teach For Business Through the Advertising Columns of The Stock Yards Daily Journal and You Will Certainly Get It.

IVE STOCK MARKET

icial Receipts Were 110 Cars, 2,706 Cattle; 119 Cars, 8,898 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2,045 Sheep.

ETTER SHOWING OF CATTLE

ne No Fully Fat Steers, Quality Runs From Medium Down, Demand Good, Prices Strong.

LIVELY DEMAND FOR BUTCHERS

She Stock of Attractive Style Sold Freely at Strong Prices-Feeder Damaid Continues Active at Strong Values But No Reliable Satlet for Common Stockers - Quality of Hogs Good, Market Active and Stendy to 10 cach. Strong Sheep and Lamba Strong to 10c Higher, Top Lambs \$7.50.

BULLS AND STAGS

/EAL CALVES,

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The market for useful styles of feeding

cattle continues very active and price

were fully strong again today yard, des ers and outsiders affording lively cor

petition for the limited supplies at han

It should be noted however that the

tivity of demand extends only to gree

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STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

PEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Packers' Parchases Yesterday.

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Totale 828 2,985 2,

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterda

vear ago. \$6.59 two years ago. \$4.161

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\$3.00@3.60, feeding bulls \$2.00@2.50.

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Chicago	8,000	28,000	18,000
Kansas, City	11,000	18,000	8,700
South Omaha		7,800	6,000
South St. Joseph	2,800	8,900	2,000
East St. Louis	6,000	11,000	2, 500
Totals	.82,500	73,700	32,200
Yesterday			28,800
Week ago			24,700
Month ago		48,600	32,506
Year ago	30,400	-66,6.0	34,600

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

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CATTLE. >

There was more of a showing of cattle last Wednesday and supplies at the control of the past week, points were tairly liberal, yet buyers to shade higher; top \$5.80.

Chirle—Receipts, S. 60. Market, mostly to shade higher; top \$5.80. Market, mostly for any day in the past week, points were tairly liberal, yet buyers to shade higher; top \$5.80. Market, mostly for any day in the past week, points were tairly liberal, yet buyers to shade higher; top \$5.80. Market, mostly for any day in the past week.

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An active trade was	s again noted in	tha

at cow and heifer line, buyers were on arly in the day and afforded competition | HEAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS. pough to warrant strong prices for all seful and attractive offerings at hand. good to strictly choice class of dressed el cows and beliers went freely at a nge of \$3.50@4.00 and something on ime fat order could find outlet at \$4.25 over, but the great bulk of she stock sells below \$3.50, ranging down to and \$2 50 for ordinary killers. Good ong canners are selling with fair free-

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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Receipts, of bogs were the largest since,

STOOK YARDS, Is ansas City, Mo., with a car of hogs each.

San. 10. Special to The Journal: The Gunzkey & B., and f. Hopkins, brought in a consignment of cattle and bogs from Maryville. Mo.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb. Jah. 10.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4,200. Market slow to

Daniel, shipped in a two car shipment of mendations for Several Innovations to

The average cost was \$4.59%, as compered with \$4.59% yesterday, \$4.47% a week ago, \$4.55 a month ago, \$4.66% a Best St. Louis. three years ago and \$5.27% on the same

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, H.L., an. 10.—Special to The Journal: The varional Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 including 2,300 Market steady; top \$4.60; na-1843, 53.40. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market weak; op. \$4.80; bulk, \$4.55.44.70 Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market strong.

AN IOWA FEUD. Colfax Man Empties Pistol at Unknown Assailant Before Falling Uncon-

scious to the Ground. Colfax, Ia., Jan. 9.-With blood head, his brain reeling from the effects of a terrible blow, Mel Slaughter drew his pisted and fired five times at his unknown assailants. With the last shot the wounded man fell unconscious where he was found a few moments laattracted by the noise of the firing The attack on Slaughter is believed t be the culmination of a neighborhoo feud of long standing. brothers were victims of an accident last summer that resulted fatally to one and it is now believed the acci-

CHARGED WITH TWO MURDERS Witness Declares Otis Botts, the Peoria

Hoffman, and if you ever tell, I'll knock your head off." This is the made to him four years ago directl direct evidence the police department

GOES INTO SHEEP RAISING SKIPS AND CULLS.

South Dakota Waking Up to Her Natural Adaptibility for Raising and Feeding Sheep--Experiment Station Rapidly Stimulating Interest in Profilable Industry. Farmers Rapidly Stocking Up.

A long time and a whole lot of priva- successful when bandled in that manner tion were required for the Dakotas to In our climate, however, the Merino party of hogs day are in no particular discover what they were good for. It thrives. By using fine word ewes and was slong in the late seventies when coarse wool rams we can secure a heavy Dakota territory began to attract at ellp and insure the hardihood of the tention and in the early eighties the ter- flock. Lambs will be blackfaced and ritory had an immigration boom, and market tops. All that is required to in- some good seeding cattle to market in A moderate run of sheep and lambs along with it a wheat crazs. No one sure success is intelligent crossing, there are any considerable numbers of A moderate run of sheep and lambs alone with it a wheat crezy. No the street sheep properly handled will me se more that absorbed supplies as fast as they and when that crop failed, Dakota was arrived and were got ready for market. In the hardest kind of luck. No solid, other kind of live stock, and they know it. Within five years both North and thought of pagest a trial of some other. South Dakota will be heavy contributors. tractive to the buying interests. A cut production along with wheat. Early va- to Chicago's mutton supply, out of the same feed lot that furnished rictles of corn were tried in many parts. "The South Dakota station is experithe \$7 lambs one week ago yesterday was of the ferritories -notably in the south menting with hogs in several directions. at \$7.50, and I guess that is hitting the the \$7 lambs one week ago yesterday was of the territories -neathly in the among arrivals this morning and sold ern half of the territory, now known as A considerable portion of the state, being track at a fair clip," said a sheep man. at \$7.50, other lambs soid correspondingly South Dakofa it proved a success, live outside the corn belt, we are trying to well and indicated an advance of 15/2/25c stock feeding acon followed and now over the closing market of last week. Some of the best cattle and hogs that pork economically on other feeds. The mall arrivals of fed sheep went on a go to the northern and eastern markets test just ended included blood meal, basis of \$5.50@6.00 for yearlings, \$5.000 are finished in South Dakota. This meant tankage, oil meal, flax meal, milk and 5.50 for choice to prime heavy wethers prosperity to Dakote, Lately the atten- barley. We are also endeavoring to detion of agriculturists has been attracted velop and fix a new type of how by cross to sheep feeling and upon this autject lug Yorkshires and Poland-Chinas. Re- to them than getting the farmers together H. G. Skinner of the South Dakota Ex- sults, so far, are promising, the progeny for a visit.

"Mutton and wool production in both retaining the square hams for which only a part of south Dakota is in the are available in shundance and the cross early completion. he limited, but we have the best sheep "By growing sheep and hogs the fer-section on the North American continent; tility of our wheat lands can be perpetuor the South American either, for that ated and in no other manner. I think matter. Already our farmers are awak- the near future will justify the Dakotas ening to the possibilities of sheep raising in laying claim to being the banner sheep and innumerable flocks have been started raising section of the United States. all over the state. To run them in big They are less trouble than hogs and if bands we must, of course, use Merino present market conditions continue will stock, as mutton beseds have not been produce more money."

MATIONAL WOOL GROWERS. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Week was Held Yesterday.

During the afternoon session the pro

the Hoosler Legislature.

message to the legislature Gov. Hanly

recommends the creation of a commis

sion to take steps toward the estab-

scientific treatment of tuberculosis.

posed. Also the establishment of a

school of letters and a trade school at

tions of rates and collateral subjects

commission would not be effective. If

the evils sought to be reformed are to

tioned is essential. The law should

also be so framed as to prevent un-

reasonable and inexcusable delay in

the transportation of freight or cars

or unjust discrimination in rates, either

by way of rebates or otherwise. It

against localities in furnishing cars and

Murderer's Sentence Reduced. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 9.—Gov.

Dockery commuted the sentence of Dr.

ten years in the penitentiary. The com-mutation was signed after the state

be reached the power employed men-

"Without the power to fix rates the

He says on this subject:

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.-In his

M. M. Whitton of McFall. Mo.; sold a ar of cattle on the market today. J. P. Madden of Krenvlin, O. T. sold a car of cattle on the market today.

P. Seafers, a Ravenwood, Mo., shipper sent to market three cars of cattle. Lee Spann, the Trimble. Mo., shipper had a car of hogs on the market today. J. R. Herring and J. B. Duvall, each had been received a committee of seven brought in a car of hogs from Eastin, was appointed to consider the proposed

Smith, marketed stack from Savannab, the general body of the Wool Growers

J. L. Ballard of Guilford, Mo., inoreased the hog receipts today with two S. Hays and J. P. Roberts, each con-that unit to be regarded as standing for tributed stock to the receipts today from its interests in the annual live stock con-

Two cars of cattle reached the yards somewhat unwieldy on account of the today shipped by B. C. Harris, of Chick- large number of delegates.

Market, mostly

Jno. Rasco, of Burnard, a frequent pat. will be confined to a committee comtags of the market again had a car of posed of one representative from each

Helena, Mo., supplied the hog market

to dime lower; top \$5.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market steady; J. M. Slater, J. B. Turner and T. C. Sheep-Receipts, 2,700. Market 10@20c higher; top lambs, \$7.20.

M. Gwin of Idaho, J. E. Morse of Montage Strong; top, \$4.75; bulk, \$4.43064.70.

Tibbels, each forwarded a car of stock to higher; top lambs, \$7.20.

Gault Bros., and M. Snyder the Shan- E. K. Nichels of Washington and C. W. no2 City, Ia., shippers each sold a car of Barney of Wyoming.

10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,800. Market strong:
top, \$4.67; bulk, \$4.60@4.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 6,600. Market active,
strong; top lambs \$7.00. J. P. Keenan, a prominent shipper and farmer of Blockton, Is., wayon the cat-

tle market with a car of cattle Sevier & Johnson Bros., J. P. Rowlett, A J. VanHoosier and Ross & York, were lishment of a state hospital for the New Hampton, Mo., shippers here today. E. Baldwin, with headquarters at New He suggests that the latter should be Hampton, Mo., shipped a car of hogs to on the village or farm colony, plan. market from the above point and also a The gradual abolishment of prison ear from Bethany, Mo.

Triplett Bros., three cars of cattle, Jno. system of work house under state con-Triplett, one car of cattle and J. D. trol in which all state prisoners given Williamson a mixed car of cattle and jail sentences shall be confined is proogs, came la from Troy, Kap., today. R. N. Reid the prominent Morrill, Kan. hog shipper had a car each of cattle the state reformatory and the employand hoge on the market. C. W. Frick- ment of prisoners at labor on state acstreaming from a deep wound in the inger also shipped in a car of stock from count. The governor recommends a the above point.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orphenin-Modern Vaudeville. Lyric Theatre-"The Road to Fri Lyccam Tueatre-"For Her Sake.

BRUTALTOPEKA HOLDUP. W. F. Kuoz, a Druggist, Probably M.

Injured by Highwaymon-Laid All

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9.-A flendisa and brutal hold-up attack was made on W. F. Kunz, a North Topeka drugsist in the alley at Sixth and Van should have some provision relative Buren streets, on Sunday night, as he to the transfer and switchin; of cars. was en his way to his home. He is at Christ hospital to day, suffering from the common law liability of earriers a fracture of the skull, two severe scalp with reference to property covered by

injuries and three pair contusions on such bills while in the custody of such his face. His recover is not expected forty dollars, which it was known he contusions should have power to hear and determine differences affecting carhad when he left his store, and his and determine differences affecting car-watch were some when he was found, riers, or between the carriers themwatch, were gone when he was found. riers. It was a little before seven o'clock this selves." morning when he was found by Ed

Mean of de Snip. De Bang-Look here, tailor, I want really good suit this time. The last

light receipts of cattle and hogs but this don't prove that there is any chort ige in available supply. Farmers are a pretty good condition financially. n fact, they have the live stock situs tion pretty well in hand and are beginning to find it out. They have discovared that the market will be here when

they get ready to come, they are not lar hurry to market them. That's th way I am sizing up the situation."

certainly ought to bring

loseph market at \$7.00. Today a twoload banch of the same lambs sold here The mext three or four week's will be

pretty well taken up by meetings of farmer and live stock associations in y fairs, these meetings would be worth all they cost if there were nothing mor

Active work of clearing off the ground to be occupied by the new borse and male the Dakotas will expand enormously dur- that breed is valued. In South Dakota sale barns, has been commenced. It is ing the next half decade. Castle have we cannot depend on corn for bog pro- the intention of the Stock Yards company not made our farmers any money lately, duction, but peas, rape and small grain to push the work on these barns to an

"Signs around here right now are that there are a whole lot of South St. Joseph interests allied with the live stock trade that are not going to wait for spring before becoming active," said an exchange test.

The second annual meeting of the Mis ouri Corn Growers' association and the eighth annual meeting of the Missouri Improved Live Stock Breeders' as octaion will be held at the Agricultural col lege at Columbia, January 11, 12 and First of Series of Conventions in Denver this ; Both will be under the anspices of the university, Pres. R H Josse. Denver, Col., Jan. 16. - The first of the

Last Saturday the Chicago Stock Yard house. It was the fourth annual convention of the National Wool Growers their "Tiggers" look big enough. Denver Record-Stockman .- By direct

After the annual reports of the officers The proposed reorganization is based Rainsford sold the government very took industry, each branch being considered as a unit, and the representation eriment to be established at Fort Co. lventions, which have of late become

And again the folks down where th ctually make old Agantas look like a

SHARESOLDERS MRETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of the shareholders of the Drovers and Merchauts bank will be held and convened at the office of said bank, locate at 518 King Hill avenue, in the city of St loseph, in the county of Buchaaan, Stat of Missouri, on Monday, January 16, 1903 at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of clear 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of elect3 directors for the ensuing year, or un1 their successors are duly qualified, and
or the transaction of such other business
may come before such meeting.
PORTER A. THOMPSON President.
E. WARRICK, Secretary.

Arrive on Saturday, or Sunday morning. Come to Sixth and Felix for a pat Dr. Beaumont's eye glasses prices \$2.5

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS

Large Increase in Number of Cattle and Shoep Seat Abroad.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The preside has transmitted to congress the annual required to conduct the affairs under report of the bureau of animal industry the jurisdiction of the superintendent. of the agricultural department. The re port shows an increase of 48.7 per cent in he number of American cattle exported contract labor is urged and instead a! ad an locrease of 116.56 per cent to shee xported in 1904 as compared with 1903.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The copartnership heretofore existing between W. F. Davis, W. A. P. McDonald and W. T. Davis, under the firm name of Davis, McDonald & Davis has expired by imitation and the firm is this day discoved. Either member of the firm will be authorized to along the country in settle. be authorized to sign receipts in settlement. Persons knowing themselves inhebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once.

December 31, 1904.

W. F. DAVIS, W. A. P. McDONALD, W. T. DAVIS. The firm of Davis & Sn. composed of V. F. Davis and W. T. Davis will coninue the business at the old stand.

BRIGHTER MEAT CHANCES.

New York, Jan. 9. - In spite of the adverse legislation, which has already serionsly affected the volume of the Amerishould also prohibit discrimination to be a possibility that an opening may Avenue M. E. church in April. He has be found for this class of merchandise announced that he would shortly resign next spring and summer according to his pastorate here to become rector of onsul-General Robert P. Skinner, Mar- St. James' M. E. church of Chicago. with reference to property covered by such bills while in the custody of such freed at such ruleus, which have been greatly discourage isrmers, who are forces in German southwest Africa, obliged to pay excessive prices for grain cables that the losses of the Withois and other forms of food. The result has in the fights on January 2, 3 and4, were wen a considerable killing off of domes- at least 80 dead. to live stock, which has, probably, by no

Jefferson Goddard, of Kansas City, to have to be imported. For Sale. 160-sore grass farm, five alles from yards, one table from railroad tation. Price 87,500 if taken at once. G. D. BERRY. 'Phone 826

means been replaced. If this conjecture proves to be correct, American pork will

BOB MeDANIEL'S CAFE.

PEACE IN COLORADO

Alva Adams Lnaugurated Governor Despite Incendiary Talk.

PEABODY'S ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

Make a Contest and Show Up Frauds-Republican Judges Confirmed by Senate.

Denver, Col., Jan. 10 .- With the exception of the contest for the governorship, which will be filed by Governor Peabedy on Wednesday, and the hearing of which will continue through seevral weeks, the political troublees of Colorado that are of particular interest to the outside world have been settled and Alva Adams was inaugurated as governor today. Despite all the incendiary talk that has been made from time to time the difficulties have been adjusted amicably. Nobody has been killed and so far as known nobody has even landed or received as much as one little punch. There is no sign of trouble now, and unless a violent countercurrent strikes in from some unexpected direction there will be no trouble in the future.

The last fight was waged in the senate when Luther M. Goddard, of Denver, and George W. Bailey, of Fort Collins, who were nominated by Gov. Peabody for the supreme bench, were confirmed after a hard fight. The two "Welcott republican" senators, Camp-bell and Delong, who on Saturday had voted with the democrats, came in with the regulars and two democratic

Gov. Peabody has issued an address to the people of Colorado reciting his grievances, declaring frauds were committed in the recent election and giving notice of his intention to con-

CLARK BOUGHT THE LAND.

United States Senator Probably Innocently Connected with Deal That Resulted in Indictments.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The following authoritative statement is made: "In the spring of 1902 the interior department was informed that extensive land sessers' club sent out an estimate of tana and Idaho under an act of con-51,000 hogs for Monday. Less than 40,000 gress known as the timber and stone arrived. Like the "average price" ar act. Secretary Hitchcock immediatethe state of Montana it was discovered that at the land offices of Missoula and Helena many fraudulent entries had ion of the government, Professor Carlyle been made. It was soon discovered, it as closed a deal with J. D. Rainsford of is alleged, that under the leadership of R. M. Cobham a conspiracy was orof four mares, to be taken to the experi- ganized and a lot of people living la ment station at Fort Collins. In addi- the vicinity of Missoula-men and tion to these four mares, which Mr. women-were directed to make applicatfons at the land office. Under this act of congress it was necessary for nares outright, making six in all, the the applicant, when he made his apfirst foundation for the big breeding ex. plication, to take an oath that the land was not taken for speculative purposes, but for his own use, and that no one else was directly or indirectly interest; ed in the purchase. Cobham and his xes with the historic old associates prepared all these affidavits and paid all expenses, and \$2.50 an acre for the land, and gave these persons form \$100 to \$150 apiece for false swearing and entry. There were 102 winning favorite in a George Washing. persons, men and women, indicted and a number of indictments were filed-Cobham being indicted some ten times. These indictments were for perjury and forgery. All these lands, amounting to some 15,000 acres, were sold by Cobham to United States Senator W.

FOR FAT INDIAN OFFICES.

senator Stewart's Bill Provides a \$15,000 Superintendent and \$10,-000 Attorney in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 10. - Senator Stewart introduced as an amendment to the statehood bill a bill for the appointment of officials to regulate the affairs of the Indians in Indian territory. It provides for a superintendent in the interior department at \$15 .-000 a year; an attorney in the department of justice at \$10,000 and such other officers and assistants as may be

Accused of Bank Wrecking. Mannsville, I. T., Jan. 10 .- J. M. and Artie Pendergrass and Lem Cheeves, hree well-known farmers, are under arrest charged with attempting to wreck the First National bank of Mannsville with dynamite a week ago. The safe was blown open but the main door of the vault resisted the force of the explosive, which mutilated \$4,000 worth of bills.

State Hospital for Consumptives. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10.-In his message to the legislature Gov. Hanly ecommends the creation of a commission to take steps toward the establishment of a state hospital for the treatment of tubeculosis. He suggests that the latter should be on the village or farm colony plan.

Quayle to Go to Chicago. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10.-Rev. Dr. William A. Quayle will leave Grand

Withols Had 80 Killed. Berlin, Jan. 10 .- Lieut. Gov. Von

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Nature's Weather Signs. Here is a story that has found curren-

bone and the scraggly ragweed this win- Barksdale did not say that he would ter will be mild. Samples of the breast vote for Roosevelt but did say that various parts of New England and the democrat and that if he came further central states have been examined, and down the road the democrats would in all cases it was found that the osseous gladly name him as their standard material was of light and inferior quality and had only a few spots of red. Corn husks are not as husky as usual, showing that there will be no great lowering of the temperature, and returns from some sections indicate that wood- Minority House Members Object to chucks are economizing in fur. Lightweight overcoats for all animals are in vogue, and the bears have gone into winter quarters with scarcely any more than the summer thickness of clothes. toes are doing nicely, the horse radish lingering in the north, as if they never heard of Palm Beach and Dixie's sunny fields. From Tiffin, O., the news is forwarded that the eyebrows of the local weather prophet are pointing downward. They always do that when the der No. 78," providing for the payment winter is to be short with sunlight and of pensions to old soldiers who have the fall of snow is to be light. They reached the age of 62 years. This orhave an upward twist when the ther- der, the report states, has resulted in mometer is to stay close to the zero a demand from the commissioner of mark. Then there is a seer in New pensions for a deficiency appropriation Brunswick, N. J., whose predictions of \$4,500,000. Under this order the never fail, for when he has twinges in his bared right arm the winter is mild. and recently he has been making many 30,055 have been allowed. The comdemands upon the local apothecary for missioner was unable to estimate the liniment. It must be borne in mind, too, amount the order would cost during the that studies made of the weather for the next year. last 300 years reveal that it is impossible for this winter to be very cold. Prof. Windover Helms, of the meteoroof Galesburg, declares that there can be no cold weather worth mentioning in years which do not end in "0 and 1." He dications are respectfully, submitted. It carries a total of \$7,314,206. The ap-

and woodchucks. Chaplains in the Navy.

services of chaplains in the navy is tion for Indian schools. The bill proput forward by the Brooklyn Stand- vides for opening to development all ard-Union in pointing out how the re- Indian mineral lands exept those in straining influence of their presence the Indian territory. apart from their spiritual ministra-tions aids toward a higher standard; United States supreme court of the as one old sailor expressed it: "We cases of Cherokee inter-married citifeel that we must haul in the slack claims. of our lips and heave a tighter brace on our jaw tackle; besides sprucing up a little more shipshape all around." The paper adds: "In no other navy Tubbs Would Revise Election Laws in the world have chaplains the rank -Senator Clarke Wants More and official standing as those in the American service. In the French, Austrian, Italian and English navies house the first step toward a revision have the rank of captain, the next five that of commander, and the remainder

An attempt will be made this win- one day in which to vote." ter to amend the interstate commerce Other bills introduced included the law in an effort to break up the green following: To permit prosecuting atgoods business. It is proposed that torneys to offer protection to partictelegraph and express companies be ipants in gambling in return for their prohibited from handling messages or evidence to convict other gamblers; prohibited from handling messages or parcels connected with bunco games, green goods or lotteries. All of these are already excluded from the mails.

Newwithstanding all the application of the prohibited from the mails. Notwithstanding all the publicity it licenses to be for not less than or more has had, says the New York World, than 90 days each year; raising the the green goods industry continues to age of consent to 21 years; making it flourish. Like the wire-tapping, min- illegal for a sheriff, collector, treasuring-stock, gold-brick, lost-treasure and er, recorder, probate judge or prosesimilar swindles, it lives on the cupid- cuting attorney to succeed himself in ity of the swindled, and its safe workings depend on the shame-facedness of the victim and nis unwillingness to the same lines and terms of the mi-

riety the right to take charge of the guilty man or woman, and to keep him or her within the easy reach of the law ent the straight path is depart-

Virginia Elector Invites President "a Little Further Down the Road."

WOULD SUPPORT HIM FOR PRESIDENT

sation by Declaring Hostility to Parker and His Antipathy to Supporting Party Nominee.

the body cast its vote for Parker and stenographers instead of 6. Davis for president and vice president for Parker, but more than 80,000 demo- propriations committee. crats of the state had cast their ballots for him and he bowed to their

"If it were a safe democracy," said Usual 20 per cent. commission allowed port. Senator Barksdale, "then it were insane. Eighty thousand people went to the polls and voted while 120,000 stayed at home, resented the insult and mismanagement of the campaign men who four years ago ey in the newspapers: By the thin goose turned their backs on Bryan." Mr. bearer. For one, the speaker would welcome the president into the democratic ranks.

DEMOCRATS FILE PROTEST.

Old-Age Pension Order-Bill Carries \$138,250,000.

committee on appropriations has reported the pension appropriation bill, carrying \$138,250,100. This is \$110,600 less than the current appropriation. the soil as if seeking to escape from its creased \$100,000 and the seeking to escape from its creased the seeking to escape from its creased the seeking to escape from the seeking to escape from the seeking the seeking to escape from the seeking the stable of loam. The English sparrows the payment of pensions is made \$137. are happy, and many birds which ordi- 000,000 instead of \$137,010,000, appronarily hasten southward at this time are priated for the current year. The bill contains no new legislation.

A minority report signed by the democratic members of the house committee on appropriations was filed on pension appropriation bill. The minority views oppose "executive ornumber of claims filed, according to the commissioner's testimony before committee, number 48,682. Of these

INDIAN BILL COMPLETED

logical department of the University Appropriation Reduced \$2,000,000, but Schools Will Not Be Crippled -Provision for Appeals.

Washington, Jan. 10.-The house All of these in- pleted the Indian ap opriation bill. None of them can be relied upon as ab- propriation for the current year is \$9, solutely accurate, but a study of the \$78,480. The principal item of deweather conditions in November shows crease in the bill is that required by carries \$433,000 to meet agreements with certain Indians, which is not re-The value and importance of the There is no decrease in the appropria-

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Pay for Circuit Judges.

the chaplain is not recognized at all. of the election laws was taken. Dr. If he comes aboard, it is of his own Tubbs, republican, introduced a bill volition. In the Russian, Portuguese providing for state primary elections. and Spanish navies the chaplain is The Tubbs bill is a copy of the Wisduly installed as a part of the ship's consin law. "My bill provides," said company, but without the privileges Dr. Tubbs, "for all parties to nominor established rank such as the Amer- ate their candidates on the same day, ican chaplain enjoys. In Uncle Sam's the election officials conducting the navy to-day the first five chaplains primaries. Anyone may run for a nomination who can get 2 per cent of the voters of his district to sign his B. Ballinger, of the United States petition. This would deprive the bosses of their power and head off re-Heneey United States district attor-

> ing their principals; providing for the establishment of a naval reserve on

litia; to establish a board of examiners for railroad telegraphers.

In the senate, Clarke, of Kansas City, introduced what was known last session as the judges' bill. This seeks to cut down the 150 jurymen list to 90, in order to provide \$7,500 with which to pay \$1,500 per year cutes to the control of th order to provide \$7,500 with which to pay \$1,500 per year extra to the live circuit judges of Kansas City. At present the judges receive \$3,500 per year. Under the Clarke bill they will receivee \$5,000. By cutting down the expense of the jurymen the cost to the tax payer will be no greater than now, when the judges are getting an admittedly inadaquate salary.

Seenator Bradley introduced the famous alum bill, almost identical with that introduced in the house last

week for Respresentative Whitecotton. A second bill from Senator Clarke seeks to permit wives to testify in be half of their husbands in civil suits.

committee of the house resulting in an agreement beeing reached to reretrench. The cheeseparing was ried so close that it is doubtful if the report be accepted by the members when it is submitted. The chief clerk is to be allowed but 24 clerks, as against 42 during the last session. The engrossing clerk is cut from 14 to 9 clerks, the enrolling clerk from 12 to 5, the committee clerks from 18 to 10, and the pages from 8 to 6. Richmond, Va., Jan. 10.-The Vir- doorkeepeer's force is to be raised ginia electoral college met today and from 10 to 11, and there are to be

It is understood that Senator Worrespectively. State Senator Barks- nall, of Clay, is to be the Folk spokesone of the electors-at-large, man in the senate, and Representamade a short speech in which he said tive Whitecotton, of Monroe, the adthat the college was not free, as was ministration man in the house. Worintended, to vote as its members might | nall is a Dockery appointee, having see fit, but in accordance with the been made chairman of the junketing mandates of the party. Were he free committee by Mr. Dockery, and now and untrameled he would not vote picked out to be chairman of the ap-

SPIES MISLED HIM.

Port Arthur, Jan. 10.-Capt. Tsuno

Gen. Stoessel Believed to the Last That Kuropatkin Was Coming to Relieve Port Arthur.

da, the Japanese staff officer who was sent to Port Arthur to inform Gen Stoessel of the contents of the message of the emperor of Japan, saying that the garrison should be treated with the greatest consideration, says: "Gen. Stoessel's first inquiry was about the whereabouts of Gen. Kuropatkin. said I did not know exactly but unerstood he was somewhere about Mukden. Gen. Stoessel remarked that he had last heard from Gen. Kuropatkin October 6, saying he would come relieve Port Arthur soon. bessel added that he had sent out Chinese spies who returned and reported that Gen. Kuropatkin with a relieving army was at Kinchou, 20 miles north of Port Arthur. Gen. Stoessel was plainly incredulous at my statement that Gen. Kuropatkin had been defeated and driven back towards Mukden, so I produced maps, showed the position of the two armies near the Shakhe river and gave Stoessel details of Kuropatkin's defeat with he loss of 50,000 to 60,000 men, at which the Russian general expressed mazement and quickly remarked that ne had been misled. Gen. Stoessel then asked where the Baltic fleet was and I told him that some of the ships had not passed the Cape of Good Hope. hopeless expression Gen. With a Stoessel said: 'Now that Port Arthur has fallen there is no use for the fleet oming any further."

Japs Will Have 10,000 Prisoners Tokio, Jan. 10.-The first batch of 10,000 prisoners from Port Arthur are at Nacogdoches, Tex., from Col. S. expected to arrive at Moji and She- B. Morse and paid \$2,000 down. He is monoseki shortly

THINKS BANKS ARE UNSAFE.

Missouri Legislators-Favors Municipal Owneship.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.-Col. William J. Bryan, who came with his wife to attend the inauguration of Gov. Folk, addressed the legislature on invitation of the republican house. The speaker congratulated the people on the election of Mr. Folk, because, he supports his forecast by reference to the committee on Indian affairs has comsaid, it was the reward for duty well ownership of public institutions. He made reference to the affair of Mrs.

ATHLETE KILLED BY TRAIN.

Ralph C. Roberts, Captain of Illinois University Football Team. Under Wheels at Rising, Ill.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10.-Ralph C. Robers, of Keokuk, Ia., captain of the University of Illinois team, was killed and several students who were passengers were slightly injured in a wreck on the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad at Rising. five miles west of here. The wreck was caused by a dining car of the train leaving the track. Roberts was standing on the steps preparing to jump and was thrown under the wheels. He was mangled and lived but a few min-He was returning to the university from his home at Keokuk. He was an athlete, popular in the university and a member of the Kappa Sigma

New Attorney to Probe Frauds. Portland, Ore., Jan. 10.-Judge Chas. court, has appointed Francis Joseph peaters, since they would have only ney for the district of Oregon. This was done with the approval of Presidictments which the federal grand jury may return. The work of probing the land frauds of this state will

be resumed LONG VIGIL REWARDED.

Thomas J. Campbell, of Chicago, Shot Two Burglars Who Had Returned to Go Through House.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Sitting on guard each night for over a week for the reappearance of burglars who had entered his office on several previous oc-casions, Thomas J. Campbell, a real estate dealer, reaped the reward for his long vigil when two robbers forced an entrance to the office and were both shot by Campbell before they could make their escape. Joseph Spier was shot in the body and will die. The other robbers, whose name is un-known, managed to escape, but not be-fore he had been shot in the leg and the police declare that the man's in-

There was a meeting of the clerical | Millionaire Duke's Son Takes New Step in Sensational Case.

BRIDE IS SAID TO BE WEALTHY

From Chicago Comes the Story That Miss Webb Has Cleared \$1,000,600 in Tobaco Lands-Duke Still

New York, Jan. 10 .- Announcemen is made that Laurence Duke, son of Brodie L. Duke, recently committed to a sanitarium on the order of a magis trate, had taken initial steps to se cure the annulment of his father's marriage to Miss Alice Webb. What turn the investigation by District Attorney Jerome may take is yet uncertain but it was said there would certainly be no immediate arrest in the the investigation having not reached a stage where a criminal prosecution involving such action was pos

Says She's Worth a Million. Chicago, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Duke, formerly Miss Alice L. Webb, known in Chicago as a member of the firm of Taylor, Webb & Co. Her partner is Charles L. Taylor and the oncern deals in tobacco lands. She also is president of Texas-Cuba Tobacco company of Nacogdoches, Tex. m Chicago Miss Webb lived at 427 Forty-seventh street with her maid. She was said to be the wealthy divorced wife of E. H. Powell, a south-

Today her partner, Mr. Taylor, said: "Mrs. Duke is the daughter of W. H. Webb, who was a wealthy corporation lawyer of New York. When her father died 10 years ago he left her \$100,-000 and she engageed in business. She did not care for society and proved to be a very shrewd business woman. She told me that her first husband, Powell, had squandered her fortune Since forming the partnership I have been associated with Miss Webb in many business ventures." Taylor was formerly Chicago agent for an insurance company of Iowa and laughed at the idea that the firm was not all it was represented to be. He said: "Mrs. Duke is an extraordinary woman and attends strictly to business. I never heard her say an unkind thing to any one. She is not handsome or ever good looking. Anybody who goes against her will meet his match. have known her for 14 years and have beeen in business with her two years." Mr. Taylor said further: can safely say that Mrs. Duke has made fully \$1,000,000 in investments since I have known her. Outside of the fact that we may be involved in our land deal in Texas our firm is O We purchased 735 acres of ground the eex traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railway company. It de veloped after the failure of Daniel J. Sully, the ecotton king, that Morse was his partner and that the property which we had purchased was included in the assets. This brought this property into court and it is still theree."

BIG FIRE AT OLATHE, KAN.

Local Department Unable to Control Flames-Courthouse and Post Office Wiped Out.

Olathe, Kan., Jan. 10,-Fire broke out in the main business part of the speaker said, often controlled officials, town about midnight and appears be and to stop this he favored municipal youd the control of the fire depart. St. Joseph Union Station. ment. An appeal was telegraphed to advocated the establishment of state the Kansas City fire department for fire and state life insurance depart- help. At that time five of the largest that the winter will not be so very cold. Thus does science confirm the prognostications of goose bones, corn husks and woodchucks.

The solution is the reduction being \$2,000,000. The item for miscellaneous expenses is about \$1,000,000 less than the current law. The current law that they make money in the prognostications of goose bones, corn husks that the winter will not be so very cold. The solution being \$2,000,000. The item for miscellaneous expenses is about \$1,000,000 less than the current law. The current law to furnish insurance departments to furnish insurance to the people at cost. "I do not think our banks that time five of the largest ments to furnish insurance to the people at cost. "I do not think our banks that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostications of goose bones, corn husks that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostications of goose bones, corn husks that the reduction being \$2,000,000. The item for miscellaneous expenses is about \$1,000,000 less that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostications of goose bones, corn husks the reduction being \$2,000,000. The item for miscellaneous expenses is about \$1,000,000 less that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostications of goose bones, corn husks the reduction being \$2,000,000. The item for miscellaneous expenses is about \$1,000,000 less that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostications of goose bones, corn husks the reduction being \$2,000,000. The item for miscellaneous expenses is about \$1,000,000 less that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostic that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostic that the winter will not be so very cold. The prognostic that the winter will not be solved to the prognostic that the winter will not be solved to the prognostic that the winter will not be solved to the prognostic that the winter will not be solved to the prognostic that the winter will not be solved to the prognostic that the winter will not be solved to the prognost business houses were doomed and so arranged that they make money in Topeka asking that a special train be good times and throw the risk on the made up at Kansas City and given the depositor in bad times." He then right of way to bring the fire fighting apparatus here from that town. The company replied that the order had been given.

> The courthouse and postoffice are among the burned structures.

VERDICT FOR MRS. MARCUM.

Widow of Famous Kentuckian Slain in Fend Gets Judgment for \$8,-

Winchester, Ky., Jan. 10 .- The jury in the case of Mrs. Abrelia Marcum, who sued Judge James Hargis, ex-State Senator Alex Hargis, Sheriff Ed Calahan, of Breathitt county, and Attorney Fulton French for \$100,000 for alleged conspiracy with Curtiss Jett and Thomas White to slay her husband, James B. Marcum, returned a verdict for \$8,000 against James Hargis and Sheriff Callahan and found for the defendants in the case of French and Alex Hargis.

Morgaa Talks Against Statehood. Washington, Jan. 10.-After the assage of the omnibus claims bill and 12:00am a few minor measures and fixing Jana few minor measures and fixing January 28 for the delivery of addresses in memory of the late Senator Hoar, the senate devoted its time to the statehood bill. Mr. Morgan (Alabama)

CHICAGO BURLINGSON & QUINCY.

CHICAGO BURLINGSON & QUI hood bill. Mr. Morgan (Alabama) spoke for two hours against the bill.

Frisco Train Struck Buggy. Joplin, Mo., Jan. 10.-C. L. Hotch kiss, miner, living in Chitwood, was killed and Frank Mitchell, his companion, dangerously injured by being | A Tr struck by a Frisco passenger train at Smelter hill crossing. The men were driving home when the train struck their buggy.

Eighteen Warships to Maneuver. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10,-Headed by the first-class battleship, Kearsarge, flying the blue pennant of Rear Admiral Barker, 18 warships of the United States navy are on their way down the coast to the winter maneuvering grounds after having been inspected and reviewed in Hampton roads by Secretary of the Navy Morton and Ad-miral Dewey.

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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

The cattle market for closing day of the week was the usual pominal Saturday was a break of 20@25c during opening days of the week on dressed beef steers, but since then there has been a re-action and close of the week finds that decline absence of fully fat steers on the South St. Joseph market. The best in full load range from \$4.40 styles down to as low as light quarantines at \$3.00. \$3.25 for common light killers. Senti-ment of the trade seems to favor light receipts and not much improvement in

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the butcher trade there was a little regulation Saturday clean-up business on a basis of Friday prices which compared with a week ago are steady to around a dime higher, the improvement ing confined to good up to the best styles of dressed beef cows and helfers. Canners and common cutters are no higher and the thin old shells of canners have continued to meet a very irregular market at low prices. Strictly choice to prime fat cows and heifers have sold at \$3.75@4 25, fair to good \$2 50@3.25, canners \$1.25@2.25. Bulls in good demand and prices stronger \$2 00@3.50 with bo-lognes at \$3.00@2.50. Calf supplies light, prices range from \$4.00@6.00 for veals, common and heavy calves \$2.50@4.00.

quality for the near future.

STOCKERS AND PEEDERS There have not been enough useful styles of feeding cattle here to supply the demand this week, there are fewer being carried over than for many weeks sud these are largely of common and und-str-able quality. Prices for the kinds wanted are 10@15c blober for the week and fully

25@40c higher than two or three weeks ago. Prime freders have sold as high as \$4.15 and good to choice lots are quotable at \$3.25@3.75; good fleshy yearlings and calves \$3.00@3.60, common to fair stock steers \$2.25@3.00, feeding bull \$2.00@3.50,

MOGS.

More spirit and life was manifest in the hog trade today than any day of the week and the moderately heavy Saturday supplies were soon over the acales. All the buyers seemed to want hogs today more than other days of the week, and the proper quality of the offerings did not deter them from paying a full mickle advance over yesterday's general market. There were a number of instance where sales indicated more than a 5c dyease and not many that did not revive the full strength of the market.

comparatively scarce and there was quite sprinkling of the common to fair lighter weights. Pigs did not show any particu-

Prices ranged from \$4.30@4.65, with the bulk selling at \$4.40@4.60. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.35@4.50, a week ago at \$4.35@4.50, a mouth ago at \$4.85@4.55, a year ago \$4.62%@4.75, two years ago \$6.40 @6.55, three years ago \$6.00@6.85 and four years ago \$5.17%@5.27%.

Receipts for the week totaled 37.400, as compared with 21,598 the preceding

week, 54,776 a month ago, 32,454 a year ago, 28,431 two years ago, 42.702 three years ago and 39,560 for the correspond. ing week four years ago.

The supply at the five large markets aggregated 368.700 as compared with 207,700 the preceeding week, 430,000 a month ago, 389,900 a year ago, 299,200 two years ago, 437,400 three years ago and 425,600 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The average cost was \$4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\), as compared with \$4.42 yesterday, \$4.48 a week ago, \$4.41\(\frac{1}{2}\) a month ago, \$4.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) a year ago, 66.481/4 two years ago, 86.18 three years ago, and \$5.21% on the same day four

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SHEEP.

lambs have advanced fully 15@25c over quotations current one week ago; year- to 1050 pounds quotable at \$3.75@4 25, lings fully 10@15c higher and sheep fully fair to good \$3.25@3 75. common to fair steady to strong. These prices are on \$2.50@8.25, good fleshy yearings and the highest level of the winter and centiment elicited from sheep men this morn-ment elicited from sheep men this morn-stockers and perders. ing is to the effect that the outlook appears favorable to a good market. Top lambs in bunches sold at \$7.15 with a couple of fancy animals making \$7.25 yesterday; large numbers have sold at \$7.60@7.70 and the bulk of fed lambs 10. \$952.3 85 1. 700.3 25 \$6.50@7.00 with culls and limmature lots at \$5.50@6.00; prime light yearlings up to \$5.50.00 wethers \$5.00@5.40 and fed to \$5.80, old wethers \$5.00@5.40 and fed

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE

A very light run of cattle for opening market of week was somewhat of a curprise to the trade, as it had been thought that the stronger turn in the market on closing days of last week would have a affair with quotable prices remaining the tendency to stimulate the market movesame as on Friday. For the week the re- ment of stock. Five markets reported a ceipts have been light; in fact, aside from moderate Monday supply in sight, the the Monday glut in Chicago the total of total being approximately 45,000 head partially fill their orders and the market cattle at the five leading markets has with early reports of markets steady to made but a light showing and quality strong. The small coutingent of steers has not been better than poor to medium here were of the common and medium as a rule. Due to that Chicago glut there styles that have made up the bulk of receipts of late weeks, nothing on fully fat and finished order being in sight. market had good active and strong tone and sales were readily effected on a full all regained. There has been an entire firm to a shade higher basis of prices week with the bulk of sales ranging be. mand was sufficient to advance prices 5 lots went at \$4.85, but they were here on tween \$3.75 24.40 but with a good to low day of the week and were such fairly choice class of strong weights quotable fat weighty steers as had been selling at \$4.75@5.50 and up to around \$5.75 and around and slightly over \$5.00. The bulk \$6.00 for something on prime order, comf steers here have been of the grades that mon light killers \$3 25@3.65 with some

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. There was a ready demand for all useul she stock on offer and prices were fully strong on the last week closing basis of prices. The small supply included a few Texans yarded in quarantine division and these also met a good outlet. Fair to good native cows and heifers sold on a basis of \$2.60 to \$3.25, something on choice to prime order \$3.50 to around or over \$4.00 though it should be noted that few sales reach above 3.50, common killers went at 2.95 to 2.50 with canners at 1.25 to

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Conditions in the sheep house were for a price said to be \$3,000. The supply on the South St. Joseph market included quite a showing of Coloredo-f d stock of which a band of heavy ewes sold at \$4.75 which is 15c above any previous price.

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STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

Business in this line was of very light volume. Few young cattle were carried dealers and the fresh sup; ly was confined principally to a few head scattered here There were no fresh arrivals of sheep or lambs today and the market for the week finishes on a nominal and steady level compared with Friday. For the week the supplies have been fairly liberal but the demand has been good and prices for the demand has been good and prices for lambs have advanced fully 18625c over the supplies have been fairly liberal but the demand has been good and prices for lambs have advanced fully 18625c over the lambs of today was at good strong funders of 200.

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HOGS.

Receipts of hogs, locally or in the aggregate, were not up to expectations to lay, and the effect of the reduced marketing was shown in a material advance in prices. Buyers had to bustle to even opened with prices ruling a pig 5c higher which soon deve oped into a 5 to 10c advance, and the close was practically at the best point of the day. Quality was considerably better than Saturday and The weights heavier. Offerings were made up largely of good mixed and heavy packers and the common fair light and light mixed kinds were exceptionally scarce. compared with the closing market of last Pigs were in limited supply and the deto 10c. There was much life and spirit to the trading and the yards were cleared

earl, in the fore noon. Prices . nged from 84.45 to 14.70, with in a critical condition. the bulk semme 35 \$4.50 to \$4.65. The bulk Eaturday soi! "t. \$4.40 to \$4.60, a week ago at \$4.30 to \$1 ". a month ago at \$4 45 to \$4.65, a year a . . . \$4.65 to \$4 65, two years ago at \$6.55 to \$6.65, three years ago at \$5.85 to \$6 30, and four

years ago at \$5.20 to \$5.25. The average cost was \$4.59% as compared with \$4 47% Saturday, \$4.40% a week ago, \$4.55 a month ago, \$4.59% a year ago, \$6 59% two years ago, \$5.09% three years ago, and \$5.22% on the same day four

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fed west bucks ... 8 50 Disastrous mpt to Escape. San Francisco, Jan. 10 .- News from anila tells of an attempt of about 00 convicts at Bilibid prison to break rom jail on the afternoon of Decemer 7, which resulted in the killing of 6 of the prisoners and the wounding of 40 others. Six of the wounded were not expected to live and 26 others were

Nan Patterson Has Tonsilltis. New York, Jan. 10 .- Nan Patterson who is awaiting a second trial on a charge of killing Caesar Young, a wealthy bookmaker and turfman, is ill with tonsilitis in the tombs prison. Her condition is regarded as serious.

Female Communist Dead.

Paris, Jan. 10.-Louise Michel, rominent as a communist and revoluonary agitator for the last 35 years, died yesterday in Marseilles, aged 75 years. She had repeatedly served sat in his seat in the senate chambe erms in prisor

Commutes Goddard's Sentence. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.-Before his retirement from alleo Gov. Dockery commuted the 20-year sentence of Dr. J. D. Goddard, of Kansas City, to en years. Goddard killed Fred Jackon, a Karsas City laundryman, during a quarrel over Jackson's wife.

Gov. Dockery Thanks the Hostess. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10 .- Gov. Dockery's last official act was to sign a letter to Mrs. W. A. Morrow expressing thanks to her for many courtesies, especially for what she has done the

Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 16.—J. H. Booth and J. T. Bridges, receiver and register of the United States land ofice here has been suspended as a re-ult of investigations into land frauds.

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 10.-Rex McDon ald, greatest of all gaited saddle horses, was sold by Orthwein & Bar-nett to O. J. Mooeers, of Columbia,

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—A few minutes before Gov. Dockery retired from office a few of his appointees met in the executive office and presented



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Farris Was Not There. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10:-There Folk inaugurated-Frank H. Farris, of Crawford county. Farris, as boy and ive governors, beginning with Mar naduke 20 years ago. Yesterday h with his wife beside him while al the other senators marched into ro resentative hall and participated in the inaugural ceremonies.

First Time Since 1868. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10 .- For the first time since 1868 the 18 electoral votes of Missouri were yesterday can for a republican president. The elect ers met here and selected Polite El ins, of the Thirteenth district, convey the vote to Washington. L. M. Jones, of Kansas City, and D. M. louser, of St. Louis, acted as chair nan and secretary, respectively, of the neeting of electors.

and first lady of the state come to th Missouri mansion. Gov. and Mrs. Foll have no children. The big executive house, which Gov. Dockery declares after 16 years' residence in Washngton is far superior to the white house for reeception purposs, is to remain without the merry laughter of hildren.

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is Fabrice. She cannot speak English, in full. among her tribesmen. She is 50 years | HORSE'S POWER IN EYES. old, and for years there has not been a council of war, or any other matter of import to the tribe, at which she has mal Spells and Counts by Virnot been present and given advice.

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sels foundered, 188 stranded, 56 went to the bottom as the result of collisions, and 18 sailed from some port ing or in using the counting apparatus It is worth noting that of the vessels

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year as far as British coasts are concerned, and 2.624 of these were off the with him and a coasts of the British isles. The rocket apparatus saved 235, life-

seved in the ships' own boats.

GIVES POND TO SKATERS.

New Jersey Philanthropist Sacrifices \$1,000 Ice Field to Boys and Girls.

Morristown, N. J .- The boys and girls of Morristown are singing the praises of Frederick G. Burnham, who tuted by those injured is grade cross proved his philanthropy by announcing that he had reserved the large pond on his estate as a public skaring rink. Ing signs at each crossing, but jury By this Mr. Burnham loses a revenue after jury decided that these were of o' the passenger train was heard in of \$1,000 a year, for the pond has been small moment, since the warning they the distance up the track. local company.

from 90 boys and girls, asking him to clusively proved that the damage was durn my whiskers if he didn't in his reserve the old pond, which was drained in the spring, during the fight against mentioned! So in desperation the railthe mosquito plague.

After looking over the situation, Mr. Burnham, who is secretary of the Morristown Sanitary association, came to fellowing sentence, written on a large the conclusion that public health demanded that the lower pond be abolished. This is why he reserved the large pond for the youngsters.

BLACKLIST FOR HOTEL MEN individual boasting about the dollar a

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Stop, look and listen.

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out ears. Then we sue the world for
the use of the state.

The way to Rule the World."

It is the United States for which, acfrom his wason yesterday. One shoulthree are the state of the state.

The way to Rule the World."

The decision to form a blacklist of the properties of the state.

The way to Rule the World."

The blind in the matter of a small bottle of carbolic
acid She may recover.

In the matter of the state.

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The blind in t dead-beat patrons' was the outcome damages. Do we get them?

and drafts by the members. Every an in the meeting had at least one orthiess check or draft that had been

counted them all up and announced hat the hotel proprietors in the state had been mulcted for more than \$250.

World in Which to Secure a the system of blacklisting. Each pro-

greater than in those of an, other city diation, who will in turn notity every nind, regarded the (at sleeper suri-This does not mean that some of the . If the swindler is caught he will be "Right smart on the snore, hey? which thake specialties of things not clatica. The same method will be taken nodded.

Oysters, consoming, fish, roast beef, Washlagton.-The treasury depart- the man with the black glazed bag roast lamb, turkey, partriège, quail, ment is baving a difficult time in filling "must ha' been a some nell chicken, pointoes, celery, lettuce, order from national banks for one and beren." ing New York hotel would cost \$5.50. currency of these denominations has man with the black glazed. In London the check for the same been dwindling at a very rapid rate dur- "Picks holds the Kansas record

WOMAN RULES THE SNAKES, the possession of the government a tre- sleep out in the Modern Zenobia Dictator in Indian
Tribe-Helps Shape Policy
of Redskins.

mendous amount of the uncolned metal.
This has been gradually used from month to month since but practically ways getting the last bit of it was colacular february along of the state of the same of terpreter and diplomat of the Dawes the last time any accition was made to soldiers havin' what they commission, sent among the Saake In- the volume of circulating currency in and-Cossaca drill on the p'

succeeded in getting the indians to tes- during the day, and this limit is rigidly

sympathy with the faction which has and a member of the Royal Academy of always resisted the allotment of lands. Schace, and two colleagues, Dr. C. Von a fight, but she has taken a very active er ded months of experiments with Von part in shaping the policy of the tribal. Octon's horse Hans. They find that the government for the last 25 years. Only Twenty-Five Passengers and rect answer. Thus they found the horse 599 Sailors Die in Ocean, De- | was unable to tap out a correct answer

By way of outrast, it is interesting to cover all electrostances. Dr. Stump to note that 5,660 lives were saved last length to ralked with the naturalist Schi

boats rescued 489, coast guard boats "STOP, LOOA AND LISTEN." 205, passing ships 518, while 1,100 were The Highest Price That Was Ever Paid for a Few Simple

hat the highest price ever paid for a side the railroad track, when a long writing was given a lawyer in this freight train pulled up clus t' w'ere he mmediate vicinity, says the Philadel-

earned in the law: Stop, look and listen." Following this came a bill for \$10,000 ing sum paid Richard Harding Davis

gard to this sign is its immense value

steamer Zembosi, from Savannah for Bremen, with a cargo of cotion and

The fat sleeper in the middle of the prietor who loves money by entertain-ing a dishonest guest will at once because after the spring orive. New York .- The cost of living in the write, giving name and description of The man with the store glother and

with the black glazed bag, "he's some York restaurants of recognized prom- SMALL BILLS ARE SCARCER on the snore as snoring goes back this-

5 years.

The lives lost numbered 624-589 unable to give a correct reply. The doin' without their riders, stampeded sailors and 25 passengers. The average loss of life at sea for the last 25 years is 1,512 persons a year.

There were 5.765 accidents to vessels sufficiently serious to be recorded. In this of Youngsten, but he concluded that the supplies the sufficiently serious to be recorded. In the following training and taught him. 350 cases there were total losses of ves- the horse's long training had taught him bein' all bunged up from fallin' on that had slipped up elus t' w'ere

road folks threatened t' send him a move back t' w'ere he come from. "It seems that Ficks was sleepin" It has been said on good authority one night in a clump o' bushes along-

phia North American. A certain rail-road company had lost enormous sums direction was due right then, too, and with a red lantern t' signal the pasone of the principal sources of ice for a conveyed was to look out for the whistle o' the passenger train sort of ears" or "look out for the engine," and got Ficks Pluffey t' dreamin', as he Mr. Burnham had received a petition in almost every instance it was con- lay there alongside the tracks, and caused by that part of the train not sleep let out a snore that could ha' been heeard ten miles, and that meant road commissioned a lawyer of wide 'all right-track clear-we're on the repute to compose a sign that would sidin. The freight crew was so ker"hold" in court. After some days the fullowing sentence, written on a large didn't know wich way t' turn, but sheet of paper, came from the man they heard the passenger train a-thunderin' down upon them, and the brakeman hed jes' time t' rush forward, Mechanics Headquarters passit source wavin' his red lantern with all his lo when you hear some long-tongued might, and stop the passenger train, the engine o' which came t' a halt on'y him somethin seandalous, and poor been completed? Ficks was warned t' git out o' Atchison before daylight."-Washington

German Writer Says That This Coun-

cording to Wirth, this future is in store. der was broken and he received in-He (otiows the course of American fernal injuries that will prove fatal. Fistory since Jefferson's time, pointing Michel is wealthy. New York, Jan. 9.- The British Out the inevitableness of it, and that the end will be the domination of all the seven seas. The victory of Roosevelt Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 10.-J. B. Norton, shosphate put into this port this mora- and of imperialists, fe says, is putting of Ponca City, was chosen speaker of the finishing touch to Tefferson's great the house and Dr. Winkler, of King-

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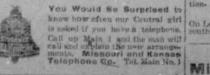
Boston.-The title of Ann Lawler to a savings bank deposit opened by her in 1864 in the name of Mary Lawler, her niece, and now amounting to \$2,300, was established by a finding in her favor rendered by Judge Gaskill, in the jurywaived session of the superior court, in littgation in which she and the administrator of the estate of the half-sister of her niese were the parties. She pened the bank account in the Provi

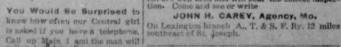
the interest which accumulated in the course of 40 years, the whole amount in the bank standing in the name of Mary

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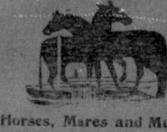




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