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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 72 Cars, 2,000 Cattle; 176 Cars, 13,700 Hogs; 18 Cars, 4,250 Sheep.

HEAVY STEERS VERY DULL.

ful Fat and Quality Slow Steady.

BUTCHER STOCK IN DEMAND.

With Prices Holding Steady on Best Level of Last Week-Good Class of Feeding Cattle in Fair Supply at Steady Prices-Slump of 10 to 15c Noted in Hog Values-Sheep and Lambs Slow Steady-Yearlings Up to \$6.65.

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eccipts—ednesday Feb. 1 Thursday, Feb. 2 Friday, Feb. 3 Saturday, Feb. 4 Monday, Feb. 6 Tuesday, Feb. 7.	Cattle 2,547 2,168 825 150 1,200	Hogs 6,617 6,392 5,115 4,522 2,703 11,616	Sheep 2,359 2,137 2,232 3,196 3,280
Total for week Privious week Month ago Year ago	8,510 7,522	36,965 44,416 39,705 31,713	13,204 21,552 11,522 14,269
Shipments— Wednesday, Feb. 1. Thursday, Feb. 2. Friday, Feb. 3. Saturday, Feb. 4. Monday, Feb. 6. Tuesday, Feb. 7.	601 514 178 649	217	81
Total for week	. 2,805	217	638

Year ago	3,393	****	3,2
LIVE STOC	K IN SI	GHT.	
The following she			
ceipts of cattle, he			at th
five principal weste			
	Cattle		shee
Chicago	21,000		18,00
Kansas City		13,000	6,00
South Omaha		11,700	4.50
South St. Joseph	2,000	14,000	4,20
East St. Louis	3,060	10,000	2,50

Previous week... 1,687

Kansas City	6,000	13,000	6,000
South Omaha	3,600	11,700	4,500
South St. Joseph	2,000	14,000	4,200
East St. Louis	3,000	10,000	2,500
Totals	35,600	100,700	35,200
Yesterday	27,800	68,600	41,100
Week ago	89,400	59,200	34,490
Month ago	47,000	92.000	34,500
Year ago	47,700	80,700	49,700

RECEIPTS OF STOUR BY CARS.
The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by railroads
centering at the stock yards:
Burlington and Missouri 44
Bhicago, Burlington & Quincy 47
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 30
Great Western 27
Hannibal & St. Joseph 9
Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs 60
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island 25
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 8

CATTLE.

The total showing of cattle at five lead-

Fat Steer Trade Has Slow Weak to Lower Tone

ing market points was not large today but it was more than adequate to urgent demands and weakness was the feature of trade. On the local market, while the total of receipts was not up to a Wednesday average, the proportion of steers running from medium to good was quite liberal. Demand was of an indifferent 1. character and trade slow with values steady to weak, the lack of facilities for Supplies of feeding cattle have been shipping beef owing to refrigerator cars accumulating during first days of the being delayed in the east still being a week and the yards are now carrying a depressing factor. Offerings included fairly large number of very good and some very good lat weighty steers here useful qualitied cattle suitable for feed that met slow outlet at \$4.75@4.90, tidy lots. Today there were some outside fat steers weighing around 1,200 pounds lookers and with local dealers all lookat \$4.60 and light to medium weight ing for fresh cattle, the market presentdressed beef steers of common to fair ed an active tone, with prices for all dequality at \$3.50/a4.30. Bulk of all steers sirable kinds of young cattle ruling ere were of the styles selling between about steady. Attractive and useful \$4.00 and \$4.50, fair to good in quality but feeding steers of around 700 to 900 pounds lacking weight and fat. are selling largely at \$3.25@3.75, with

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COWS, BULLS A	ND MIXED.

In the butcher line, buyers were out in full force and showed that they were prepared to take supplies at hand at a full steady basis of prices. This branch of trade has not been effected materially by the tie-up of cars on account of snow and ice in the east and prices have been very well sustained at a level relatively higher than in Chicago for the same classes of stock. The market today was classes of stock. The market today was fairly active and prices steady with the best time of last week for the bulk of Hammond Packing Co...... offerings with choice heifers selling up to \$3.75, best fat cows at \$4.00 and bulk Handy and Light Weights of Use- of ordinary to good she stock going at \$3.00/a3.50. Canner and bull trade has not shown any change lately. Calves were steady with fancy veals at \$7.00/a Richard Peters.

7.25, bulk of good to choice \$5.75/a6.50, heavy calves \$3.00/a4.50.

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Calves

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

weightier steers of choice quality going

at \$3.90@4.10. There has been a falling

BULLS AND STAGS.

VEAL CALVES.

YESTERDAY'S ADDITIONAL SALES.

and Total 9 HOGS.

Market Opened 10 to 15c Lower and Closed Flat 15c Lower.

YESTERDAY'S ADDITIONAN SALES.

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Stockers and Feeders

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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Packers' Cattle Purchasers.

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

Stocker Movement Yesterday.

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Harper, Pickering....

Sty, Fairfax

Hoover, Whiting 1

Oldaker, Milo..... 1

Sanders, Big Spring 1

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 820..3 25 1..... 990..2 50

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snow and storm. Early bids were 10@15 cents lower, and with so many hogs in sight a few sellers who had the opportunity did not hesitate to unload, but before many could be sold at first bids, the market became fully 15c lower, with extreme cases more, and the bulk of the supply had to sell on this basis. There the market became fully 15c lower, top \$5.60; eows 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 6,000. Market 10c 15c lower, top \$5.60; eows 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 10c 15c lower, top \$4.95; bulk, \$4.65c 4.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market steady.

Transit house as well as the Exchange lobby and hall swarmed—with breeders of the pedigreed porcine profit producer.

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During Tuesday the annual meeting could not furnish the trade with any process. was nothing on sale as fancy as the belted thin-rind hogs which topped the market yesterday at \$5.07%, but quality was of good average throughout, the difference being principally in the average weight, which was somewhat lighter But few pigs were offered and they sold

about steady. Prices ranged from \$4.60@4.90, with bulk selling at \$4.65@4.85. The bulk yes-

The average cost was \$4 74% as comyear ago, \$6.82% two years ago, \$6.06 three years ago and \$5.3114 on the same day four years ago.

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off in supplies of thin and objectionable light stuff, but the principal call is for	
the better grades and the poor kinds continue to sell slow. Stock heifers are	ADDITIONAL SALES YETERDAY.
in fair demand at \$2.25@2.60 for attract-	Pigs and Lights.
ive kinds.	271944 90 4 823 00
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	9105 4 00 1 80 3 50
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Packers' Hog Purchasers.

SHEEP.

Market Had Easy Tone But Price

In the sheep house the offerings were rather slow tone, especially after the Standard Record Association In first round. Prices were steady as a rule with pea-fed Colorado lambs going at \$7.35 same as Monday prices for a cut out of the same band. Prime fed Mexican yearlings sold up to \$6.65 which is another top notch for the winter. Aside. 600 from pea-fed lambs the offerings were

90	largely led westerns.
13	95 fed west lambs 78 7 60
-	749 Col-Mex lambs 67 7 35
13	195 fed west lambs 75 7 75 7 75 7 70
30	127 fed west lambs 71 700
	102 fed west lambs 62 7 00
60	133 fed Mex yris 68 65
10 35	10 Col-Mex lambs, cuils 626 00
	12 Col-Mex lambs, culls 606 00
8	8 Col-Mex lambs, culls 526 00
1	5 fed west lambs, culls 686 00
58	206 fed west sheep and yris 946 00
72	24 fed west lambs 71 6 00
12	10 fed west lambs, culls 655 75
	25 fed west lambs, culls 585 75
	3 fed west yrl ewes, 705 50
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id	5 fed west sheep and yrls,
37	5 fed Mex yrls, culls, 685 50
39	2 fed west ewes
42	4 fed west ewes
40	1 icu west ewes
58	YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES
	214 fed west, yrls 1056 00
26	Packers' Sheep Parchasers.
22	Swift and Company
22	Hammond Packing Co 396
19	Nelson Morris & Co 295
25	Totals 2,057
40	man and a second

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-tions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Comby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Opened Highest Lewest Glose You'day

	May July		116% 101%		1161/4 1007/4	1167/ 1017/
	CORN- May July				45% 45%	
	OATS- May July	30% 30%	30% 30%		30%-29%-	
	PORK- May July		12.82			
	PORK- May July				6.87	6.90
10101010	RIBS— May July			6.80		6.80
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************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ia., a car of hogs.

two cars of hogs from Baxter, Ia.

car of hogs from Pierce Junction, Kan. Joseph. Forbes, Mo. shippers on the market to-

shipper on the market with two cars of

three cars of cattle from Superior, Neb. E. Axline, Oak Grove, Mo., S. McKelvie, Mo., Feb. 9.

tle and hogs.

C. E. Thompson was a Missouri shipper here today with a car of cattle and a mixed car of cattle and hogs shipped from Agency Ford.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

POLAND-CHINA MEN

Business Session In Live Stock Exchange.

PURVEYORS IN PURE-BREDS

Assemble Early and Put in a Very Busy Day With Routine Business.

ASSOCIATION IS FLOURISHING

Report of Officials Shows Gratifying Condition---It is a Dividend Payer With Stock Away Above Par and None of It on The Market---Election of Officers and Reports of Committees Occupied This Afternoon.

This is Poland-China day in South St. Joseph. Men who deal in pedigrees, CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., St. Joseph. Men who deal in pedigrees, lineal lines reaching from date "back Receipts of hogs yesterday and today were the largest of the year thus far and the largest since the third week in December, consequently packers called upon the country to pay back the loan made the past few days when receipts made the past few days when receipts were running light on account of the standard Polands, and the past few days when receipts seem to 10c lower; natives, top \$8.00.

Feb. 8.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market steady to the barn yard" had possession of the Transit house (last night. Arrival of trains from the north brought in the advance guard of the Standard Poland-China Record association, which is in session in the assembly hall of the Extensive to 10c lower; natives, top \$8.00. China Record association, which is in Secret change today. The arrivals last night numbered about forty and this morn KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 8.—Special ing the number was largely augmented to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram until, by noon, headquarters in the Out of Line With Finished Stock. Transit house as well as the Exchange

practically all absorbed. The associa- cheaper stuff hereafter." tion has been in existence about twenty years and has paid \$20,000 in dividends. These facts were freely cited last night as evidences of why the association

In the lobby of the hotel last night formal sociability, renewing old acquaintances, forming new ones, telling stories

and comparing notes. "There is no such thing as losing track of any animal registered in the books of our association," said ex-Mayor Garrett, of Marvville, as he un rolled a scroll of blue print several yards long, "We don't have to hunt around for some famous ancestry to which our animal was related. If he is on our books his record is right there in blue and white, from date clear back to the barn yard in which the famwas first discovered. No, sir, you can't

lose us."

Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dandtruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building.
Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. the association was called to order in Exchange hall with about 100 association members present. After receiving and passing upon the reports of the board election of officers was taken up and Cross & Tramel shipped in from Ira, following the election the routine business of the association was taken up, J. M. Stinson supplied the market with this including a proposition to move A. Long increased the receipts with a ciation from Maryville to South St.

J. C. Morris and Dan'l Marks were tered at the Transit house last night were the following:

Geo. F. Woodworth, C. D. Bellows, ville, Mo., Chas. Tennant, New Hampton, Mo., W. C. Peirce W. T. Garrett, A. F. A. M. Lunt was on the market with Harvey, F. D. Irwin, Maryville, Mo., E. Fairfax, Neb., G. Wash Giles, Nebraska from Ravenwood, Mo., a car each of cat- John O'Connell, Malcomb, Neb., B. T. from Monte Vista, Colo., shipped by E. R. Woodford, Shenandoah, Ia., J. R.

> noon was consumed in the hearing of reports of the board of directors and the appointment of committees and the discussion of motions, one of the prinnew board of directors appoint a committee to confer with a like committee from the American Poland-China Breeders association upon the matter of maintaining and the committee of the

maintaining a uniform rate. At the afternoon session the elec

tion of officers for the ensuing year and hearing of reports of committees occupied the time up to the hour of adjournment.

The meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock without definite action on place of meeting next year. This according to the by-laws will bring the next meeting to South St. Joseph.

SAMPLES TO THE POINT.

Does It Pay to Ship Cattle Away from South St. Joseph? It is generally admitted that the

market for fat cattle is in an unsatisfactory condition-feeders are not getting a price that shows them an alluring margin of profit for the labor and feed expended in putting cattle in good beef condition. But claims have been made that, for the average run of fat steers the South St. Joseph market is in the lead and that a larger proportion of weighty fat cattle would be appreciated and well taken care of by buyers on this market. As a case in point, it is only a few days ago that a big feeder from out in Missouri cut six loads of steers out of his feed lots, sent three loads to South St. Joseph and three to Chicago. The cattle were all alike as to fat and quality and they sold in exactly the same notch. Another instance is not yet forty-eight hours old where a Nebraska feeder split his shipment, sent one-half to South St. Joseph, the other to that market "only sixty miles away," the two lots went at the same prices and the owner paid the extra freight for that little "sixty miles" further. Does it pay to ship away

CATTLE PRICES OUT OF PLUMB

from South St. Joseph?

Nebrasta Feeder Says Prices Are year more will go till it will be-

lobby and hall swarmed with breeders our bacon up in Nebraska," said B. L. what a power for the good of live stock During Tuesday the annual meeting could not furnish the trade with any of the board of directors had been held fat beef at these prices of corn and ern part of the state has been well cove SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 8.— in Maryville. At this meeting the fat cattle if it were not for alfalfa. ered with snow and most of the cattle-special to The Journal: The Brovers reports of secretary and treasurer had I don't want to be interviewed by any of men are very busy gathering their cattle been submitted, showing the associathese newspaper men, because there are those newspaper men, because there are and feeding hay, as there was no wind to loc lower. to 10e lower.

Hogs — Receipts, 11,700. Market 10c lower, top, \$4.80; bulk, \$4.60724.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,5007 Market steady.

Ition to be in a flourishing condition, a whole business are well conditions.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,5007 Market steady.

It is not obtained and ranges are well condition, a whole business are well conditions. The business during the past year having the past yea the association was found in the ting what the fat eattle are worth or we bulk selling at \$4.65\alpha 4.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.60\alpha 4.70, a month ago at \$4.50\alpha 4.70, a mai. The National Live Stock Reporter that, while the par value of shares in year ago at \$4.85 a 5.15, two years ago at \$5.90 a 6.25 Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; including 500 the Standard Poland-China Record assoon feed. A whole lot of us will come interest ago at \$5.90 a 6.25 Texas. Market late, quiet; natives ciation was \$10, the stock cannot be steady.

Hogs - Receipts 10,000. Market 10c bought for less than 820 per share, is stuff that will have a chance to grow pared with \$1.90% yesterday, \$4.79% a lower, top, \$4.90; bulk \$4.65 a4.80.

| Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market strong; high as \$35 has been refused for it. A look-in at a beauty show, but before we war ago, \$5.03% a lambs, top \$7.75. not found for sale at this price and as into a profit even if it wouldn't get a of stock was authorized and the secre- that hasn't a show on earth to sell our tary's report shows that this has been corn at market prices. It's me to the tions are right for the local correspon-

C. A. LaPort, Plano Tuner, phones 1356

SOLD AT A PREMIUM

yesterday at \$5.07%, which was a pre- der was plentiful they withstood the mium of 5 cents over any other offerings | cold weather. on the market. There were 225 hogs in the lot and the average weight was 349 of cattle, "the stockmen on the ranges pounds. They were grazed throughout had their hearts in their mouths. If a the summer and full fed since last Sep- wind had accompanied the storm huntember and were of uniform size and dreds of cattle would have succumbed to

hour they were not weighed up until the cattle pawing the snow from the after The Journal had closed it's report grass, and as cold as it was they did not for the day, hence they were not shown seem to be suffering much." in yesterday's representative sales.

FILING ON NEW LANDS.

Sidney, Neb., Feb. 8 .- The land which was withdrawn under the Kinkaid act Dunlap & Co. sent in a car of hogs from of directors, secretary and treasurer the on account of its supposed irrigable dry" says J. J. Ferguson "is meat pronature last June and since found to be duction, consequently pure-bred swine otherwise, was opened today for entry. to be of direct financial benefit to the were filed upon today at the govern- strong in desirable market type and this including a proposition to move the permanent headquarters of the assoment headquarters of the ass heavy snows the people could not come different. Heavy shoulders, pendulous

This act entitles the settler to 640 acres of land. The land comprises graz- the breeder and add to the graceful fining and farm lands and there is still Robert Thompson was a Berlin, lag F. P. Robinson, W. P. Hayzlett, Mary-

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Duroc-Jerseys; - Watson Bros., Creston, Ia. Feb. 15. Thos. Kerwin forwarded to market
Thos. Kerwin forwarded to market
City, Neb., P. C. Miller, Conway, Ia.,
from Ravenwood, Mo., a car each of cattle and hogs.

Three cars of sheep reached the yards
from Monte Vista, Colo., shipped by
F. L. Bishop.

Sheridan, Mo. was represented on the
market with a car each of cattle and hogs
from E. S. Rowe Jr.

This, Neb., G. wash clies, Rev. Asa Cles, Rev. As Cles, sie, Tarkio, Mo., Feb. 28.
Poland China Brood Sow Sale—A. O. Stanley, Sheridan, Mo., March 4.

Packers Purchases Yesterday.

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SKIPS AND CULLS.

ARE PEEDING HAY.

Denver Record-Stockman: Reports from Wyoming are to the effect that the range is well covered with snow, which has packed hard and cannot be moved now without warm weather. Stockmen are all gathering stock and are feeding hay. It is not expected that the snow will hold long at this time of the year, and stockmen are generally giad it came, but some wind with it would have left the ranges in better shape.

A CONDITIONER FOR HOGS.

"Hogs will be healthier back in Indiana and Illinois when they get to using alfalfa meal as a conditioner," said Charles Gurney, the veteran stockman of Red Cloud, Nebraska. "And, as long as they have the price us folks out in the west will be able to deliver the goods."

WILL ABANDON CLAIMS.

A dispatch from Bonesteel, S. D., says hat probably a third of the claims won in the Rosebud reservation lottery last summer will be abandoned by the winners, as the result of cold weather. This is the last month for them to file, and there is no hope of an extension of time by congress. They are arriving by every train, but are in a quandary about taking up there claims. Most of them have not had their shacks built, and it is terribly cold on the plains. As a result many good farms will be given up.

IT TOLD YOU SO.

Dakota Farmer: Our prediction that in time not only the farmer's son but the farmer himself would annually attend the short courses in stock judging is coming much sooner than we had anticipated. In the past few days we have talked with three practical farmers and breeders while on their way to some agricultural college to avail themselves of the lessons to be learned and each was making his initial trip. Each "Yes sir, alfalfa is all that has saved it will be to those participating and

Denver Record-Stockman: The east-

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE. I have a large jack and horse for sale

FEW LOSES IN DAKOTA.

As the time is now at hand and condident to flood the country with reports of cattle freezing to death in whole herds it is somewhat encouraging to get news like the following from real cattle men who know conditions when they see members take pride in "showing their Belied Thin-Rind Hogs Topptd Yes- them: Fred Gale has returned from a terday's Hog Market at \$5.07 1-2. | trip throughout the cattle country in A shipment of Belted Thin-Rind hogs South Dakota, says the Sioux City Jourthe evening was spent in purely in- from the breeding farm of W. F. Davis, nal. He said that the cattle went into of Forest City, Mo., topped the market winter quarters in fine flesh, and as fod-

> "But," said Mr. Gale, who is a judge the severe weather. On the train I wiped While they were sold before the noon the frost from the windows and noticed

"The ultimate aim of swine husban-Nineteen thousand two hundred acres farmer and stockman, should also be flabby hams and blubber covered backs and sides may be pleasing to the eye of ished outline of the live animal, but they house or pork cellar of the packer."

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Treatment of Pneumonia. In the treatment of pneumonia, there

different means used to aid in curing this malady would be to write a technical treatise, which this is not intended to be. In a speech before the Chicago concerned, can be of no assistance in the fails and they drown. Not one ever refight against this disease. The sooner the profession will acknowledge this to the public, and set to work to dispatients, the better for all concerned." Several physicians arose to take issue with the speaker, but in the end most of them admitted that the doctor's chief walue in a pneumonia case lay in his ability to give moral support and to adwise the patient how to take care of himself. First and last, then, save Paerson's Magazine, pneumonia is a gigantic myswithout telling how many times it has harvest of the more lingering curse.

practical results. Child Prodigies.

Many people are beginning to regret the fact that a really childish child is becoming something of a rarity. There glways have been, and no doubt will artists or preachers, and perhaps by very reason of being overdone the craze of prodigies will die a natural death. A There can be no doubt that late hours, right. little sleep, and an absence of healthy out-door life, are all phases to which children are growing accustomed in too Fifty-One Inches of Iron Pierced by many instances, though there are many people whose children-and royalty's in the front rank-lead natural and simple lives. For in the main the children inunitely prefer simplicity of regime.

has been declared by members of the perienced machinist said to a Star re- soldiers marched into the city and a Rus-The latest thing in the way of strikes cabinet. They have revolted against a porter: custom which has grown into a nuisance of intolerable proportions. For many wears cabinet ministers have written. at the request of editors, from time to three. time opinions on various topics, usually connected with their departments, heaviest gun gun known was the 68cheer and congratulation and apprecia- inches bore, and fired a 68-pound projections of various things. The demands, tile with a 16-pound charge of gunpowat first few, have become so many and der, but was powerless against 41/2 inches so insistent that many of the secre- of wrought iron. taries have worked at night to accomcomodate the editors. The past year Shaw, a strike was declared.

court a young woman on the witness guns can be loaded and fired in about 50 stand made in her opinion of a society seconds with perfect safety.

WANDERINGS OF ANIMALS. Rats Are the Most Migratory of All-Race of Lemmings with

Death.

the town mouse has a foundation in fact. 8 inches. The greatest diameter of Mice occasionally migrate in large num- gun body is 45 inches; total length of bers when food grows scarce and travel | bore, 419.20 inches; capacity of chamber. Farmers in a part of Perthshire, says bore, 51,355 cubic inches; travel of pro-London Answers, had a good reason to jectile, 346,06 inches; weight of charge. become aware of this fact, when, a service velocity, 425 pounds; weight of couple of years ago, vast swarms of mice projectile, 850 pounds; ratio of projec-

But the mouse only travels when it ber pressure, 15 tons; muzzle velocity has to. The rat, on the contrary, seems (service), 2,100 feet a second; thickness to take a yearly outing, in very much the of steel which shell will perforate at same fashion as do human beings. Rats muzzle, 24.16 inches; at 1,500 yards, 20.94 are the most migratory creatures in the inches. world. Whole troops of rats leave the towns at the end of summer and spend UNDER SATURN'S INFLUENCE In asking a change of address please state your former posterfice.

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they are all back in their old quarters.

Reindeer migrate with the same regulated in this city tells a remarkable story of the part played by astrology in the present war with Russia. It states that Japan has for many years looked steadily north, sometimes for as much as they are all back in their old quarters. ularity as swallows. They move south story of the part played by astrology in with his soft pedal down-Mrs. Keyser of my eye.

> and other birds of prey hover above zodiacal sign. them. Foxes, wolves and man deciturns from this journey of death.

A MEMORY OF M'KINLEY.

Man in Washington During Campaign of 1900.

During August and September preceding the political campaign which resulted in Mr. McKinley's reslection. I was in the United States, writes Andrew White, in "Chapters from My Diplomatic Life," in Century. It was However, Japan must win before Sa-down yer by the creek, clost by the corn-sandwich, and ate one apiece with me, the hottest summer in very many turn passes from Aquarius into the next field, and I was jest about to wade him asking, me a lot of absurd questions, tery. It is enough of a terror in itself, years, and certainly, within my whole sign, Pisces, for then the influence of in, when all of a suddent like heexperience, there had been no torrid led the way to tuberculosis and slow heat like that during my visits to death. Prevent pneumonia, and you Washington, Nearly every one seemed will forestall in a large measure the prostrated by it. Going to the white house to pay my respects to the presi-Fight them both, individually and by dent, I found him the one man in teaching others, and you will be aiding unaffected by the burning heat or by in a war against humanity's most danthe pressure of public affairs. Althe celestial influence operating against
Keyser (his face red and his manner of asking the copyists all about their gerous enemies. Medical men believe though matters in Cuba, in Porto Rico, her. Students of astrology all over the excited)—Grashus! If this isn't— private affairs—how they contrive to that the solution of the pneumonia ques- in the Philippines, in China and in the world are watching the outcome with tion is not far distant. With the start | political campaign then going on must already made, there is little doubt of its have been constantly in his mind, he altimate untangling. But when the had plenty of time, seemed to take problem is solved theoretically, it will trouble about nothing, and kept me in depend upon public enlightenment his office for a full hour, discussing whether theories can be transferred into calmly the various phases of the situation as they were affected by matters

in Germany. His discussion of public affairs showed the same quiet insight and strength which I had recognized in him when we first met in 1584, as delegates at the Chicago national convention. One thing during this Washingcontinue to be, those children of ab- ton interview struck me especially. I normal mental development known as asked him if he was to make any ad- lets curling in the cool folds of their prodigies. But during the last year, ob- dresses during the campaign. He an- leaves or lifting sweetly out of the serves the Chicago Journal, they have swered: "No; several of my friends meadow grass, the clear, firm outline of numbers, either as musicians, poets, not. I intend to return to what seems horse's neck and the velvety touch of his my administration before them; they mind, constitute my world.-Helen Kelhave ample material for judging it, ler, in Century. writer enlarges on the social rounds of and with them I shall silently leave fashionable children, the at-homes, the the whole matter." He said this in a balls, the elaborate suppers, with in perfectly simple, quiet way, which some instances champagne, and the va- showed that he meant what he said. rious festivities which combine to make At the time I regretted his decision; modern children old before their time. but it soon became clear that he was

POWERFUL MODERN GUNS.

Projectile from Twelve-

anch Cannon.

the American navy, as illustrated at the with Urga since the beginning of the pression in his eyes, said:

"This general development is not due Chicago Record-Herald. alone to improvements in guns or powder or projectiles, but to the simultaneous and progressive development of all

"Less than half a century ago the

"Our battleships to-day are equipped with 12-inch guns, which, with a charge of 400 to 425 pounds of smokeless powthe demand has been unusually heavy, der, are capable of driving an \$50-pound and after a discussion at a recent cabi- projectile through 51 inches of solid net meeting led by Secretaries Hay and wrought iron. In olden times it required nearly four minutes to load and fire one of the now obsolete, 68-pound-In a recent trial in a San Francisco law ers, while the new and terrible 12-inch

girl this caustic arraignment: "A sofiety girl is one who goes out all the
time, is frivolous, has no serious thought
in life, cares nothing for home or for
love and affection, and is without deep
love and affection one of the old 68love and affection one of the old 6

ord of nine shots and nine hits in one

The statistics of a modern 12-inch breech-loading rifle, as turned out by the naval gun factory, makes an interesting showing. Its weight is 101,300 pounds, The fable of the country mouse and or over 45 tons. Its total length 36 feet invaded their cornfields at harvest time. tile weight to weight of gun. 1-119: cham-

Handicapped.

the snow begins to melt they travel that Japan has for many years looked After awhile he came into the parlor steadily north, sometimes for as much as forward to a war with Russia, and the mikado got the opinions of the most To end a holiday by deliberate suicide noted astrologers in his realm as to the is so strange a phenomenon that for a most favorable time to begin hostilities. long time naturalists looked upon the It seems the old science of astrology is stories of the migration of the lemmings still regarded in Japan as a valuable aid I had that hoss down yer by the creek; it they're gittin' their art eddicashun. as an improbable fiction. Yet the facts in determining the affairs of life, and are beyond dispute. At regular inter- the various aspects of the planets are But, howsomedever, I took him down 'thet our Eivira was jes' bound an' devals these rat-like creatures start out studied with great care. In astrology yer by the creek, and I wus jest about termined t' be a artist till Ezekiel come from their homes in the fastnesses of every country is ruled by a certain sign are almost as many methods as there northern Scandinavia in huge droves, of the zodiac, and the fortunes and misnumbering tens of thousands, and fortunes of any country can be deter- denly)-You, Keyser! there's not a drop travel steadily southward. Death purmined by the beneficent or malefic plan- of water in the kitchen, and unless sues them in a hundred forms. Hawks ets as they pass through the country's some's drawed putty quick there'll be

The sign of Aquarius rules Russia, mind me! passed through that sign. Saturn's in- wait. fluence is very malefic, and astrology of Russia in favor of Japan. Consider- again: great interest.

What a Hand May Mean.

In all my experiences and thoughts I glad, or a blow which brings the stinging tears to your eyes, is unreal as to say I have accumulated by means of touch. The delicate tremble of a butterfly's wings in my hand, the soft petals of vio-

Where the Dalai Lama Is.

The city of Urga, in which the dalai lama has taken refuge, is on the caravan in the Buddhist world, next in holiness to Lhassa. It was founded in 1649, and became the fixed residence of an important Budhist functionary in 1741. while a lama seminary was established there in 1756. It is the scene of an annual pilgrimage and of a triennial fair defensive powers of the modern guns of city wall. The Russians have traded Washington naval gun factory, an exsian consulate was instituted there .-

Railways for the Philippines. Washington, Feb. 7 .- The president signed the bill authorizing railway construction in the Philippines and conferring on the Philippine government the authority to guarantee bonds to the

Three Children Perish.

were away for a short time.

through the windows.

KEYSER'S HORSE.

BY MAX ADELER.

noon to see Mr. Keyser about buying s parlor, and while we were sitting there we heard Mrs. Keyser in the diningconsiderable distances to fresh houses. 12,043 cubic inches; total capacity of room, adjoining, busy preparing for supper. Keyser would not sell his horse, but he was guite sociable, and after some conversation, he said:

"Gentlemen, in 1872 I owned a hose two feet behind me. that never seen his ekal in this yere state. And that hoss once did the most extr'ordinary thing that was ever done by an animal. One day I had him out, down yere by the creek-"

Here Mrs. Keyser opened the door and exclaimed, shrilly: you'd better git me some kin'lin' wood him.

putty quick Then Keyser turned to us, and said: "Excuse me for a few moments, gen-

tlemen, of you please.' A moment later we heard him splitbeing the object of his objurgations. ture from his brow, put his handker- slender habit. chief in his hat, his hat on the floor, and

was in '72 or '73, I most forget which.

Mrs. Keyser (opening the door sud- from it.' no supper in this house this night, now

has it that any person or country af- well bucket, and looking out the back rather timidly held it out to me. flicted by that planet influence is coomed | window we saw him bringing in a pail two and a half years. By retrograde mo- his pent-up feelings adequate expres- provingly. tion the planet has now reached the fif- sion, he kicked the animal clear over the teenth degree in that sign, wielding its fence. Presently he came into the par- did, and ate it, too, and maybe it wasn't powerful influence against the fortunes lor, mopped his forehead, and began good to eat. I do manage to get enough

the war, the prophecy of the Japanese was perfeckly 'stonishin'. On the day toward those kindly country people. astrologers has been in part fulfilled. of which I was speakin', I was ridin' him They stood by and watched me eat the

and Japan's chances against her would her voice pitched in a high key)-Are by inviting me to their farm up York not be so favorable. In order to accom- you goin' to fetch that ham from the state next summer, 'where,' the mother plish this, Japan is pushing the war with smokehouse, or are you goin' to set of the matrimonially-rescued Elvira told all possible speed, feeling secure in the there jabberin' and go without your sup- me, 'she'd see to it that I got enough belief that the stars are on her side, while per? Ef that ham isn't here in short or- to eat to mighty soon make my clothes Washington perfectly cool, serene and Russia, with all her resources and vast der, I'll know the reason why. You hear too tight on me.

be right back.

am conscious of a hand. Whatever smokehouse door, and presently he Chicago girl who was engaged in copytouches me, whatever thrills me, is as a smerged with a ham, which he carried ing one of Detaille's battle scenes. The hand that touches me in the dark, and in one hand, while with the other he girl's father is an exceedingly rich grain that touch is my reality. You might as made a fist, which he shook threaten- or meat or lard man, or something of well say that a sight which makes you ingly at the kitchen door, as if to men- that sort, out in Chicago, and his daughace Mrs. Keyser, who couldn't see him. | ter copies for the love of the work and

legs, he continued:

tions: the old woman's kinder sing'ler, Chicago, she went to New York to copy and you've got to humor her to live in at the Metropolitan gallery. peace with her. Well, sir, as I said, I "The superior person, one of the conrode that extrordinary hose down yer ventional prying type of elderly women, been before the public in astonishing have urged me to do so, but I shall face and limb, the smooth arch of a by the creek on that day to which I am brushed up to the Chicago girl, and, referrin', and after passin' the cornneid | nothing her good-natured face, drawled: to me the better policy of the earlier nose-all these, and a thousand resultant I was goin' to wade him into the creek, presidents. The American people have combinations, which take shape in my when, jest then, all of a suddent, what gyuris have to work! Pray, how much should that hoss do, but-

Mrs. Keyser (at the door again)-Keyser! you lazy vagabone! Why and smiled reflectively. don't you 'tend to milkin' them cows? Not one mossel of supper do you put in Father gave me \$2,500 for a bit of a route across the desert from Kalgan on your mouth this night unless you do the Jean Bereaud that I copied for him last the Great Wall to Klakhata, and ranks milkin' right off. You shan't touch a year, but as this is a much larger pic-

Then Keysor jumped to his feet in a of boning him for \$5,000 for this one." perfect frenzy of rage and hurled the "The superior person fled precipitatechair at Mrs. Keyser; whereupon she ly, convinced that the Chicago girl was seized the poker and came toward him a prevaricator of the worst kind, or that with savage earnestness. Then we ad- she was what my brother calls being which brings together about 200,000 mer- journed to the front yard suddenly; and 'strung,' - Washington Star. Speaking of the development in the chants, most of whom camp outside the as Cooley and I got into the carriage to go home, Keyser, with a humble ex-

> "Gentlemen, I'll tell you that hoss story another time, when the old woman's calmer. Good-day."

> I am going to ask him to write it out. I am anxious to know what that horse did down at the creek .- N. Y. Weekly.

"I recognized and remembered a numreviews of the year, messages of good pounder. This gun was about nine extent of four per cent. of \$30,000,000. ber of the types described in a recent ercise necessary for health. In short article about the copyists at the Metro- they never give themselves a moment's politan Museum of Art in New York," Berlin, Wis., Feb. 7 .- Three children said a Washington girl who, in her purof Harry Eaton, of Poysophi, a boy of suit of the study of the art of painting, five years, a girl of three, and a baby has done a great deal of copying in New were burned to death in a fire which York's famous gallery herself. "But destroyed the house while the parents not much was written in the article doing of our work, and this excess is about the curious and often humorous lost. We cannot estimate the value of experiences that the copyists at the the power thus misplaced. When the Children Jumped Through Windows Metropolitan Museum have while em-Stryker, O., Feb. 7.-Three hundred ployed at their work. A good many school children bad a narrow escape things happened to me while I was copywhen the school building here was ing there that could scarcely have ocburned. All children were rescued curred anywhere else in the world except ton, in Magazine of Mysteries. in New York.

with her three pig-tailed daughters, stood before my easel. They gloomily regarded my poor work for so long a time that I could feel their four pairs of eyes boring holes in the small of my Cooley and I went out the other af er back. I was copying a Rembrandt 'Portrait of a Gentleman,' and one side of the horse that he had. He asked us into the gentleman's face, as usual in Rembrandts, was very heavily shaded, so much so that the shadowed eye was barely visible in the waning light of the cloudy afternoon. It was upon this eye that I was engaged while the woman with her three daughters stood about

> "'Well, I declar'!' exclaimed the mother, finally, with a sort of half-snort, half-giggle, 'ef that looney gal hain't a-givin' that pore feller a black eye!' and they all giggled in unison.

"'Th' idee!' the giant mother went on critically. 'She's makin' him look like "Keyser, ef you want any supper he got into a scrap an' somebody smashed

> Then she led her huge offspring away, the shoulders of all four of them shaking delightedly.

"On another day, in the forenoon, an elderly country couple came up behind ting wood in the cellar beneath, and in- me as I worked on the same Rembrandt. Reindeer migrate with the same reg- ceived in this city tells a remarkable dulging in some very hard swearing. I glanced back at them out of the corner

" 'Lend sakes alive Hiram, ain't that pore gal thin!' exclaimed the woman, again, took his seat, wiped the mois- referring, of course, to my decidedly

"'Um, ye'eh,' Hiram replied, musingly, 'but I've often heerd that these "As I was sayin', Mr. Adeler, one day yere artist gais air mos' starved w'ile

"'An' t' think,' went on the woman, 'long an' married her an' saved her

"By this time the couple had advanced till they were right in front of me, and I saw the mother of the saved Elvira nudge her husband and whisper something to him. He nodded in reply. Then mate them. Thousands are drowned and when the mikado's astrologers were Keyser (with a look of pain upon his she undid a very nice, clean package, Medical society last spring, Dr. Arthur in rivers. Yet the rest struggle on unconsulted about five years ago they at face)—Well. well! That is too bad! too disclosing something bundled up in a red D. Bevan said: "Drug treatment is use- til they reach the sea. They do not once gave it as their opinion that the bad! Gentlemen, jest wait half a min- damask napkin. It was their luncheon. less in cases of pneumonia. The med- stop. They plunge in, swim out and most opportune time to begin war would ute. I'll be right back. The old wom- She took from the napkin a large, comical profession, as far as medicines are struggle on, until at last their strength be when the evil planet of Saturn an's rarin' 'round lively, and she won't fortable-looking corned beef sandwich, made with the first home made bread Then we heard Keyser at work at the that I'd seen in a long, long time, and

" 'You pore child, you look 'most famto fail. Saturn passed into the sign of water. On his way he encountered ished!' she said to me, while her huscover some specific to save pneumonia The One Perfectly Cool and Serene Aquarius last year, and remains therein a liver-colored dog, and in order to give band nodded his head up and down ap-

"Did I take it? Weil, I should say I to eat, despite my natural thinness, but ing the success Japan has so far had in Keyser-As I was a-sayin', that hoss I couldn't feel anything but gratitude which I answered with as much solemnevil will have passed away from Russia Mrs. Keyser (at the door, and with ity as I could assemble, and they ended

Well, well, this jest lays over all the- exist, where they sell their copies, what Pshaw! Mr. Cooley, ef you'll hold on they get for them, and all sorts of imfor a second I'll be with you ag'in. I'll pertinent rubbish. One of these busybodies was the recipient of a woeful Then we heard Keyser slam open the crushing one day at the tongue of a Again he entered the parlor, smelling the practice. Her father wouldn't hear that those impressions are unreal which of smoke and ham, and, crossing his of her joining the colony of girl students in Paris; and so, when she picked Keyser-Excuse them little interrup- up all of the painting that she could in

"'Deah me, but how hahd you poor do you receive for such pictures, miss?" "The Chicago girl scratched her chin, "'Well,' she replied, 'it all depends.

crust, or my name's not Emeline Key- ture, and, of course, with ever so many more figures in it. I'm really thinking

> Common Cause of Illness. A famous physician upon being asked recently what is the chief cause of ill health, replied: "Thinking and talking about it all the time. This ceaseless introspection in which so many of the rising generation of nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worrying as to tle they are fidgeting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of expeace."-Housekeeper.

In the impatient mood we are apt to spend far more than is required in the impatient mood becomes the habit of a lifetime you can understand that failure, and perhaps loss of health and energy, are inevitable.-Emily S. Bou-

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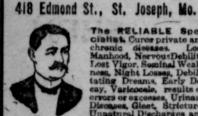
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Journal Advertising Pays. tack of pneumonia that his physicians have announced that no further bulle-

GROWING WORSE IN POLAND

Stories of Death and Destruction from Various Polish Industrial Centers.

STRIKERS BECOMING MORE AGGRESSIVE

Twenty Workmen Reported Killed or Wounded at Radom and 21 Killed and 40 Wounded at Skarzysko-Troops Sent to Kutao from Warsaw to Quiet Dis-turbances There.

Warsaw, Feb. 8.-Several men were killed here by strikers in bakeries and elsewhere, where attempts were made to resume work. Many arrests have been made. The price of provisions has gone up. The peasants are afraid to bring in their produce. Strikers attempted to bring out the employes of the electrical plant of the asylum for lunatics but the doctors succeeded in pacifying the men.

According to a report from Radom 20 workmen have been killed or wounded in strike disorders there while at Skarzysko, 24 have been killed and 40 wounded. Grave trouble is also reported at Kutno. Troops have been sent to Kutno from here.

Situation Worse at Lodz. Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 8.-The factories were opened Tuesday but carcely any of the workmen appeared. At one factory the men worked until lunch time and then left and refused to ret rn, saying they did not want to be killed by a bullet from the street fired through the door. Another factory abruptly ended work.

The situation appears to be growing worse and a critical time is expected February 9, the date on which some of the largest manufacturers have decided to pay their employes the balance of their wages, dismiss them and shut down the mills indefinitely. The strikers are becoming more aggressive. They forcibly entered a mill and destroyed the machinery.

TO SAVE A WOMAN.

Letters Pouring in on the Governor of Pennsylvania Regarding the Case of Mrs. Kate Edwards.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8 .- So numerous have been the requests from all over the country from people who want Gov. Pennypacker to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of Mrs. Kate Edwards, who is to be hanged at Reading on February 16 that it has been found necessary for the executive department to prepare a circular letter in answer to these requests. This letter quotes the state constitution to show that the governor has no power to commute a death sentence to life imprisonment except upon the recommendation in writing of the board of

Letter Writers Busy. Reading, Pa., Feb. 8.-Letters from reasons are given for this belief, principal ones being that she is a woman. time the crime was committed was caused in part, at least, by the con-

duct of her husband. Change in Santa Fe Solleitors. Fe Railway company, has advised the continued cold has greatly extended board of directors of a desire on his the ice fields and numerous vessels are part to retire in order that he may give fast in their grip. all his attention to other affairs in which he is interested. It is understood that his resignation will be presented as soon as a successor is selected by the management, and that

the position has been tendered Gar-

diner Lathrop, of Kansas City. Slowly Restoring Communication. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.-Wire communication with southern points is slowly being restored by the telegraph and telephone companies through the efforts of hundreds of linemen. The temperature in Memphis Tuesday was 18, a fall of 7 degrees in 12 hours. The situation in north Texas is reported to be the worst in years. A blizzard has been raging over the cattle ranges in the western part of the state and livestock has suffered severely.

Democrats Oppose Ship Subsidies. Washington, Feb. 8 .-- A minority rehouse by Mr. Lucking (Mich.) representing the views of the democratic members of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

Cotton Seed Oil Mill Burned. burned: loss over \$50,000. The fire was caused by friction in the hulling room. Partially covered by insurance.

Continued Cold in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.—Twenty-one degrees below zero was the minimum reached here Tuesday. Charles City is the coldest spot in Iowa, the thermomter registering 26 below at that place.

Spark Causes \$200.000 Fire. Rome, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A spark from a workman's torch, falling upon oily waste and a greasy floor caused a fire which destroyed the Rome Merchant Iron mill, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

German Prince Almost Recovered. Berlin, Feb. 8.—Prince Eitel-Friederich has so far recovered from his at-



THE SOUTH AMERICAN JACK-IN-THE-BOX.

Uncle Sam-There You Are Again-Consarn Ye! I'll Be Glad When South America Gets You Out of the Nursery.

STORM KING RULES.

Southern States Cannot Shake Blizzard of Sleet and Snow.

Water on the Ranges of Western Texas-Telegraphic Communicatton Demoralized.

moralized in all sections of the southwest and the cities of Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Crowley, in western Louisiana, are completely cut off from wire communication of any kind. Rain Joseph H. Manley. Until Recently a is falling in New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, accompanied by falling

Reading, Pa., Feb. 8. Letters from all parts of the country continue to pour in upon Oliver Lentz, attorney for Mrs. Kate Edwards, who is to be hanged here on February 16 for the murder of her husband. In each case the writer thinks that it would be the writer thinks that it would be the writer thinks that it would be the murder of the parts of the temperature has been about stationary during the last 24 hours, ranging in the various localities from 16 to 27 degrees above zero. The state of Arkansas is in the grasp Municy, ex-secretary of the republican cratic platforms. an outrage to hang her. A number of The wires of the telegraph and telephone companies remain in a state of and that the state she was in at the news dispatches are received subject to indefinite delay.

Ice Fields Extended. New York, Feb. 8.—Huge ice floes fill the harbor and extend far down into Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Edward D. Kenna, the lower bay, making navigation diffirst vice president and general solic- ficult and dangerous for steamers and itor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa almost impossible for other craft. The

FEAR LIVES WERE LOST.

Sarvivors of a Wrecked Steamer Reach Halifax and Tell of Probable Fate of Others.

the past 24 hours, the ocean steamer candidacy for president and was heartloss of many lives. The first officer declined. of the ship with 18 of the crew escaped in one of the lifeboats and landed at Pleasant point, after a terrific sengers and the rest of the steamer's crew left the vessel in another lifeboat. They have not been heard of New York, Feb. 8.-David H. Miller, subsidy" measure, was filed in the perished. The occupants of the boat Daniel J. Sully & Co., in the United Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 8. The coast, with the thermometer ten be- dered Sully & Co. to buy for him 1,000 Oklahoma cotton seed oil mill has been low zero and an Arctic blizzard raging. bales of cotton. The firm subsequently

IRRIGATION IN HAWAII.

olution in the Sugar-Raising Industry.

In the New York Review of Reviews man of the sugar industry in the fix helphon tailors of America total down cern. The principal witnesses are three women, residents of St. Louis, each of whom deciares that she was a find orsetion and improved methods almost the constitution, which was a indorsetion and improved methods almost the constitution, which was a indorsean entire revolution in sugar production has already been accomplished, et the vote being 192 to 28. that now, as Mr. Freeman says: "Hawati, second only to Cuba and Java

tons of sugar, worth \$80 a ton in the open market. This plantation is on the miles from the city limits of Honolulu Irrigation is the chief cause of these MANY CITIES TEMPORARILY ISOLATED was underlaid with artesian water. In for the granting of relief. The names Thousands of Cattle Deprived of raised without irrigation. In 1905 with irrigation, this island produce! from the democratic side of the cham-107.870 tons.

The total Hawaiian sugar crop las year amounted to 437,000 tons. The Memphis, Tenn., Feb. &.-With a crops suffered from the ravages of blizzard raging in north and east Tex-, the leaf hopper which was brough. as and rain and sleet falling in many to the islands a few years ago in an national platforms. districts in southern Texas, Louisiana, importation of foreign cane, but not Mississippi and Tennessee, weather until this year has its damage been the words of President Roosevelt in his conditions are decidedly worse than serious. It cannot be controlled by at any time since the present storm spraying and fumigation on account ci ones, spoken in behalf of the people began. A blizzard has been sweeping the expense. The hope of the planters but they were but a reiteration of the over the cattle ranges of western Tex- is in the discovery of a parasite. Howas for two days. Thousands of cattle ever, the yellow Caledonia variety of are reported to be suffering and in case is not much injured by the lest platforms. Mr. Shackleford then remany cases totally deprived of water. hopper, and new plantings will be made Telegraphic communication is de- of this variety until relief is found.

WAS FRIEND OF BLAINE.

Republican National Leader, Dead at Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 8.-Joseph H.



master of Augusta under Presidents Garfield and Harrison. In 1893 he was forms as well as the frequent utterelected secretary of the republican na- ances of Mr. Bryan." Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8 .- During a tional committee. Mr. Manley man. raging and blinding snowstorm which aged the campaign of Thomas B. Reed has swept the Nova Scotia coast for against McKinley for the republican Damara ran on the rocks at Musquo- broken by his candidate's deffeat. In doboit, 30 miles east of Halifax, and 1902 he was tendered the position of is believed to have foundered with the first assistant postmaster general, but

B. L. WINCHELL SUED.

struggle with wind and sea. Capt. Receiver for Daniel Sully Says the Gorst, master of the Damara, four pas- Railway President "Flunked" in a Cotton Deal.

since and it is feared that they have as receiver of the bankrupt estate of which reached shore were utterly ex- States circuit court commenced an achausted and many of them were bad- tion against Benjamin L. Winehell, of ly frostbitten. They had a harrowing Chicago, president of the Rock Island experience, battling in the darkness railroad system, to recover \$17,600 for hours in the open boat against which he claims is due the estate. tempestuous seas on a treacherous Winchell, so the petition states, orcalled upon Mr. Winchell for additional margins, cotton having declined, and finally sold Winchell out with a Has Brought About Almost a Rev. loss, so the receiver states, of \$17,600, which finally Sully & Co. had to make

Voted Down Jocialist Resolutions.

Accused of Raising Warrants. wall, second only to club and wall, second only to club and the world's sugar product, has achieved an enviable position in an attendant at the state insane asylum, was prested here, the charge against him being forgery in raising his treasury warrants while a school-acre plantation is ten and one-quarter. Nevada, Mo., Feb. S.-Hardy F. Fait,

SEES ONLY DANGER.

Congressman McCall's Bitter Philippic Against Freight Rate Bill.

SAYS COURTS ARE TOO PARTISAN.

Present Bill. He Declares. Opens the Way for Government Ownership of Railways Over the Pathway of Confiscation.

Washington, Feb. 8.-The feature of the debate in the house on the freightrate bill was the speech of Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, who, in opposing the proposed legislation, declared that it was not to be imagined that the supreme court would stand between the government and its victim, following that utterance up with the statement that the courts usually reflected the policy of the party in power. The granting of authority to the interstate commerce commission to fix rates, he said, was crossing the line between regulation and confiscation in a manner that outraged the most patent principles of justice and he inquired if anyone could imagine a more ideal method for the destruction of private property and one more likely to corrupt the American people. The powers vested by the bill, he said, were too vast and dangerous to be wielded by any political government and were likely to lead to the destruction of cities and to government ownership of railroads over the pathway of confiscation. The air, he said, vibrated with island of Oahu, whose mill is but a few the demands of an aroused public ap-

The views of the speakers as to legvast yields and of the increase in available islation needed were many and varied, cane land. This plantation lies on the but with the exception of Mr. McCall leeward or dry side of Oahu and was and Mr. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, allwaste land until the discovery that ! were agreed that the time had arrived 1882 a government survey gave the of William J. Bryan and President sugar crop on the island as 3,000 tons. Roosevelt figured preminently in the ber that the president in his recent message to congress on the subject of rate legislation only reiterated the views of Mr. Brayn and the declarations of the democratic party in three

Mr. Shackleford, of Missouri, said message on the subject were bold ferred to the recent remark of Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, the minorit, leader, that the democrats would "toe mark" the president on this question. It was not, he said, with some emphasis, a question of toe-marking the declarations of the three last demo

SAYS IT IS DEMOCRACY.

Missouri Democratic Members of House Tell Why They Support Roosevelt's Freight-Rate Bill.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The democratic members of the Missouri delegation in the house have forwarded the following telegram to the Missouri state legislature acknowledging the receipt of the resolution of that body favoring President Roosevelt's policy on rate legislation: "We are in receipt of copy of joint resolution passed by legislature asking us to support the recommendations of the president to regulate freight rates. As democrats it affords us pleasure to comply with this request and we can support such legislation the more zealously since the president's message is simply a refteration of the declaration in the last three national democratic plat-

Rejeicing in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 8.-The announcement that the senate had passed the statehood bill providing for joint admission of Oklahoma and Indian territory is creating great enthuslasm in both territories. The Gallinger prohibition amendment is arousing a good deal of interest and considerable opposition is expected to develop against that feature, but there be no doubt that the enabling act will be accepted even if this provision is not stricken out in conference.

Now Democrats Claim Fraud. Denver, Col., Feb. 8 .- The democratic attorneys in the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest are securing depositions of voters in several counties outside of Denver. Before the joint committee yesterday three ballot boxes from Las Animas county, where the democrats allege flagrant frauds were committed by the republicans, were turned over to experts selected by the

Recalls Turf investment Swindle. St. Louis, Feb. 8 .- John J. Ryan, who gained considerable notoriety through his connection with an alleged get-rich-quick turf investment New York Dispatch Says Rockefellar company, is on trial for the embezzlethere is an account by Lewis R. Free Bloomington, M. Feb. & The jourment of \$900,000 by means of that conman of the sugar industry in the Ha neymen tailors of America voted down cern. The principal witnesses are

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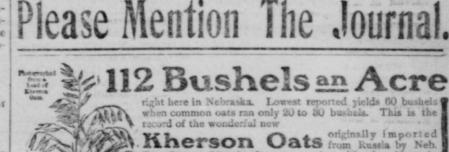
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SANTA FE RAILROAD SOLD?

Interests Have Gobbied Another Great System.

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tional Editorial association have made arrangements for the annual convention to be held at Guthrie, Ok., June 6, 7 and 8 and for the extensive trip teresis now control a total of 72,740 in the extensive trip teresis now control a total of 72,740 in the interior of his crops. Maled fres if you to the extensive trip teresis now control a total of 72,740 in the lanting of his crops. Maled fres if you to the extensive trip teresis now control a total of 72,740 in the lanting of his crops. Maled fres if you to the control of the

convention. | and bonds \$3,825,220,000.

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RATERIN'S SEED HOUSE Strangerile.

READY FOR THE FLAG

Two New Stars Added to Galaxy of States by Act of Senate.

ARIZONA LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

Oklahoma Must He a Prohibition sent one of the most timid of animals State for 21 Yen ; -250,000 Acres of Land for Agricultural College.

passed the joint statehood bill. As instances of his attacking man, even passed the bill provides for the ad- in self-defense, are extremely rare. mission of the states of Oklahoma, to

intoxicating liquors, in what is now he seemed afraid to attack. Indian territory for the next ten years and this was displaced with a substi-

sion of New Mexico as a state without | which it made with like results, nounced when Mr. Bard, in slightly sablings bearing the marks of the archanged form, renewed his proposition | madillo's tail as proof of his singular adfor the adnifision of New Mexico as a venture. state and this time the amendment prevailed by the vote of 40 to 37. The WHY BAT MASTERSON QUIT mens and was on his way east to market effect was to eliminate Arizona from New Mexico and another of Oklahoma and Indian territory. In this form the

The amendment suggested by Senator Long, of Kansas, increasing the donation to the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college from 150,000 acres to 250,000 acres was agreed to.

Mr. Carmack offered an amendment eliminating the provision in the hill requiring the adoption of a constitution by the state of Oklahoma, many of the provisions of which shall be irreverable without the consent of the United States. The amendment was agreed to on a viva voce vote.

An amendment was proposed by Mr. Kearns, providing that all that portion of Arizona lying north of the Colrado river shall be annexed to Utah. Mr. Beveriage, in behalf of the committee, indicated a willingness to accept the amendment and it was agreed

Mr. Burrows announced his opposition to the admission of New Mexico and based his antagonism on the revelations concerning Mormonism which have been made in the case of Senator Smoot before the committee on privfleges and elections, of which he is chairman. "I cannot vote for the admission of New Mexico," he said, "hecause to take it out of the jurisdiction of the United States and lift it into statchood would be to remove the probability of bringing to justice those who are violating law. The bill as it stands," he said, "recognizes the existence of the crime of polygamy in New Mexico, by prohibiting its practice, admitting that when it becomes a sovereign state it may remove the restriction and nullify it. This," he said, "brings us face to face with a condition that should alarm the country. I will vote against the admission of New Mexico atone or against its admission coupled with Arizona. The condition with reference to polygamy is much worse in Arizona than in Now | new amanuensis. Mexico and the conditions in both are for either. To-day polygamy exists in Louisville Courier-Journal. New Mexico; it has been declared to be the breeding ground of that practice. I am in possession of information concerning the conditions in that after his fight with Biffer." territory which is absolutely start

ARMADILLO AS A FIGHTER.

Exciting Experience of a Hunter with One of the Animals in California Woods.

Some curious stories of the wild and woolly west have been sent to eastern newspapers, but the following dispatch from Oakland to the Buffalo Times easily surpasses all others in the riotous imagination of the writer, who has out on the war path against a hunter:

Even those who are familiar with the. armadillo in his native wilds are not apt to give him credit for his fighting abilities. While nature has provided tinuous sitting of almost nine hours him with a defensive armor which is the senate at 8:45 o'clock last night a protection against most of his enemies.

The experience of Fred Petmecky on be composed of Oklahoma and Indian a recent hunting trip proved that an territory, and New Mexico, according armadillo can and will fight when able to the present boundaries, with Arizo to choose its battleground, and its method of attack is unique and terrible. The long session was characterized While riding toward camp one evening by many surprises. Beginning prompt- Mr. Petmecky heard a hound baying ly upon the convening at 12 o'clock in a thicket. Knowing the dog was the senate proceeded to consider the aware it was unlawful for it to run deer, various amendments which had been and not expecting to find anything more suggested by the committee on terri- dangerous than a wampus or a gruffint. tories and which had been passed over. he left his rifle in the scabbard and One of the first of these taken up was | went to investigate. He found the the amendment prohibiting the sale of hound baying at a huge armadilio, which

tute offered by Mr. Gallinger which ex- ing a noise like a lion, it seized a small tended the amendment to the entire sapling in its mouth and looped its tail state for a period of 21 years and this around another. Then, by contracting its body, it bent the sapling held by its The first surprise of the day came mouth as far as it was able. Having sort of special rate for himself. when the committee accepted Mr. For thus transformed itself into a carastitution to be adopted by the proposed Mr. Petmecky on the shoulder, knockstate of Arizona. That provision had ing him down. Nearly stunned by the scarcely been made a part of the bill force of the blow and the fall, the huntwhen Mr. Bard presented his amend- er stargered to his feet just as the ar-

the addition of Arizona. This The bound, which had seemed to be amendment proved to be the point surprised and too terrified to take any that we are paving our streets with

the bill and to establish a state of The Former Western Gun-Fighter Is Through with the Wild and Woolly Life.

in the senate after it had been adopted years—not a great age. And yet how uct is added to pig iron to produce steel. in committee of the whole gave rise western scenes have shifted during to some interesting incidents. Mr. his brief days! Once he made his live-Bailey intimated that there had been lihood as a buffalo hunter, and killed na to Utah. The Mormon question al- day were all he could stretch and so received an airing during the day. scrape and cure. Later, he scouted for While the provision for the separate the government in the Black Kettle admission of New Mexico was under wars. Then he was made peace offi- watchmaker of this city, has just comconsideration Mr. Burrows, chairman cer in Dodge in years stormy with pleted, after seven years' work, what is of the committee on privileges and cowboys and staccatoed by careless considered the most compileated watch elections, announced his opposition to six-shooters. All these occupations, in the world. It is gold and only a little the bill and stated it was to the prac- writes Alfred Henry Lewis, in Satur- larger than the ordinary timepiece, but tice of polygamy in that territory to day Evening Post, like Othello's, are is made up of 975 parts, with 24 mechansuch an extent that he considered it gone. The Indians, fat, lazy and hopenwise to take the administration less on their reservations, paint no more for war; the buffalo, like the administration more for war; t -Dubois, Mr. McComas and Mr. Pratt. dodo, is a creature extinct; as mar- years (making automatically the necesof Connecticut, referred to the ques- shal, Mr. Masterson is no longer in re- sary change in leap years), the lunar tion of polygamy and to the revelations quest. While the western public is in phases, the seasons, the solstices and Roosevelt Wouldn't Pardon Groffs wide-flung vogue. When the western setting of the sun. our shooting is done on Broadway. a thermometer, a hydrometer, a basome deserving politician holds the rometer, an altimeter, good for an altiplace and draws the pay of marshal. tude of 15,600, a compass and all the feadoes not want to go back.

> low on the plains I used to fight In- be added to the Louvre collection dians as part of the day's work. But there came a change; as I grew older I improved in common-sense. I no-Dodge wanted me to act as scout in the Dull Knife campaign; I discovered all at once that I'd grown tired of fighting people I couldn't surrender to. wouldn't go. When President Roosevelt sent Ben Daniels to me with an found that I'd gone a step farther and got tired of fighting anybody, and that as drivers, or with requests to be trained rendering when licked was no longer as "chauffeuses." an inducement."

> Cruelty of German Soldiers. of privates by German non-commistithem it is quite useless to apply here. sioned officers may be recorded a case where a fusileer used to be driven round ness is, in my opinion, one of those and tell stories while in bed.

Sounded Like Something to Wear. Mrs. Nooritch-I see by this society

Both Eyes Closed. "Yes, I saw Dumley yesterday just "How did he look?"

"He couldn't,"-Philadelphia Ledger, more are under way,

ARKANSAS' WEALTH.

RICH DEPOSITS OF MANGANESE FOUND IN STATE.

Mineral Plays Important Part in Manufacture of Steel-Story in Connection with Its Discovery.

St. Louis.-Large deposits of a mineral never before found in quantity in the extent of thousands of tons yearly in the manufacture of steel, have been discovered in southwestern Arkansas. The ore is manganese, of which some 500,600 tons were imported last year from Brazil, Russia, Chill and other countries.

In the Arkansas field, which is 30 miles in length and from six to cleven miles in width, preliminary prospecting is reported to have shown an abundance of the metal, and hope is expressed that it will average a grade sufficiently high to make it unnecessary for steel manufacturers in the future to purchase from abroad.

There is an interesting story told in connection with the discovery of the manganese beds.

One morning in the early spring a stranger carrying a large grip wandered into the private office of H. V. P. Tay lor, an official of a southern railroad He told Mr. Taylor he was from Arkansas and was on his way east to interest capitalists in a valuable mineral district, and he reckoned that inasmuch as he was going to bring a party over the

"My friend," exclaimed Mr. Taylor, "do you know that under the United States law you are laying yourself ligble to fine and imprisonment for soliciting from me a better rate than your fellow-

The man turned color and arose to go. "Sit down," said Mr. Taylor. "Why do you want to go east to self anything anything in St. Louis, from an estimate space enough to sail a balloon? If you have got a mine deposited anywhere in

investigated and found out that it was

Since then experts have gone over the ground, but the exact nature of their reports have not been made public. Manganese is smelted into ferro-manga-The defeat of the Bard amendment Mr. Masterson is an even 50 for nese, and about 14 per cent. of that prod-

but Work of a French Jewcler Indicates Seasons of Year, Equinoxes, Sunrise and Sunset.

Paris .- M. Leroy, the well-known

the daily habit of shooting at the mar- equinoxes, the time of 125 cities of the shal, folk ifke Mr. Masterson have world and the hours of the rising and

public takes off its guns and most of It also contains a strike arrangement, Mr. Masterson has quit the west and tures of a repeating chronometer, and

oes not want to go back.
"I'm out of that zone of fire," said In the inner case are the celestial Mr. Masterson, "and I don't care to remaps of the two hemispheres, moving at turn. I've thrown my pistols under the rate of 256 seconds a day, in which the bed, and the only hardware I carry even stars of the fourth magnitude, repis a watch. I'm tired of war; the resented by 650 golden dots, can be lofeeling has crept upon me like mosses cated in their exact positions in the sky. upon stone. When I was a young fel- The watch is valued at \$5,000 and will

ticed this when the troops at Fort London Girls Deluge Auto Manufacturers with Applications for Men's Places,

London.-Not satisfied with the posi-You can't surrender to a Cheyenne, no tions they have already usurped, women matter how willing you may be; so I are making a determined effort to oust the chaaffeur.

invitation to join his Rough Riders, I for some time past in large numbers to "Car-struck" girls have been applying

"I have had recently quite half a dozen personal applications from young women," said a prominent auto dealer Among the novel methods of torture | yesterday, "but in every case I have told "The driving of a motor car as a busi-

the barrack-room at night with a clothes things which women should have the beater, because he refused to stay awake good sense to leave alone. Imagine my saying to a young woman: 'Miss Brown, drive this gentleman down to his club, and wait there for orders'!

"Quite apart from the absurdity of paper that Mrs. Van Astorbilt has a the thing, the driving of a big car is a great strain even on a man's nerve, and I Mrs. Struckile-That so? B'lieve [4] tremble to think what would happen if such as to restrain me from voting get one. How's here trimmed? women drivers were sent to compete at race meetings."

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