation of the great Passion next week will take the stage. While Play moving pictures, which attracted by no means a star play, inasmuch as so much favorable comment a few weeks each member of the cast has a character ago. This is one of the finest and most to portray which gives opportunity for expensive colored picture films ever the best of acting, the part of Cyrus shown in America. On Friday night an Blenkarn, played by Elmer Buffnorn, is especially interesting amateur program one in which this virile young actor will be given.

LYRIC NEXT WEEK.



"Way of the World."

WAS VISITOR'S NIGHT.

gations From Other Clubs,

Last night was strictly visiting night at the South St. Joseph Business Men's club. Delegations from the Hansen Heights Improvement club and from Superintendent Rau Gives Advice as the Knights of Pythias lodges were in attendance and exchanged words of

day. "Il possible, catch a day when Eastin, Horace Wood and C. H. Watts ing the speeches, the club went on record as favoring the plan and instructed it comes up before that body.

Owing to the fact that the free exseeding is to place a light mulch of manure on the surface. This will serve End has been dropped, the secretary was instructed to correspond with the railroad commissioners and the attorney general in an endeavor to locate what had become of the order they issued The old Viles-Robbins Packing plant, several months ago, instructing the ex- eration she selected some handsome the last of the old plants in the local press companies to give the suburb free seal skins, with careless indifference

The committee having charge of the of the tickets had been disposed of and Work of demolishing the building will that they had completed the program.

Stopped the Train to Rest.

Pottsville, Pa., Mar. 6.-The new railroad law prescribing the hours of All jury cases in the circuit courts work for railroad crews which went calculation. gine sidetracked the train where it re-Monday all cases that have been parti- mained for ten hours until the crew

Oklahoma Mines Shut Down.

McAlester, Ok., Mar. 6 .- Two hunment Thursday when the Richfield mine No. 7 shut down. It is feared that this is the beginning of a general After a residence in Buchanan county shutdown of mines in the McAlester of fifty years, having come here direct coal district. The big Cake Ovens from England half a century ago, Pat- mine near Krebs will shut down Fririck Fox. 77 years old, a wealthy retired day and the Samples No. 2 was shut farmer, died at 10'clock yesterday after- down Wednesday. The miners claim noon at his late residence, five miles it is a move on the part of operators to forestall a strike that is probable

Thackeray's Poets.

Thackeray's favorite poets were Goldsmith and the "sweet lyrick singers." Prior, whom he thought the easi-Berlin, Mar. 6 .- According to an of- est, the richest, the most charmingly greatness, thought him "such a bore that no one could read him." It is not surprising, therefore, that Thackeray

# THE LUNACY OF SIMON LANE

By JOHN V. MULANEY.

store of Marburg & Co. Simon Lane. head clerk of the fur department, was even more than usually officious.

a frank, pleasant smile and a very the manner in which she sought pride of the Marburg fur display. She concluded her buying and unclasped

Simon led the way to the grated window of old Marburg's office and briefly related the situation.

woman hastened to conclude, "If you would allow your clerk here to accompany me to my husband's office. My carriage is waiting outside. I shall procure a check for my purchase, which I shall return to you through your clerk. You will do me a great service," she added, "and besides you will release me from a very embar-

site her, and the carriage rolled away. Simon was charmed by the engaging conversation of his companion. Still men testified. She declared that his Good meals and clean beds.

by the following item:

dressed woman of about 30 years, with check for \$1,100 dollars paid him by \$1,250,000. a wealthy customer. No news of his whereabount has been obtained." engaging air of condescension, which nade Simon more than usually servile interested in the display of selected furs. There was a subtle flattery in Simon's opinion on the various goods, out her own remarks showed her to be a connoisseur. After much delibnumber of Marburg's private office. to talk with Mr. Marburg at once." to their price, and a set of sables, the for you?

"I should like greatly to take my purchases with me," she said, "I wish to have the furs for this evening. If it won't trouble you too much, will shall take them in my carriage. What is the amount?" She took a roll of bills from her purse and counted them slowly.

"Eleven hundred dollars, ma'am," said Simon, after a somewhat lengthy

A faint flush had begun to color the woman's features. She uttered a slight fess that I have exceeded by purse, she said, blushingly, "I haven't that amount with me. However, I must have those furs-and I can't wait until to-morrow. May I speak with your employer a moment?" she asked hesitatingly, blushing a deep crimson from embarrassment. "I think I see a way out of the difficulty."

"You would greatly oblige me," the rassing situation.'

On the shrewd countenance of old Marburg a frown gathered for a moment, a frown of distrust; then, at the thought of losing a new and evidently wealthy customer, his face cleared.

"No favor whatever, madam; Mr. Lane here shall accompany you and return with the check." And old Mar- of a prominent north side doctor, a burg turned again to his desk.

A carriage awaited them at the est esteem professionally, but whom curb. Simon followed, sat down oppo- unfortunately, I had never met. This Located in the heart of business censite her, and the carriage rolled away. woman stated that her husband was

may be seen at his best, and one unlike exhibiting a slight air of reserve, as insane hobby was selling furs, and anything in which he has appeared might well become a society leader that he imagined himself a clerk in thrown into such a delicate situation, the employ of Marburg and Company.

There will be the usual souvenir hartopics of the day that might interest affection and seemed much moved. crowded streets of the business dis- months' treatment. She then explaintrict to the gulet of the suburbs. od that he was very suspicious and Simon was beginning to experience wary, also that he was very violent a slight feeling of uneasiness, when when crossed in his wishes or otherthe horses slowed down to a walk and wise disturbed in temper, but that he felt that their destination was near she would try, under some pretence, to bring him quietly to the office here. A hasty glance through the carriage where we might take him in charge. window told him that they were on Well, as you see, she brought Mr. the grounds of the Cheslea Private Lane, who answered exactly to her Sanitarium. He immediately conclud- description and who, you will pardon ed that the woman opposite him was me, sir, certainly did exhibit the

the wife of some official of the estab- symptoms she mentioned." "Where is this woman now?" cried lishment. He was more strongly intrenched in this belief when the car- old Marburg, very red and excited, riage drew up at the main doorway. starting from his seat. But even the best city detectives

The woman arose and spoke with a ravishing smile. "Won't you please failed to answer his question. step up into the waiting room while I

see Dr. Cheslea? I'll be gone but CONSIDERED IT GOOD THING. Simon was only too happy to obey Sporty Individual Wanted a Part of and followed her into a cosy little the Wager.

waiting room, where she left him. Two attendants in uniforms were Congressman Champ Clark was a lounging in the apartment and Simon passenger recently on a train bound saw that they were watching him for Kansas City when he was much closely. The woman was gone but amused by the soliloquy of an old a few moments when she returned chap who, it appeared, was proceed-She had a kerchief to her eyes and ing to the city named on certain legal was weeping. She stepped quickly to business. The journey was nearly his side and, before he realized what completed when the elderly person beshe had done, she had kissed him im- came possessed of the notion that cerpulsively on the forehead and rushed tain important papers had been left from the room sobbing loudly. The behind. After a hurried investigation suddenness, the strangeness of it al! of his bag he observed: took Simon completely by surprise, "If I left those papers behind I'm

but in a moment he recollected him- a fool! self and started after her. Ere he A little later he resumed his examreached the door an attendant seized ination of the bag's contents. "I bet it'll turn out I'm a fool," he murmured

"What does this mean?" cried Sinon, almost stunned at these unlook-When another mile or two had been accomplished he rummaged through "Be quiet, sir. Calm yourself," said the bag once more, and as he turned ne of the men, speaking in a soothover the last bundle repeated: ng voice, as if to a child. "You must

"It will sure turn out I'm a fool!" stay here for a while, sir, and enjoy At this juncture a testy individual occupying the adjoining seat took a "What kind of a plot is this, gentlehand. Frowning upon the old chap en? I am a clerk in the employ of who had so often offered to wager farburg & Company. Let me go!" that he was a fool, the irritable pere cried, beginning to struggle helpson looked over the edge of his newspaper, and with sarcastic interest "Softly, sir, we know all about you.

Mr. Marburg has asked that you be "Would you oblige me, sir, by layiven this little vacation. Your wife ing a little money that same way for "My wife! But I have no wife! I me?"-Harper's Weekly. on't believe you. You are all in ome plot to ruin me!" and Simon,

stead of trying to be cool and ration-Another Railroad Receiver. grew more excited, more confused Baltimore, Mar. 6 .- After the close and more violent in his resistance. At of court Thursday, with the utmost ast he was forced down a corridor secrecy, a bill was filed in the United and placed in a solitary cell, where he States circuit court by the Bowling Green Trust company of New York, On the afternoon of the next day asking the appointment of receivers Dr. Cheslea, head of the Cheslea Sani- for the Western Maryland railroad. tarium, sat reading in his private of Judge Thomas J. Morris appointed fice. As his eye moved over the front President Benjamin F. Bush, the rail-It was a busy day in the department page of the "Herald" it was attracted road having filed an answer admitting the allegations in the bill of complaint "Faithful Clerk Abscouds from the and assenting to the receivership. The Marburg Store. Simon Lane, for allegation of the Bowling Green Trust The occasion for Simon's especial ten years a trusted employer of Mar- company is that the Western Marygood nature was a new and lavish cuscity yesterday taking with him a

For Relief of Collinwood People. Dr. Cheslea re-read the item with Columbus, O., Mar. 6 .- Representain his attentions. She appeared much a puzzled expression, then sat for tive Hill of Columbiana county introseveral moments staring before him duced a bill Thursday in the house in silence. As if on sudden thought, appropriating \$25,000 for the relief of he then picked up a directory from people who lost children in the Collinhis desk and looked through it hur- wood schoolhouse norror Wednesday. riedly. Then taking down the receiv- The bill was placed on its second reader of his desk telephone he called the ing and referred to the finance committee with power to report at once "Hello," a little excitedly, "I want and it will probably be passed and sent to the senate Thursday afternoon. "This is Marburg right here," re- Not more than \$400 is to be appropriturned a gruff voice, "what can I do ated to one family.

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ant who appeared, "and show Mr. CARLISLE COM. CO., Lane to my office-Mr. Lane, the gen-1315 W. 11th St. Kansas City, Mo. WHOLESALE HAY AND GRAIN As Simon Lane, dejected and woe begone, appeared in the doorway of

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VOTE FOR MATHIAS HECKEL blisher of the St. Joseph Volksblatt, Re-publican Candidate for head of this institution I am responsi-MAYOR ogy. It is plain that we both have

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for ten minutes. In the midst of the BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO discussion a cab drove hurriedly up hastily mounted the steps and entered your Consignments of Grain and OPTION ORDERS

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# DAMAGED BY MARCH WIND

Kansas City and Chicago Suffer from Worst Gales Experienced in Recent Years.

THE MAN KILLED IN MISSOURI TOWN

A Greek Came in Contact With a Live Wire at Kansas City and Was Instantly Killed-Havoc Wrought in Both Cities With Billboards and

Kansas City, Mar. 7 .- Shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday night a strong wind arose and gathered velocity until after midnight. The death of James Safbol, a Greek who lived at 1600 Wyoming street, was the most serious of the accidents which resulted from the storm. Safbol, with three companions was walking from his home when he ran full into a live electric light wire which had been blown across the sidewalk. Safbol was instantly killed and one of his companions, Charles Hendricks, was slightly shocked.

Billboards and signs of all kinds seemed to be the favorite playthings for this storm, which was undoubtedly one of the worst March windstorms which Kansas City has ever had. A large wooden sign with a sheet iron backing, 35x40 feet, fell from the roof of the Junction building on the Delaware street side, crashing into the stairway of McDonald's saloon in the basement of the building. The sign struck the large brass railing which guards the stairway, completely demolishing it.

Signs and billboards which line lower Grand avenue, were blown down and tossed about in the streets by the flerce wind. The street was stripped almost bare of the small signs and pawnshop insignia, which are quite numerous on Grand avenue south

of Twelfth street. Window panes, large ones, did not escape the fury of the storm. A large plate glass window in a saloon at Fifteenth street and Grand avenue was blown in and another large window in the Zorn laundry plant at 1617 Holmes street was completely demolished. A canvas sign blew into the window of the Boston Furniture Com-Pany's store at 512 East Twelfth street, causing some damage.

Chicago, Mar. 7.-The highest March wind which had struck Chicago in 30 years, commenced early Friday from the southwest and wrought much havoc in the down-town district.

The gale, which at times reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour, blew down chimneys and smashed in several store fronts in the business section. A load of gravel on the roof of the Merchants' building was blown into the street, pelting pedestrians and covering their clothing with dirt. A chimney was blown off the Sherman through the glass canopy of the side-

In the suburb of Gage Park, which is flooded with water, the result of the rapid thaw of the past few days, the wind drove the water into waves which rolled into the first floors of residences, driving the tenants to the second story. A funeral at West Fiftyfifth street and Campbell avenue, was interrupted by the apparent impossibility of carrying the casket from the house to the hearse. It was found necessary to procure stones and timbers and build a bridge 30 feet long before the hearse could be reached. Much damage was reported to trees and shrubbery in and about Logan Square in the

northwestern part of the city. Shortly after 12 o'clock the heavy iron smoke stack of the Grand Pacific hotel was blown over, the heavy plates crashing down into an alley between that building and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank. An unknown man who was passing through the alley was struck and seriously injured.

Capt. Kidd's Treasure Discovered.

New York, Mar. 7 .- Reports that Capt. Kidd's buried treasure had at last been discovered drew an interested crowd to Long Beach Thursday. It is reported that one of the crew of a dredge which is engaged in deepening the channel between Long Beach and Hempstead, L. I., had found an ancient gold crested snuff box and a flint lock pistol such as stage pirates are armed with. The relics were picked up by the dredge pipe. It is also reported that a gold brooch and a ring set with diamonds were found to the beach nearby.

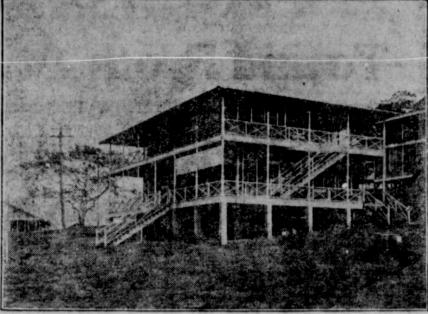
Road Improvement Planned.

Washington, Mar. 7.-The department of agriculture, through its office of public roads, will send an expert to southwestern Kansas as soon as the weather will permit to make extensive investigations as to road improvements and road treatment in various sand hill localities.

Catholic Claims in the House. Washington, Mar. 7.-The house Friday took up for consideration the bill appropriating \$403,030 for the payment of the claims of the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines for the occupancy of and damage to church property by American soldiers.

Mexican Secretary Dead in Washington Washington, Mar. 7.-Senor Don Eduardo De Belstegui, third secretary of the Mexican embassy, died late Wednesday night of pneumonia after an illness of only three days.

## HOSPITAL IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE



Uncle Sam, when he undertook the tremendous task of digging the Panama canal, made ample provisions to care for those of the big number of men necessary to do the work who might be taken sick. Up to the time of the beginning of the work the isthmus was noted for its unhealthy climate, but gether with the admiralty lord's re- may be used on countless other buildwith the installation of modern sanitary methods and an up-to-date hospital service the dreaded tropical diseases have been practically wiped out and illness is no more common than in the United States.

# TSOFWEALTHY WINS AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

SHARP INQUIRY MADE INTO THEIR ANTECEDENTS.

Jobs Not to Be Had for the Asking-Doubt as to Authenticity of Story Regarding Upton Sinclair.

in Mrs. Vanderbilt's residence, "The

Breakers," at Newport. Mr. Sinclair would undergo trouble that he could if he would.

Servants for nearly all large domeshousekeepers who deal generally with trouble. employment offices which are known to make sharp inquiry into the anteedents of the servants they recomnend. This precaution is not directed against ambitious authors eager to know what life is below stairs in the tect their patrons against the constant and skillful efforts of professional thieves to secure servants' places in such homes.

The measures taken against this do not always succeed. English profes. to be very valuable. sional thieves buy or steal the credencome to this country to work out schemes with them. They sometimes succeed.

The big jewelry robbery from the residence of the Townsend-Burdens was an "inside" job as the police call it, arranged by a professional London thief who had secured employment in the house on stolen letters of recommendation. But usually the experienced employment agents sift out the pretenders and they are helped by

equally experienced housekeepers. The foregoing suggests another phase of domestic employment in which young men as gently bred as Mr. Sinclair earn profit and dinner invitations. Many a hostess has on her domestic staff a young man of fashion who performs practically the duties of a butler. But there are few butlers in this country who are competent to do the work, so these needy young men of good social standing step in and do it.

All very large suppers served in private houses, and very many of the large dinners, are provided by one or the other of two prominent caterers. The caterer furnishes food, drink, music, flowers, cigars, cigarettes and service. The young man stands between the hostess and the caterer; he decides a score of details which a butler would decide if the supper were a home supplied affair; he inspects the decorations, determines the brand of champagne (and gets a commission from the wine agent), he even helps the caterer's steward in managing the actual service, sees that it is prompt, smart and that not too much wine is opened for consumption below stairs. If it is a cotillion supper he selects the favors (and gets a commission), or, if it is a musicale, he deals out the managers of the stars employed and gets a commission. The hostess tells him in a general way what she wants; he sees that she gets it, and that his rakeoff does not fail. She rewards him by looking to it that he always has enough social prominence to insure

him a good living at this job. Potatoes Lead to Gold Find.

Ogden, Utah.-A rancher near Craig, Col., dug his potatoes the day after a heavy rain and a quantity of wet soil adhered to them. He soid other evening, when Clinton Sidwell, the potatoes at a hotel and an em- a son of a local jeweler, and Miss Mag- of the state to take over the responsiploye at the hotel, an old placer miner, gie Barnett were married. in washing the potatoes saw some particles of gold in the bottom of the window a few weeks ago, seeing a pan. Closer scrutiny revealed a num- display of Teddy bears, and remarked This led to an examination of the

WINS AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

in Suit Begun Long Ago.

Laconia, N. H .- After 20 years of successful search and litigation, E. S. Cram has returned from Crossville, Tenn., and resumed work in a factory of the Crane Manufacturing company. The litigation was over valuable Tennessee property. From Mr. Cram it is learned that nearly 20 years ago. while looking over papers belonging to the late Robert Cram, his great New York.-Until more evidence is uncle, a broker in New York city, he produced as to its truth it is better to found some documents relating to doubt the story that Upton Sinclair se- land in Tennessee, which had not been cured employment as a house servant taken into account at the time of the settlement of his uncle's estate.

Mr. Cram learned that his uncle had purchased of a physician, Dr. Evans, and hardship, no doubt, to obtain who owned 27,000 acres of land in first-hand material for another novel Tennessee, two tracts of 5,000 acres in which to exploit his particular each, for which he had paid the sum brand of socialism, but it is unlikely of \$5,000. He later sold one of these that he would masquerade as a menial tracts. Further investigation showed f he could, and much more unlikely that the Evans heirs, having no knowledge of the original sale to Cram, sold the entire Evans estate. This fact has c establishments are hired by paid given rise to no end of litigation and

The heirs, 66 in number, scattered through all parts of the United States, | gone. and Alaska, were hunted up, one by one, by Cram, but without exception they refused to take an active part in the investigation of the claim, and the homes of the very wealthy, but to pro- brunt of the battle fell upon the He believed he had a good title and peror said he thought the German one. The accident followed. Later fought various large companies in the fleet could not be considered more in the morning the police arrived in

Some 20 or more families of the to fear any rivalry in naval supre fee-"pegs" had been. use and bricks tore a great hole tials of genuine house servants and the Cram land Cram land Cram land Cram land Cram land the Cram land ne Cram land. Cram says there is no intention of dispossessing these crease in the shipbuilding program of squatters, but they will be given cleur titles to the land they are now occupying under certain conditions.

WEDDED IN MIDSTREAM.

Indian.

Denison, Tex.-An elopement and marriage on horseback in the middle sation has been caused here by alle in his slippers. Her father is 65 of the Red river, directly followed by gations published in the London a gunshot from ambush which wound- Times with reference to the letter ed the bridegroom, was the experience sent by Emperor William in February his knee and spanked her in the most of Joseph Anse, a Texas ranger, and to Lord Tweedmouth, first Lord of the undignified manner. Miss Pauline had Miss Annie Buntz, a Choctaw Indian British admiralty. girl. The bullet shattered Anse's left arm.

outside her own race.

Anse and the girl fled on horseback acterized as untrue. in the moonlight. A minister, waiting at the junction of the Red and Kimitia rivers, performed the ceremony in midstream. The party wheeled their a rifle shot rang out and a bullet buz- to death by a court-martial for the pierced Anse's arm. The rifle was to the Japanese, was formally probank

Quick as a flash the ranger whipped into the woods near the spot where commuted. the flash was seen. Fearful lest the would-be assassin might be one of her tribesmen, the bride tugged at her husband's sleeve until he consented to flee from the spot on the gallop. nearest village, where Anse received

TEDDY BEAR PROPOSAL.

surgical attention.

How They Propose in Texas According to Latest Manner.

Elwood, Tex .- The "Teddy bear" craze has struck Elwood in a new form, and the salutation of about half of the population of the younger set is: "Say, please let me be your Teddy bear." surprise wedding which took place the

She was standing in front of a store

German Emperor Has Written a Letter to First Lord of Admiralty Regarding the Navy.

# DO NOT KNOW ITS CONTENTS

Suspicion That it is An Attempt to Dictate as to Naval Program Causes Resentment-Publication Demanded.

the German emperor is purely a per his basis of wage-\$1.50 a day. sonal communication. There is no reference therein to the British naval he said, "is this: I am going to fashestimates.'

the request made by the Times Friday builders will have to do is to put it morning for the production of a let-British and German naval policy, to in. The cast iron mold of that house ply thereto, on the ground that Em- ings. peror William's motive was to influence those responsible for the British naval policy in the interest of Germany.

Lord Tweedmouth intimated that further information on the subject would be given out in the House of Lords on March 9.

Lord Tweedmouth's statement that the communication from Emperor William was personal and not sent him in his capacity of first lord of the admiralty has done nothing to allay British suspicions that Emperor William is guilty of designs on the in dependence of the country. The epi sode has caused widespread excite ment, and there are insistent demands that the matter be fully aired in parliament.

It has been suggested that a possible explanation of the incident is that the British government attempt ed to secure mutual limitation in the matter of warship-building by direct negotiation with Emperor William; in other words, to achieve by indirect diplomacy what the Hague peace con ference failed to bring about. The critics of Lord Tweedmouth, however point out that any such negotiations ought to have been carried on through siderable anxiety to know how far the alleged irregular proceedings have McClain stumped off to bed a mile

According to one version, Emperor shoulders of the New Hampshire man. opinion on this comparison, the em- which for the rigs he chose the wrong courts. The heirs are now in posses- than one-fifth as strong as that of answer to a summons and found only sion of the premises, which are said Great Britain. This being so, he the injured horse, wrecked vehicle Great Britain

In official circles it is pointed out that it would be contrary to all etiquette to publish Emperor William's letter without the consent of the writbefore publication is possible.

Berlin, Mar. 7 .- A considerable sen-

The foreign office said it was quite correct that Emperor William some Anse had courted the Indian maiden | time ago wrote a letter to Lord Tweedfor six months. Clandestine meetings | mouth but the assertion made by the followed the objection of her father to London Times that his majesty Anse. He did not want her to marry bad endeavored to interfere in the naval plans of Great Britain was char-

Gen. Stoessel Sentenced.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 7.-The verdict in the case of Lieutenant-General horses to continue on their way, when Stoessel, who was recently sentenced zed past the minister's face and surrender of the Port Arthur fortress Will Strive to Rear Queer Looking fired from the woods on the river nounced Friday. It is regarded as almost certain, however, that Emperor Nicholas will accept the recommendahis revolver from its holster and fired tion of the court that the sentence be

Rescued Starving Japanese.

Washington, Mar. 7.-A telegram was received at the treasury department Friday from Captain Henderson The bridal party galloped into the of the revenue cutter Thetis, now on the Alaskan coast, stating that on the wrecked on that coast. The men were continually. picked up in Yakutat bay.

Troops Will Leave Goldfield. Washington, Mar., 7.-The United States troops which were ordered to Goldfield, Nev., to suppress mining riots three months ago, will break camp. Saturday and return to their This came about through a quarters at the Presidio and Monterey, Cal. Nothing is known officially at the War department of the preparedness bility of preserving order.

Illinois Central Needs Money. Chicago, Mar. 7 .- Eight directors of ber of the tiny particles in the dirt. to a friend: "I would love to have the Illinois Central railroad met in one of those cute little things." Sid- Chicago Friday and decided to ask the

TO BUILD HOUSE IN DAY.

Thomas A. Edison Says New Method Will Revolutionize Building.

New York .- In greeting the members of the American Electro-Chemical ociety and showing them through his laboratories and manufacturing plants at Orange, N. J., Thomas A. Edison showed his visitors a big model of a three-story house.

"I have had New York architects working on the plans of that," he said, "and am ready to begin on it myself. In fact, I already have made the models for the window casings. Next summer I will build just such a house within 12 hours at an expense of \$1,000, and the man who labors London, Mar. 7 .- "The letter from on it will know that it was built on

"What I am going to inaugurate," ion cast iron models for the entire This is the reply Lord Tweedmouth, house. This outfit will cost \$30,000 first lord of the admiralty, makes to for a house of this design. All the up and pour in the concrete. Then ter Emperor William sent to Lord they will allow six days for settling Tweedmouth on the subject of the and drying and the family may move

"The economic value of this rests. for one instance, in that the house will never be in need of repair. The roof and floors will be of concrete: the concrete will be made on the site; there will be no fire insurance; as an other instance of its saving value, the man who owns the house can let his children hack at it with hatchets and axes and lose nothing. There will be no wood in it save for a strip upon which carpets may be tacked."

WOODEN LEGS PROVE PERIL.

Also Prove Blessing to Aged Man Who Is Stuck in Mud.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Fletcher McClain, 65 years old, was saved and also held prisoner by his two wooden legs when he fell from a bridge with the horse and buggy he was driving.

McClain fell apart from the horse and buggy and shot downward, fee-'pegs" foremost, the wooden pedals penetrating the muck "knee" deep. And there he stuck, saved from injury, but quite helpless.

There was no one within hailing distance and the old man pulled and pulled and pulled. Finally perseverance won. With a loud smack the the foreign office, and there is con- right foo-"peg" came again to the upper air. The other followed and away, leaving his horse and buggy.

McClain lives near the Columbus William's letter to Lord Tweedmouth Traction line. He was following the gave executive details of the compara- right of way when he came upon two tive strength of the navies of Great bridges. Unable to decide in the Britain and Germany, and basing his darkness which was for cars and thought Great Britain had no need and two holes in the ground where his

SPANKS GROWN DAUGHTER.

five, Is Chastised.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Miss Pauline Law, aged 35, who lives with her father, William Law, on Friendship avenue the morning. When she reached her home her father was waiting for her years old, but he took off one of his slippers, placed Miss Pauline across him arrested for assault and battery.

The next afternoon the case was heard before Magistrate Kirby, the father was discharged, and the costs, amounting to ten dollars, placed on the young woman.

"Your father has a perfect right to spank you as long as you remain under his roof if you are disobedient,"

ruled the court. Miss Pauline threatened to take an

appeal. GIRL FINDS A SWAMP FREAK.

Animal on Nursing Bottle.

Vineland, N. J .- A peculiar animal

was picked up on the banks of the Maurice river swamp by Miss Florence Hoffman. Some think it resembles a cross between an otter and one of the wild dogs of the region; others think it is a mixture of fox and dog, while still others think it simply a freak wild dog.

The animal's hind feet resemble those of a bear, and its fur, which third instant he succeeded in rescuing grows the wrong way, suggests that 11 of the starving survivors of the of the otter. Its claws are sharp and Japanese schooner Satsuma which was it strives to burrow in the ground

> Miss Hoffman has secured a nursing bottle, and will raise the wonder on milk.

> Pastor Plays for Dance. Detroit, Mich.-With the pastor, Rev. W. H. Bill, at the piano furnishing the music, the members of the Church of Our Savior indulged in a dance in the church building. The dance was the windup feature of the harvest home celebration.

"Dancing is a wholesome amusement when the environment is proper," the pastor said.

Old Soldier Cuts Teeth. Harrisburg, Pa.-Maj. Davis, an aged attache of the post office and the only ground where the potatoes were grown, and it was found to be rich in placer gold and assays very high. Several hundred acres have been staked one of those cute inthe things. Side the company's disposal the company's disposal the company's disposal attache of the post office and the only surviving member of the famous troop surviving member of the famous troop surviving member of the famous troop in the company's disposal tracked to ask the surviving member of the famous troop in the company's disposal attache of the post office and the only surviving member of the famous troop in the famous troop in the famous troop in the company's disposal attache of the post office and the only surviving member of the famous troop in the famous troop One of the teeth is a molar.

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er. It is believed furthermore that went out the other night without telling her father where she was going he fore publication is possible.

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and remained out until one o'clock in Clerk, L. E. MILLER, Stanberry, Mo.

# Accounts of Banks and Bankers

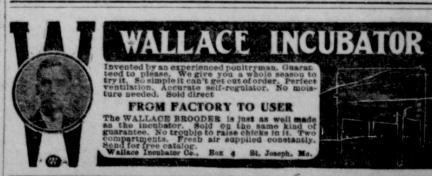
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A Presidential Boom was Formally Launched for Gov. Johnson by Minnesota Committee.

# BRYAN'S FRIENDS OF JECTED

A Resolution Recommending That He Be Named at Denver Next July Passed by a Vote of 68 to 23.

St. Paul, Mar. 7.-The Democratic state committee of Minnesota Friday governor was a guest at the dinner of afternoon, after a bitter fight, adopted the club which also entertained the a resolution indorsing Gov. John A. heads and other officials of many rail Johnson of Minnesota for the Demo road corporations. cratic presidential nomination and

As the meeting of the committee private secretary to the governor and mum of service. who voted for the Johnson resolution on every test and on the final ballot, Democratic presidential nomination.

that they would not be bound by the only wants what is right. action of the state committee, but to the National convention instructed to support the nomination of Mr. Bryan, Moreover, a meeting of Bryan adherents, held at the Ryan hotel immediately after the adjournment of the state committee, formed a Bryan organization which proposes to carry the contest against Johnson into every

The state committee, besides adoptthe state convention to elect delegates to the National convention should be ter of calling a convention to nominate honestly passed upon. state officers was left to a committee of five to be appointed by State Chair man Frank A. Day. The meeting of the committee was the most largely attended in the history of the Demo cratic party in Minnesota, word hav ing been sent to all members that resolution indorsing Johnson would probably be offered. Of the 111 members 92 were present or were repre

convention in St. Paul had been finally rescued Page. The Yuma is a sessions public or private would be deadopted, Martin O'Brien of Crookston. who was a member of the Populist state committee in 1896, offered a resothe presidency. The resolution follows: | like pipestems.

"Gov. John A. Johnson has twice Minnesota. During his incumbency of have been instituted and more reme dial legislation adopted than during any equal period of time in the bistory only by the public interests. His mentality, restless energy and sound judgment united with his unimpeachable integrity, make him the embodiment of the best spirit of the west, an ideal American citizen. Confidently believing that his nomination as the candidate of the party for the presidency would bring to our support the electoral votes of all the states within the Mississippi valley and thus secure a national triumph, we respectfully preson as a candidate for president of the

nomination." The presentation of the resolution immediately precipitated a contest, and though it was evident from the start that the resolution would carry. the Bryan men insisted on fighting every inch of the way.

To Decide About China.

Tokyo, Mar. 7.—The Japanese newspapers continue to urge the government to take strong measures against China. A meeting of the cabinet Saturday will probably decide the government's course. It is understood that the elder statesmen, including Marquis Ito and Count Inouye, are counselling against precipitation on the ground that Japan would alienate the sympathy of the world if she hastily created a state of war in the far east at this juncture on account of a comparatively trivial incident and a mistake made by a minor official at Canton.

Treaty With Mexico Agreed Upon. Washington, Mar. 7.-A treaty of arbitration between the United States and Mexico has been agreed upon and will be signed in a few days by Secretary Root on behalf of the United States and Senor Don Jose F. Godoy, the aeting first secretary and charge l'affaires of Mexico in the absence of Ambasador Creel. It is said the treaty will follow the same lines as that negotiated with France recently ratified

Fire Drills Ordered.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 7 .- Superintendent of Schools W. C. Martinsdale Friday sent to all the principals and teachers in the Detroit schools orders that are drills shall be held hereafter once in every two weeks and oftener if it is found necessary to perfect the pupils in quick dismissal.

Railroading a Business to Be Run in laterests of Public.

But He. Thought the People Wished the Regulation to Be Just to All Concerned.

New York, Mar. 7 .- That the people are determined that there shall be ade quate regulation of the railroads but that they are sincere in their avowed wish that such regulation shall be just was the belief expressed by Gov. Charles E. Hughes in an address be fore the Traffic club Friday night. The

"There is not the slightest question recommending that he be named by but what the great American people the National convention at Denver are interested in their railroads and want to see them developed and extended, and every possible means was presided over by Frank A. Day, adopted to bring them up to the maxi-

"Now, in order that the problems of this day may be solved there must be the action of the committee is held honest co-operation; there must be coby political leaders as placing the gov. operation in a necessary effort to have ernor formally in the race for the everything that people really desire it to be; and that is right, and as you The Johnson resolution was carried go up and down this country and you by a vote of 68 to 23, after the Bryan meet the average American citizen in adherents had forced two test votes, whatever organization or occupation on both of which they were defeated. you may find him and you come to and gives the committee authority to Mr. Jackson, in his statement cor The Bryan men insisted on a roll call close quarters with him and try to call for the Electric Boat company's tinues: on every vote and gave notice in their understand what he really wants, check books and all papers in their "I can direct the official conduct of

The governor said that railroad men would make a fight throughout the must recognize the indisputable fact state for a delegation from Minnesota that the people had determined that thing is not right will have a place to of members of congress; that effort lic sentiment so essential to success. held in St. Paul on May 14. The mat- go where his views will be heard and has been made to influence the action

Steamer Smashed a Bridge.

was torn from her moorings by the have been subsidized by the company. rush of ice and water in the Maumec necting the two sections of the city, terie together and partly organized it. tearing out a span and carrying it into He said afterward that the organizathe river. Harbor Master Page was tion would be completed at a meeting on the span and was thrown into the to be held Saturday when the question river. Boats were sent out and they of whether to make the committee's steel freighter and is laden with 15; cided. Report that Representative 000 bushels of flax. She was held by Lilley was greatly incensed by the 19 hawsers and her cable chain but action of Speaker Cannon in not maklution Indorsing Governor Johnson for the movement of the ice snapped them ing him a member of the committee

Breaking Automobile Records. M. G. Bernin, in a 60-horse power to discuss the situation. French car, covered 100 miles in one hour, 12 minutes and 561-5 seconds, of our state. He has been controlled almost three full minutes better than covered the distance in 35 seconds.

Asked to Care for Federal Prisoners. partment of justice has written Warsent to the Democracy of the nation den Haskell of the Kansas peniten yard. To bring the war vessels up to ago and since that time has been enthe name of the Hon. John A. John A. John tiary, asking him if the prison officials date it is deemed necessary to put in gaged in business here. United States and recommend to the States women prisoners and how many of more modern pattern. Democrats of Minnesota that they they can accommodate. The query is cause his name to be presented to the the result of a favorable report after National convention at Denver for an investigation of most of the state considered by the prison board at its were on the east coast of Ireland. Alnext meeting.

THE CALL OF THE SEASONS!



House Appoints Committee to Probe the Charge That Congressmen Have Been Corrupted.

# MR. LILLEY WAS NOT NAMED

A Submarine Boat Company is Accused of Having Used Corrupt Methods to Keep Monopoly of Naval Contracts.

Washington, Mar. 7.-Without disadopted a resolution brought in by the committee on rules providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges made by Mr. journment was taken until next Wed-Lilley to the effect that the Electric nesday. Boat company of New Jersey had engaged in an effort to corruptly influence members of the house. The (Minnesota); Olmsted, (Pennsylvania) Howard, (Georgia) and Broussard, (Louisiana). The committee is directresolution is sweeping in its character cuted. ing on the investigation.

ley's statement to the committee in Toledo, O., Mar. 7.-Friday after submarine construction and that rep-Shortly after the adjournment of the river and crashed into the bridge con- house, Chairman Boutell got his co-

Could be Modernized for \$1,000,000.

would accept the custody of the United new ammunition hoists and batteries

London, Mar. 7.-A violent gale

together about 20 lives have been lost

# HE IS A CANDIDATE HUGHES SAYS TO REGULATE WILL INVESTIGATE THE VIDAVER HEARING ON Free Railroad Fares

Is Accused of Attempt to Extor \$500 from Montgomery.

Attorney General Jackson Shows Why He Withhalds Judgement Until Guilte is Proven.

New York, Man 17 .- The hearing in the case of Nathan Vidaver, formerly a special deputy attorney general, who is accused of having attempted to extort \$500 from William M. Montgom ery, the one-time president of the Ham ilton bank was begun before Magis trate Sherman late Friday. The whole cussion or division the house Friday session of the police court was taken up by the direct examination of Mr Montgomery by Assistant District Attorney Kreizel. As its conclusion ad

Montgomery's testimony was a repetition practically of his affidavit

made public Thursday. In a signed statement Friday Attor speaker appointed on the committee new General Jackson state that while Boutell, (Illinois); Stevens, he has no knowledge that Vidaver represented that because of his official connection with the attorney general's office he could influence the attorney ed to report its recommendations as general's acts, he hopes that the speedily as possible. Mr. Lilley was charges will be thoroughly investipresent when the resolution was gated and that if guilt is proved that adopted but made no remarks. The the guilty will be vigorously prose-

speeches on the original resolution 90 times out of 100 you will find he possession which may have any bear men employed by the special work, but I cannot prevent them from mak-Accompanying the report of the com- ing representations of their ability to mittee on rules is a copy of Mr. Lil- control my official acts.

"The public must clearly understand railroading was a public business and which he charges that the electric that the successful issue of actions and that it was to be regulated in the in- company has for years maintained a proceedings commenced by me to enterests of the public. Whether this lobby at Washington under its annual force the civil and criminal laws regulation came in the right way retainer. He charges that large sums against powerful corporations who would depend, he said, upon the sin- of money have been spent in entertain- have violated them, must of necessity cerity and intelligence of the efforts to ing members of congress, that an at- be endangered by attacks upon the indeal with those matters in a sensible, torney for the company wrote the sen- tegrity of men connected with my offair and open way so that all rights ate amendment to the appropriation fice. The tendency of such attacks is might be safeguarded with reference bill of 1907 with the intention of pre- to deprive me in the contest of such to all parties concerned. The proper venting competition; that large sums litigation, whether civil or criminal, ing the Johnson resolution, voted that machinery should be provided so that of money have been contributed by whether in the courts or before grand any one who thinks any particular the company to the campaign funus juries, of the support of an active pub-

"The powerful interests against of the navy department, and that since which I am proceeding clearly recog-1893 the efforts of the company have nizes that fact. The intelligent men resulted in suppressing competition in who direct such interests never fail to use any means within their power of noon the big steel steamer Yuma resentatives of leading newspapers any willing tools they control or can Plymouth Clothing Co. hire to protect them. They know the value of diverting public attention from themselves and their wrong doings by counter attacks which may refect upon those who are attempting to enforce the laws against them. I therefore, will not pass judgment upon Mr. Vidaver until his guilt shall be established as the law provides."

Custer's Messenger Dead.

Yonkers, N. Y., Mar. 7.-Thomas J. Callan, the man whom General Custer and that he had expected to be named | sent for reinforcements when his comas its chairman gained circulation and mand was entrapped by Indians on the became a topic of discussion after the Little Big Horn river, in Montana, and Ormond, Fla., Mar. 7.—Two records committees assignments had been an. who led a relief force back to the place were broken on Ormond beach Friday. nounced. Mr. Lilley himself refused where Custer and his men had been Friday. Callan received a medal from congress in recognition of his bravery Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 7.-A board in making the dash for reinforcements the old record of one hour, 15 minutes of surveyors, acting under orders from for Custer. An overwhelming body and 561-5 seconds, established on Or Assistant Secretary Newberry of the of Indians had already surrounded mond beach in 1906 by Walter Clifford navy department, after inspecting the Custer's troops when Callan was Earp, in an English car. The other government battleships and cruisers chosen to carry out the dispatch askrecords to fall was that of the mile at League island, Friday said they ing for help. He made his way through for middle-weight gasoline cars. Ce- would recommend an appropriation of the Indian lines to the nearest milidrino, in a 60-horse power Italian car, \$1,000,000 to be expended on the war tary post and then headed the relief vessels to bring them up to date. The party on the long ride back to the battleship Indiana, cruisers Brooklyn, scene of battle. They arrived too late, Minneapolis and Columbia, the trans- however, the entire Custer command Leavenworth, Kan., Mar. 7.—The de- port Dixie, the Adams, which is being having been annihilated by the Inconverted for a schoolship, are at the dians. Callan left the army 28 years

Floods and Wind in Michigan. Detroit, Mar. 7.-Flood conditions were reported Friday from many points in Michigan. The Kalamazoo, penitentiaries in the United States by swept the coasts of the British Isles | Lake Shore & Chicago railroad Friday Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, special agent of Friday. There have been numerous night announced the abandonment of the department. The request will be wrecks of small craft. Most of them all trains until Monday, and other roads and interurban electric lines especially are greatly hindered. Near Erie, on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, 1,000 feet of track was undermined and washed away. Brooklyn, Mich., was in darkness, the electric light plant there being flooded. At Ionia the wind unroofed a factory building 100 feet long, and at Bay City a wind velocity of 40 miles an hour was reported.

An Electrical Snow Storm. Mamuetts, Mich., Mar. 7.-A natural nenomenon occured here Friday. With a blizzard raging and freezing temperature prevailing, an electrical storm was experienced. Sharp flashes of ightning split the atmosphere and heavy peals of thunder rattled windows. At Munising, Mich., thunder snow storm Friday. This is the first time snow was ever accompanied by an electrical display in Northern Mich-

An Aeroplane Trophy. the winner of the trophy the preced- securing aid." ing year. The winning aeronaut, in addition to the cup, will receive \$3,000.

A License for Wireless. Washington, Mar. 7 .- Senator Hale Friday introduced a bill requiring wireless telegraph companies to procure a merce and labor where their message or signals extend from one state to another.

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