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LIVE STOCK MARKET	\$2.75 with bulk going at \$2.00@2.40. In the bull trade supplies have continued very light and prices have not under-	Sunday Feb. 2	SAVED HIM G	OOD MONEY.	SKIPS AND CULLS.	DON'T WAIT FOR RED TAPE.
Official Receipts 4 Cars, 100	gone much change. Fancy veal calves have sold up to \$7.00 in a few instances this week with bulk of good to choice going at \$5.75 to \$6.50. Common and course heavy calves \$3.00/a4.50.	SHEEP. Sharp Advance for Werk in Prices, Lambs Sell at \$7,55. The tone of trade for the week has		ously Does a Colorado Lamb Good Turn.	A WESTERN WIFE. She walked behind the lagging mules, That drew the breaker through the soil;	Over in Doniphan County. "We're not bothered much with horse thieves and predatory pilgrims over in our country," said a delegate from Don-
Cattle; 56 Cars, 4,383 Hogs; No Sheep or Lambs.	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Severe weather of latter half of the week has greatly curtailed the outward	The tone of trade for the week has been very good, and favorable to a high- er range of prices. With a good demand and light receipts, prices have shown strength at fully 15/26 cents over Mon-	Campbell, of Monte Vista, Colo., who I pea-fed lambs on the market.	ed me over \$225 yesterday," said W. E. had a bunch of \$7.20 Colorado-Mexican	Hers were the early rising rules, Hers were the eves of wifely toil. The smitten prairie blossom'd fair, The sod home faded from the scene; Firm gables met the whisp'ring air,	iphan county, Kansas, at the Transit house the other night. "Horses, har- ness, wagon and grain thieves used to pester us a good deal, but we organ-
ALL STEERS CLOSE LOWER.	fresh receipts have also been light and the close of business finds no large hold- over stock in the yards. There has been	day, and 25/a40 cents over last week's	<ul> <li>"Kansas City is only 60 miles from South of absent-mindedness I concluded to spl Kansas City. As it was only such a littl</li> </ul>	mpressed upon me pretty thoroughly that a St. Joseph," and during a temporary fit it my shipment and send the big end to be way, I stayed with the South St. Josph	Deep porches lent repose serene. But with'ring brow and snowy tress, Bespeak the early days of strife; And there's the deeper wrought impress—	nized a bunch of farmers that takes in a wide scope of country and, with our telephone system, we've got whole regiments of city blue coats faded when
Cold Weather and Storms in East Force Depression in	strictly good feeders of attractive weight and prices have been ruling strong with tops for the week at \$4.10 and a very	Among the offerings have been some	My consignment was unloaded and solv consignment in Kansas City, so I waited Kansas City to ascertain how they so	accompany the shipment to Kansas City. d almost before the arrival of the other until after 11 o'clock before calling up old there. Kansas City replied that the time was \$7.00, with 150 out and when	The untoid pathos of the wife. O western mother! in thy praise, No artist paints nor poet sings, But from thy rosary of days,	it comes to getting out and running down a thief. But they had us guess- ing here a few months ago when, every night or two, some man's barn and
Cattle Values	sold at \$3.75@4.00, fair to good feeders \$3.25@3.75. Stock steers \$2.50@3.00, stock heifers \$2.25@2.60.	this class, and is also higher than	<ul> <li>I told them the South St. Joseph consign</li> <li>\$7.20, they said they would try it aga</li> <li>ers to spring their hand, and just before</li> </ul>	ment sold almost as soon as unloaded at in and see if they could not get the buy- 2 o'clock I received word that they had	God's angels shape immortal wings! Will Chamberlain in the National Mag- azine. FEEDER TRADE NOT MUCH SHORT.	contents would go up in smoke. In- cendiarism was part of a horse steal- ing scheme. The thieves would take a span of good horses out of a man's
BUTCHER PRICES ARE WEAK	Packers Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hoza Sheen Swift and Company 296 3,475 1,583 Hammond Packing Co. 148 1,353 549 Nelson Morris & Co 143 1,057 City Butchers	market next week.	"Now, you see, if I had sent the who all have sold at \$7.00, with probably 30	le consignment to Kansas <b>Oity</b> they would 00 out at a considerably lower figure, but . Joseph forced Kansas City to pay the	While there has been much talk of corn belt farmers and feeders refusing to take hold of young cattle at present prices of corn and fat cattle, it develops	barn, put in a pair of old crobates then set the building on fire. The charred carcasses of horses in the refins of the barn would allay suspicion at first but
Slack Competition on Small Re- celpts Force Weak Close to She Stock TradeCanner Prices Un-	Totals	CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill.,	<ul> <li>"Kansas City may be only 60 miles</li> <li>being the most expensive little trip I ev</li> <li>"L also receive the "week"ly posta</li> </ul>	from South St. Joseph but it came near .	that the January volume of feeder trade, as reported from the several market centers, has not been much short of an average for a first month in the year.	but we soon got onto that racket-held an autopsy over some old horse bones found in the ruins of a barn where a valuable team was supposed to have been roasted. Then we got busy and,
changedFeeder Market of Small VolumeHogs Mostly Sc Lower Lamb Prices Highest of Winter,	J. V. Aiking 110	Feb. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts 15,000. Market gener- ally 5c higher; top, \$4.95; bulk, \$4.75@ @4.60. Estimated for Monday, 45,000.	pace for them all."	••••••	MADE GREAT START. At any rate the ground-hog and his weather making pals have made a sensa-	I'm telling you that it wasn't long be- fore we gave a couple of plugs a big job of digging coal at Lansing. We don't stop for red tape when it is time
Top \$7.35.	Stock Sheep Purchasers Yesterday. Clinton Hull	Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.	ITEMS IN BRIEF.	FARMERS NEED NO LICENSE Missouri Supreme Court Decides He Can't Be Fined for Vending	tional start on their six-weeks' stunt. Here is hoping the whole bunch falls down before it gets to the three- quarter pole.	to go after a horse thief." AMUSEMENTS.
<b>RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905.</b> The following table shows the receipts 'rom January T, 1905, and receipts for 've corresponding time in 1904: 1906 1904 Dec. Inc	CATTLE Missouri Cars Head D. K. Cox, Weston1 40 J. W. Patterson, Maitland1 40 Jno. Long, Maitland1 38	reports: Cattle — Receipts, 100. Market un- changed. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top, \$5.05, bulk \$4.75\abla 5.05.	S. D. Griffith, of Bedford, Ia., was here today with stock.	Own Produce in City. St. Louis.—As a result of a decision of the supreme court of Missouri in the case of Henry Meyer, License Commis-	nese government is buyinghorses for cav-	"A Galley Slave" has proved an popu- lar with Orpheum patrons as was the offering the first of the week. It is a de- lightful production and has packed the
ttle., 41,645 54,308 12,558 gs 207,457 166,661 40,796 eep 84,733 48,120 36,613 Horses, 2,181 2,210 79	Iowa-	SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 4 Special to The Journal: The Drovers	J. W. Reynolds was an Iowa shipper here today with hogs from Kellerton, Ia.	sioner Cilfford will be unable to collect the \$50,000 per annum he expected from the farmers of St. Louis county. Mr. Meyer, who is president of the St. Louis	ported that over 4,000 head have already been contracted and that 7,000 head are wanted. This order will pretty well	theater at each performance. This afternoon's matinee and tonight's presentation will be the last opportuni- ties to see this production.
Receip.ts—"Cattle Hogs Sheep Saturday, Jan. 28. 118 7,530 275 Monday, Jan. 30 1,188 3,091 3,737 Tuesday, Jan. 31 2,644 6,040 5,114 Wednesday, Feb. 1 2,647 6,617 2,359 Thursday, Feb. 2. 2,168 6,392 2,137	J Morrill, Ottumwa	Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,200. Market strong to 5c higher, top, \$4.85; bulk, \$4.72@4.77. Sheep-Receipts, 1,400. Market strong.	E. Wilson had a consignment of two	County Farmers' club, was prosecuted by Mr. Clifford in the police court for violating a city ordinance in peddling farm products in St. Louis without a	BEET FEVER EXTENDING. Denver Record-Stockmen: The sugar beet fever has reached the Roaring Fork	Tomorrow afternoon the great military drama, "Under Two Flags," will be given its initial presentation at the Orpheum by the Woodward Stock company, and
Priday, Feb. 3 825 5,115 2,232 Total for week 9,090 35,685 15,854 Previous week 9,152 46,343 23,828	Market Slow and About 5c Lower Than Yesterday's High Point. Although receipts were not large, here or elsewhere, the market lacked spirit	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 4.—Special to The Jour- nal: The National Live Stock Reporter	cars of hogs on the market from Cairo, Neb. Coffman & Hoar were Tingley, Iowa stockmen on the market with a car of	correction, which sustained the lower court. His attorneys, George W. Lubke.	the building of a factory. Prizes are be-	will run four days. This is one of the most fascinating of modern plays and its pre- sentation here should be a positive pleasure to all theater goers. Twelve hundred paid admissions were
Year ago	on account of efforts of buyers to depress values. Opening bids were mostly 5c lower than the best time of yes- terday, and although sellers held out	Cattle — Receipts, 200. Market un- changed. Hogs—Receipts 3,500. Market closed 5(a) 10c lower, top. \$4.95; bulk \$4.70(a4.8).	market with a car of hogs from Knowl- ton, I.a.	In a decision written by Judge Fox the	grown in that section this coming sec- tion.	slated on the Lyric box office statement last night, and a large house gathered to see the excellent production of "Knobs o' Tennessee." An unique in-
Tuesday, Jan. 31       178          Wednesday, Feb. 1       418          Thursday, Feb. 2       601          Friday, Feb. 3       614          Total for week       2,243        1,749	with the view of bettering their early offers, they met with little success and sales were made mostly on this basis. The movement, however, was slow and		from Stewartsqille. Mo. N. S. Cole & Co. with headquartes at	supreme court reverses the judgment of the lower courts, remits the fine against Meyer, and discharges him. The decision ends a long contest ad- versely to the city. Since coming into	When a witness in an English chourt one day remarked that it was necessary to sit on a horse's head when he was	terpretation of the bill is given. The specialties were, as usual, well received. The regular amateur performance was given at the Lyric last night in which
Previous week 1,890 5,085	it was late before a clearance was made. Traders had considerable difficulty in making intelligent comparisons as it de- pended on the time sales were made on	Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.           Opliese         Opened         Nighest         Low est         Close         Close         Close         Close         Test day           WHEAT-         1161/1171/116         1171/116 </td <td>swine from Diagonal, Ia. The prominent shipping firm of King City, Mo., Holland &amp; Dexter, were on</td> <td>office Mr. Clifford has diligently endeav- ored to collect all possible licenses due the municipality. When an ordinance was passed demanding that every per-</td> <td>plied: Nothing of the kind. People don't seem to understand the only thing necessary is to get hold of his ear and</td> <td>many were given stage opportunities, the first prize being awarded Miss Nadini Purcell and the second Miss Wyatt,</td>	swine from Diagonal, Ia. The prominent shipping firm of King City, Mo., Holland & Dexter, were on	office Mr. Clifford has diligently endeav- ored to collect all possible licenses due the municipality. When an ordinance was passed demanding that every per-	plied: Nothing of the kind. People don't seem to understand the only thing necessary is to get hold of his ear and	many were given stage opportunities, the first prize being awarded Miss Nadini Purcell and the second Miss Wyatt,
The following shows the estimated re- ceipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs sheep	yesterday's erratic market. Quality was of fair to good average and about the same as previous days of the week. Pigs were in small supply and the mar-	July         100%         102         100%         102         100%           CORN	the hog market with one car. The New Hampton shipping firm of Sevier & Johnson Bros. were on the market today with two cars of hogs.	son who sold farm products from house to house should pay a peddlers' license of \$20 per annum, Mr. Clifford under- took to enforce it against the farmers	a lady keep a horse quiet in that way without soiling her gloves."	<sup>6</sup> Enchantment," a beautiful fairyland spectacle, will be presented at English Hall, South St. Joseph, Thursday and Friday nights, February 9, 10, for the
Kansas City         100         2,000         700           South Omaha         100         6,200         1,400           South St. Joseph         100         4,400            East St. Louis         200         3,500         200	ket strong, desirable kinds selling at \$4.10. Prices ranged from \$4.75/a5.00, with bulk selling at \$4.80/a4.95. The bulk yes- terday sold at \$4.80/a4.95, a week ago at	OATS- May 30%- 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% July 30%- 30% 30% 30% 30%	B, L. Thrift sent to market a car of hogs from both Barney and Lorimor, Ia. J. F. Hondley also marketed two cars of hogs from the latter point.	and Mr. Meyer agreed to submit to a test case. The position taken by the farmers,	government, by publishing the fact of a 12,000,000 bale cotton crop this year	benefit of the piano fund of the McKin- ley school, with a hundred of the pupils of the school in the cast. The big chor- us will represent fairies, butterflies,
	\$4.60 $(a4.70)$ , a month ago at \$4.40 $(a4.60)$ , a year ago at \$4.65 $(a4.95)$ , two years ago at \$6.70 $(a6.95)$ , three years ago at \$5.80 $(a6.30)$ and four years ago at \$5.25 $(a5.32)$ %.	May 12.87 12.92 12.87 12.87 12.87 12.87	J. A. Caise and J D. McAfnley, each		ially injured planters. Nevertheless it seems impossible to hide as big a thing as that and despite all that can be done	gnomes of the forest, grasshoppers, crickets, etc. A delightful story will be told by a most competent cast of princi-
RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:	Receipts for the week totaled 32,600, as compared with 47,080 the preceding	July              RIBS- May         6.87         6.90         6.87         6.87         6.87	J. M. Cox, of Hampton, and Bedient Bros. & Adams, [of Bradshaw, were among the Nebraska shippers on the market today.	peddlers' license. Their attorneys held that the ordi- nance passed by the municipal assembly subsequently was in contravention of		
Burlington and Missouri	years ago, 30,306 for the corresponding week four years ago. The supply at the five large markets aggregated 331,500, as compared with	Special reports to the Cincinnati Price	AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT. Crpheum-The Galley Slave. Lyric-Knobs o' Tennessee.	this statute and therefore illegal. This contention, it appears, has been sus- tained in the opinion of Judge Fox.		fore attempted here. A large stage will be erected and the stage setting will be a dream of beauty.
Minney Bridle Tons	438,300 the preceding week, 368,400 a month ago, 306,100 a year ago, 504,900 two years ago, 434,400 three years ago and 349,700 for the corresponding week four years ago.	since November 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year, as fol- lows:	Lyceum-The Midnight Express. Chrystal-Polite Vaudeville. MACARONI WHEAT BEST.	CREW CAPTURES RARE BIRD A Gannet, Native of Gulf of St. Law-	been followed by greater attention to other crops in the localities where the failure was most felt. These experiences have taught the farmers that wheat land	the greatest success in the largest cities and it is expected to prove to be the most successful local entertainment ever presented in this section.
CATTLE. Eastern Weather Conditions a De-	The average cost was \$4 86% as com- pared with \$4.86% yesterday, \$4.67 a week ago, \$4.47% a month ago, \$4.79 a	Kansas City         940,000         620,000           Omaha         580,000         535,000           St Louis         620,000         455,000	Colorado Farmers, After Tests, Find They Can Raise the Cereal Without Irrigation,	Off Boston. BostonThe fishing schooner Me- teor, which arrived here the other day,		A special matinee will be given Satur- day afternoon, Feb. 11, to enable school children not in the play to witness it. Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class
	three years ago and \$5.29% on the same day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 LBS. AND UNDER.	Indianapolis	farmers. It needs no irrigation. That is the slogan raised by the state agricultural college, which is now en-	sea fowl that rarely leaves the waters of the gulf of St. Lawrence, and is sel-	from St. Joseph; \$15,000; half cash. Address L. B. Laraway, 2014 South 12th street, St. Joseph, Mo.	THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.
ment of eastern and export cattle and beef trains. Receipts have not been larger than should warrant an active and healthy trade and yet the finish of	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cedar Rapids, Iowa         180,000         180,000           Sioux City, Iowa	grain than the ordinary sorts, but that	bird was a handsome specimen, with a spread of wings fully six feet. It was game, and full of fight, and was tied	Colorado Farmer Students Astonish Gray Haired Professors.	Through Pullman sleeping cars, St. Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in the Rock Island's Fast Express, leaving St. Joseph Union station every evening, 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the line to take.
the week finds prices for all descriptions of dressed beef or shipping steers 10/215 cents lower than at the close of business one week ago, the same cause affecting	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Wichita, Kan	couraging conditions. Walter H. Olin, of the department of agronomy, and Prof. W. L. Carlyle, also		of the short course at the college showed their appreciation of the efforts during the past two weeks of	Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand- ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building. BEEF CARS STORM BOUND.
eral proportion of fairly fat steers of around 1150/#1300 lbs. but not many of	85172. 80.4 80 1891400 10117040.4 80 31933 90 79186120.4 80 2653 50 831774 80 HEAVY AND MIXED-200 lbs AND OVER	JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE. I have a large jack and horse for sale chemp if cold open W C. BORE Fau	Mr. Ohn reports that within the last few months the college has made extensive tests of the macaroni, or durum wheat, and that it has been found to be better	hook with a piece of meat and threw it overboard. The gannet shot straight down from where it was flying, 70 or 80 feet above, and seized the hook. It	ing the former with a handsome leather upholstered couch and the latter with an equally handsome Morris chair. The presentation took place Friday afternoon	and the second
the heavier weights. Top steers for the week sold at \$5.40 for a good fat and fair- ly smooth style of above 1400 lb weights. A good style of 1150/21300 lb. steers has been selling at \$4.80/25.25 but the bulk		cett, Mo. Firemen's Hands Frozen, North McGregor, Ia., Feb. 4Six	in all ways for practical use than the common spring or winter wheat now raised on the farms of Colorado. Indi- vidual tests were made of Colorado	was pulled on board, and after a hard fight the book was taken from its mouth. The bird was kept on deck, tied to	just before the close of the course and was a most fitting and happy event. Prof. Copeland of Greeley, who has been avery faithful attendant during the	understand just how seriously this wide- ly extend stormed and severe weather ef-
of steers have been of the medium weighty lacking fat and quality that have sold at \$4.25.24 60 with common light killers going at \$3.50.24.00. At the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	destroyed by fire here while the ther- mometer registered 30 below zero. Among the buildings destroyed were	spring wheat, Kansas hard winter wheat, durum wheat and Pillsbury's best flour for baking purposes, lightness counting 20 points, tenderness 20, flavor	it was shown to the old fishermen at the wharf as a curiosity in this neigh- borhood. After everyone had seen it.	tation speech, which he did in a most fitting manner. Both Prof. Carlyle and Dr. Glover were taken by surprise but	seriously delayed in the east now for about two weeks and the result is we can't get cars to load our stufi out. We have actually been shipping beef out in
close of trade all styles of steers show decline of 10/215 cents. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for she stock held up	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the new city hall, the council chamber and the jail. Several firemen sus- tained frozen hands and feet. 4400,000 Residence Destroyed.	pearance 20. The tests were exhaustive, the result being 91 points for durum wheat, 89 for Pillsbury's flour, 88 for	it was set free and put on the rail. It dived at once into the water and swam out from the vessel until about 200 feet away. It then tried to fiv, but as its	acknowledged the compliment with fit- ting remarks. Dr. Glover was fooled nicely by being informed on the quiet that the couch was to be given to Prof	box cars while hundreds of refrigerator cars are storm-bound in the east." LIVESTOCK FOR PLANTATION.
rather better during the week than that for steers but the close finds trade in slow condition. Receipts Friday and today were not large enough to	80235 80.4 92% Packers' Hog Purchasers. Swift and Company	New York, Feb. 4.—Fire destroyed Cedar Court, the country house of Otto H. Kuhn, senior member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of	rado spring wheat. Laboratory tests also showed that the durum wheat con- tains a larger percentage of both sugar and gluten than do the common sorts	harbor, trying at intervals to rise. While it was aboard the Meteor, the	get up and interrupt the session so that the presentation could take place before Prof. Carlyle left on the afternoon train.	prisoners, arrived in St Louis yesterday.
attract healthy competition and the result is a slow close with sellers un- able to get bids up to the Thursday level of prices. The volume of trade,	Velson Morris & Co 854 - Totals	New York city, situated near Morris- town, N. J., entailing a loss of about \$400,000.	making it therefore more palatable and more digestible when eaten in bread. Tests on various farms in Colorado have also shown that this wheat can be	crew took good care of the bird, and fed it several times a day. It had a voracious appetite and ate eight large herring oach day. Before setting it free it was fed again, and consumed three	he too was remembered most handsome- ly.	Governor Vardaman said the object of their visit was to buy live stock for the state plantation, which is cultivated by convict labor.
however, was so small as to hardly establish a market criterion. As the market stands at the close of business for the week choice cows and heifers	This week.         Last week.           Monday	London, Feb. 4W. S. Champ, sec- retary for William Zeigler, has en- gaged Capt. Kjeldenson to command	raised more advantageously than can	Teachers in Philippines. There are 1,000 American teachers in	Stock Sale-L. H. Luckhardt, Tarkio,	YOUNG JACK WANTED. Want to buy good, big boned, black Jack, 3 or 4 years old. Address Lock box 516, Stock Yards, South St. Joseph.
tops for the week making \$4.10, medium to good cows and heifers \$3.25(a3.60,	Friday	the Arctic steamer Terra Nova on its approaching voyage to the far north. The Terra Nova will sail in May. \$10,000,000 Embezzled in 1994.	The Bruce photographic telescope, the largest of its kind, is to be moved at once from Lake Geneva, Wis., to	the Philippines centered in 338 larger towns out of 934 towns in the entire archipelago. Two thousand primary	Arispe, Ia., Feb. 16. Duroc-Jerseys;-G. R. Manifold, Shan- non City, Ia., Feb. 17. Duroc-Jerseys:-H. C. Sheldon, Mgr.	BOB M DANIEL'S CAFE. 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers. Not Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo.
much activity and prices remain un-	Jan. 30	tistics gathered here \$10,000,000 was	Mount Wilson, near Pasedena, Cala, where the atmospheric conditions are much superior. Bubscribe for the Journal,	ploy the services of 3,000 native teachers. C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 155%	Herefords : N. Kirtley, Savannah,	

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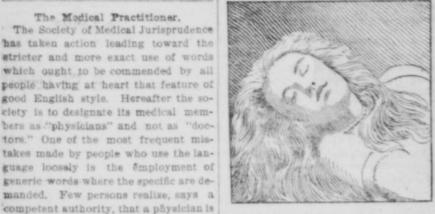
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Negligee of white crepe de chine Give them chance at the air and felled in with a girdle of pale green The little ruffles which border flowers that chance to breathe and to the collar and fronts are also of the draw in life. The divine Sarah Bern- green silk, and the jacket is finished hardt never confines her locks when at the bottom with a ruffle of the ma-

winds and are untouched by a hairpin sertion and a deep ruffle of lace, the



in that subject that he can teach it. The dollar or half a dollar at one of the hair- full sleeves are finished at the elbows with lace ruffles ornamented with, knots of the green silk. The puffed undersleeves are of the during the day. seline de soie trimmed with lace.

> BACK TO THE CHEMISE. Corset-Cover in Its Favor.

Paris has dropped the corset cover Instead of spending their time and for fluffy hair, were in the habit of wash- ment was taken up and not a single oftener. Some girls, during the rage as abruptly as the nondescript little garstems being hand-painted. their energy painting vases and butter ing their hair, once a week or oftener, trousseau of the hundrocs made for plates or embroidering linen and silk a process which took all the natural life wealthy or titled autumn brides includes and other materials in ways marvelous and oil out of the finest locks and left one. Women of fashion who were per-The front panel is quite the newest

## THE STYLE IN PERFUMES.

To Be Up-to-Date You Must Be Very Careful in Their Selection.

With respect to perfumes, as in most other things, Dame Fashion's particular whim just now is consistency. In England, where most American fashons have their birth-for Paris fashone usually come to us by way of London, their earlier market-"Royal hamrock" is the rage just now. But whatever your particular fancy

may be, having made your choice, you that name, and as the bride derives must abide by it, at any rate for the

her ancestry from several of the oldest day, which, in this fickle age, is quite families in the imperialist nobility, be- a long time.

ing a great-grandniece of Massena, it | Everything about you, your toilet may be supposed the lingerie was de-signed with an eye to the newest fash-gowns, your notepaper and envelopes, ion. The Tuxedo set doubtless will cling oven your lap dog, must be perfumed

to the corset cover for awhile, but it accordingly. Indeed, if you want to must yield in the end-the chemise has display your complete subservience to Fashion's autocratic decrees, you will come to its own again. hang a locket containing the selected

PROTECTING CHILD'S BED. perfume on your chain. The only consolution you have is that to-morrow you may change your policy, and shed addelicate perfume of, say, attar of Fresh Air Without Danger rozes, around you.

To some this fashion may seem rath-The illustration shows a device for ler irksome, says the New York World.

keeping the air from an open window Many women like to change their from blowing upon the heads of sleep- scents with their frocks, but they ing children, and also for keeping rest. must take heart of grace in the less little sleepers from falling out of thought that things might be much bed, says the Rural New Yorker. A worse, and probably will be some triangular piece of cloth is tacked

Consistency has at least one merit -it is easy. For instance, you decide that to-morrow shall be a "Shamrock" day; there is, at any rate, the satisfaction of having only one perfume to think about at a time.

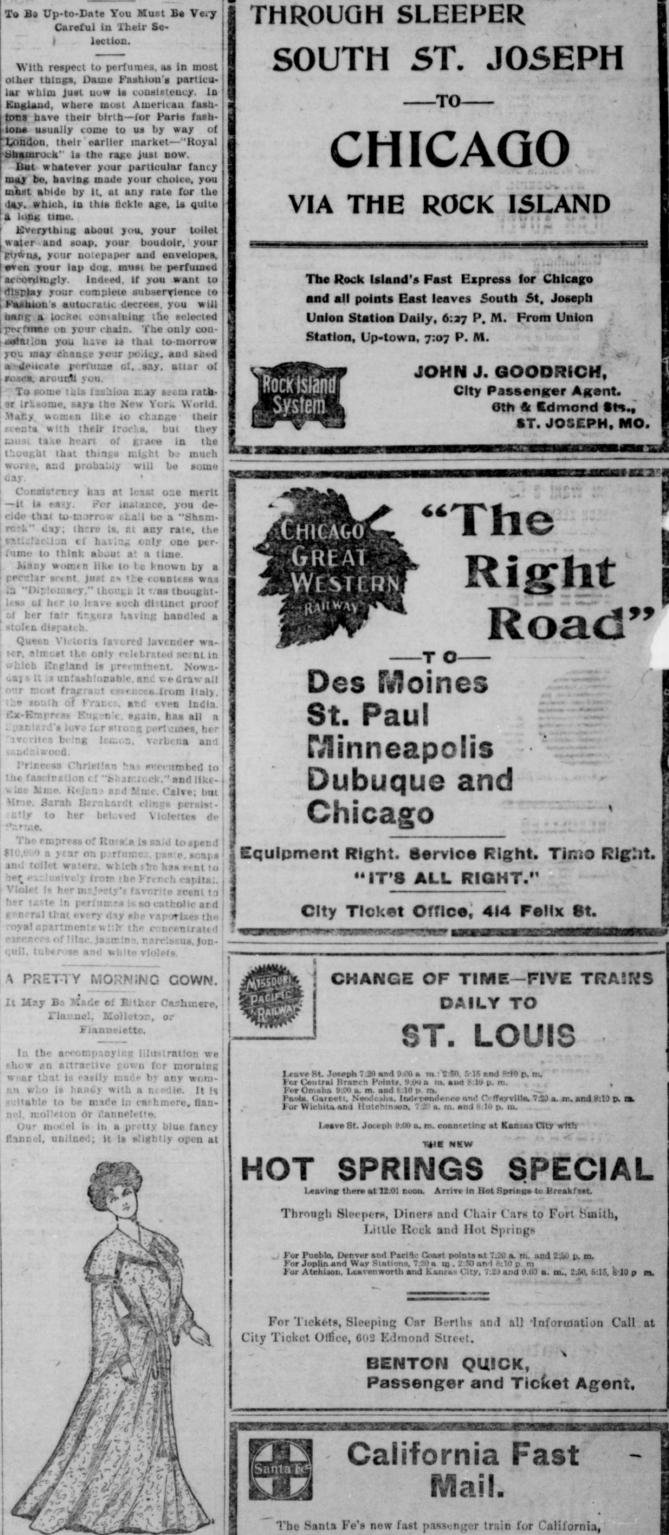
Many women like to be known by a pecular scent, just as the countess was In "Diplomacy," though it was thoughtless of her to leave such distinct proof of her fair fingers having handled a stolen dispatch.

Queen Victoria favored lavender water, almost the only celebrated scent in which England is preeminent. Nowadays it is unfashionable, and we draw all with round-headed brass tacks to the our most fragrant essences from Italy, side of the bed. The upper corner has the south of France, and even India.

a ring to go over a brass book in the Ex-Empress Eugenic, again, has all a head-board. During the day this Spaniard's love for strong perfumes, her piece of cloth end be folded in under favorites being lemon, verbena and the mattress. If made of some pretty sandalwood.

material and neatly bound, this addi- Princess Christian has succumbed to tion to the bed's furrishings will not the fascination of "Shamrock," and likelook at all unattractive, if left in place wise Mme. Rejans and Mme. Calve; but Mme. Sarah Bernhardt clings persistently to her beloved Violettes de Partae.

The empress of Russ's is said to spend Hand-painted belts in different colored leathers will represent a very im- \$10,000 a year on parfumez, paste, scaps portant item among the autumnschemes. and toilet waters, which she has sent to A very prefty example in deep cream. her exclusively from the French capital. with a leather buckle to correspond. Violet is her majesty's favorite scent to meaning a physician, as if "physician" very dry hair, do not wash it oftener Paris Has at Last Abandoned the was painted in the patest greens, her taste in perfumes is so catholic and mauves and pinks in a design of Louis general that every day she vaporizes the XV. bows and trails of flowers. A royal apartments with the concentrated brown leather beit with a dull gold essences of lilac, jasmine, narcissus, jonbuckle was adorned with embroidered quil, tuberose and white violets. sprays of mauve lilac, the leaves and



Brooklyn women, many of them gath- particle of the soap is removed, so that great-grand-grandson of the Lucien of dress. Brooklyn women, many of them gath-ering for the pleasure of the thing, gave an exhibit that justified their elected task of arousing interest in handi-crafts, and the metal work was exceptionally fine. In Chicago there is a young want to rot and ruin the best part of your woman who is gaining substantial re- locks.

originality of design.

ward and glory as an expert manipulator Nearly half of your life is spent in of metal, copper being her preferred me- bed, and thus nearly half of your life dium. A feature of her work is the skill your hair is in tight pigtails and curl with which she imparts a look of great papers. This is unfortunate for many with which she imparts a look of great uge to the metal by the use of certain tools and acids. The ornamentation in the form of etching is noticeable for its drive the most devoted man to the other woman or the uttermost parts of the

earth. Take quite as much pains as Mrs. William L. Douglas, wife of the you would for a party. Do not attempt governor-elect of Massachusetts, is an to put it up conventionally, but dress it excellent example of a thrifty American picturesquely. One of the prettiest night woman. Her father was poor and when arrangements is the Marguerite fashion she was taken out of school at an early of two plaits down the back, locsely age, says an eastern exchange, she was woven and gracefully parted.

compelled to help support the family by working in a factory of her home town, Chiltonville, where duck suits

Don't litter up the kitchen when were made for sailors. She worked from getting a meal, because it will take early in the morning until six o'clock at hours to clean up after the meal is night, making \$5 a week. As the mill over.

KITCHEN DON'TS.

was far from her father's home she se- Don't put a greasy spoon on the cured boarding near by with the aunt of table. It leaves a stain which re-William Douglas, with whom he had guires time to erase. Put it in a lived for 20 years. Here the two young saucer.

people met when Mrs. Douglas was less | Don't crumple up your dish towels. than 20 years old, and Mr. Douglas, who Rinse and hang them in the sun. was five years older, was an ordinary Don't pour boiling water over china

sudden contraction and expansion. A few decades ago the position of a Don't black a stove while it is hot. United States senator was looked upon It takes more blacking and less polish. outline. as so dignified and exalted that it pro- Don't put damp towels and napkins tected the incumbent even from re in the hamper. Dry them first or they pie, and almost invariably paintable- and remarque, not a French poster or proach. Many senators have shown will mildew.

political bias and bad judgment, but the Don't use knives for scraping the would be beautiful in a picture forever. The way to look genuine is to the check in the warm palm of the hand number who have been impugned for table and pots.

personal dishonesty has been very small. Don't pour boiling water and soap In recent years, however, remarks an on greasy spots. Moisten the spots exchange, the senate seems to be failing first with a cold saturated solution of somewhat in the estimation of the peo-ple. A' man is no longer considered great and honorable merely because he Don't put egg dishes into hot water is a senator. His position simply gives him a fine opportunity to prove himself

him a fine opportunity to prove himself as such, and in some cases the most has dry. They become heated, the solder not been made of this opportunity, loosens and they soon leak. with a garland on fasidenly innocence | best.

eyes on the truly thing in shirts and intricate, many young women of them dry, hard, dead, and ready to fall artistic perception and talent are turn- out at the first sign of ill health. Use royal outfit of Mile. Anna Massena Most of the small bats are tricornes ing their attention to the crafts, leav- for your shampoo a good tar soap or a d'Essling de Rivoli, recently married to or boat-shaped turbans. ing the arts to those whose particular plain castlle scap-nothing else except the ambitious young marguis of Al-. The crown is quite distinct from the ing the arts to those whose particular warm water. Do not make the bath bufera, looked in vain for the abbrevi-ability gives assurance of a certain too hot, and do not put ammonia in it. ated waist long regarded as an incla-Tulle is one of the lates measure of success in a much crowded field. Metal work makes a direct appeal field. Metal work makes a direct appeal direct appe to the girl with a leaning toward the ly, rubbing the set ip well and washing prettier than its predecessor, on which Coq de roche is most effective as a Our model is in a pretty blue fancy perts are found among the women work- Above all, rinse the hair thoroughly in unusual beauty to insure their welcome. | Not for years has the separate wrap ers. A few weeks ago a number of warm water, and be sure that every As the bridegroom is a Bonaparte, a been such an important feature of

LITTLE HINTS.

crafts and in all parts of the country ex- the hair as you would a piece of cloth. nimble fingers plainly had lavished relief note with gray-green and brown. fannel, unlined; it is slightly open at

APPROVED WAYS OF DRESSING THE HAIR.



Flannelette In the accompanying illustration we

Tlannel, Molleton, or

show an attractive gown for morning wear that is easily made by any woman who is handy with a needle. It is



### A PRETTY MORNING GOWN

the throat, and turns back with a wide collar or cape of the same material edged

For the first time in this generation | circling your brow; but you must be | with a strap of silk; the fronts slightly t is the fashion to study the contour young, ingenue and of the Empress Eu- overwrap, and are fastened at the top of the head and modeling of the face genie type if you attempt it and don't by a large fancy button. A thick woolen and to adapt the hairdressing to bring want to look like a Thackeray carica- and silk girdle draws the gown in at out artistic effects. So women with ture of "Vanity Fair" ladies. the waist. The bell-shape sleeves are shoemaker, working daily at the bench packed in a pan. It will crack by the individuality of mind or beauty are You may do your hair as plainly as held in at wrists by cuffs of silk. originating styles of coiffures, or imitat- that of the loveliest Carlo Dolci Madon- Materials required: Ten yards of ing those of early periods that suit their na or puffed out over your ears if you finannel, 30 inches wide, and three-

are of a slender type; but you must look quarters of a yard of silk. Usually the effects striven for are sim- authentic, as though you were signed Bad News for Loving Girls.

It is a well-known fact that resting that is, with an artistic expression that German chromo.

regardless of modes. The affectedly think out your colffure, to select the rapidly assists the fading of that cheek; picturesque is still as bad form as it has style with the aid, of the mirror, not but a doctor declares that this injury been for several years past, when there to decide that a certain parting or is not so rapid as that suffered by rewas only one smart conventional style of hairdressing for women of all types and ages. You may look like a Burne-Jones pic-You may look like a Burne-Jones pic- plainness.

ture, if you want your hair to be in a The illustration shows a number of fuffy knot; but you must look exactly styles of hair dressing adapted to as like one, not ilke a poor copy made by many different styles of feminine very smart for trimming tailor hats. an amateur student. You may even have beauty, but it is for each individual Lots of fire brown and spluach green curls floating flown from a chignon, woman to choose that which suits her will be exploited in panne velvet and

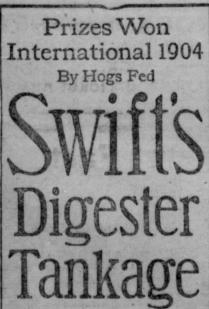
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### WHY SHE MARRIED.

### BY ALICE GAY JUDD.

Aunt Maray Todhunter smiled and nodded, and called a cheerful invitation is stop and rest a while, to a pretty woman going leisurely past the yesterday. It was the house joint rescottage. The invitation was accepted. and while Aunt Mary and her guest tors and representatives in congress to gossiped over the village news I lis- support President Roosevelt in his protened and watched the visitor.

old, but her complexion was as clear majority, and it is only in unusual as a young girl's, and she had masses cases that it has ever indorsed anyof the most beautiful auburn hair I thing a republican president ever did. have ever seen. When she was gone But when the resolution came to the I grew quite enthusiastic about her. "Tell me about her Aunt Mary," 1 pressed approval of its object and other said. woman I've ever met here."

swered.

"Is she married?" I asked.

six months," she answered. "Come support a republican president, it beround to the back porch, an' I'll tell comes a resolution of more than ordiyou 'bout it while we shell the peas 'nary importance. for dinner."

the big pan Aunt Mary began: "I cies passed the house. The bill proguess Kathy Greenwood-that was her vides that employment must be found name afore she was married-was for an applicant within three days 'bout the most poplar girl her'bouts. after the application or the fee re-She wa'n't pretty (Kathy's hair used turned: that any employment agent to be real red but she was allays so directing a woman applicant to a displeasant an' funny, that ev'rybody reputable house shall be liable to a liked her. An' the boys! my, there year's imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine. was allays a string of 'em taggin' 'round after her to picnics an' so- voted for United States senator withclables. They used to say she had to out result. stand 'em up in a row an' say, 'My mother told me to take this one' to decide which one should go home with her. I guess that's a little zag- Young Man Arrested in St. Louis Claims gerated, but anyways the boys was allays good-natured, an' Kathy never seemed to favor one more'n another.

"Well, I dunno how it happened, but ski, for whose arrest a reward of \$500 somebody said that John Lucas said was offered some time ago in Chicago, he'd bet-he'd marry Kathy Greenwood. is in custody here and has made a coa-I never really b'lieved that John said fession that he is a "pal" of Marks it, though he wouldn't never tell and Van Dyne, the Chicago carbarn whether he had or not. Luella King bandits who were hanged last year. was awful sweet on John herself, an' "I came to St. Louis," he said, "to I allays mistrusted that she was the plunder and rob. I would have started one that started the report, jest to out Wednesday night but I was too make trouble between John an' Kathy. sleepy. I have shot 15 men, some fa-She told Kathy 'bout it herself, an' tally. I have been in the reformatory from that time on Kathy was ter'ble at Pontiac, Ill., twice-once for robpolite an' distant to John. But he had bery and assault to kill and once for a plenty o' spuak, an' he asked her to street car hold-up in Chicago. Marks Kathy didn't leave him in no kind o' knew them for three years. I have doubt as to what her feelin's was on been a bandit ever since I was ten that subject. He waited six months years old. I must have been born one. an' then, bless vou, he asked her When I came to St. Louis Wednesday again. But Kathy's feelin's or her morning from Memphis, where I kept pride hadn't changed, an' 'twa'n't the police in hot water for three very long after that tell he went west months, I planted \$1,000 worth of an' 'bout a year later we heard he booty.' was married. So Lhella King was left. after all

"I used to wonder sometimes if Kathy wasn't sorry she'd sent John Prominent Republicans in Denver away.

"Jest den years after he'd went away John come back, a widower, with two little twin girls, an' a nice sum in the bank. I can tell you they was more of the joint legislative committee conwomen-folks in us village than sidering the Feabody-Adams guberna-Lucila King that took a powerful sight torial contest yesterday James H. o' int'rest in them 'jore little mother- Pershing, a republican lawyer who less twins." Aunt Mary laughed over acted as supreme court watcher in didn't do no pre

### MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. Democratic Senate Votes Support to Roosevelt in Effort to Secure Railroad Freight-Rate Legislation.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 3 .- A remarkable resolution passed the senate olution calling upon Missouri's senaposed railway legislation. The senate She must have been about 40 years is democratic by more than two-thirds senate from the house Dickinson ex-"She's the most attractive democratic senators favored the measure. Morton opposed it a few days "Ain't she, though ?" Aunt Mary an- ago, but withdrew his opposition and the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. As it calls on demo-Aunt Mary laughed softly. "'Bout cratic senators and congressmen to

The bill introduced by Speer, of When the peas were rattling into Osage, regulating employment agen-Both horses met in joint caucus and

> BOASTS OF HIS CRIMES. to Have Leen a Palof Car Barn

St. Louis, Feb. 4 .- Andrew Kurow-

"him jest the same. I guess and Van Dyne were pals of mine.

SAY ELECTION WAS HONEST.

Are Rapidly Dissipating Ex-Gov. Peabody's Charges of Fraud.

Denver, Col., Feb. 4 .- At the session Representative Comerford, of IIIInois, Reiterates Boodle Charges-Public Wants Evidence. good for John didn't have eyes for no hallots were cast in that precinct by one but Kathy, an' she had eyes for ev'ry one but John; an' the long an' the glass box was filled. He said be-charges of wholesale corruption in the short of it was that John proposed, an' fore this was done the election officials Illinois legislature, has arrived in Chi- The registrar, Mr. Foster, said that Kathy refused bin flat. I was all out consulted with him and the action was cago from Springfield and added to his the enrollment probably would reach o' palience with her. 'Kathy Green- taken with his consent. In his opin- senatorial statements. "One man at the 1,600 mark before the semester is wood,' says it, 'what do you mean by ion the election in that precinct was least is going to the penitentiary as a conducted with absolute honesty, al- result of the inquiry," he said. "I will "Aunt Mary Todhunter,' says she, though one expert had testified there make good my charges. I have the 'I couldn't be stepmother to any- were over 60 ballots written by one name of the man who was offered the or two persons. Ten witnesses were bribe as well as the briber.'



refusin' a man like John Lucas?'

body's children."

"'They need a stepmother, Kathy,' rays I: 'a good one.'

said, real-sober, 'There's plenty to say, written by two or three persons, "Barkis is willin'," Aunt Mary.' An'

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I couldn't scold her after that. "Kathy went on her way serenely, n' was jest as pleasant an' friendly trkansas Senator Says Desire for as could be whenever she met John. Single Statchood with Oklahoma an' he jest settled down to takin' care D' his little girls, an' the other women

gradually lost hope all but Luella. "Well, John's little girls grew up in the course o' time, an' had beaux. An' bein' twins, they had to be married the same day, which they did 'bout six months ago. Kathy was invited, an'. will you b'lieve it, john proposed to her that very nigh!, after the weddin' ceremony was over, ab'-"

"She accepted him." I said.

"Yes, she did, right then an' there," Aunt Mary answered, "though I couldn't see for the life o' me but what she was the children's stepma jest the same. They was married two weeks later, for John thought they'd waited long enough.

"O' course, ev'rybody wondered, an' ev'rybody talked Tout 'em, but it didn't seem to bother Kathy an' John at all. They was perfectly calm an' perfectly happy.

"I was in to Kathy's one day not long ago when Luella King come in I jest thought to myself she was achin to say somethin' mean to Kathy, an' sure enough, pretty soon she brought the talk 'round to Kathy's marriage. 'How could you bring yourself to do It. Kathy,' says she, 'after waitin' all these years?

"Well,' Kathy says, right slow an' sweet. 'I thought I'd rather have "beloved consort" than "spinster" engraved on my tombstone.'

"Luella she never said a word, but she rose right up, an' walked out o' the house, an' she ain't spoke to Kathy since.

"'But I don't mind tellin' you, Aunt Mary,' Kathy said when Luella was gone. (Kathy allays was honest as the day is long). 'I don't mind tellin' you that I'm so happy I wish I'd said yes 20 years ago.'"

"But is she honest enough to tell John?" I asked, as Aunt Mary stopped. "Yes," said Aunt Mary, "she is."

examined, each of whom identified as his ballot one of those which the Pea-"Kathy's, eyes ... twinkled, but she body experts had declared to have been

BERRY SPEAKS FOR INDIANS.

Is Not Unanimous.

vesterday resumed consideration of the other \$250 as soon as the poison the joint statehood bill. Mr. Stone was delivered to Mrs. Rogers. (Mo.) spoke in opposition to the measure, particularly on the provisions reating to Indian territory. Mr. Berry ollowed Stone, saying it was untrue, 's has been asserted in the debate, that all the people wanted Oklahoma and Indian territory united as one state. He insisted the Indian people and its base forms a promontory in 'n Indian territory were unanimous in their desire for single statehood. He thought Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona should be admitted as states. people near the erupting mountain fled t this time and that for the present and fears were entertained for the indian territory should remain a ter- safety of Leon. ritory.

### MORE BOODLE IN MISSOURI?

Attorney General Asks for "Contingent Fund" of \$25,000 and Gov. Folk Approves.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 4 .- Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley has isked the house committee on appropriations to set aside \$25,000 as a "con-'ingent fund" for the use of his ofce. In explaining the necessity of having this money at his disposal, Mr. Hadley said the proposed appropriation had the hearty approval of Gov. Folk. Indirectly, he intimated that a boodle inquiry, for example, would require, to be thorough, a considerable outlay of money. It is learned that the governor and the attorney general have put their heads together on certain matters pertaining to the conduct of state departments, which they may decide to investigate at any time.

### Mrs. Hogers Will Not Hang.

Waterbury, Vt., Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Mary Rogers, who was to have been hanged person when he left his boarding house | Oil company has reduced the price on Friday for the murder of her hus- here several adys ago. Friends enter- all grades of refined oil one cent per band, has been reprieved until June. | tain the bellef that he was held up by gallon,

Chicago, Feb. 3. - Representative

Wanted Him to Carry Poison. Windsor, Vt., Feb. 3 .- Five hundred dollars was offered to Harold Harpin, a guard in the state prison, if he would carry a package of poison to Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, convicted of the murder of

her husband, who is under death sentence. The offer was made in an anonymous letter from Boston containing \$250 in bills which Harpin received re-Washington, Feb. 4 .- The senate cently. The writer offered to send

Volcanic Eruption in Nicaragua.

San Francisco, Feb. 3 .- The steamship City of Sydney, from Central American ports, brings news of a violent eruption of the Momotombo volcano. Momotombo is 6,000 feet high Lake Nicaragua. Leon, a city of 50,-000 inhabitants of Nicaragua, is only eight miles from the volcano. Village

"Mormon Measures" in Idaho. Boise, Ida., Feb. 3 .- The senate by unanimous vote passed two bills known as Mormon measures. One is

a bill providing that any person found guilty of polygamy shall be sentenced to pay a fine of from \$200 to \$2,000 and suffer imprisonment from six condition in many years prevails on months to fixe years. The other meas- the lower Ohio river. The gorge at ure makes adultery a crime, punish- Cloverport, Ky., which formed the first able by imprisonment.

Hare's Sensational Statement. New York, Feb. 3 .- The Evening Post prints a statement from the Rt.

Rev. William H. Hare, Episcopal mismoney has been paid out to the Cath- an alleged railroad lobbyist. olic mission schools.

Man with \$100,000 Missing. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 4 .--The authorities were told of the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Joseph Racicut, a wealthy Californian

who, it is said, had \$100,000 on his

eached 1.481, the largest in the his The registrar, Mr. Foster, said that the enrollment probably would reach the 1,600 mark before the semester is ended.
 Drunkards at Dairy Meeting.
 Mason City, Ia., Feb. 4.—The Iowa State Dairy and the National Butter Makers' associations adjourned last pight. The following resolutions were tory of the college. This is nearly 200

Records Broken at University.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 4 .- The enroll-

nent at the University of Kansas has Always

night. The following resolutions were

passed by the Iowa Dairy association: "That the association does hereby earnestly condemn the drunkenness and criminal rowdvism which has marred this convention, and that companies sending representatives to our future meetings must send men who will not participate in any drunkenness or rowdyism or else remain away."

Rupture with Venezaela Imminent.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Dispatches rethe United States minister in Caracas, Mr. Bowen, indicate that the rupture with Venezuela which President Roosevelt has been trying to avoid is imminent. Mr. Bowen has recommended that he be recalled and that diplomatic relations with Venezuela be severed.

New Monetary System in West Indies. St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, Feb. 4 .- The new Danish West Indian national bank was opened here Friday. Simultaneously the new monetary system of the Danish West Indies went

into effect, francs and their fractions, styled bits, replacing the present dollars and cents currency.

A Fifty-Mile Gorge. Evansville, Ind.; Feb. 4.-The worst

of the week, is growing in size hourly and is said to be almost 50 miles in length.

Now Its Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.-Speaker sionary bishop of South Dakota, in Rouse, of the Nebraska house, has which he charges that the law prohib- appointed a committee of six members iting government aid to sectarian In- to investigate and report on charges dian schools has been evaded and that of undue influence being exercised by

> Throws Child to Save Life. St. Joseph, Mich., Feb. 4 .-- To save his child from death in flames Clarence Lowe threw it through a pane of glass into the street.

Price of Refined Oll Bedaced. Cleveland, O., Feb. 4 .-- The Standard



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