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cattle

Official Receipts, 77 Cars, 2,053 Cattle: 107 Cars. 8,336 Hogs; 23 Cars, 5,806 Sheep.

MODERATE RUN OF CATTLE

Fairly Active Cemand and Steers Sold Steady to a Dime Higher.

OUALITY FAIR TO GOOD

Market for Cows and Heifers Uneven steady to 10e Higher - Calves Steady-Good Feeding Steers Steady Stockers Sold Generally on Weak Basis-Hog Market Steady to Nickel Higher-Another 10c Spurt in Sheep Values; Lamb Trade Opened Rather

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 105,793 116,185 10,212
Hoga... 566,163 421,176
Bbeep... 150,827 188,313 87,485
Horses... 4,867 7,369 2,502 144,987

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle . 25,000 . 8,600 . 2,800 . 2,100 . 2,000 Hogs 42,000 7,500 7,500 8,300 4,500

Totals 39,900
Baturday 1,300
Week ago 41,900
Month ago 59,400
Year ago 53,100 69,800 83,000 79,100 126,100 72,300 Year ago

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of Selling interests found a pretty recentering at the stock yards; B. & Q., west. B. & Q., east. R. I. & P. Bt. Joseph & Grand Island.

CATTLE.

Opening day of the week did not bring out as many cattle as were expected. The run here was about 1,000 less than a week ago and the 39,000 at five points indicated a small falling off compared with a week ago and was 14,000 less than a small falling off compared with a week ago and was 14,000 less than a small falling off compared with a small falling off compared with a week. week ago and was 14,000 less than arrived at the same points for the corresponding day last year. The buying trade was evidently disappointed at the small run as it was looking for free marketing as a result of higher prices last week.

Local offerings did not include any

large proportion of steers; in fact, hardly sufficient to stimulate competition. Outside markets were all reported as opening strong and higher. Sellers on the local market did not have any trouble in moving all useful or attractive holdings at full steady to 10 cents higher than closing quotations of last week. There were no really high class steers here. although a few loads of fairly good kinds were offered and readily picked up at the full strength of the market. The best here sold at \$5.50 with a proportionally fair representation sellers, as the scarcity and high price of she stock has created a better demand for the lighter and cheaper priced steers. Common light killers are selling in a range of \$4.00@4.50. DRESSED BEEF AND SEIPPING STERRS.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for butcher stock was day's moderate run and at once somewhat spotted, but general ten-dency of prices was upward. A small is close marketing of hogs and a

ket. Some sales of cows looked strong to 10c higher than the filight of last week, but bulk sold on a steady to week, but bulk sold on a steady to firm basis. Heifers and mixed lots were fairly well represented in the morning. All outside upper classes sales including system. upper classes, sales including several the local trade was soon got to going

trade ruled fairly active at steady lb. class and up. prices compared with last week's clos-

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Selling interests found a pretty re this morning at prices unchanged Hammond Packing Co..... 140 compared with the finish of last week. 22 Demand was not so keep 14 lighter weights, however, and the feeling was rather weak except
feeling was rather weak except
guality was exceptionally good. Most
of the light stocker stuff sold weak to
Supply in first hands Total...... 216 a shade lower. Supply in first hands was moderate and there was a slim Wednesday... Wednesday... proportion of the good, attractive Thursday feeders. Outgoing trade the latter Friday part of last week was light and deal- Saturday. Receipts Lighter All Around Than ers carried over quite a contingent of Expected, Local Market Stronger. | young cattle. The assortment offered | Feb. 28.

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460 .8 00 1..... 650 .2 80 599 .8 00 1..... 680 .2 75 PERDING BULLS AND STAGS. . 640. 8 50 1...... 980..3 25 870..3 50 Packers Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Saturday.

Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 8 3.077 Hammond 40 1,241 Total 48 5,368 497 lb. averages.

HOGS.

Prices Gain Further Strength on Lighter Run Than Expected.

Much against expectations of the trade recipts of hogs for opening day of the week fell short of last Mon

Cair supply was moderate and ing of well finished droves in the 300 strong, active; lambs \$7.15.

The chances appear rather favor able to a liberal run during middle days of the week

Prices ranged from \$4.40@4.75, Telegram reports: with the bulk selling at \$4.50@4.65. Cattle-Receipts,

@4.95, four years ago at \$5.25@5.35. \$4.50@4.65. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

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181. — 4 5234 103. 165. 40 4 45 99...173...450 93...177...450 91...172..40.450 83...193..20.4 to HEAVY AND MIXHD-200 LBS. AND OVER

44 ...447. -.4 75 40282.. -.4 70 73....230... — .4 60 70....229 . — .4 57 .229 . -. 4 57% .266..120.4 57% . -.4 57% 1,100 7 . -.4 57% higher. 212 — 4 57% 217 83 4 57% 216 — 4 57% 225 80 4 57% 225 80 4 57% 231 40 4 57% 231 40 4 57% 248 — 4 57% 249 — 4 57% 212 20 4 55 wheat, .253 — 4 62½ 61 .252 . 80 4 62½ 38 .272 — 4 62½ 79 .264 160 4 62½ 90 .217 — 4 60 64 .225 80 4 60 73 .247 80 4 60 80 .243 — 4 60 85 .237 . 20 4 60 81 .220 . 80 4 60 79 .248 . 80 4 61 77 .255 — 4 60 79 .255 — 4 60 79 .255 — 4 60 63 20.4 53 -.4 62% 61 ..225. ..215. ..211.

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.160.8 25 . 80.3 25 . 80.3 25 Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices.

4.40 @4.70 Options Open-High Low-Closs Closs Average Weight.212 Mar. 4.

..221 Mar. 7.. SHEEP.

Sheep Score Another Advance, Good Ewes at \$5.60.

The week opened with a pretty fair local run in sight, 6,000 being reported. General receipts, however, were moderate, the five point total being 2,000 short of last Monday and 23,500 less than were at same points

a year ago. Sentiment in the sheep house was bullish, especially in the case of mature stuff. A movement was started early in ewes at prices showing a gain of 10c over the close of last week and the supply of aged sheep was cleaned up on this basis. Colorado furnished big end of the offerings on Grain and Live Stock Movement For sale. A good class of ewes sold at \$5.50@5.60, these prices showing the advance above quoted. No yearlings

487 Col lambs..... 82..6 85 517 Col lambs..... 88..6 80 30 Col lambs..... 72...6 75 448 Col lambs...... 84..6 75 3 Col lambs, culls... 63..5 75 7 Col lambs, culls... 74..5 75 260 Col ewes..... 92..5 60 259 Col ewes..... 92..5 60 202 Col ewes..... 99..5 55 24 Col ewes..... 96..5 50

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers 8,000. at \$6.72 % 6.80, two years ago at Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. Market 5c

> SOUTH OMAHA active, 10c higher all around; top, \$5.55. Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. Market 5c

> 10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock porter reports: 1.100 Texas. Market strong to 10c

83.4 57% @ 4.80. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market

40.4 57% ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 8 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, car.

> No. 2 red 1 00 @1 01 No. 3 red..... 97 @1 00 No. 4 red. 94 @ No. 2 hard..... 95 1/2 @ No. 3 hard..... 94 1/2 @ 961 No. 4 hard..... 90 Rejected soft..... 85 No grade..... 80 @ Rejected hard..... 85 @ No grade..... 80 @ Corn. No. 2 white 58 No. 3 white..... 51% @ No. 4 white..... 56 @ No. 2 corn..... 581/4 @ 59 No. 3 corn..... 58 @ Oats. No. 2 white..... 50 No. 3 white..... 50 @ 50 % 4 white..... 46 @ 3 oats..... No. 4 oats..... Bran The above cash

Corn chops..,...... 09 @1 10 2,018 based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of 1.17% '24 50 St. Joseph, Mo.

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Мау	6334	6434	63	041/	003
				6434-	
July	OF	623%	61	62	613
0.00	*****		*****		
OATS-				0.000	
May		53%		53%	533
July	44%	45-	4434	44%	443
	10000	19.50	1000		
PORK-	F2.5	E. 5533	1000 C		
May	12.20	12,20	12,10	12.12-	12.08
July	12.60	12.60	12.50		
LARD-				*	
May	7.95	7.97	7.90	7.95	7.87
July	8.15	8.20	8.12	8.15	
oury	0.10	0.40	0.12	0.10	8.07
RIBS-					
	. 05				
May	6.85		6.80		
July	7.15	7.15	7.10	7.10-	7.07

INTERNAL COMMERCE.

January Increase.

Washington, March 9 .- Leading In-

increase over the figures for the preceding month, as well as the corresponding 1907 and 1906 receipts of a Well Known Trotter.

Cable from Austria Offers \$5,000 for age yield of 46.8 bushels per acre. It should be mentioned here that the atory this spring and some very strikter.

Texas Red variety was placed at a ling results were secured. One lot the markets in question show larger

bunches in a range of \$4.40@5.00. at prices strong to 5 cents higher, at most for heifers was unevenly steady to 10c higher. There was not a very strong outside inquiry, but supever, toward noon outside inquiry, but supplies were absorbed in good season by regular buyers. Odds and ends of dressed beef cows sold up to \$4.65, but not many load lots sold above \$4.15, while most of the decent butcher cows sold at \$3.40 \ \frac{0.40}{0.40}\$. Canners were quiet sale in a range of \$2.50 \ \frac{0.300}{0.40}\$. Canners were quiet sale in a range of \$2.50 \ \frac{0.300}{0.40}\$. Canners were quiet sale in a range of \$2.50 \ \frac{0.300}{0.40}\$. Sheep—Receipts, \$4.70 \ \frac{0.4}{0.40}\$. Sheep—Receipts, \$1,000\$. Market steady with the close of last week.}

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**Union Stock Yards, III., while smaller arrivals are reported as closing weaker and the many load lots sold above the butcher cows sold at \$3.40 \ \frac{0.4}{0.40}\$.

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******************** SKIPS AND CULLS. ***************

NO CALL FOR PESSIMISM.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$4,50@ mostly 10@15c higher; top, \$5.65; out of a job. The weather has at no a week ago at \$1.35@4.47%, a cows and helfers strong to 15c higher, time since the famous groundhog month ago at \$4.10@4.30, a year ago stockers strong to higher; calves firm. stunt five weeks ago, been severe, and \$6.15 @ 6.20, three years ago at \$4.85 higher, closing weak; top, \$4.70; bulk, to prevent buds and things from swelling up and threatening to ex-Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and under Sheep—Receipts, 5,300. Market plode. Up to date the fruit is safe formers have not been towned to determine to exfarmers have not been tempted to do any premature planting and the only SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., March 9.—
Special to the Journal: The Drovers buds to parade the spring bonnet and Cattle—Receipts, 2.800. Market out a permit from his nibs, the weather man.

IN THE "HOSS" LINE.

higher; top. \$4.60; bulk, \$4.45@4.50. Governor Folk says the squelching Sheep-Receipts, 5,800. Market of race track gambling in Missouri has not interfered with the production of good horses in the state. One thing is sure as between Missouri and FARMERS SHOULD TEST SEED Yards, Ill., March 9 .- Special to The the horse: There is no state in the Journal: The National Live Stock Re- Union more naturally adapted to the production of good horses than is this whole needs education up to the im portance of better breeding in the Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market horse line and there is no reason why 10c higher; top, \$4.85; bulk, \$4.72 1/2 the absence of the betting ring, book maker and his seductive blackboard should prevent this state from making Kentucky run second in the "mattah of good hoss flesh, by gad, suh."

NO BIG RUN.

Incidentally, it is noted that advancing prices last week and a flood of telegrams sent out Saturday from the several market centers failed to start any big run of cattle and hogs

READY FOR SPRING.

and jabbers of the joyful jay birds.

Query: Will this selling panic that grown samples. nas raged rampant since the ides of

of Argentine, but if Texas farmers through repeated field tests.

Buyers were slow in granting the stiff figures asked by sellers for lambs and the result was that trade dragged all forenoon in this department.

Asking prices were 10@15c higher.

Toward noon buyers and sellers got together and a clean-up was effected to select the district of the Department of Agriculture because the labels did not comply with the food law regulations. The Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods the foods held at the direction of the Department of Agriculture because the labels did not comply with the food law regulations. The Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods the foods held at the direction of the Department of Agriculture because the labels did not comply with the food law regulations. The Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods the foods held at the direction of the Department of Agriculture because the labels did not comply with the food law regulations. The Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods are soon, and that the grain movements for the Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods are soon, and that the goods are soon, and that the grain movements for the Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods are soon, and that the goods are soon and the food law regulations. The Treasury decided the misbianding was not intentional and that the goods are soon. The follow was used each season. The follow was used each season. The follow was used each season. The follow.

Toward noon buyers and sellers got the second season, was obtained from our field plats in 1905; hence only one imported sample was obtained from our field plats in 1905; hence only one imported sample was obtained from our field plats in 1905; hence only one imported sample was obtained from our field plats in 1905; hence only one imported sample was obtained from our field plats in 1905; hence only one imported sample was obtained from our together and a clean-up was effected at leading western markets were exherents of Dr. Wiley, whose theories of food law enforcement have lately choice handy weight lambs were offered, the supply running to medium terial reduction.

The hotbed is the early garden. The hotbed is the early garden. The boys living near town can earn some nice money with early radishes to stir up trouble over this apparent to stir up trouble over this apparent that the stock receipts should be released. Disgruntled adherence of Dr. Wiley, whose theories of food law enforcement have lately to stir up trouble over this apparent to stir up trouble over this apparent that the stock receipts should be released. Disgruntled adherence of Dr. Wiley, whose theories of food law enforcement have lately to stir up trouble over this apparent to stir up trouble over this apparent to stir up trouble over this apparent.

The hotbed is the early garden. The boys living near town can earn to some nice money with early radishes and lettuce.

Sioux Falls. S. D.—South Dakota disadvantage in the season of 1905 which had been apparently heated receipts for the month than a year is gaining fame for the race horses because the seed produced the pre- and was musty gave a germination ago, the increase, however, being due exclusively to the larger receipts of hogs, the receipts of the total receipts of the total receipts for the month, of the total receipts for the month, realtle constituted 761.835 head, calves well known horse raiser of Aurora 48,830, hogs 2,988,260, sheep 691,958 head.

TESTOFSEEDOATS

Up to date the spring pessimist is Oklahoma Experiment Station Issues Bulletin on Results of Seed Tests.

GOOD RESULT FOR TEXAS RED

Five Varieties Used in Test of Two Years' Duration. Kherson Made Good Yield.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including same Missouri. But the state as a Poor Yields Often Result From Using was represented on the market today Seed of Low Germinating Power- by a four car consignment of hogs. Oats From Heated Bins Should Not B. Randleman, of Timnath, were both Much Seed From Oats That Have sheep.

> From press bulletin No. 154 of the here today. rolling into market. It is not im- Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment BROMUS GRASS SEED, (1907 possible that the country has begun Station: Last season the oat crop was crop), pure, fresh and clean. Also & to take a hand in shaping the mar- almost a total failure in Oklahoma. ilmited amount of Kherson seed oats. kets. Neither is it impossible that The spring grain aphis found a favor- Write for prices. I. S. Byers & Sons, cattle and hogs have been closely able place, not only on the fall sown Aurora, Neb marketed-but it is somewhat im- grain but it also appeared to relish the young and tender out plants.

> Farmers generally keep a supply of Come on with your riples and rills but many of these oats have been Umberger, with a car of hogs. and gurgling of the purling brooks, used for feeding purposes; consequently new seed must come from and lilacs and lillies, and sunflowers addressed to the experiment station. the Kansas stockmen and old maids of St. Joseph are all ready for spring. Come on you joyous, juicy, jubilant thing.
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> It has been stated by some that Southern seed cannot be purchased, and as practically all of the old seed and as practically all of the old seed cars of hogs; F. W. Johnson, Loomis, and addressed to the experiment station.

last November be followed by a buil ern grown oats have been planted Krotter, Palisade, a car of hogs; sentiment in the country that will side by side with Oklahoma grown Bergman & Olson, Campbell, a car make a greasy pork chop look like seed. It was not our purpose in con-an oasis in the desert of famine? ducting these experiments to de-a car of hogs; Sutton Grain Co., Sutton, termine the superiority of home-grown Spring Ranch, a car of hogs, MORE GRAIN, BETTER CATTLE. cats over imported strains, but the Murphy Bros., Verona, a car of hogs, St. Louis Live Stock Reporter: The varieties which were secured had were Nebraska patrons today. 4.17 (24.45) trade quotations are furnished by T. St. Louis Live Stock Reporter: The varieties which were secured had 4.10 (24.40) P. Gordon, Board of Trade building. Dallas News remarks that since the given exceptionally good results in "man with the hoe" is invading the the West and it was thought that they ranges of the West Texas, cattlemen are beginning to seek free grass on the pampas of the Argentine Republic. The beef markets in Europe draw and Eastern grown seed, rating with their supplies largely from the ranges Oklahoma grain, can be secured only

> would plant more grain, and would establish meadows well set with alfal-trials, and results were obtained from fa and Bermuda grass, and carry herds of improved beef cattle, etc., The Texas Red variety has been like the farmers in some of the West- grown on the station farm for several

at the head of the list with an aver- germination test. Several samples

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

********* Ford & Wilson, Watson, Mo., had two cars of cattle on sale today. T. J. Sullivan, Wray, Colo., marketed a car of cattle here today.

S. A. Beachley, of Carleton, Neb.,

was at market today with a car of

L. L. Livingood, Riverton, Neb. was at the yards today disposing of cattle.

A. A. Gustafson and Franzen & Co., Funk, Neb., disposed of hogs here

John Naiman, of Gilead, Neb., furished two cars of cattle for the market today

M J. Everest, of Baileyville, Kan., contributed a load to the day's offer. ing of hogs.

Coffer Bros., Rea. and C. Murry, Grant City, were Missouri patrons of the hog market today.

Quick & King, extensive shippers from Indianola, Neb., were here today with a five care shipment of steers.

Be Used-Requires Ten Times as represented today by consignments of

W. H. Scane, Bedford, and J. A. Been Heated in Bins as From Good Woodle, Northboro, were two regular Dry Seed-Farmers Should Make lowa shippers selling hogs and cattle here today

Raemer & Meier, Herkimer; Shaner & McGinness, Powhattan, and Maddux Bros., Concordia, were among those Kansans who had stock on sale

Elwood, Neb., was represented at

the yards today by Charles Granniss, old oats from one season to the next, with a car of cattle, and Wm.

and lilting of the lithesome larks, and Northern seed will not give good re- of choice hogs, weighing 447 pounds, outside sources. The opinion that \$4.75, which was paid for 44 head on you myrids of winged things from sults in Oklahoma evidently prevails shipped by Mr. T. M. Strahm, of the sunny southland. The daisies and daffodils, and pansies and petunias, and lilies and sunflowers cial reference to this item have been the Kansas stockmen. in some sections of the state, inas- Berwick, Kan. Mr. Strahm is an old

WHAT WILL CHOP LOOK LIKE? has been consumed, the only alternative is found in procuring Northern a car of hogs; Rankin Bros., Cambridge, a car of hogs; Williams & In our trials at this station North- Schultz, Ruskin, a car of hogs; F. C.

PAYING FOR STATE LANDS.

Four varieties were used in the 1905 Board is Enabled to Fill Many Appli-

cations for Loans Pierre, S. D.-The state land departmnet, through final payments by ern states are doing, they might do a much larger stock trade in Europe. even if their beef herd had to go even if their beef herd had to go the Texas Red variety made low records in this locality; but it should be the dawaiting the cash to supply them. In spite of the alleged financial de-STORAGE EGGS IN MARYLAND. In spite of the alleged financial detremely unfavorable for the oat crop. In spite of the alleged financial detremely unfavorable for the oat crop. It is reported that a bill has been hence yields could not be expected. are coming up promptly with their introduced in the Maryland legislature Kherson oats were introduced for the final payments, and in some cases requiring all cases containing eggs first time in 1905. This crop had which have been in cold storage to been tested thoroughly at the Kansas for the privilege of getting final title be labeled to that effect. It also requiries all restaurants and hotels served to us well reported. Our supply of For the months of January and Febing storage eggs to post placards and seed was obtained from the Nebraska ruary 175 patents were sent out to nouncing that fact. The bill does not station. Lincoln and Culberson oats final purchasers by the department, define a cold storage egg, however. have been grown at this station in Of these Hutchinson took the largest IMPORTED FOODS RELEASED. previous years, and our supply of seed number with 26; Bonhomme next, with 14; Moody took 12; Minnehaha. The Treasury Department has or- In 1906 our new variety was brought 11. The rest were scattered generally dered the Collector of Customs at from Iowa and was tested along with over the eastern part of the state in or wethers were offered and demand ternal-commerce movements for the New York to release a large quantity the above strains. The Kherson seed, counties in which sales have been month of January, as reported by the of imported foods held at the direc- which was used the second season, made in past years, running from one

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

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

<u>i augagegagggagggggggggggg</u> visiting his brother, James Sparks, of was placed in the village Sunday a minute," she continues presently. Hyde Valley.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. return home, and her parents had no R. E. DeWitt, 211 East Missouri ave- reason for thinking that their little how, the safety-bol'ts up."

Miss Alma Conway of Hyde Park bas

Miss Mabelle Perry and Miss Lulu Mayberry of Wymore, Neb., who have been visiting at the home of A. Hill, 210 East Missouri avenue, returned to their homes Saturday.

is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Davis, 118 East her mind. Missouri avenue. Sam Hays and W. R. Hays of Watson,

Mo., are the guests of I. N. Lewis, 6027 he returned he brought home a hand-whispers to the earl. King Hill avenue.

organized by students of a correspond- from her father and mother; but Edna, ence school in the South End, will meet tomorrow night in Commerce hall, where a social entertainment will be provided. A. B. Duncan will be one of in a cool, matter-of-fact manner. the speakers. This will be the first of a series of meetings.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Early Blaze of Unknown Origin-Osteopaths Make Escape.

ment of the Union Mercantile company. hundred dollars.

Emil Hildebrandt, a local wall paper 'splained' it that way." dealer, was walking by the store and, noticing the smoke issuing from the building, notified the fire department. Several companies responded to the alarm, and the firemen soon had the I came across a colored man whose blaze under control. The flames were mule team and loaded wagon were conflaed principally to the rear end of stuck fast in a mudhole in the road. the building. The exact loss could not The mules were nodding in sleep, and

fices and living rooms over the jewelry store, were noticed coming out of the building, wearing rain coats and carrying suit cases in their hands.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Crystal.

The Marcellos, two Italians from Milan, who visited only three cities in this country before coming to St. Joseph, showed Crystal audiences yesterday that statuary can be made from curtains, carpets or any old thing. Their act is Rosa Naynon, with her troupe of mules were stuck, they got down, se-

Crystal bill this week. Doves and par- ing, and, without the least help from rots make up this unique company and the driver, finally extricated the team the act is one which will interest any- and sent it on its way. As it started

"After the Ball," a comedy sketch by Lorimer, Johnstone and Company, is boss?" good. The acting is clean and high Class.

Wilson and rich are among the best kin see?" blackface comedians which Manager Cosmon has had at the Crystal for er interesting and pretty colonial song. "Cupid's Pranks" is the title of the do all de hard work fur him!"-Milmoving pictures for the week.

COUPLE QUIETLY MARRIED.

S. L. Montgomery, son of A. F. Montgomery of South St. Joseph, and Miss Lilly B. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C Hodges of 526 South Tenth atreet, were secretly married by Judge Jackson Saturday afternoon. The young woman went up town shopping, so members of her family thought. When she did not return as expected, it was learned that she and young Montgomery had been married. There was no opposition to the marriage, so a brother of the young woman stated, but It was a great surprise to her family.

Will Stay at Home. "Do you expect to go to Europe next

spring?" "No," answered Dustin Stax, "I am pretty well convinced that those invertigations are about over."

COMPLETION NEARS.

Block Building Work Progress

With the concrete work done on the first floor of the Block building, and with nearly all of the task of setting the first floor terra cotta also finished, an open week, marked with mild weather, will see much done toward finishing the huge building.

The completion of the big terra cotta arch over the Sixth street entrance was he most striking things of its kind in disapproval. he city. Work on the Felix street entrance, similar in design but not nearly claims. will probably be finished this week. A "Everybody can hear you." different system of laying concrete embedded in the concrete, the ends of ity with it. each piece far overlapping the girders on which they rest.

HER BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

Little Edna Did as Sunday School Teacher Directed.

It was summertime, and Mr. and Mrs. Girvan had established themfarm, so that their only child, Edna, word they're saying. might have a long-cherished wish re-

Little six-year-old Edna had heard men dig potatoes. They arrived there interest in Babs than the play. Harvey Sparks of Highland, Kan., is Saturday, and the following day Edna

Miss May Hardin of Horton, Kan., is She said nothing about it on her girl had learned a practical lesson; but on the following day when she leit for Wellington, Kan., where she was given some bread crumbs to feed the gun, as well. has accepted a position in a millinery the chickens her face simply beamed ater her mother, glancing out of the

A few days later Edna's father had fortable. ccasion to go to the city, and when me locket and chain for his little A fraternity, which has recently been girl, it being intended as a surprise assures her with a laugh. while plainly showing she was de- tion Babs sees a familiar face in the lighted at receiving the gift, showed stalls. no surprise whatever, but accepted it "There's the admiral," she says,

this with surprise, and were keenly ho, shipmate! disappointed. Finally her mother said from papa and mamma?" "No," little Edna replied, "the golden text of the "what do you think of the plece?" school lesson on Sunday was 121 South Eighth street, at 1 o'clock thou shalt find it after many days.' the fault of the man wiv the gun. Did this morning, damaged the building and And when you sent me to feed the lit- you see him?" its contents to the extent of several tle chickens, every day I did 'casted' the bread on the water, and so I miral; "and I heard you!" The origin of the blaze is unknown, 's'pected' something; my teacher Babs fixes her serious blue eyes on

Working for Him.

About four miles out of Selma, Ala., the driver lay on the grass by the Two women osteopaths, who have of roadside with his hat over his face.

"Here-are you the man who runs this outfit?" I asked as I dismounted from my horse.

"I'ze de pusson, sah," he replied, as

"How long have you been stuck

Bout an hour, I reckon."

"Well, what are you waiting for?" "Fur some white men to come along, boss. No use to worry about it. I've been yere befo' and know jist how it works. Sit down and see for yourself.' Ten minutes later four white men a tailor. drove up in a buggy. Seeing that the trained birds, is a strong feature in the cured fence rails and went to pry- gun is to be knighted soon." off the colored man queried of me: "Is you a stranger to dis kentry,

> "Yes." "Lookin' around to see what you

"Wall, den, it must strike you dat

waukee Sentinel.

Perfectly Proper Word. "Tote" is good Englsh, on higher authority than that it is a colloquialism which has become engrafted into our language. It is Anglo-Saxon to the core, as, says Bosworth's Anglo-Saxon Dictionary, London edition of 1852, thus: "Tote from Titian, to lift up, to carry in the hands or upon the person in the same sense as the Latin-Tollo-tollere." Tote is not known except among English descended people, though now obsolete to a great extent.

"Now." said the teacher, "suppose strong points." you had a dime and lost three cents. how much would you have-"

"Pardon me," interupted the precise Boston boy, "but if it was a hurriedly, The industrious farmer is always dime I should have had to get it Rigging to get at the root of all evil. changed first."

BABS AT THE PLAY

By ARMIGER BARCLAY

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The Lady Barbara Valence leans nighly ornate and artistic, and is one of the stage with an expression of mild

"Quite too impossible!" she ex-

"Hush, Babs!" enjoins Mrs. Fane.

Babs shrugs her nine-year-old shoulfloors from that used in the new hotel ders and points an accusing finger at inflicted death of the hero a little gust is being used in the Block building. In- the actor-manager, who, in the charac- of emotion stirs the audience. stead of straps extending from one steel ter of a sporting baronet, carries a girder to another, twisted steel rods are gun in a manner denoting unfamiliar. of the box, and while the "tag" is be-

clares. "We haven't an earfly if it in a deliberate voice; goes off!"

A shooting man, sitting close under the stage-box, laughs sardonically in agreement "I say, young woman, you'll wreck

the play if you criticise like that,' deprecates the earl of Fulham. "Oh, do be quiet, Babs," entreats elves as summer boarders on a large her brother Alured. "I can't hear a actor-manager to bow his acknowledge-

> "That's wather an advantage, I fink," returns Babs.

Her voice, though not unduly raised, people talk of farms and farm life, and has a penetrating timbre, and the he knows nothing of Bab's structures he had teased her parents to take her statement is sympathetically received to the "real country," where they have by many within hearing. Half the cows, horses, chickens, and where the people in the stalls begin to take more "That man will pepper the house in

"Surely his gun isn't loaded?" mur murs Mrs. Fane apprehensively, "I don't know," argues Babs, "Any

There are titters in the stalls and some nervous glances at the man with

The earl leans forward. "By Jove with delight, and a few moments so k is!" he exclaims. "Silly ass!" A moment later the curtain descends window, saw her throw the bread on the penultimate act to applause crumbs into a little pool of water, and that is genuine but partial. It comes the chickens had to stretch their mainly from that section nearest the necks far out into the water to get the box, and it is intended for Babs rather feed. She meant to ask Edna why she than the play. The attention she is at-Mrs. S W. Mullinix of Topeka, Kan., did it, but the incident passed out of tracting does not disconcert her in the slightest; but Mrs. Fane looks uncom-

"Babs is getting dreadful." she

"Oh, she'll calm down presently," he As her father expresses this convic

and then, in a horse whisper that car-Both her father and mother noticed ries as far as the dress circle, "What

to Edna: "But isn't my little girl sur- see the admiral leave his seat at her rised to receive so beautiful a gift bidding and proceed to the box door. "Well, Babs," he says on entering

"I'm doin' my level to be intewested. 'Cast thy bread upon the waters, for but it's no good," is her answer. "It's pudding?"

"Oh, yes, I saw him," laughs the adthe elderly sailor. "It always gets on stead. Won't it burn right?" my nerves when I see anyone pwetendin'." she deliberates. "That man,

for instance.' "Quite so," agrees the admiral, wondering what is to follow." "You

mean-? "It's not actin', you know, Actin' is doin' a thing as if it was weal-like impressions, if expressed in their own you see in Paris. At first I was afwaid that the man wiv the gun would bag somebody in the stalls, but now I've watched him I'm quite sure he couldn't and he or she, as the case may be, hit a barn-not if you put him inside wiv the doors shut."

"That certainly argues incompe-

tence," agrees the admiral. "I con't understand actors," pro ceeds Babs in her sonorous treble, "I was took-taked-oh, I do hate gwammar!-to a featre last week where one of 'em wores purs upside down. I fink he must have been a bicyclist or

"They tell me," observes the earl to Mrs. Fane, "that that chap with the

"Yes, daddy," puts in Babs. "Next birfday honors. It's because he lives wiv his wife, you know." The earl wheels round with his

mouth open, while appreciative guffaws resound in the stalls. Mrs. Fane divides a scandalized glance between

"I know," nods Babs, intercepting it. She is wather a handful."

The shooting man is convulsed with weeks. Clarence Martyne sings a rath- dis am de best kentry in the world laughter. "She-she's magnificent!" fur de cull'd man to let somebody else he gasps to a neighbor.

"Babs!" exclaims Mrs. Fane, "You really musn't say such dreadful things." Then to the admiral, in extenuation, "Where she gets hold of them I can't imagine!"

"My maid tells me," explains Babs, in a casual tone. "She was on the stage once, and knows no end about

"Nice confidences she must be able to impart!' murmurs the earl. 'Who engaged her for you, Babs?" inquires the admiral.

I engaged her mself ...

"Oh, really-why?" saute aux yeux; and I like people like day long and sleeps-just sleeps and "I see," nods the admiral. "Frank-

"You'd be supwised at the fings P know about the stage," asserts Babs. "He works if you'd call it work. He's

lanie was at the Twiviality featre, she comes home and sleeps all day."

knew Puggy what's his name-Lady Battleaxe's son. She would have maw-wied him if he'd had any stuff."

you know are simply wolling! But southern Michigan and eastern

anie they stopped Pug's allowance." Mrs. Fane begins to express views woman who make small purchases at on the undesirability of French maids, jewelry, grocery, clothing and furniwhen the overture interrupts her, and ture stores, for which the money oraccomplished several days ago. It is over the front of the box and regards for a little after the curtain rises on ders are presented. the last act Babs herself is quiescent. She retires to the back of the box and

discusses chocolates with Alured. The play is of the somber kind and when, towards the end, the report of a gun "off" tells of a tragic solution to the motive of the plot by the self-

The noise brings Babs to the front ing spoken by a haggard-faced heroine "It'a extwemely dangerous," she de- to a house rigid and still she observes

"Missed himself, I'll bet anyfing."

Even the gallery heard the words. All eyes are turned on Babs. For a second or so the silence is unbroken: then the house rocks with laughter. The leading lady finishes in dumb show. The curtain falls and rises in the conventional way to allow the

ments. He is a little perplexed by the mirth-moving reception given him, for, owing to his death scene having been enacted out of sight of the audience, on his shooting powers. "What are they all laughing at?

Babs. "Now, if he was weally dead—"
We solicit your shipments. Established 1889. Unequaled facilities. Reference—Any Kanas City bank or any Mercantile agency. Babs. "Now, if he was weally dead-" "What would you think then, Babs? filling her pause

"I should fink what I fink now," she says sapiently. "And that is?

"That the featre's all gas and gaitrs, yawns Babs.

ERROR OF THE INNOCENT. Two Fluids Possibly Had Same Burning Qualities, But-

New York journalist, discussed at a recent dinner his views about the dieting of fat husbands.

"There are too many fat husbands, maintain it stoutly," he said. "If the weight of these men were brought down to the right standard they and heir wives would be happier. Diet's the thing."

Col. Harvey smiled. "The diet need not be unsavory," he esumed; "and speaking of unsavory things, I recall a certain greenhorn cook. This greenhorn cook lived with one of the leading families of my native Peacham. On Christmas day, as Located in the heart of business cen oon as the burning Christmas pud-Fifty heads turn with amusement to ding had been portioned out, a general cry of horror rose from the Christmas feasters, and the cook was summoned

from the kitchen

"'Martha,' said the mistress sternly, what on earth have you done to this "Martha shook her head in bewil-

dered and hurt innocence. 'Why, nothin' mum,' said she: only I spilt the brandy ye give me, an' so I poured kerosene over it in-

A Practical Illustration.

It is not possible to conceive of the mpressions which children form when they have an opportunity to see and hear those things which can only be understood by older people. These way, may be ludicrous, but the very fact that they are ludicrous will make an imprint upon the mind of a child.

will never forget it. A little girl was taken to hear an vening address, where the hymn Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" was

ommented upon and sung. Some weeks later this same little irl was playing with a candy potato, rying to make it rest on one end, and after a great many unsuccessful atempts she apparently grew exaserated, and said sharply, bringing the potato down on the table with a great deal of force: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Burglar's Presence of Mind.

While flat robberies were many reently on the upper West Side a colector for a gas company called at a house in One Hundred and Twelfth street. His knock on the door of an apartment was answered by a well ressed man wearing overcoat and

The collector passed in his bill, which the man inside paid. That evening when the occupants of he apartment returned they found

the place looted.

Two days later the housewife met the collector in the street and asked him to bring the gas bill. "Oh, your husband paid it day be-

fore yesterday," said the collector. But it was the burglar who had

paid the bill. Worthless Man. Two women seated together on a street car the other day were telling

their troubles to each other. "Well," says one in a tone of deep disgust, "your husband can't be any "She was so vewy-franche. Cala lazier than mine. He stays home all

"I don't see how he manages to supness is certainly one of your own port you at all," sympathized the other woman. "Doesn't he ever work?" "Oh, yes," admitted the first one "Not at all, protests the admiral, a watchman at a factory, but all he has to do there is just to sit around "You see, proceeds Babs, "when Me all night with a lantern. Then be

Passing Stolen Money Orders. South Bend, Ind., Mar. 9 .- One thousand blank money orders stolen from "Stuff! What do you mean?" asks Station No. 129, Chicago, and filled Mrs. Fane, interested in spite of her- in in amounts varying from \$25 to \$50, are being passed on merchants in "Money, of course. The Battleaxes, various towns in northern Indiana, when the dowager heard about Me nois. The persons who are said to be operating the swindle are a man and

> Advice to Theorist. "What kind of views would you advise me to set forth in my next lec-

orator "Well," answered the coldly practlcal theorist, "if I were you I'd get some stereopticon views."-Washington Star.

ture tour?" inquired the habitual

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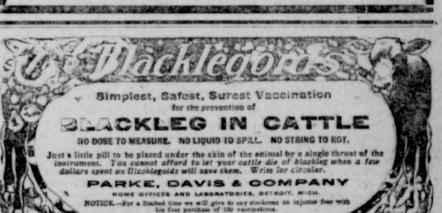
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HIS DEFENSE NOT KNOWN

Conflicting Statements and Apparent Lack of Motive Point to Insanity-But Alienists Say He Is Sane.

Denver, Col., Mar. 9 .- Guiseppe Alia, the priest-killer, will be placed on trial in the criminal branch of the district court at ten o'clock Monday morning. The shocking nature of his crime—the shooting down of Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar in St. morning, February 23, when he was caused them to speculate as to the origin and purpose of the plot, if any sider the matter. existed, that made Father Leo a marked man. Alia's conflicting statements regarding the shooting have led many people to believe he must be insane. However, four of the most expert brain specialists in this city have given it as their opinion that Alia is perfectly sane and this after observing him since his return to this city from Colorado Springs, whither he was taken to avoid possible mob violence. Alia had practically recovered from the fear of summary vengeance and was in fair condition to be studied by men skilled in detection of mental faults. Notwithstanding public announcement through the press of the results of the observations of the specialists appointed by the district attorney, the defense has engaged three alienists to be present during the trial. They will sit in the court room and observe the defendant for the purpose of detecting any sign of insanity. Should they be successful, no doubt the defense will be quick to grasp that as a means of saving the life of Alia.

On the other hand the prosecution has summoned eight alienists to be present, whose expert knowledge will e used to offset any claim of insanity that might be raised by Alia's attorney. With the question of insanity aside, people wonder what excuse or reason Alia could have had for wanting the life of the priest. In this connection his first confession, in which he admitted that he was an anarchist comes to mind. Alia said he hated the priesthood; that they kept the people poor because of exactions they made, while they themselves lived in luxury. He killed Father Leo because he was a priest, he declared. Another statement made by the murderer was to the effect that he sought vengeance upon an Italian member of the Catholic clergy who had been instrumental in putting down the anti-clerical riots in Alia's old home and had incurred his hatred therefore. He thought he recognized a sworn enemy he had murdered a German whom he had never seen or heard of before, professed to be very remorseful and fell door and called my attention to one on his knees and wept.

up murderer told another story in is the only American family in the which he declared that the death of house, and they have a boarder whose Father Leo was a matter for which name is Carpenter; both men are iron be was in nowise responsible; that the workers.' It all made me think I had ful butterflies, gathered in Peru, Brapriest fell dead while carrying out a ceremony of the church, and that he had fled in fear of the power that had suddenly struck down the priest. And was finally subdued and the pistol with which he had killed the priest in cold blood was wrested from him.

Doubtless the feature of the case of world-wide importance is that involvpriests of the Catholic church. No society. His first declaration that he was an anarchist, made in the spirit of the braggart, was quickly repudimied and he has ever since persistently asserted that he had no connection with this revolutionary work.

To Consider Wage Reduction. Boston, Mar. 9 .- A meeting of the representatives of the various brothlodges of railway conductors of every system was held in Ford's hall Sundent Lucius Tuttle, of the railroad, that the men agree to a reduction of 5 The meeting was secret and nothing against public speaking. was given out about the proceedings, except that no vote was taken.

Jerome Prepares His Answer. ney Jerome will leave for Albany Mon- ear rolled on. day to tender to Gov. Hughes his answer to the charges filed with the rovernor by W. F. King, former presient of the Merchants' association. Mr. Jerome was in his office Sunday working on the answer which he said will make a book containing 25,000

Founded Historical Society.

Berne, Ia., Mar. 9 .- Charles Aldrich, purator and founder of the state hisforical department of Iowa, died Sunday of la grippe and kidney trouble. He was born in 1828 in New York state. His body will lie in state at way and a submarine are two difthe capitol Des Moines, on Wednes- ferent things, and I'll have to cuff her

CHINA HOLDS OUT.

Agreement With Japan Concern ing the Seized Steamer Tatsu Maru and Its Cargo.

Pekin, Mar. 9.- The Japanese and Chinese governments have not as yet ome to an understanding in the mat nd the Chinese board of foreign afairs maintains that the case cannot be ettled without a thorough inquiry into he facts. China has successfully temorized for two days, and Sunday a cember of the board of foreign affairs and the Japanese minister, Baron riageable young women in the island layashi, had a lengthy conference with regard to the disposition of the cargo of the steamer if it were re-

China has proposed that the shipnent of arms and ammunition on the Fatsu Maru be recalled and that the ermit for such shipment be cancelled and she further asks for pledges from Elizabeth's Catholic church on Sunday Japan looking to the suppression of has found her soul-mate all marriage the traffic in arms and ammunition giving the sacrament, aroused think to the mainland through Japanese cluding the license, the minister's fee, ing people throughout the country and sources. The Japanese government a wedding dinner and flowers. has intimated its willingness to con-

> Hongkong, Mar. 9 .- The Government association has called a meeting for an early date to discuss the questions pending over the seizure of the Tatsu Maru. It is understood here that the Chinese board of foreign affairs has ordered the witnesses to the seizure of the steamship to proceed to Pekin.

It is also understood that the board favored the release of the vessel and the confiscation of her cargo of arms, but that the viceroy of Kwang Tung objected to this. The commissioner of Lappa, a treaty port of China, at the mouth of the Canton river, near Macao, states that the seizures of the Tatsu Maru was legal.

Tokyo, Mar. 9 .- There were no derelopments throughout Sunday in connection with the Tatsu affair. In the meanwhile Japan is undoubtedly preparing for eventualities. The entire lecision in the matter rests with Prem. district. There is a scarcity of young ler Saionji and Foreign Minister women in the northwest, and the in-

Names Suggestive of Labor.

The names on the little vestibule plates in a Yorkshire apartment house tre the subject of a letter from New York in a Vienna paper. "I had to stand in the little space," the writer ays, "waiting for someone five flights up to pull a string which opens the mtrance door. This took a long time, and I had opportunity to study the sames of the people in the house. These were some of the names: Beck-Schneider, Schuster, Kelner,

chreiner, Fuhrman and Drucker. At rst I thought that the various apart. New England states and eastern Canaged in the trade named on the litle signs, but this was not so. Beckr (baker) was a clerk; Schneider Schuster (shoemaker) was a cigar- solved. (printer) was a painter. The person to membership in the club. whom I visited escorted me to the little sign which I had overlooked. It A few days later the much wrought was inscribed 'Baker.' 'That,' he said. Insects Help Make Debut of Philadelbeen at a labor union convention"

Shot a Released Convict.

this in spite of the fact that two men Buckingham, who was released from Paul, Jr., to mark the \$100,000 debut battled fiercely with Alia in the en- the Arkansas state penitentiary a few of his daughter, Mary Astor Paul, into tranceway of the church before he days ago, was shot and mortally society. wounded here Sunday by A. R. Johndaughter had been sweethearts until he was sent to the penitentiary about cidentally fell into the plates. This a year ago. Buckingham had escaped was the star feature of an affair in ing a plan for a general anarchistic from prison and Johnson gave the in- which Mr. Paul, who is a member of uprising or wholesale murder of formation which led to Buckingham's the Drexel banking firm, eclipsed the re-arrest. Buckingham then threatened famous ball which he gave to his elder definite proof has been unearthed in to kill the entire Johnson family. daughter, Mrs. Paul Dencia Mills, four Alia's case that be is an anarchist or Buckingham entered Johnson's house that he belonged to any anti-clerical unannounced Sunday and Johnson shot unannounced Sunday and Johnson shot him three times. Johnson is in jail.

Emma Goldman Did Not Speak. Chicago, Mar. 9.-Emma Goidman, took nine years to develop propounder of the doctrines of anarchy, did not make a public address in Chicago Sunday as it had been her announced purpose to do. Strict orders issued by the police during the act replica of a French garden of the week to owners and managers of pub- Louis XVI. period. Sixteen magnifihoods of railroad trainmen and lie halls left her without a place in cent boxes were built on the sides. which to hold a meeting. To guard A waterfall was arranged at one end section of the Boston & Maine railroad against a surprise, however, Police and splashed down into a mass of were detailed to watch all gatherings verdure. day to discuss the proposition of Presi- of Socialists and anarchists, but reports Sunday night from all quarters indicated that no attempt was made per cent in their wages, until July 1. by her to violate the police injunction

No Apology. "What is it about this Panama canal?" asked the man who had been New York, Mar. 9.-District Attor- asleep for the last ten minutes, as the "What do you mean?" queried the

> person addressed. "What is it and where is it?" "Why, it's a ship canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans." "Is that straight?"

"Of course it is." "No subway about it?"

"Um! I boxed the old woman's ears this morning for telling me just what you have."

"Then you owe her an apology. "Oh, there's none necessary. Within a week she'll be telling me that a sub-

PACIFIC COAST BACHELORS FORM AFFINITY CLUB.

er of the seizure of the Tatsu Maru | Scarcity of Maids Results in Societ, Which Plans to Import Women -Organization to Pay Wedding Expenses.

> Spokane, Wash,-Designed to solve the problem of the scarcity of mar empire, the Spokane Affinity club has been organized in this city by 25 bach elors under 30 years of age.

> The society proposes to bring 5,00 young women into the Spokane coun try from the eastern states, find em ployment for them, and act as general sponsor. When any of the imported young women is convinced that she expenses will be borne by the club, in-

J. C. Power Brown, secretary of the secretary and treasurer is Wallace A. McBurney, vice president and manpany, and the manager of the society United States Steel and Equipment

The membership is drawn from the eligible young men and entirely liable evil one.-Chicago Daily News. in case they find their affinity among the importations. Branches are to be instituted in every city and town of more than 500 inhabitants throughout the inland empire.

Shortly after the organization of the club President Brown gave out the following statement:

"The purpose of the club is to induce young women to come into this land empire is no exception. I am not overestimating the fact when I say that 5,000 women between the ages of 20 and 30 years could find good hus groscopic. bands and comfortable homes in Spokane alone. This may seem an extravagant statement in a city of nearly 100,000 population, but the fact is that many more men than women have come into the city during the last 18 months.

"The first step in the campaign to bring young women into the country will be to write to our friends and acquaintances in the old homes in the middle, western, eastern, southern and nents were occupied by persons en. ada, urging them to come to the northwest and then prevail upon them to

"Any man between the ages of 25 rician; Schreiner (carpenter) was a and 40, industrious and of good charwoman-a dressmaker; Fuhrman acter, and possessed of at least \$1,000, in Father Leo. Alia, when told that (teamster) was a barber, and Drucker or its equivalent in realty, is eligible

BUTTERFLIES AT A BALL.

phia Girl Notable Affair.

Philadelphia.-Five hundred beautizil and even in India, were turned loose the other night over the heads of half that many gorgeously dressed Independence, Kan., Mar. 9 .- Vance women at the ball given by James W.

The insects fluttered about helpless Buckingham and Johnson's ly, rested upon the shoulders of the women, perched on the flowers and in-

years ago. The bill for the flowers alone was \$35,000, one of the features being a new rose, a cross between the American beauty and another, which it called the Wynnemore, and 8,000 were used in the decorations.

The ballroom of the horticultural hall had been transformed into an ex-

getting the butterflies, many of which died on their way to this country. Scores dropped to the floor during the dancing and were crushed-under the dancers' feet.

Yoders Swarm in Ohio. Bellefontaine, O .- In one township n the southern part of Logan county there are nearly 200 persons by the name of Yoder, all thrifty farmers of the Amish sect, and so thickly do they inhabit that section of the county that those of the same Christian name have to have some other appellation to distinguish one from the other.

For instance, there are numerous Johns, and in order to specify one from the other, three have been given nicknames of colors of the rainbow that correspond to the hue of their whiskers-"Red John," "Black John,"

and "White John." There are more peculiar names than these, however, some being known as "One-Eyed Davy," Ears," "Bull-Neck-Ears," Kneed Sam," "Strawberry Sam," etc. Balloon Ascent in London in 1784 Was York .- Collier's.

Tremendous excitement was caused when London's first balloon nearly a century and a quarter ago. The balloon, manned by a young Italian named Vincent Lunardi, ascended from Moorfields, then an open

space of ground, on September 15, 1784, in the presence of more than 100,000 spectators. All business was suspended, the king himself setting the example by adjourning a cabinet council that hap pened to be sitting. Vast crowds followed the balloon's course, some on horseback, in carts, in chaises, but

mostly on foot. Many were hurt in the crush, but the only fatality recorded was the death from fright of an old country woman, who, coming out of her cot age to see what the excitement was about, beheld the balloon just above her head.

On the other hand Lunardi undoubtedly saved one man's life, a jury bringing in a verdict of "not guilty" on a notorious highwayman in order that Spokane mining brokers' exchange, is they, the prisoner and the judge who president of the new society. The was trying, might rush out of court to see the balloon

The aeronaut descended eventually ager of the Falls City Lumber com near Ware, in Hertfordshire, where his sudden drop from the clouds was is Cadwallader Jones, manager of the the cause of more astonishment and excitement

Many of the spectators swooned with fear, while others urged the putbest circles of Spokane society. As a ting of Lunardi to death there and member must have property of value then on the ground that he must needs greater than \$1,000, they are all be a sorcerer and in league with the

FEATHER BED IS INSANITARY.

Doctor Explains Why It Should Not Be Used.

"Everybody tells me," said a Washngton business man to a doctor friend on the car, according to a Star reporter, "that you medical men condemn feather beds. I want to know the answer.

"Well," said the physician, "it's because the feather beds are highly hy- she finds my conversation so dull "And who is he?"

"That means," laughed the doctor, that feathers readily absorb and condense moisture. The body is constantly throwing off waste matter through the skin and lungs. The feathers in the bed will absorb this waste matter as readily as they will simple atmospheric moisture. The feathers retain the waste matter during the day when the bed is cold-even when it is aired, unless also warmed by sunshine during the time it is exposed to the air.

"At night, when the body of the sleeper warms the bed the feathers renew their hygroscopic action and write to their girl acquaintances. In throw off the waste matter absorbed that way a chain system will be estailor) was a railroad employe; tablished and the problem finally of the sleeper is soon surrounded by a dense and highly pois mosphere, the accumulative effect of

"The skin, like the lungs, is continually breathing, and is very sensitive to external influences. Hence arises the need for air baths as well as for water baths. The entire body should be exposed to fresh air every day for as long a time as you can make possible, and all beds should be thoroughly ventilated."

Costly Government. The government of New York city

will spend more than twice as much in the coming year as the government of the United States spent in the year before the civil war. As late as 1877. only 30 years ago, the expenditures of the national government, aside from interest on public debt, were less than those of New York city now. That in cluded the whole cost of the army and navy, pensions, public buildings, river and harbor improvements, the diplo matic service, the care of the Indians, the support of the president, congress and the entire civil service, and all the incidental expenses of a nation of nearly fifty million people. At the present time the whole empire of Japan runs its government, aside from . interest on its war debt, for a little over two-thirds the cost of running the municipal government of the city of New York. That navy which some European observers think is going to European observers think is going to swallow our own costs less than \$15,-000,000 a year for ordinary expenses. with an extra allowance last year of a little over \$5,000,000 more. That army which won the greatest three battles of modern times costs about \$25,000,-000. New York pays more for public Offices: Hiawatha, Kans.; Bonne Collectors, it is said, spent months schools alone than Japan for her army

IN LEAGUE WITH THE DEVIL. and navy combined. Perhaps that imparison may be a credit to New

> Oh! Yes; He Knew Them. Not long ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert took a trip to Jamaica. Mrs. Wilcox is better known to the reading world as "Ella Wheeler Wilcox."

> As the ship sailed out of New York harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were joined on the deck by one of those self-sufficient beings who are on every passenger list.

Without invitation this passenger plumped himself down by them and opened a conversation. He claimed the acquaintance of almost every literary person of prominence in New York and after a time he spoke of Ella Wheeler Wilcox-evidently not having examined the passenger list. "Do you know her?" asked Mrs.

Wilcox, calmly.

"Do I know her!" exclaimed the stranger, "I should say I do. Know her rusband, too-Robert Wilcox-'Bob Wilcox' we call him. Oh, yes; Bob Wilcox is a fine fellow!"

"I'm glad you think so," said Mr. Wilcox, cordially, "for I am Robert Wilcox and this is my wife."

A Stunning Surprise. Congressman George W. Taylor was talking in Demopolis, Ala., about the

hard times. unpleasant shocks and stunning sur-

prises," he said. "I remember the last panic and a sermon that a Mobile pastor preached. "The pastor, in a powerful discourse, urged economy and retrenchment on

his congregation. In view of the hard times there should be no extravagance, no useless expenditure, he said, but every outgo ought to be pared

"His strong sermon had a swift and unexpected effect. The congregation, before dispersing, held a church meeting and unanimously reduced the man's salary from \$2,000 to \$1,500."

"Do you keep anything from your wife?" "Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "I try to tell her everything. But that she generally goes to sleep before I am half through."



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Wireless Communication Came Soon er Than Was Expected on the Pacific Coast-

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wireless station at an early hour Sun morning by Chief of Police William day morning was in communication H. Frans and Inspector of Detectives with the battleship Connecticut, flag Charles H. Kelly, ship of Admiral Evans' fleet. It is be After the entire local secret service lieved that a message was received department had worked on the case in- man will transfer his central of Georfrom the navy department at Washing formation was received that the sup- gia stock to the Illinois Central and ton, but absolutely no information will posed writer of the letters had gone to make the Georgia Central a part of be divulged by the operator at Point Kansas City and Police Detective the latter system. Mr. McLennon says Loma wireless station.

through the armored cruiser South Da author of the threatening letters. kota which left San Francisco last her turret guns at the Magdalena tar are signed "Cincho Centavo." which are to be expected from time to ported.

look for the battleships at Magdalena cured from an Italian priest, from with the intention of transferring it bay before next Sunday, the 15th, as whom he tried to get money. The let- to the Illinois Central, but that as his the fleet was one day behind its sched ters contain finger prints which will control of the Illinois Central was then uled time in leaving Callao and there be compared with those of Ragio. is no occasion to crowd the engines on the run through the torrid zone. The crews have a month of hard work before them at the southern drill Montana Penitentiary Warden Woundground and their best energies will be saved for it.

the men of the fleet are likely to find moters of the tent metropolis, for the warden will recover. plans of the cruise do not call for any The attack on the prison authorities Pennell of Machias, administratrix and the place for work and the spotless hulls and polished decks will grow the office of the penitentiary in the crews of both vessels. grimy with the grease and the gaseous courtyard Sunday morning at eight refuse of battle target practice soon o'clock by Deputy Warden Robinson, after the big ships have reported their to be tried for some trivial infraction who work half naked at the guns in sult. the roar and thrill of long days at the targets will have small inclination and

ant work the fleet now has before it early hour Sundady morning. In the dent oil movement. and target practice means real work bathroom of the vessel, First Lieutenfor every man aboard. It is no longer | ant Abner found the commander's a case of lying at anchor and blazing body, a bullet hole showing in the Omaha, Neb., Mar. 9.—The Italian of Catalonia, will be in supreme commark, but instead each ship must be applied for a leave of absence to visit, Pacific shops here where new springs and in conjunction with Inspector moving at a battle speed of ten to his mother who was ill at Portsmouth, were being rolled and the car com Arrow, late of Scotland Yard, and now the "enemy"-a white canvas speck was refused. 12x20 feet-attached to the long tow line of a tug or tender and being hauled away by varying angles and at a speed equal to that of the ships visit of the British ambassador, Bryce, themselves. The target comes within to Ottawa is bearing fruit. The fishthe given range unexpectedly some eries treaty on the inland waters along times and its stay is brief.

trophy and rolls in the wealth of the to all governments concerned. liberal prize money which is distributed after every record practice.

Upon their arrival here the officers and men of the fleet will get the first notes of a welcome that will ring throughout the entire west. Three seacoast cities-San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco-which will be visited in the order named are vieing with one another in their plans for entertaining the fleet. They seem to realize that Port of Spain, Rio, Punta Arenas and Callao have set a mark for hospitality which it will be difficult to surpass but the return to native shores and the familiar sights and sounds of home will be marked by the most elaborate receptions and demonstrations the enthusiastic citizens of the coast

The coming of the fleet is looked forward to as memorable occasion, and plans to run excursions from interior cities as far east as Chicago are under

Torpedo Flotilia Sails. Lima, Mar. 9.-Rear Admiral Raigda gave a banquet Sunday night on the Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau to the officers of the American torpedo boat flotilla. The banquet took the form of a farewell to the Americans who will leave here Monday morning to continue their voyage to the north.

Chief of Police of St. Joseph, Mo., Received Warning Letters.

Told Not to Attempt to Deport Any Italians-Suspect Arrested in Kansas City.

St. Joseph. Mo., Mar. 9 .- Threaten ing them with death if they harmed Three Cities Will Give the Officers and any Italians in St. Joseph, and warn- Will Transfer His Holdings to Illiing them for love of their wives and children not to try to deport any Italians from here, letters, identical in meaning, but varying slightly in word-San Diego, Cal., Mar. 9.-Point Lome ing, were received last Thursday

The letter to Chief Frans ends with miral Evans' command get a chance to the letter. He was in St. Joseph only

He was arrested in Kansas City The naval authorities here do not Sunday partly through information se- Mr. Harriman had purchased the stock

AlTACKED BY CONVICTS.

ed and Assistant Killed-Two Prisoners Shot by Warden.

an unexpected welcome waiting them Frank Conley of the Montana state Chicago and Mr. Harriman having at Magdalena where it is said the penitentiary, was dangerously wound- elected his own directors, the presump-Mexican traders have established tent ed Sunday morning and his first as tion is that the Georgia Central stock bazaars of all descriptions. Amuse sistant warden, John Robinson, was will become the property of the Illiment managers also have seized the killed, when three life convicts, George nois Central." opportunity that the deserted shore Rock, W. H. Hayes and another whose line offers. When the ships left name is not given, made a dash for Hampton Roads; Magdalena was liberty. Robinson's throat was cut looked forward to as an uninterrupt from ear to ear and the jugular vein act of congress, responsibility for the ed waste of sand dunes with an occa- was severed. Conley's throat was loss of the American brig Olive sional Indian hut far inland as the only gashed and he was stabbed several Francis off the Nova Scotia coast, afsign of human habitation. The over times in the shoulder and groin before ter a collision with the United States night shops, theaters and dancing pa he was able to draw his revolver and gunboat Winooski will be determined vilions therefore will come as a dis- shoot two of the assailants down. Con- at a hearing to commence before the tinct surprise. There is strong likeli- victs Hayes and Rock were both shot United States district court March 16. hood, however, of keen disappointment down by Conley after the latter had after a period of nearly 42 years since over the undertaking of some the pro- been wounded. It is believed that the the disaster occurred. The case comes

material amount of shore leave for the and the attempted escape, according others who were given permission by sailors at Magdalena and they in all to the prison authorities, had been long special act of congress to bring the probability will not be changed. The planned by Rock and Hayes, who were suit in accordance with regular adplay days of the men on foreign shores cellmates. Both were armed with pen miralty procedure. For over a year practically ended with the holsting of knives, the blades of which were attorneys for the petitioners and the

The three convicts were brought to tions of the surviving members of the

Capt. Ainsworth a Suicide.

Ainsworth, commander of the revenue among them persons connected both Target practice is the most import- cutter Rush, committed suicide at an with the Standard and the Indepen-

Ottawa, Ont., Mar. 9 .- The recent the international boundary line begin be alert and trained to the minute for St. Croix river between Maine and York held a meeting in memory of this service. it is the ship that fires the greatest New Brunswick and ending at Juan Robert Emmett Sunday night and number of shots with the greatest per- de Fuca straits on the Pacific oceans adopted resolutions opposing the ratio centage of hits that carries away the has been completed and is satisfactory flication by the United States senate

STAMP IT OUT.



Harriman Has Secured Practically All the Stock of Georgia Railroad.

PROPOSES TO FORM MERGER

nois Central and Make the Southern Line a Part of That System.

Macon, Ga., Mar. 9 .- Chairman Mc-Lennon of the Georgia railroad commission here made public a signed statement in which he gives reasons for his conclusions that E. H. Harri-Wilson returned from there Sunday that President Hanson of the Georgia Point Loma station expected to get night with Eduardo Ragio, 30 years | Central appeared before his board Nofirst communication with the fleet old, whom the police believe was the vember 8, 1907, "and stated that by direction of E. H. Harriman, he appeared before the commission to say Thursday morning to have a fling with the words "remember Shippy." Both that while the stock of the central, all except a few shares, stood on the gets before the "big sixteen" in Ad Ragio strongly denies authorship for books of the company in the names of Thorne and Perry it really belonged to blow the checkerboard bits of canvass a short time he says. He admits call- E. H. Harriman, having been purout of the water. The early communi ing on Bishop Burke of the Catholic chased by him on June 16, 1907, from cation with the Connecticut, as far as church to ask for money, but says the Southern Railway company for known, came direct from the flagshir there was no other object in the visit. \$3,000,000, Thorne and Perry acting was a distinct surprise and is one of He is not an anarchist, he says. merely as his agents and receiving for the vagarles of the wireless service Efforts will be made to have him de- their service a fee or commission of 5 per cent.

"President Hanson further said that in litigation, it was his (Harriman's) desire that the Georgia railroad commission would not give out to the pubic what his purpose was until after the election of directors of Illinois Central, an event then scheduled for December 18, as I now recollect. This election was postponed from time to Deer Lodge, Mont., Mar. 9.-Warden time and was finally held this week in

After 42 Years.

Portland, Me., Mar. 9 .- By a special to the court on petition of Sarah A government have been taking deposi

Standard Oil Hearing Resumed. Cleveland, O., Mar. 9.-The hearing arrival at this crack harbor of the of the prison rules, and Conley was of testimony in the government's ous-Mexican coast which has been leased waiting to sit in judgment. As soon ter suit against the Standard Oil comby the United States as home ground as they were inside the room they at pany, started in St. Louis several for its navy in the western seas. Men tacked the officers with the above re- months ago, will be resumed in Cleveland Monday before a special commissioner. Thirty oil dealers from all parts of the country have been sumsmaller opportunity to go ashore in Seattle, Wash., Mar., 9.-Daniel J. moned to appear in the federal courts.

2 at Rochelle, Ill.

Oppose Treaty Radifications. of the new treaty with Great Britain.

Fully 1,000 Houses Surroumded by Water at Battle Creek.

In Ohio Also Water is Again Causing Damage-School Children Narrowly Escape.

Detroit, Michai Mar. 9 .- Flood conditions were in no sense improved Sunday in the districts around Monroe, Albion and Battle Greek. In the last named city they are growing steadily worse. In Grand Rapids the crest of the flood on the Grand river is not

expected until Wednesday. In Battle Creek Sunday night 1,000 houses were surrounded by water and the Union Congregational church has been put to use as a shelter for homeless families. The Rathdun & Kraft planing mill on McAmlee street in Battle Creek, a brick building erected on filled-in land, was undermined and fell into the Kalamazoo river this afternoon. Firemen whose engines could get no nearer than a quarter of a mile fought a fire in the flood district for two hours Sunday afternoon from row boats.

The Grand Trunk railroad has abandoned train service through the city of Battle Creek and has weighted its several bridges with carloads of coal.

At Albion the Methodist Episcopal church and also the Presbyterian church was closed Sunday, being surrounded with water and five stores collapsed into the Kalamazoo river. The total losses at Albion will reach

Toledo, O., Mar. 9.-Harbor Master Page, who was thrown into the river and carried a mile on a cake of float ing ice Saturday, was in a dangerous condition at his home Sunday night It is thought he will die.

The Maumee river has risen three feet in 24 hours at Napoleon, and is Herr-Martin Dry Goods Co. still rising at the rate of an inch and Lehman Bros. a half an hour. East Napoleon is flood- Sturgis, Ellingwood & Goerman Dry ed. Water has entered many homes. Mills and factories along the river Sampson Dry Goods Co. bank have been compelled to shut

Miss Ethel Griggs of Toledo and 30 of her schoolmates were imprisoned Geiwitz Shoe Co in a small school near Swanton by Griffith's Shoe Co. the high water from Swan Creek. The Holland & O'Brien Shoe Co. water was three feet deep about the school building and farmers with grain wagons hauled the children to Plymouth Clothing Co. dry places. One wagon containing 15 Townsend & Ueberrhein Clothing Co. children turned over in the water. No Wing's Toggery Shop. one was injured.

TO DEFY THE ANARCHISTS.

King Alfonso of Spain Proposes to Visit Barcelona Despite Warnings of Revolutionists.

Barcelona, Mar. 9 .- The city is be ing extensively decorated and no official efforts wilk be spared to give King Alfonso a creditable and enthusiastic reception on his arrival here on Tuesday. Nevertheless, the great concern is felt as to the king's safety owing to the activity of the Barce lonian revolutionists and anarchists who recently have created almost a reign of terror in this city. There have been five bomb explosions here since January 1 and not a single culprit has been caught. Only a few days ago placards were posted throughout Barcelona stating that an attempt would be made upon the life of the king should he carry out his determination of visiting this city. The placards were torn down by the police, but the fear that an outrage

will be attempted remains. General Linares, who was in command of the Spanish forces at Santiago and who is now captain general away in desultory fashion at a fixed head. Captain Ainsworth recently car was Sunday night in the Union mand of the military arrangements twelve knots an hour and must fire at N. H. It is understood his request pletely overhauled. Press dispatches chief of police here is taking every show the American car to be at Chey- precaution to insure the safety of the

enne, Wyo.; French car No. 1 at Tama, king, who will be his personal guest. Iowa; German car and French car No. In addition to the troops who will line the routes wherever the king goes, practically all the civil guards in Spain, except detachments in An-New York, Mar., 9.-Some 1,500 dalusia, are concentrated here and 800 The gun crews of each ship must ning at Passamequaddy Bay and the members of the Clan-Na-Gael of New police have been specially drafted for

> Rolla, Mo., Mar. 9.-This section of Missouri Sunday afternoon was in the throes of the worst storm of the winter. The snow was preceded by a heavy rain, which fell incessantly for 24 hours. At midnight the thermometer was 34 degrees above zero. Peach

Snowstorm in the Ozarks.

buds are swelling, and a great fear is Japan's Naval Strength.

Tokyo, Mar. 9.-Some reliable figures are now to hand showing the present strength of the Japanese navy as compared with its strength when the war broke out. Details are ap- cal to the interests of the mine owners. pended but the totals may be briefly stated, viz: 157 vessels of all descripions, representing a tonnage of 283,-742 tons before the war and 204 vessels, and 515,082 tons at the present

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