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STEERS. It is not at all unlikely that severe eather was largely responsible for the eagre run of eattle showing up here ed at outside markets today. Total at points was only about \$4,000 or ose to 10,000 less than Chicago alone id yesterday. While the supply of ssed beef steers on the local market as very small it appeared to be fully On a slow weak basis the bulk range of \$3.75@4.25 with fair to good weighty offerings quotable at \$4.25@5.00 and choice to prime \$5.25 to around \$6 00.

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rn demand for the very moder d fairly active to the extent of d prices held about steady comred at \$2.75@3.25 for the bulk of the offerings but with choice ing \$3.50 and \$3.75 and prime table at \$4.00@4.25. y. Very small supplies of calve g, prime yeals worth \$5.75@6.25.

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The trade in hogs was again quite satjust to immediate demands. Trade had isfactory to the selling interests for with ow tone from the start and obtainable the large number in sight, the market rices were not better than steady to opened steady to strong and continued teak on the Wednesday level or weak that way throughout the session. During o loc lower than on first days of the the best time of trading there were quite week. In discussing the cattle situation a few spots that showed a full nickle adhis morning a local dealer gave it as vance, and this applied principally to some his opinion that there would not be much of the light mixed an medium grades. se in the total number of cattle The cost today howed something of an arriving at leadin; markets in the pear advance over yesterday, but this was due fuince but, said he, "people are eating to the increased number of good, weighty pork, mutton and poultry and the cattle hogs on sale and not so many of the comsupplies appear to be large enough for monish light weights. The market was present." Of the steers here there generally active and the close was firm at was nothing of improvement in quality the prevailing prices. Pigs were in very limited supplies and prices were up 10 to 15 cents, sales today being largely at

\$3.85@4.00 for the most desirable kinds. Prices ranged from \$4.50 to \$4.89%, with the bulk selling at \$4.60 to \$4.75. bulk Saturday sold at \$4 50 to \$4.70, a week ago at \$4.30 to \$4.55, a month ago at \$4.85 to \$4.55, a year ago at \$4.70 to \$4 80, two years ago at \$6.45 to \$6.65, three years ago at \$5 90 to \$6 40, and four

years ago at \$5.20 to \$5.25. The average cost was \$4.63% as compared ago, \$4.43% a month ago, \$4.77% a year ago, \$6.57 two years ago, \$8.0814 three years ago, and \$5.22% on the same day four

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te yesterday there was an easier in tone of the sheep trade and late of that day could not be made on sts of opening prices. Today, the ipts were moderate here and at outpoints but concessions from formces had to be made to move offer Lamps showed a decline of 10% hile yearlings and sheep were weak

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union stock YARDS, ILL., Jan. 12.

Special to The Journal: The Drovde ers Journal reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market, more
Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market, more
Mo.

Kansas City. Jan. 12 — Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 3,500. Market, slow: cows firm: top \$5.15.
Hogs-Receipts, 9,000. Market strong; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.4509.75.
Sheen-Receipts, 9,000. Market strong; Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong; top lambs, \$7.25.

South Omens. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market, active, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,009. Market shade higher; top, \$4,67%; bulk, \$4,60%4.65. Sheep—Receipts, 3,600. Market active, stronger; top lambs, \$7.25.

Bast St. Louis. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.,
Jan. 12.—Special to The Journal: The
National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 4,000 including 2,600
Texas. Market slow.
Hozs—Receipts. 10,000 Market 5c higher; top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.55 24.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady.

USES YEAR-OLD TRANSFER. The Thrifty Cincinnatian Gets Free Ride on a Street Car by Passing Ancient Slip.

Cincinnati.-After waiting for a whole the last minute, a Cincinnatian secured a Sr., of Newmarket. ride on a street car the other day by pre enting a transfer exactly a year old The methodical and provident habits of the passenger, as indicated by the paience and care displayed in handling the transfer, have made a deep impression on Superintendent Lee, of the traction

The official feels certain it was a man who used it, as, in his opinion, no woman in Cincinnati would be guilty of resort ing to such a trick.

The holder of the transfer evidently noticed that the year was not designated on the slip. The month, day and hour and even the minute when it would ex pire were shown, and when the transfer was tendered at the proper time it was eadily accepted for a ride

The discovery of the fraud was made hrough a private mark which the trac-

Superintendent Lee has issued an order to conductors to be on the looke

Makes Concise Statement in An Interview of Needs Of Live Stock Men. Wants Agrarairians and Stock Raisers Taken Qut of Cambling Column. More Attention

From Congress Necessary.

Denyer, Jan. 12 .- It is not probable that | est constitutes the principal element inthe convention will accomplish all that suring a nation's greatness. Let agri. prices are away higher. In fact we have was outlined in the original draught of plans. In fact, in spite of the logical benefits of harmonizing western stockmen. to be a ntinend, although the existence of live stock producer is concerned. factions into barmony.

while yearlings and sheep with wear.

One lower—Colorado lambs sold at \$7.25 goes of organization, and they are accommodated by organization of what can organization they have interposed the organization would be accommissed by organization would

in this movement should be assumed by ment and climate. the live stock and agrarian interest. ment. The live stock and agrarian inter- land.

benefits of harmonizing western stockmen rightfully or wrongfully, been charged and raffronds, it is already demonstrated with paternalism. If the accusation is to lead all river points when it comes to Christmas, drew a parallel between that heatilities between these interests is true it is o " inly not so as far as the What one is necessary to the welfare of the other. has the government ever done for him But despite the evidences of discord Pres- Practically nothing. And this is not be ident Hagenbarth is still steadfast in his cause the government is not ready to be purpose to finally bring the antagonistic of service to him, but because he has not asked assistance in forcible manner. In-In an interview upon subjects that are dividually, he cannot do so, hence the uppermost in Denver this week Mr Hag-necessity for organization. Individual enbarth said in part. "Ignorance and prejudice are the twin plishment, but the process is too lengthy.

only serious obstacles we have encoun- be accomplished by organization would tered. The atmosphere has eben surcharg- be obviously absurd. In the first place, ed with generalized accusations agasnet we want an annual census of the live railroads and packers, but rarely does stock and farm products of the nation. Steam pipes in the one meet with a specific complaint. It is absolutely necessary to take up out "But it is a grant of the gambling column. We want the packers with manipulation of markets Department of agriculture to take us the and stifling of competition. When we exploitation of pure breeds and the feeda hearing. What we want to do is se- conducted on an extensive scale, along the winter. cure an understanding. Once that point the same lines now practiced at the exis reached many wrinkles will be easily periment stations with farm crops. We smoothed out.

In a letter to The Journal from need the development of new breeds and waynaka, Oklahoma, Mr. R. A. Cropp need the development of new breeds and waynaka, Oklahoma, Mr. R. A. Cropp

"Our representatives in congress are on hand are doing well. Since the beginning of history, the bar- not devoting that attention to our interden of the world's commerce has rested ests we deserve. They think nothing of on the shoulders of these. They have log rolling for a river and harbor bill for a packing firm at San Bernardino, Russia and Japan, is likely to be fed and clothed mankind and it is not that can only be of local benefit, while right that they should be anywhere but money spent for the improvement of live of cattle are on feed in California. in the van of such an Important move- stock affects every city and hamlet in the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Pauley, of Parcell, Kan., belped the hog receipts with one car.

W. M. Neal brought in a consignment of five cars of cattle from Forbes, Mo. with a car of hogs on the market today. R. G. Harper, with a two car consign-OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS IS. D. Griffith and W. H. Scane marketed three cars of stock from Bedford.

J. Alexander was on the market with

the market with a mixed car of cattle and hogs. W. J. Denman, increased the sheep re-

ceipts with two cars shipped from Grand Versary in the transactions and mere-A. L. Zoubek, of Pearce Junction,

Kan., had a shipment of hogs on the market today. Fowler & Owens, contributed two cars of hogs to the receipts today loaded at their action.

Blythdale, Mo. C. Iverson, of Bladen, Neb sold a car of cattle and a mixed car of cattle and hogs on the market today.

Nordyke & W. regular shippers from Bethany, Mo., shipped in a car of cattle and a car of cattle and hogs.

Hugh Crilly, the extensive stock dealer of Campbell, Neb., marketed two cars of hogs and a mixed car of cattle and Hoag. Neb., was represented on the

market with a car of cattle and a mixed car of cattle and hogs shipped by W Colorado flockmasters here today with

sheep, were J. S. Cleque, of Lucerine, one car, and A. B. Cross, of Windso five carloads. Among the Missouri shippers here to-

day were E. E. Sutton, of Weatherby, rear and calculating the time almost to Hood Broa., of Grayson, and S. H. Dean, G. Gabrielson, of Bremson, Mo., was

here with 28 cattle, 1,296 pounds at \$4.70, these cattle were short fed and price , was top for the day on full loads. Charles Strickler, of Craig, Mo., had on the market today a straight load of

spayed sows that averaged 326 pounds and sold at \$4.82%, top of the market.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Modern Vandeville. Lyric Theatre-"The Road to Frisco" Lycetyn Theatre-"The Princess Chic." her Let. arrier Removed. Moines, la., Jan. 12.-G. H. of Wadena, Ia., secretary and r and general organizer of the tate Letter Carriers' associabeen removed by the assistave in urging the passage of easing the salaries of the

CALLESCO DO TO CONTROL TURE SCANDAL PROMISED.

The Interdicting of Richard Croker from Training His Horses at Newmarket the Cause.

London, Jan. 12.-A serious scanmarket. The history of the affair given bushel. out by friends of Mr. Croker is that Active, generally steady; top, \$5.60.

Hogs-Receipts, 38,000. Market, averaged 5c higher: top, \$4.85; bulk, \$4.65@
brought in a car of stock from Bendena, ing he would not be allowed to train his horses at Newmarket. Mr. Crolower than yesterday morning; top, \$7.65.

R. Cook represented Costy, Mo., on ker, however, was not infigured, discourteous as he was dealing through an agent who did not know his adly carried out his instructions.

In an interview in Dublin Mr. Croker said he was still completely in the dark regarding the whole matter and expressed astonishment at the fact that the stewards did not give a reason for

- Big Cut in Kansas Oil. Chanute, Kan., Jan. 12.—The Kan-sas oil belt has been given another surprise. The Standard announced a cent cut in Western oil, making a cut of 15 cents in the last three weeks. The new quotations range from 72 cents a barrel for olf grading 32 gravity and more to 32 cents for oil grading 28 to 281/2. The prices ranges five cents less fo reach half grade difference in quality. Fuel oil grading be tween 22 and 28 is quoted at 31 cents.

To Protect San Francisco Harbor. San Francisco, Jan 12.-The work of locating positions at the entrance to the harbor for subamrine mines has been commenced. It has been decided to establish a switchboard at Point Bonita and from there run a cable over the Petate Patch and around the bar and south beach. The location of the second switchboard has not been de cided upon but it will be at either the Presidio or the Cliff house.

Germany's Coal Strike Spreading. Cologne, Germany, Jan. 12.—The strike of coal miners has spread. Part or all of the diggers in 17 additional mines did not go to work this morn ing. The number idle is about 35,000. or one-eighth of the total. Divisions exist among the miners, minorities disapproving of a strike and refusing to quit work so that the proprieters of some of the striking mines continue to work them on part time.

Nebraska Covered with Show.

Nebraska from the Colorado ine-to the Missouri river. The fall began Tues day moraing and continued until late wind and therefore not much suffering on the part of live stock. Street cars have were delayed. In the eastSKIPS AND CULLS.

EREPORTE ACORDO ENTRE "We haven't had any sparte prices up much in one day," said a cow salesman, "but the fact of the matter is that prices for she stock have been work ing up gradually and are now fully A WAR AT HOME IS MOST FEARED 30@50 cents higher than they were in the

Another she stock salesman said, "We are getting an entirely different class of cows from what was coming in the fall, not so much of the low grade stock, but

"Everything is lovely and we continue a market for sheep and lambs," said a sheep man.

That famous South St. Joseph badge is working overtime in Deaver this week.

It is not too late to suggest to those average price artists in Chicago that if deeper and deeper into the hearts of they have any desire to get a little closer to a real average it wouldn't be a bad idea to cut out top figures.

joining territory may cut receipts of live stock to a minimum for a few days," said one of the men who kept close to the steam pipes in the exchange yesterday. wants is peace at home, as war at home "But it is a grand thing for this part

There have been several things happengo to those in charge of these branches ing of their offspring, teaching the Amerof the trade we find that they have ican people what can be done to insure and years to make the people feel good, among the peasant children equal to their side of the case to present, but larger and more certain profits. Packers but the Hutchinson News plays up the these exists no tribural before which complain lustily of the poor quality of big snow of this week as about the with the statement that the "work of either party to the controversy may have live stock available. We want this work most important and valuable event of

In a letter to The Journal from "It is eminently proper that leadership fixing of types suitable to local environ- says the supply of cattle in that part of the country is not large but the few

According to W. F. Jetmore, live stock agent of the 'Frisco, with headquarters at Kansas City, an unusually large number of cattle are being meal-fed this winter along the Arkansas division of that road. /

E. C. Houston, of the firm of Houston & Templeton, who are feeding 7,800 dal promises to develop in racing cir-sheep and lambs at Tekamah, Neb., says cles as a result of the jockey club's they turn the stock into corn fleids and M. Gag was an Edgar, Neb., shipper ker from training his horses at New-he figures, is a saving of about 40 per a fortune of \$700,000 to McDonald, ac-....

ment of hogs came in from Leons. Kan. When at the Newmarket sales in Sep- Oklahoma City Times-Journal: From tember Mr. Croker appeared as a bid- one little town in this county not position of the money and the result der for certain yearlifigs he was in- more than a year old there has been formed that he was opposing Lord shipped this season seventeen car loads Marcus Beresford, who, it is well of cotton seed, twenty tons per carknown, has entire charge of King Ed- This cotton seed brought about ten dola car of hogs shipped from Pickering, ward's racing stables. This did not lars per ton. In this little town there leter Mr Croker and it was suggested was ginned more than a thousand bales mony offered by McDonald failed to

Among arrivals on market today was A. B. Cross of Windsor, Colorado, with a five car consignment of lambs and ewes. His lambs sold at \$7.25, ewes at \$4.60@4.75. This shipment was the first out of a band of 3,500 lambs and 1,500 ewes that he has on feed. He is also feeding 400 steers. Feeds used are grain and alfalfa and results being obtained are making a good market for labor and feed consumed.

Hungey, Sac Took Poison.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12 .- "I have nothing to eat and I can't get work Let me cie." This was the explanation made by Mrs. Margaret Pool, wife of Charles Pool, a barber, after sh had swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid in a squalid little room on the third floor of the rooming house at 111 East Fifth street, in an attempt to end her life.

Famous \$60,000 "Turned Loose." St. Louis, Jan. 12 .- Judge Ryan, in the St. Louis circuit court, has ordered een used in connection with the Suburban railroad boodle deal and now in a safe deposit box, be used in payment of a note on which it was bo rowed by a former president of the railroad company.

Killed at a Telephone.

St. Louis, Dec. 12. George Bets was nstantly killed and George Moran and John Finlayson were burned and shocked at a telephone, the wire of which had become crossed with an electric light wire. Finlayson's conditien is serious.

Russians in the Suez Canal. Port Said, Egypt, Jan. 12,-Rear Admiral Botrovsky's division of the seeand Pacific squadron entered the canal at noen. Its destination is uncertain, of Tibutil, French Somaliland. warships were only permitted to ship a thousand tons of coal among the sev-

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12.-Frank P. Flint, of Los Angeles, was chosen senator in caucus this morning. The call for a caucus was signed by 75 memthe legislature will be held at noon

> o, Jan. 12.-With a pistol and infant daughter, Annie, totwo and a half years old, and y the police to be the cause adruple tragedy.

Mouta, Jan. 12.—The first ot for United States senato sulted in no selection. Nine rotes were cast, one member seent and two paired, making umber required to elect. T. H. got within 11 votes of elec-

CRAVING FOR PEACE

andications That Russia Wearies of Continual Defeats in Far East.

St. Petersburg Newspaper Declares Internal Conditions in Russia Are Worse Than on the Battlefield

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.-The metropolitan of St. Petersburg, in a sermon preached before the imperial family at Tsarskoe-Selo yesterday on the occasion of the religious festival of the peace of the gospel and the peace of the world. In concluding he addressed the emperor as follows: "Your imporial majesty, may God grant that the present war will end soon. Above all may God grant that the angelic message of peace sink men and that strife may soon end for-

a leading editorial the Russ, while maintaining that the war must go "This spell of weather that has spread on, says: "But the fullest success is itself all over Missouri, Kansas and ad- only achievable if the nation is united," and declares that after all "the question of peace or war abroad is a minor matter. What Russia is far worse than in Manchuria. Then in the plainest fashion the Russ sketches the internal conditions, which, its says, "are tantamount to a that of the battle field," concluding regeneration must begin now, we cannot wait until the war in the far east is ended."

Doubassoff Expects Peace

Paris, Jan. 12.—The declaration made by Vice Admiral Doubassoff, the Russian member of the international commission to inquire into the North sea incident, in an interview, to the ef-W. E. Hitchcock, southwestern buyer feet that an honorable peace between Russia and Japan, is likely to be made

BIG FORTUNE DISSIPATED.

In Min Plea for Divorce Frederick MeDonald Said His Wife Had Been Given \$700,000.

Chicago, Jan. 12 .- In the plea for a diverce from his wife, before Judge Kavanaugh here, Frederick A. McDonald declared that he was formerly one of the proprietors of a large lumber corporation in Fort Worth, Tex., becording to the testimony, but the wife and husband disagreed over the diswas that McDonald, two years ago, came to Chicago and left all the money to Mrs McDonald in Texas. The court refused the application for divorce on the grounds that the testimined effort to induce Mrs. McDonald to accompany him to Chicago. The court declared, however, that should duce his wife to live with him and should she then refuse to do so, the suit might be renewed and a decree would be granted.

"A SENSELESS AGITATION."

"Yellow Peril" and Declares China Is Always Against War.

London, Jan. 12.-Baron Suyematsu, former minister of the interior of Japan, and son-in-law of Marquis addressed the Central Asian sothe so-called yellow peril. He said it was a senseless, mischievous agitation. The basks of Chinese civilization was essentially pacific and Japan only aspired to press onward in the same path of civilization as the countries of the west. He was in a position to declare positively in the name of Japan Japan would honestly and faithfully pursue a policy of peace, no matter in what form the contest might termi-

Railroads Not Represented. Denver, Col., Jan. 12.-Not this year will the railroads become members of So much of the re-organization plan of President J. Hagenbarth as relates to the railroads is foredoomed to failinvolves representation on the board of control of the industries allied to the

live stock interests, may be carried.

Wealth for Racing Associations. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Charles W. Anderson, state supervisor of racing ecounts, having within his jurisdiction the racing associations receiving license from the state racing committee, has made his seventh annual rethat for the season which closed November 15 last the gross receeipts of these associations were \$3,805,120.

Good Range for 1905 Assured. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 12.-The cattle sections of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona have been visited by the viest and most general snowfall

is assured for the coming year. Croker Threatens Trouble.

London, Jan. 12.-A serious scandal as a result of the jockey club's action in interdicting Richard Croker from training his horses at Newmarket.

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Religious Instruction In the Public School

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San Francisco. Following hard upon his production of the thorniess. quate to the necessities of the All the moral virtues are all kissed her on the torchead cactus, Luther Burbank has developed state. Education of the intellect rendy promoted by the public Tam sorry my dear. I'm straid I an everlasting real flower that will no

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"Almse, dear, I don't know what on earth will happen," said young Blayton, ruefully. "You know I've got nake anything for ever so long.

Aimee Leston tooked sympathetic. "You see," he continued, "I told you was atraid my ducle would put umbling blocks in the way. He ates the idea of marriage. And he's a queer old chap; he's as likely as o cut me off with the proverbial

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OVER THE TRAIL.

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landscare artist of the exposition, has been appointed director of restoration by the world's fair company. Mr. Kessler will have charge of the res-toration of Forest park, the public reservation upon part of which the world's fair was built.

\$434,772 More Than Last Year. Washington, Jan. 11.-Senator Culhas reported to the senate the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill as amended by the committee on appropriations. The to-tal carried is \$29,192,962, a not inpropriated by the bill as passed by



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he supreme court from the decision Judge Robinson in the superior sepate January 17.

Mr. Bryan the sum of \$50,000. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12 .- George Conin, wanted in connection with the ody was found on Cutler mountain ear Colorado Springs, Col., December , is believed to be in Detroit.

Attend Good Roads' Meeting. Columbia, Mo., Jan. 12.-Twelve andred students of the Missouri state piversity were excused from classmight attend the Missouri Good

HE LATEST FROM MISSOURI.

The Greene county circuit court at ringfield opened today with 70 di-Springfield opened today vorce suits on the docket. epresentative Matt W. Hall, of

Marshall, was appointed warden of het pentitentiary by Gov. Folk. An infant son of James Cole, of Pathe, was burned to death by its cloth-us catching fire white playing near a

STATES COULD HAVE NO CONTROL. Nevada Statesman Argues That Con gress Hus Ample Anthority to Exempt All Lines from State

Senator Newlands' Plan to Relacor-

porate Railroads Under His Bill.

or National Taxation.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Newlands (Nev.) addressed the senate on the joint resolution which he introduced parch, who are undertaking to tell the was constitutional and involved no southern people. The people of the contradiction of the democratic views south were holding cotton which they as to the reserved power of the state had it more idea of parting with at and local self government. He held the present price than the owners of corporated under national legislation cause of their inability to set cotton from all state or local axation and to esta from the regulation of rates by and states. "The only way to get them. out of politics," he concluded, "is to take away their interest in politics by Ninety Per Cent, of House Members making taxes a mathematical certainy, by providing for a fixed and post rate and by unifying the control of their operations in a body of great character and dignity, such as I be-lieve the inter-state commerce con-mittee of the house said to the Asso-

pow he proposed to secure the incor-poration of the various railroad companies as protected by his resolution, per cent of the niembers who had been to which Mr. Newlands replied that approached were against revision.

All of the niembers who had been invoked by the church for the control of political affairs. The opinion was a long political affairs. The opinion was a long political affairs of the church against the charge that the roads. He added that one means that of the ways and means committee, who might be resorted to would be to pro- is laid up with rheumatism, and Rephibit roads from taking out national resentative Tawney, are against rev corporation papers from engaging in sion. The work of crystalizing senti-inter-state commerce. ment available revision is being done by

"Does the senator claim that the Representatives Dalzell, of Pennsylpower to prohibit is comprised in the vania, and Grosvenor, of Ohlo. The power to regulate commerce?" asked tangible result in this direction, it is Mr. Foraker, Mr. Newlands replied stated, is the signature of practically that he thought so, all of the republican members from the

Mr. Spooner raised the point that it states of Pennsylvania. Onto New would be impossible by federal en- York, New Jersey and West Virginia actment to regulate commerce in the to petitions against tariff revision.

Mr. Newlands replied that he die not contend that congress had power o regulate commerce confined exclulively to any one state. He did contend, however, that when the government constructed a railroad no state To Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, he said the government had power to take delegation of 50 residents of Oklahoma possession of inter-state commerce. and Indian territories, who have come

AMEND STATEBOOD BILL.

senators Tack on Conditions That

hood bill) was taken up in the zenate again and an amendemnt was added which will have the effect of leaving the location of the capital to the legistrature of Oklahoma. The amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor to include the feature relative to the liquor traffic in the proposed state. The delegant to other sections for ten years, to maintained it was necessary to proposed stated that he was earneable to account for the variety of the feature relative to the liquor traffic in the proposed state. The delegant to the result of an autopsy, they felt was learned that the delegation objects to the feature relative to the liquor traffic in the proposed state. The delegant to the result of an autopsy, they felt was completing his course at Brigham and importance to the medical world. They say they are unable to account for the fact that the girl lived 12 graduated in 1883. He returned to the result of an autopsy, they felt was good in trade and mining. After completing his course at Brigham and importance to the medical world. They say they are unable to account for the fact that the girl lived 12 graduated in 1883. He returned to with her learned to side, one tung in the somach, and with her linearial organs placed in maintained it was necessary to pro- nestly in favor of the bill tect the Indians. Mr. Gorman cailed it a bad form of paterualism and a reflection on the people of the proposed state. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mallory Thousands of the Pontes Sent from one term in the house of representaalso criticised the amendment.

The amendment making a donation of \$5,900,000 for the benefit of the pulic schools of the proposed state of

he provision for the payment of in-flave been shaped from the Flathead Sutherland received the support of the erest on the sum.

At the instance of Mr. Long the bill J. L. Sloane, chief elerk at the Flathead erest on the som. Iowa Experiment Station | was so amended as to require improve agency, while talking to a reporter remaining to the property of the property o An amendment giving to the senate east and west, and bring fairly good Buried in a Glass for Were Fear actuative jurisdiction over national prices. Several hundred head of cattle parks and reservations also was the have also been shipped, and the reservaparks and reservations also was inserted.

TWO "FAVORITE SONS."

One to Succeed Fairbanks.

adianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12.—Only to on of the country United States senate—Senator Afford

J. Beyeridge to succeed himself and
Congressman James A. Hemenway, of
Buoneville to fill the unexpired term
of C. W. Fairbanks, when presidentelect. Pollowing the nominating and
seconding speeches the nominating and
both Senator Reveridge and Course are well fed for a year state of the senator and fornerly was of unusual physical strength. both Senator Beverlige and Congressman Hemenway were manifested by
a rising vote amid cheers from the
members of the caucus, Senator Bevlives Haven Cong. Jan. 12.—Counsel
W. J. Bryan filed notice of appeal
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Will be elected to the Universal and Congressman Hemenway
would if feft on the Montana range and

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 12.—Luch will be elected to the United States would it ferr on the making money." would if teft on the Montana range, and

scaled letter by which Philo S. Bea-next requested his widow to turn over were named by the democratic senstorial caucus as the party's candidates for the United States senate.

TOO MUCH FOR "IMPERIALISM"

Washington, Jan. 12.-Declaring sarcastically that economy was the watch word and motto of the republic-

be gotten back to an economical basis.

as in Mr. Cleveland's rest term, and held there for a few years, there would be money enough saved to dredge every stream in the country and deepen every port on the seacoast.

Mr. Prince (III i commented on the constantly to the seacoast.)

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Patch Stomach with Rubber.

New York .- A peculiar and extremely

delicate surgical operation has been per-

formed at a bospital at Mount Vernon.

partly torn out by a dynamite explosion.

Where He Drew the Line.

onstantly increasing retired list of the army. At the present time, he said, there were on the 1st 256 triggs. Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. 11.—The birdier generals alone, and he declared it talustorm continues, the total precipito be next to impossible for that number of officers to have been retired by three inches, or more than half as the officers to have been retired by much pain as fell here during the entire half be retained to say that the cauchy. All trains are tied there had be retained on the declared in the case of the two days, being nearly three there is no have been retired by three inches, or more than half as the following the entire year of Mot. All trains are tied there had be retained to say that

HERMONS DEFENDED

ion that the power to retire officers of the army should be lodged with the Gow, McConnell Declares Brigham president, as commander-in-chief. Mr. Young's Followers Are Moral. Prince said nearly one-half of the went to the officers on the active and retired lists. The enlisted men-received \$9,200,000 in round immbers, while the officers got \$7,500,000.

the law and he would not charge any-

one with such conduct, but would simply state the facts. It was his opin-

Under Elcense of debate, Mr. John-con (S. C.) declared there was a syste-

matic effort, unfortunately successful,

to bear down the price of cotton.

AGAINST THE PRESIDENT.

of Tariff Schedules.

OBJECT TO PROBIBITION.

Provision Eliminated from Okla-

homa-Indian Territory Bill.

Washington in the interest of that

portion of the statehood bill which

provides for the creation of a state

SHIPMENTS OF CAYUSES.

Flathead Reservation to Minne-

sota-Bring Good Prices. .

Senate Committee Room Crowded When Reed Smoot's Defense Was Regun-Ex-Attorney General Knox One of Committee.

know," he said, "there are some kid-glove gentry in New York who would not know a cotton patch from a pea some days ago, which provides for a world that the southern farmer can clared the contrary to be true, was requiring all corporations to pay a national incorporation act for the Mr. Douglas (N. Y.) remarked that W. J. McConnell, formedly United \$1,000 of authorized capital stack. a national incorporation act for the Mr. Douglas (N.Y.) remarked that construction of railroads engaged in most of the men speculating on the inter-state commorce. Mr. Newlands New York exchange were southern men, which caused Mr. Johnson to delive Burton L. French, a member of the present congress, were the present congress.

defense in the Smott investigation Senator Knox, a new member of the that because of the relations of railroads to inter-state commerce and the
furisdiction of congress over interdicted that before September 1, 1868.

The committee attended for the normalities room was crowded
Both witnesses dealed many state
ments directed against the Mormo committee, attended for the first time. state commerce, congress had a clear thousands of spindles in the United church and its alleged interference in for United States right to exempt the state railroads in- States and abroad would be idle be political affairs. Former Gov. McCon- Francis M. Cockcell ments directed against the Mormon ing the political affairs. Former Gov. McCon- Francis M. Cockcell, made a state that if it were not for questions of Niedringhaus, the succe geography and knowledge of legisla- date. Mr. Kerens said: Said to Be Opposed to Revision \

formon legislature. Mr. McConnell said the Mormons are lature. I had no advice or knowle in the minerity in each of the political of that procedure. member of the ways and means coraelated press that the poll which the get everything they want." On this one. I have not and will be deaders of the house had conducted subject be read an opinion, which he upon their prerogatives." accepted as his own views, declaring control political affairs. Senator Pet-

this asked who had written the opin-"It is an interview with Scuator Dabois published in the Salt Lake this city is that of Apry Pine. 12 years Tribune in May, 1898," said the Wit- old, who died at her home here th made to the renate on February 4, herer for years, and although 1903, on the subject of Mormonism, treated by the most able p ord, after some controversy. The senator said he would-like to have it go in tained no relief. A consultation of hecause garbled accounts of this many of the local physicians was held

ELECT MORMON TO SENATE.

tah Republicans Turu Down Kearns and Honor a Man Whom Washington, Jan., 12.—The senate end of the capitol was visited by a the Church Put Forward.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 12.-At a joint Sutherland was nominated unanimously for United States senator Rudically Change the Measure—
Not Agreed Regarding Liquor.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The state—
hood bill was taken up in the senate again and an amendemnt was added come in on the same footing as other.

tives: He declined a renomination in SIGHT BETTER THAN RICHES 1902. Mr. Sutherland was married i 188) to Rosamond Lee, daughter of "As near as I can learn in the neigh- John Percival Lee. While no Arizona was adopted after striking out borhood of 4,000 head of cayuse horses member of the Mormon church, Mr

GET IEWELS AND THIEF.

\$23,000 Worth of Unlumbies.

grade of horses and cattle. I believe this s New York, Jan. 12 - Burled has been the greatest-shipping year for glass jar on West 155th street, between live stock in the history of the reser Eighth and Central avenues, detectvallon. There is not range enough to lives have found more than \$2,000 accommodate all the animals, and it is worth of jewelry, the property of Mrs. smatter of necessity that they be shipped Ambrose Clark, "There is one easiern firm that has de- Potter, which was stolen from Fernmigutes were required by the repul-lican joint caucus to organize and cominate two candidates for the United States senate Senator Affect

house named a committee to investisate the story that St. Louis brewers paid Thomas K. Niedringhaus \$21,000 o conduct his senatorial campaigu. Speaker Hill appointed this commitjust before the accident he was going
tee: Tubbs, of Casconade; L. ons, of
be married. "But." he added, "I have and probably will save the life of An of Jackson, and O'Donnell. of St. tonio Stratino, whose stomach had been Louis. Casey and O'Donnell are dem-

Coils of subbet tubing were inserted in stories. tubing it is hoped to preserve the man's mill the house committee had been cancelled, the grounds being "forwater word and motto of the republic an party. Mr. Singden (Tex.) in that house called attention to the fact that somehow money had been appropriated for the imperialistic tendencies of the sovernment, while there had been appropriated for the imperialistic tendencies of the sovernment, while there had been appropriated for the imperialistic tendencies of the sovernment, while there had been an active the form of the house of the source of the imperialistic tendencies of the sovernment, while there had been and been named. Then the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the form of the house committee had been named. Then the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the form of the house committee had been named. Then the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because took a recess for haif an hour and the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and shared uning the razor which because the senate democratic and the razor which because the senate democratic and the razor which because th

The act provides that no one acting SAYS IDAHO CENTILES ARE INFERIOR can serve a second term if the terms

> Trimble, of Clay, introduced in the house a bill amending the statutes in relation to charges for carrying stone iff at not more than 30 kents po or the first ten mi

*KERENS WILL NOT TALK

Unsuccessful Caudidate for Cock rell's Seat Refuses to Comment on Investigation of Medringhaus.

St. Louis, Dec. 12-Col. R. C. Kerens, formerly member of the tive needs the interests of the state the proceedings upon the research be better served by an entire offered by Mr. Grace in the h parties and in the legislature, and perfectly competent to manage its own that the Mormons in Idaho "do not surairs without suggestion from any everything they want." On this one. I have not and will not intrude

that there is no ecclesiastical support GIRL'S LUNG IN STOMACH. of political affairs. The opinion was Death Reveals Her Heart on Eight Side and the Other Organs

Displaced. Atlantic City., N. J.-One of the most interesting cases ever brought A speech of Senator Dabois other day. The child had been a sufordered incorporated in the rec- and specialists, the nature of her al speech had been used in the cam- a short time-ago regarding this little girl, and the statement is made tha the position of the various organs the body in this case was contrary

Amy's heart was on the right al instead of the left, and that one li caucus of the republicans of the two tion of the Intestines where the loss houses of the legislature lust night. cians declared, but the position

union Mr. Sutherland was elected to various parts of her body, the entire the state sensie, and in 1900 was arranging at being contrary to all

Unfortunate Laborer Who Gets Big Verdict for His Lost

live me back my sight! I would rather e able to see than to have all the money the world," said William Kilmarun, \$14,500 by the superior court Kilmartin was in the employ of the

ck in a ledge of stone on Selwyn street. nslindale, February 27, 1901.

After spending some time in a critical | ondition in the herpital he was anally

There," he said, fainting to a picture on the wall, "there's my picture. Look

"I do not krow what I shall do with my money, he continued. "I am so entirely dependent upon relatives that can do nothing unless they help me

Kilmarth is unmarried. He said that

Hearing Blais . . . ase in New York. House Democrats, Ditterly Attack
Alleged Wasternbess of the Goternment on Army and Navy.

Cois of subber tubing were inserted in he stomach after part of it had been removed. By forcing food through this tubing it is hoped to preserve the man's campaign fund to influence legisla-tion will also be investigated by a senate committee. The senate waited have a \$200,000 life insurance policy

the plant can be rebuilt California Defents Senator Bard.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 12. The Meladee and Fristy. The last two are republicans who voted for Kerans in the caucus. The first three are demo-erats. Vortes moved to amend by sub-States senator to succeed Senator

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PEACE CHINA'S AIM, ed sides. The caupty corn box told the TO ERECT MEMORIAL

POLICY OF EMPIRE FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS.

The Scholar To-Day Rules His Native Country, Declares Chinese Minister in Recent Address-

Character of the Poople.

Cheng. Chinese minister to the United corn were removed. The wound was States, in an address in this city the other night, at the American Academy of Political and Social Science on the sign of in provement and is eating again subject, "China's Transmonal Policy,"

"For 2,000 years China has not swerved an lota from steadily pursuin, a consistent policy of peace. This may be put down to the fact that all the men who have played a prominent part i sult is that in China the saying, 'The per is mightier than the sword, is not aigh sounding boast, but an active

principle of governme

to the principles of peace. It is true that they have left their country practically exposed to foreign invasious are patent to all.

crists which the nation has gone through was in the thirteenth century, when the Mongols under Geeghis Khan, after car

the struggle for existence, namely, pa-tience, industry, and thrift.

tration is the method now best recommended for the settlement of internadisputes. This is a step in the from a flying spark. The day however, nations of the earth will agree to a gen-

world can never be absolutely secure DARKEN NECRO'S FACE. Ultra-Violet Rays Are Restoring the

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into his face in irregular patches. I light applied for long periods of time. The lupus was burned out, and at the

name time the exposed patches of skir patches were found to be in an abnormal on his face the Finsen, or ulcra-violet, rays, under the influence of which the It is believed that eventually they will become black and healthful again as the result of this treatment.

INSECTS PART A COUPLE.

Wife Seeks Divorce Because Husband Keeps Scorpious, Tarantulas and Centipedes in Bedroom.

Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. Fannie D.

Weish, according to her testimony be-fore Judge Dennis in the superior cour, was driven to divorce proceedings by teractulas, centipodes; scorpions and other unpleasant creatures. Beutenant in the United States army, Ind., for \$10,000 from a man who fell partment, a naturalist of great learn- where Bond is employed and saverely ing and tireless ambition, was, Mrs. injured himself four years ago. Bond Welsh decinged, forever bringing home cared for him until he had recovered. housing them in the room in which

quently escape during the night, and just died in Hartford, Conn. His body rolls a her of sleep and she left Texas, of French plays and poems, besides do-where all these things occurred, to try ing considerable work. ther her health. She obtained Edictor 19 1902

SAVES COW BY OPERATION

Vetericaries Opens Her Stomach, Removes Two Bushels of Corn, and Animal Improves.

Webster City Ia .- Opening a cow's stomann removing two bushels of corn and then closing the stomach and saving the cow's life was the feat performed in

nd has never been before attempt-

The animal got loose in the barn and broke into the corn box. With no one to molest her she filled herself to her molest her she filled herself to her molest her she filled herself to her content. It was surprising the amount 197 Pero, Tex., Jan. 11.—The aboli-of corn she stowed away in her capacious 1100 by the Mexican government of nterior. When finally gorged until she the "free zone," a strip of territory ex-

tale to Mr. Rushmeyer.

It wasn't many hours before the cow's apparent that she would surely die from her condition. Mr. Rushmeyer, wishing to save the valuable animal, sent for Dr Williams. The veterinary saw at once that the only means of saving the cow's life would be to remove a part of the

the operation was performed. "The stomach was opened on the top Philadelphia.-Sir Chentung Liang near the backbone and two bushels of then closed, the cow standing during the operation. The animal shows every There is every prospect of the animal living after this most unusual opera-

ontents of the stomach. Accordingly

SUITABLE BRIDES SCARCE.

Minneapelis Man Who Seeks a Wife for a Friend Is Getting Discouraged.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Still unsuccessful is the quest of Peter Pulvermaker who is searching for a wife for his friend, George Gettle, of Bertram.

But such is the constancy of this modern Cupid's emissary that neither (atigue nor plain faces can daunt him. Mr. Pulvermaker is ready to acknowledge that if he is compelled to go back alone it will be a reflection on the reputation of Minneapolis' fair sex, but this seems to be the possibility before him. Occasionally women of various ages will tramp up the stairway leading to the Page hotel, but usually they do not quent, and the heretofore isolated spot Phey maintain no effective army; they and Peter in. He is out tramping the streets, peering anxiously into the faces of women he meets, hoping against hope that he will find his affinity, or, rather,

> He admits that when he was married imself he had no such difficulty and succeeded in getting a wife 13 years younger than himself, but looking for

> Of the women who have applied at the se hotel, most of them are too old. facist upon a young bride. These wi troop up to his receptions are mostly cter will have nothing to do with them.

Account of Very Small Feet, But Loses.

St. Louis. - In spite of the defense that re smallness of his feet, Judge Richnl L. Goode, of the court of appeals, has sustained the decision of the circuit or the death of her husband, caused by them.

her husband, John A. Robinson, a he had left behind could be found. enographer, in Judge Talty's court. was claimed that while visiting the | _ . ouse of John M. Howard, the deceased

et, which rendered it hard for him to ented Mrs. Robinson \$1,500 damages,

IN-POUR OF RUSSIAN JEWS.

During Past Five Months 75,160 Have Landed in New York and a Haft Is Called.

New York, Jan. 1.—During the last five months the number of Russian Hebrews arriving at this port has excoeded that of any other nationality migration officials view the increase with alarm and are applying the immigration laws so rigidly as to increase It is claimed that many societies exist in Europe for the purpose of supplying ficeing Russian Hebrews with ticket or the United States and coaching for drives to answer the questions of the omigration officials. To lessen this -pour of what the officials of the desard as undesirable immigration the flicials of Ellis island are preparing records of many "assisted" cases for submission to conmess.

Kindly Act Rewarded.

Nashville, Tenn.-Houston Bond, a hotel clerk here, received a certified Her nusband, James Weish, who is a check the other day from Evansville

Was Descendant of William Penn. Newton L. Penn, said to be the last lineal descendant of William Fenn, has Weish would make her aid in will be interred in the Penn burial search for his pets. At last her grounds. He was a deep student and have way under the terror that translated into English a great quantity

Find Crack in Moon. Berkeley, Cal.—The discovery of great crack or rill on the face of the moon, which extends lengthwise through the valley of the Alps for a distance of 80 miles, is announced in the latest bulletin issued from the Lick ob-

servatory. Bankers Home from a "Vacation." Cleveland, O., Jan. 11.-L. P. Ottgler Horses, Mares and Mules bank, arrived here in the custody of

rest several days ago charged with em-bezzling the funds of the bank.

Ship Exploded at Sea.

New York, Jan. 11.—Seven survivors of the Norwegian ship Marpesia, which was wrecked at sea on Christmas cay by an explosion of a naphthalesship in the season of resulting in the death of 11 members of the crew, have arrived here. They had been rescued by the Danish steam-

onld eat no longer the cow desisted and tending along the entire border for a as found in the morning with distend-width of 20 kilom ters, is announced.

condition became serious and it was MOVEMENT-TO HONOR MEMORY OF VIRGINIA DARE.

> Was First White Child Born in America-Saw Light of Day on Roanoke Island, North Caro-

Norfolk, Va.-Announcement of the fact that the grave of Virginia Dare, the first English child born on American soil, is practically unmarked and uncared for, has aroused interest in a

movement here to have erected a suit able memorial to her. It is probable that H. L. Maynard. epresentative in congress from this disrict, will be asked to perition congress for an appropriation to cover the cost of a suitable monument, to take the place of the wooden slab which now marks the last res ing place of Virginia

Dare on Roanoke Island, North Caro-

Roanoke Island is an isolated spot Comparatively few persons inhabit the island, which is occasionally visited by hunters, especially during the winter season, when duck and other game are elentiful in the waters surrounding the spot. It was upon this island that colonists from Plymouth, under command of Gov. John White, the grandfather of

Virginia Dare, settled in 1587. Owing to the recent connection by cable communication netween Norfolk and the island has become more frehas been brought into some prominence. Fraffic to and from the island will-probbly increase, owing the new transporation facilities, and it is probable that the burial place of Virginia Dare will non become a Mesca for tourists

The only mark designating the grave pard placed there by one of the islanders, who happened to be conversant with he facts in the history of Virginia rn end of the island, at a point near where stood the ploneer cabin in which Virginia Dare was born. Only a few

An early history of North Carolina s that fact that on August 18, John White and wife of Ananias Dare (or Dayre), one of the governor's asistants, gave birth to a girl, the first it Roznoke island, North Carolina. The child was named Virginia, and on the Sunday following her, birth she was christened. There is no reference as to is there in the list of colonists any name ourt in the case of Mrs. Marie E. Robin-on, which granted her \$1,500 damages denote the list of colonists any name having a prefix or suffix such as would denote that there was a minister among

With her birth and christening the The case was instituted in the Oc- history of Virginia Dare begins and The case was instituted in the Oc-ober term of Judge James R. Kinealy's sivision of the eircuit court. The chintiff prayed for \$5,000 for the death of her husband, John A. Robinson, a

fell through a stairway, sustaining in- One pint of milk, three eggs, six ries from which he died at the city spoonfuls of flour, a little sait. Beat the ospital.

The defense in the three trials that n a buttered dish. Then add the whites ave been held has maintained that seaten to a froth. Stir in lightly, Bake oblisson was a large, heavy man, sub- see hour and a half. The above is from ct to vertigo, and had unusually small in old manuscript.-Philadelphia Press.

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