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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 54 Cars, 1,150 Cattle; 35 Cars, 2,434 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,471 Sheap.

STEERS STEADY TO LOWER

Medium Priced Cattle Weak to Dime Off While Best Kinds Were Steady.

LIGHT SUPPLY OF SHE STOCK

Demand Good and Values on Strong Basis-Only Small Trade in Canners-Feeder Supply Light and Prices Strong-Hog Trade Slow With Values 5 to 10c Lower-Sheep and Lambs Steady-Nothing Prime Here.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1905. 10,721 3,668 6,173 851 Feb. 10... Feb. 11.. Feb. 13... Feb. 14...

27,415 44,139 50,419 87,828 49 49 217 767

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs sheet Chicago 11,000 19,000 15,000 Kangas City

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CATTLE.

Increased Receipts Follow Break up of the Severe Weather.

While receipts of cattle were not large the number exceeded that of any one day in more than a week, indicating that that a normal movement of live stock Frank Brockett, Adell........ 1 will soon be restored. Of the arrivals D. C. Herrin, Clearfield....... 1 here today the bulk was made up of a medium and pretty good class of steers, but they were too near of one kind to afford much fariety to the market. Trade was not lively in getting started but demand finally proved equal to the supply at a steady to lower values compared with former days of the week but around 10@15c higher than the closing market of last week. Sales included a good qualitied fat medium weight class of ages of around 1,350 lbe and over at

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. was not getting any too much butcher stock and the meagre supplies of the past week have been picked up very 95...188. -4.85 60...194. -4.80 past week have been picked up very 95...188. -4.85 60...184. 40.4 80

readily at fully firm prices. Today buyers were skirmishing the yards in search of butcher and dressed beef grades of cows and heifers, and sellers were able to establish the market on a strong to 10c higher basis. The bulk of fair to good cows and heifers went at \$3.00@3.60 but with choice kinds 3.75@ 4.00. Canners were in small supply and demand was not lively, prices ruling steady. Not many bulls in sight and no change noted in prices. Calf supply

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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0	Hammond Packing Co
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Packers' Purchasers Yesterday. Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. J. V. Aikins
G. Hofmann
Country buyers. Total.....

Stocker Movement Yesterday. W. J. Blair, Ellsberry..... Kansas-D. C. Hardy, Bendena..... 1 Grand Total 8

Another dull day was experienced in the hog market as buyers made another attempt to get their cost down somewhere in line with competitive markets. teers at \$4.75@5.15 with plain fat aver- The light supply, however, encouraged sellers to resist the concessions asked \$1.75@4,90, fair to good light to medium by packers and it resulted in very few WHEATweight dressed beef steers \$4.25@4.75 hogs changing hands before the noon and common light killers \$3.50@4.25. hour. Bids were mostly 5c lower on de-Five markets reported only about 25,000 sirable weighty offerings and 5@10c low- CORN. er on the light and light mixed kinds, and sales showed little, if any, variation from these figures. There was a fair OATSsprinkling of good medium and heavy hogs and the light and light mixed kinds were generally desirable. Pigs were

PORK-Prices ranged from \$4.75@5.00, with the bulk selling at \$4.85@4.95. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.90@5.05, a week ago at \$4.70@4.90, a month ago at \$4.55@4.75, a year ago at \$1.80@5.15, two years ago at \$6.95@7.10, three years ago at \$6.75@6.10 RIBSand four years ago at \$5.30@5.37%.

The average cost was \$4.90, as compared with \$4.94% yesterday, \$4.78% a week ago, \$4.67% a month ago, \$5.01% a year ago, \$7.04 two years ago, \$5.931/2 three years ago and 85.34% on the same day four years ago.

PIGS AND LIGHTS-193 LRS. AND UNDER.

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ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS. Packers' Hog Furchasers. Range of Prices. This week. Last week.

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Average cost.

SHEEP.

Local Market Was Steady to Strong

--- Top Lambs, \$7.75.

pared with yesterday's market. A

not of the choice variety and some-

keep back unfinished stock from near-

be the result, is the opinion of the

60 fed west lambs, culls... 61....5 75 15 fed west lambs, culls... 76....5 50

Packers' Sheep Purchasers.

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quota-ions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission ompany, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

Opened Highest Lowest Close Yes'day

12.90 12.90 12.82 12.82-12.90-

6.87 6.90 6.82 6.85 6.87-

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Sheep — Receipts, 5,500. steady to 10c lower; top, \$7.90.

Receipts here today consisted alto-

150...7 00 150...6 50 125...6 50 189...6 50 187...6 25 160...6 25 210...5 50

Milder weather has brought a return to life in this branch of trade. Outsiders trade, buyers getting a very good class another sold at \$7.60. These lambs were 2.475 of cattle that were in right condition for 7,927 plies today were very small. Both local and outside buyers were looking for fresh cattle and the trade was in strong tone with strictly prime weight steers, good colors and without horns, were worth around \$3.90@4.10; a trade good quality of 700 to 900 lbs. avearge \$3.40@3.75; fair to good light weight, \$3.00@3.50. Common to fair stock steers

\$2.50(a3.25. Stock hellers, \$2.25(a2.60.)
Feeding bulls, \$2.00@2.50 with very lim-
ited supply on hand,
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
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Swift and Company 666

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 938
 513

 Hammond Packing Co.
 266
 509
 31

 Nelson Morris & Co.
 163
 885
 240

 City Butchers
 12
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Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,300. Market 5,@10c
lower, cows and feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,300. Market stronger; top, \$4.85; bulk, \$4.82@4.87.

Lyric—Across the Desert.
Lyceum—Why Girls Leave Home.
Crystal—Polite Vaudeville.

ECONOMIZING COST OF CATTLE

Fat Beef Being made With Much Less Corn Than a Few Years Ago.

Once in a while a man will be met who is willing to state that his neighborhood has plenty of cattle and hogs in feed lots. The other day a Jewell county, Nebraska, man remarked to an Omaha paper that "more than three times the usual number of cattle are being fed in Jewell county this winter, and the greater part will be finished." In the face of all reports to the effect that "there are hardly any eattle or hogs left in my section," there is no reason to anticipate a dearth of fat cattle or hogs in the near future. As to cattle, there is absolutely no doubt that supplies in the United States are short. Production has not been keeping pace with the growth of the country in population. But the corn crop was big last year, roughage was abundant and good and it will not do to anticipate a fat cattle famine. Upon this line a practical stock man and farmer said last night in the Transit house: "Of course, corn has been high and there has been social money burned up in cattle feeding in the last two years to wipe the national debt off the map. But the people of this country learn rapidly and they have been taking lessons in economy during the past few years. They are learning to make fat cattle on loss corn than they could a few years ago. In Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and other sections the people have learned that by the use of alfalfa, cattle can be fattened on one-third less corn than they could a few years ago, before this new legume came to the rescue. Of course, ontside of the alfalfa belt they have not yet been able to reduce the cost of putting a pound of tallow on a steer's ribs one-third, but they are headed in that direction. Experiments in combination feeds have been making rapid strides in the economizing of corn, and, while the country is not ready to admit it, cattle are being put in marketable condition on much less corn than they were a few years ago before cotton seed and alfalfa came into use."

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

****************** R. King forwarded to market a of stock from Robinson, Kan.

Henry Hampt was a Kansan on the gether of fed western stock, as no Troy.

cleared early of the light supply of Severence, Kan., shippers on the mar- stacles here to contravene the hand of tered at prices considered steady com- ket today.

bunch of lambs brought \$7.75, and nabotna, Mo. Daily & Davis, and C. M. Daily, each thing on the prime order would sell

severe weather will have a tendency to Savannah, Mo. by lots, and that consequently a continuation of present high prices will Berkley & Dowell.

shipment of cattle.

of Morrill, Kan., and S. W. Saylor and ed to the raising of cotton, and it is not Lichty & Meyers had stock on the so well adapted to the advantageous promarket from that point.

301 Mo. Roy Arnott, shipped in three cars contrary notwithstanding. of cattle from the above point.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Mo., Wm. Templeton, J. Rankin, J. F. cotton country, Hanna, H. E. Miller, F. H. Clarke, J. C.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 16.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market opened steady, later 10@15c lower; top, \$5.90.
Hogs—Receipts 19,000. Market strong, closing weak to shade lower; top, \$5.12% bulk, \$5.00@5.10. Estimated for tomor-row 80,000. Beginning tonight, "The Black Flag," the play in which Nat Goodwin first Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Sheep strong, company bill at the Orpheum for the renative lambs, \$8.25. won fame, will be the Woodward Stock KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 16.—Special fering some exceptional opportunities for scenic effects and having some very ing events getting rather scarce decided

reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top, \$5.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market opened 5c lower, got worse; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$4.70@5.00. ous "cave" scene, a realistic quarry Market yard and a "breakaway scene, all of nine men to assist him and the two

most massive manner. excellent and a graceful action.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.— pecial to The Journal: The Drovers ournal-Stockman reports: The managers of the stock company popularity and that their matinee clien- which was the cost of an oyster supper Sheep—Receipts, 9,700. Market mostly tele is becoming larger at each performfor the crowd.

After all has been said and done re-EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ili., Feb. 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter the claims of some managers that any thing will do if surrounded by gaudy scenery and a few impossible effects, Texas. Market steady toplat\$4.75; natives scenery and a few impossible effects, the fact remains that people want and will patronize a well written and constructed play, pure and wholesome in Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. theme and action when well presented by actors of intelligence and ability.

Such a play is "Across the Dosert," H. Walter Van Dyke's production of American life. While nothing has been left undone in the way of scenic and mechanical accessories, special care has been taken in the selection of the cast, such as the play deserves.

It is one of the season's solid successes and is the bill for the week at the Lyric.

47 47- 46% 46% 47% 47%-47% 47% 47% 47% 47% THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO. VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

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.

IN GOOD CONDITION.

line to take.

The Fort Collins, Colorado, Beet Growers' association had their annual meeting last Monday. Secretary F. P. Stover compelled a good deal of reseeding. The tolal acreage put in was 987.

JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

COTTON IN THE CONCHO. West Texas Country Favorable For

Cotton Production. Colorado's arrived. The yards were Eblin & Taylor, and O. I. Mayor, were other part of the belt. There are no ob- with rain." nature and the thrift of the planter. At

"There are no boll weevils and cotton above these figures. That the present marketed four cars of cattle from bugs here. One man can cultivate a

> S. P. Miles a cattle feeder, of Fairfax, less care than many other products. Mo., was here today with a two car "Land is cheap out here, little labor is last night. required in the production of the staple, L. N. Reid, the regular stock shipper the soil and climate is peculiarly adaptduction of other commodities. For these C. M. Peden, was on the sheep mar- reasons I believe next season's crop of 886 ket with two carloads, loaded at Craig, cotton will be large, the old planters' promise to reduce their acreage to the

"And," continued Mr. Jones, "on ac Totals...... 1,460 A train of twenty-two cars of cattle count of the fact that this is becoming a reached the yards today from Tarkio, cotton country, lands are rapidly enchan-

Carrie, W. P. Carpenter and W. F. Ran- ought to reduce their acerage. But we have probably overlooked the output of the immigrant cotton tenants of 1905. Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

THIS NEEDS AN AFFIDAVIT. The Journal is in receipt of a letter from one "Bill" Spivens, of Lucas, Kan., mainder of the week. It is an English telling of a hunting contest that took comedy drama of the romantic type, of pl ce there Wednesday, says the Salina to stir things up a little by getting up a The scenery used in this production is rabbit hunt. Two men were chosen as of especial interest. It includes a fam- captains. They were Jack McElvary and Colonel Hale. Each captain chose which are superbly represented in a parties started out, one going east, and second se the other west. At the close of the day The play has a plot that is thoroughly when both parties had returned, the ATTENDANCE WAS SMALL. interesting, comedy situations that are spoils were judged. Jack McElvary's party won the honors, having killed 256 rabbits on their trip. Colonel Hale's claim their matinees are increasing in party got 164 and had to pay the forfeit

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WHEAT ALL RIGHT THERE.

The wheat is said to be looking all tion from the hard freezes and the secretary. cold weather and should come through the winter in the best of shape.

time the wheat will make a better showing in the extreme western part of the state than before. To be sure there are places where it is not so good, but these are few and far between.

RESULT OF FEEDING TEST.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

BEARISH ON OATS.

to the world here, and we do not look for last night. The bunch lined up along any good to come from them this year. the mahogany and the Kansan settled than they are selling for to-day. The a few rings of azure smoke and said: der the circumstances there is nothing they are all swelled up on themselves-

RETURNED WITHOUT SHEEP.

************************************* surplus of marketable cattle this sum- zuma coming her way in bunches."

ARGENTINA'S CORN SURPLUS.

corn for export at 70,000,000 to 80,000,000 time Bill Over V to of Gov. rner. W. D. Jones, who is a big rancher and bu, as compared with actual shipments Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 16,-The house of former in the Concho country in West last year of 100,000,000 bu. Broomhall representatives has passed Senator Texas, in talking to the San Angelo recently cabled an estimate of 48,000,000 Stone's quarantine bill over Governor Standard, said: "Cotton can be raised as the probable surplus, but the trade Ferguson's veto by a vote of 20 to 5. The market with a car of hogs shipped from in the Concho Country at a much seceived it with incredulity. The Rosa- council yesterday passed the bill by a smaller cost than in most any rio cable reported "weather unsettled, unanimous vote over the governor's ve-

KILLED AGAIN.

F. Longhenny, was on the market present prices the immigrant tenant of peach crop has been killed. The worst remains to see if it can become operawith a car of cattle billed from Nish- this section can make more planting feature of the announcement this time ativecotton than raising any other commod- is that there is apt to be some truth in

GLUT IS LIABLE.

large area of land with little help. In "Now that the weather is moderating, diction over the Osage nation, Arrests Hamlin, Kan., was represented on the eastern and middle parts of the belt there is danger that the country will will be made if the law is violated, to the market with a car of stock from the cost of production is much greater. pour an unusually large supply of dive test its validity. The law as it stands Cotton in the Concho Country requires stock into the several markets and glut prevents the shipping of cattle from Texthe trade temporarily," said a trader as to Oklahoma and the Osage nation.

ALFALFA A CORN SAVER.

"I can take cattle on corn and alfalfa and put as much gain on S. W. Saylor, of Morrill, Kansas, who was on the South St. Joseph market with cattle today. figure, that as a general proposition, and taking cattle through to a finish, the alfalfa will effect a saving of thirty bushels of corn per head. This, of course, means a price of thirty bushels of corn and on the present basis of corn prices at my town it is equivalent to \$13.50 per head. There are a good many eattle on feed in Brown county and most of them will be fed out for the late spring and early summer markets."

Oklahoma Stock Men.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 15 .- The tenth annual session of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association adjourned this afternoon to convene next year on the second Tues-Barber Shop. Exchange building. day in March at Oklahoma City. Only a few cattlemen are here this year and little interest is being taken. Resolutions right in the western part of the state, says the Hutchinson News Our in the says the Hutchinson News. Out in the the quarantine laws. R. M. Pressie, new thing, comparatively, it is in good owner of a 2,000-acre ranch at Ponca City, crowds of homescekers from all parts of new thing, comparatively, it is in good condition, usually. There has been lots of snow in that part of the state for nearly all of the winter and the wheet has been lots of the winter and the part of the state for nearly all of the winter and the wheet has been loss of the state of the state for nearly all of the winter and the wheet has been loss of the state of th wheat has been covered up about all near Bliss, was elected vice president, opening under the provisions of the Kinof the time. It has had good protect and W. E. Bolton, of Howard county, kaid act tomorrow. The land to be

BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.

ECONOMY IN FARMING.

Live Stock World: The fertilizer ques-

the recent stockmen's meeting at Urbana gated. A report made to him later by and it was shown to the satisfaction of government surveyors and experts, how C. A. LaPort, Plano Tuner, phones 1356 these present that fertilizers properly ever, was to the effect that it could not and intelligently used are profitable be irrigated, whereupon it was again reinvestments. Sometimes a piece of land stored to entry under the provisions of The Missouri experiment station, at lacking in one element, phosphorous, the Kinkaid act. The land is regarded Columbia, has finished the marketing of for instance, is rendered of small value as good for grazing. the third group of cattle being fed at the for raising certain kinds of crops. With station under an extensive cooperative this element supplied good crops could feeding test. The group marketed in be raised and the question that confronts Chicago on Tuesday were fed in four the farmer is whether or not it will pay reported that about \$24,000 were on hand, derived from the sale of 13,577 tons of beets, for which the association received 567,850. Seed cost \$3,000, a high figure but due to the floods of last spring, which cottonseed meal and consumed 8.03 lbs increase the production accordingly. In cottonseed meal and consumed 8.03 lbs increase the production accordingly. In of this feed per pound gain in flesh. Lot America, where there are still many three, on corn and gluten required 7.76 acres to waste, we have not yet learned lbs of the feed to one pound gain. The three economy of farming, but the time Mo., March 4. ourth lot were fed corn alone of which will come when it will be necessary to fourth lot were fed corn alone of which will come when it will be necessary to One pint turpenting 5 cents at PIMB-7.27 lbs was consumed for each pound of do so just as the farmers have done in LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South the old countries of Europe.

****** BULGING KANSAS BANKS.

There Was Once a Premium on Unen

cumbered Young Sunflowers. "I'm from Kansas and I've got money A bearish view of the oats situation is to burn. Let's cremate a little of it right taken by Cincinnati people. This is the now," said an old-time Kansan to the way they put it: "Oals seem to be dead bot vapor bunch in the Transit house We are staying close to shore on them. for the most fragrant Havanas in the We would not be surprised to see May case. Having fired up and settled into oats sell from 3c to 5c per bushel lower comfortable chairs the Kansan blew out elevators are full of oats, and the country "I happened to notice a statement of the dealers are loaded down with them. Un- condition of Kairs banks today. Say, to do with them if they are not sacrificed puffed out like a healthy heiser in a fresh alfalfa pasture. Deposits of a handred and eleven millions, and then some. Gosh! it ain't so long ago that I was out "I have spent several weeks in Idaho in the old Seventh congressional district looking for feeders, but found they were -that's out where Jerry Simpson was held at prohibition prices, and had to discovered. Well, Sir, when I was out come home without them." said George there, a young fellow without a judgment C. Calkins of Corning, Iowa, in Omaha for a board-bill or something of that kind the other day "Montana men were out hampering his movements was a curiosi-

in Idaho contracting for calves for June ty. Yes, Sir, loan companies were offerdelivery at \$17 a head, and the coast ing premiums on young fellows who butchers were picking up all the butcher were not liable to get hauled up on a stock and beef that thay could find. I am writ of come-into-court and settle as pretty well acquainted with the Idaho quick as anything takable on board-bills cattle country, and if that is any indicat- was found in his name. But that old ion of the general situation out on the Sunflower state certainly has got the northwestern ranges, there will te no genuine, unpunched, unadulterated ma-

PASSED OVER VETO.

A cable from Rosario gave the surplus Oklahoma Legislature Pass Quaran-

to, and over the instructions from Secretary of the Interior, Hitchcock. The Announcement is again made that the bill becomes a law at once and it now

The bill puts a quarantine line all around Oklahoma, including the Osage nation. The governor and secretary contend the legislature had no juris-It also prevents cattle, unless they are dipped from being brought to Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Chandler and several other feeding centers during the cotton oil season. There is no open season provided in the bill. The members of *the legislature said, in voting the measure, they could not do otherwise without offending their constituents. Govthat has ever been made in one gernor Ferguson was disappointed at the action of the house. He declared the bill would be inoperative.

MISSOURI DAIRYMEN.

State As ociation in Session at Brook-

field. Attendance Large. Brookfield, Mo., Feb. 16 .- The fifteentha annual meeting of the Missouri State Dairy Association convened yesterday afternoon with President W. W. Marple of St. Joseph in the chair. At this meeting, verily, Missouri "rendered tribute to whom tribute is due"-the great Missouri cow. Some of the most noted authorities in the United States are in

attendance. Brookfield, through the business-like members of its Commercial Club, is taking good care of the comfort of the visitors. At the headquarters of the association in the Elliott Hotel N. E. Crumpacker's reception committee of Brook-

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. in Elks Hall. There will be morning, afternoon and night ses-Weather Interfered With Meeting of sions today and Friday. In the rooms adjoining assembly hall the dairy machinery makes an attractive display. The hall is in charge of Mr. J. M. Smith, one of the organizers and a former officer of the association.

RUSH TO GET LAND.

Home Hunters Invad v Nebraska to Profit by New Act.

North Platte, Neb., Feb. 16. Large opened to settlement comprises 500,000 acres in Western Nebraska and it is in section lots of 640 acres each. The land People say that if nothing serious happens between now and the harvest

Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo.

504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, was originally included in the acreage to be opened to settlement under the provisions of the Kinkaid act last sumprovisions of provisions of the Kinkaid act last summer, but at the last moment the secretary of the interior withdrew it from ention was pretty well thrashed over at try upon the theory that it could be irri-

SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Duroc-Jerseys;—G. R. Manifold, Shan-ton City, Ia., Feb. 17. Duroc-Jerseys;—H. C. Sheldon, Mgr.,



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Wives and Crime.

Somebody who has been canvassing deliberately advertising himself a liar, safe from torpedo attack. As these If a searching and honest investigation islands were more or less under Ruswhich lead men to commit crimes on ac- sian naval authorities at Port Arthur, count of women we think it would estab- and throws fresh light on the causes lish the fact that it was some other of the uninterrupted series of disaswoman who was to blame, rather than ters that have befallen the Russians the wife, and in spite of her. The man on land and sea. who respects women and cleaves unto Reading between the lines of Count his wife is in little danger of the peni- Katsura's speech to the governors, it

et Panama says: "There are more gam- glad to see relief coming in some bling hells in Panama than in any shape. Friendly intervention would be other city of its size on earth. For- the best form if both sides would actunes are lost nightly, and suicides are ment is not ready for it, though if the so common that they receive no notice either from the public or the presa."

this year in northern New Jersey. The low prices pre- which the governments are naturally vailing for apples make this method of desirous of escaping, the Japanese not disposing of the fruit more profitable the less. to the owners of orchards.

court that a man who dyed his hair is American Who Left United States never having received any other. Docblondines hers is light headed.

Sherman and a Theater Nuisance. Gen. William T. herman, while fond of the theater, objected strongly to having bibulous, seifish men stumble and push over his knees to get out between west of Honolulu and 300 miles from the acts. One evening a young man Midway islands. The islands form the man began to crowd his way to the aisle from the end a of a row in which Gen. Sherman was sitting.

"I beg a thousand pardons, general," he said, "but may I get by you?"

"If you don't come back."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Monks in Philippines.

ator Montero Rios declared that the rears to run, with the privilege of re-Philippine islands had been ruined by newal. They give the children a medieval edu- coolies. that he did not feel sure that the tragedy aving absolute sway. of 1834 might not some day be repeated,

Uncomfortable Sheep's Tails. Is so encumbered by the weight of its tail that the shepherds fix a piece of thin board to the under part, where it is not coveted with thick wool, to pre-

pounds .- N. Y. Tribune.

Proper Footwear. rence in thickness of footgear as the on as it is to make a difference in the and to rub them with towels ustil glow- night. The morning it may look dead, kept a diary, in which he recorded the ing .- Chivago Dally News.

PEOPLE REGARDING WAR.

W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager Government Said to Be Trying to Stiffice. My range fire I treat about the Will Soon Start on Journey to Orient -Light on Cause of Russian Disasters.

> A private letter from Japan speaks of a considerable change of feeling among the people going on in regard \$4.00 to the war. The return from the front 1.00 every week of thousands of maimed and broken down soldiers is working 2.00 on popular sentiment, and when a Jap is acquainted, the first question almost ing to end?"

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ing to shift the responsibility of the war, which it sees is becoming unpop-Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

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was made very manifest in a recent Advertising Rates Furnished on speech of the prime minister, Count Katsura, at a conference of the prime minister, Count fectural governors. In it he endeavored to show that the action of the government in beginning the war had received the indorsement of the whole people, and that its conflict could only be carried to a successful termination a western prison reports that 69 per by the people's being united and sapurged the governors to make such representations to the people in their prefectures as would keep up the soliddlesticks! righteously exclaims the arity of the nation in face of the deter-

> on thus imposed upon. In ping from the Yokohama Eastern place, it may be doubted that World, containing some very interestat all likely that more than diplomacy was leading up to. One was three out of 100 are the vic- that 12 miles of torpedo booms, joined a wife's extravagance. Man with steel chains and furnished with ome one else-his wife, if liot islands before the negotiations He is ashamed to confess were broken off, and there formed a fool, but has no hesitation in harbor in which the Japanese fleet was made of the circumstances of the gross carelessness of the Rus-

is apparent that his government is beginning to feel uneasy at the pros-A Jamaica newspaper correspondent pect unfolding before it and would be to exact a severe reckoning, and one

Twenty Years Ago Comes Back

a Millionaire.

lands, arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., he other day, on the steamer Robert Attractive Trifles That Are Taking aysan group, which comprise veritable nines of guano.

Twenty years ago Schlemmer left Puget sound for Honolulu. From there he went to Laysan and entered the employ Yes," he said, coolly, as he straight- of the Pacific Guano company. Several ened his knees behind the young man, rears ago he bought out the company. laysan islands were formerly a part of Hawaii and are now under American protection. The lease under which Schlemmer operates was obtained from the Ha-In a recent speech the Spanish Sen- waiian government, and still has nine silver rose is commended.

6,000 monks. In 1834 nearly all the The annual output of guano reaches monks in Spain were assassinated on 45,000 tons, which is shipped to Hawai- silver and blue stones have appeared. one day. To-day their number again ex. an sugar plantations, bringing \$60 per ceeds 50,000, and is growing rapidly. on. The mining is done by 200 Asiatic

cation, and compete in many branches | Schlemmer and his wife and seven of industry with the populace, which is children constitute the only white resibecoming so incensed, the senator said, lents. He is both governor and king,

HOW COAL MAY BE SAVED. A species of sheep common in Syria Good Suggestions for Those Who Have

the Care of Stove or Furnace.

went it from being torn by the bushes, way of its own, and one must know all etc. Some have small wheels affixed to about those "ways" first, writes Isabella fluffy kind, but they can't come out of facilitate the dragging of these boards H. Nordick, in Good Housekeeping. I curl. after them. The tail of a common sheep never put a poker in the top of the fire, of this sort usually weighs 15 pounds or but do all my clearing from the bottom. apward, while that of a large epecies In the evening, if the furnace fire is poor after being well fattened will weigh 50 (ours is a hot air furnace), we put on the world along another step. They pay a little coal, turn on all the drafts, taxes by telephone down there. Farmer and when the coal is half burned poke calls up collector, learns the amount of ashes and cinders out from the bottom his tax bill and deposits the money with Many persons do not make any dif- grate, thus giving it plenty of air, and the operator, who, having listened to the then we put on first a layer of stove coal, conversation, is qualified to issue a resons change. Hence, in summer packing it down solid, and top off with ceipt. Farmer saves time and travel heir feet are hot and tender and in a layer of nut coal to fill in the hollows.

No winter disagregably cold. It we put on a thin layer of cinders or ashes, and when the little blue hurry. ders or ashes, and when the little blue rding to the temperature of the sea- flames leap merrily through these we w it is time to shut off the main ody clothing. When the circulation is draw a little later closing them ad the feet should be bathed each wight all for the night. You have then a good, when a small koy, was made to speak in hot water. Another plan is to dip clear, solidly packed fire, well banked, it in place of his native tongue. As a them for a few seconds into cold water which will last and give warmth all youngster King Victor Emmanuel III.

on in five or ten minutes the furnace is ORDER LONG CRUISE. Beetles, and is away north of the arctic ready for another feed, of black diaready for another feed of black dianonds. Of course, during the day we do A CHANGE OF FEELING AMONG not bank the fire. It is only in very, very TORPEDO BOATS MUST UNDERcold weather that we find it necessary to attend to the fire in the middle of the day; generally mornings and evenings same. It is a mistake to use large (egg) coal, though dealers often urge its use, for it requires a lot of draft to keep # alive, and more than half of the heat is thus lost in the chimney. Use stove coal, with a fine top dressing, and pack even and solid-that is the most

1.00 anese meets a foreigner with whom he AWFUL VIGIL FOR FATHER. that is asked is: "When is the war go. Clings to Cliff All Night Guarding the Dead Body of His

Daughter.

John Vancise, living on the lake shore drive, ten miles west of Cleveland, O., clung to the slippery rocks at the foot of an 80-foot cliff all night recently with the dead body of his daughter in his arms to prevent the waves wathing the corpse out into

While attempting to extinguish a fire which was burning the grass around their home, Miss Vancise fell over the 80-foot cliff to the rocks beneath. Her shricks attracted the attention of her father, who was fighting the fire near by, and he jumped over the bluff after her.

His life was saved by missing the rocks and striking the water. He searched through the rocks in the darkness until he found the body of his daughter. He was unable to move it up the face of the steep cliff, and, fearing the waves would carry it out into the lake, he held it in his arms ali

Next morning he was successful in attracting the attention of the crew of a passing tug, who rescued him and carried the dead girl to a landing place. The father was almost insance

FORTUNE IN DRIED MILK.

Inventor Asserts That Its Manufac ture Is the World's Greatest and Richest Industry.

James R. Hatmaker, who married the divorced wife of Capt. de la Mar and was for many years secretary of Cor selius Vanderbilt, is now living at 25 que de la Faisondarie, Paris. He hat tartled Frenchmen equally with his energy and with his capacity for launch ng inventions.

He never buys an interest in a patent out always acquires it outright. He has nany to-day, but has put all aside for what he thinks will revolutionize the commercial world. This is nothing less han a process for producing milk in

accounts coming from both public and lered by the German emperor, and large private sources in Russia and Japan quantities are being sent for the use of Fully 1,000,000 gallons of applejack are to be credited, the people of the two countries at some time are likely of the fact which he save is not realized. the fact, which he says is not realized n America, that the milk industry is even greater than the steel; the steel injustry represents \$570,000,0000, while

hat of milk exceeds \$500,000,000. Mr. Hatmaker has been married two It has been decided by a Brooklyn CLERK IS KING OF ISLANDS vears and the Hatmaker baby is the best tors have been watching its growth with interest.

Max Schlemmer, kibg of Laysan is- SOME NEW DRESS NOTES.

the Eye of the Followers of Fashion.

Japanese silks are favorites. Veils of black Chantilly are worn. Hand painting is effective on the the arctic circle, came two monster tur-

jeather belts. evening wear.

a certain piquancy. chain are shown.

A dark velvet trimmed with just one It is at the neckwear counter that a

woman's purse strings creak. Some satisfying hatpins of dull old

decorated vase for holding hatpins. Dainty collars of linen or soft muslin are worked in colors to match the gown. Just a swirl of dainty chiffon and a bit of fine lace makes a ravishing neck

There are collars of black crepe, ornamented with jet buttons, for mourn-

A big bronze beetle, speckled with old gems, is among covetable neck jewelry. Cunning little fur sets are got out for Every stove and every chimney has a children, in all the white and gray skins.

Busy Missouri Farmers.

Hickory county, Missouri, has hitched

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seconomical method. I use much less coal, frail little warships will soon start owing, it is claimed, to having been from Hampton roads on a cruise to picked so late in the season. In the has there been an expedition by tor- of the sun during the short, hot sum-

> The torpedo boats selected for this "endurance test" are the Bailey, Barney, Biddle, Porter and Dupont, all members of what is known as the "reserve flotilla" of the navy. The largest of the five is the Bailey, which was built at Morris Heights, N. Y., and is 205 feet in length, 19 feet beam, enearly 7 feet draft and has a displacement of 280 tons. Her triple expansion engines are capable of developing 3,600horse power and sending her through the water at a speed of 35 miles per

> The long journey to the orient will be not only a severe test of the torpedo boats, but in slightly less degree a trial of the health and strength of the officers and men aboard these small vessels. Service on a torpedo to be found in naval life, and for that reason not only young officers, but young men for the crew are selected for these vessels.

On board a torpedo boat the officers and men suffer alike and the most serious phase of the work is the diffias the result of his fearful night's if she maintains any speed, quivers in a most discomforting manner, and in any event is so small that in a heavy sea she is tossing about very much like a chip. To the laymen who catch a glimpse of the crowded quarters of a torpedo boat it appears wellnigh incredible that such a number of men can be accommodated during a long ocean voyage in such a limited space, but the officers and jackies who will take the five torpedo boats to the coast of Asia are, almost without exception, old hands at the business and know how to make the best of a bad

> situation. The question of coal supply is one of the problems which confront the naval officers who have in hand the planning of this protracted voyage but it is argued that with their steaming radius of more than 3,000 miles there is no danger in sending the little fellows across the Atlantic and the Indian ocean and up the Pa-

The proposal to send the torpedo ats to the orient is the result of the success which last winter attended the sending to the far east of a flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers. These were Allthe Decatur, Dale, Barry, Bainbridge and Chauncey. The destroyers are considerably larger and stancher than the torpedo boats, but even the voyage of those vessels was a nine days' wonder to naval circles, and the more daring project now proposed will doubtless arouse even more widespread interest.

TURNIPS FROM THE ARCTIC

Spokane Woman Gets Two Monster Specimens from Coldfoot-Grow Luxuriantly in Alaska.

From far-away Coldfoot, well within

nips the other day, and the fact that There are silk and chiffon hoods for vegetables will not only grow well but luxuriantly within the Alaska region The tricorne hat needs to be worn with is given a most astonishing demonstration in the two specimens which Mrs. Pretty little purses of gold or silver A. J. Tennant, of Spokane, Wash., received from J. H. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was formerly superintendent of the Pacific Coast Steamship company and resided in Seattle. He has now been mining in the north since 1900. Through the medium of a friend who Horses, Mares and Mules left for the outside Mr. Johnson sent Among the silver fancies is a small the turnips, which he gathered in a garden that was maintained at his cabin Most attractive are the girdles of om- in Coldfoot. This is at the upper per silk, shading with every movement, reaches of the Koyukuk river, north of Barn 1024 South Ninth Street, northwest

Practically all of the hardier varieties and many of the lines indigenous to warmer climates have grown in this little garden. During the past summer pea vines reached a height of four feet and yielded exceptionally well. The garden was the medium of supplying many people with fresh vegetables, so the reports state, and even the tops were cooked and served as "greens."

The two turnips which came from A fleet of United States torpedo this garden have aroused much discusboats is about to be subjected to an sion. They are nearly a foot in diamunusually severe test. Five of these eter, but are somewhat light and pithy, the Philippines, a journey more than north, so the facts have shown, vegehalf around the world. Never before tables mature quickly under the rays pedo boats which in the distance to mers. In the winter the ground is be covered and the difficulties to be frozen to a tremendous depth, but at all encountered compares with the pros- the principal towns there are mainpective voyage of these "wasps of tained hothouses, where a few such luxwarfare" flying the flag of the United uries for the table are obtainable nearly all the year round.

FINDS RADIUM IN OIL.

Scientist Believes He Has Discovered Secret of Reducing Cost of Precious Element.

A chemist employed in the city laboratory at Odessa, Russia, has just finished some interesting experiments with petroleum secured in the Caucasian mountains. He began his experiments with the idea of finding out the best method of purifying it for use in the automobile industry, and in the operation, he says, discovered a very respectable quantity of radium, far easier of extraction naturally than when it

is in combination with metals. The chemist, in an elaborate report to the scientific board, says that he beleves this will prove to be the secret of reducing the cost of the precious element, and has sent a specimen of he radium he has precipitated to Prof. Curie, of Paris. According to a number of Russian scientists, who have communicated with the press about the matter, there is no reason why radium should not be found in petroleum as well as in combination with other com-

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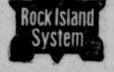
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French Correspondents Declare Port Arthur Fell Because of Quarrels Between Army and Navy.

ADMIRAL LOCKINSKY'S BITTER CRITICISM and legislates for the people awhile."

Gen. Stoessel. Admiral Alexieff and Others and Declares He Will Denounce Them Before the Court Martial-Many Instances of Unpreparedness.

Paris, Feb. 16 .- French special corsteamer Australien having on board cott and is preparing to quietly return Gen. Stoessel and others of the sur- to work. Some of the men who have vivors of Port Arthur forward de- been working for the state refinery tailed accounts of discord among the say the Standard is refusing to take Russian officers. The army officers their oil, while they are taking their are particularly hostile to the fleet, habitually calling it the "frightened fleet." Admiral Lockinsky, who was commander of the torpedo defenses at Port Arthur, is lengthily quoted as making a bitter criticism of Gen. Stoes- Senate Approves Bill Taxing All Insel. Admiral Alexieff and others. The Matin quotes Lockinsky as characterizing Vice Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Withoeft as "bed-chamber admirals not acquainted with their duties and seasick whenever affoat."

The admiral added that Vice-Admirhis opportunity to break the ineffective blockade of Port Arthur. Lockthe court-martial as he did not intend voters now. to let himself be made a scapegoat like Rear Admiral Ouktomsky, "who now trembles with fear in a Chinese interest on the state's indebtedness, hospital." Lockinsky cited many in- for the support of the public schools stances of unpreparedness of the land and for assessing and collecting the and naval defenses, frequent conflicts state's revenue. You Would Be Surprised to of authority and demoralization during critical engagements.

given by four French newspapers the committee provided for last week which describe Gen. Stoessel and Admiral Lockinsky as refusing to speak gators authority to probe the camto or salute each other. The papers say the discord among the officers the nomination of the candidates to foreshadows grave scenes before the the election. The speaker of the house bill until the supreme court says they court martial.

The Petit Parisien quotes Gen. Stoessel as sarcastically saying: "Rojestven- ings in a few days. sky had better not establish a too

ly because of the regrettable quarrels among the officers.

STATE NEEDS HELP.

Kansas Oil Producers Appeal to President Roosevelt.

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a menace to the crude oil market is a continued ownership by the Standard Oil company of which is known as the 'Foster lease' of the Osage Indian reservation. This reservation includes 1,250,000 acres of land, which contains a reservoir of petroleum so rich that if the Standard continues to own and develop it, that company will have a supply of oil that will make it independent of private production, not only in the west, but all over the United States. The lease is nominally held by "straw men," but it really is in the grip of the Standard Oil company and the oil producers appeal to the president, the secretary of the interior and the congress to refuse the application now pending for its extension. It is too much for the government to give to the Standard Oil company, or its agents, an organization which already is so powerful that it presumes to be greater than the peoole or the government, whose courts

oped upon the promise of fair play the election laws.

and good prices by the Standard Oil company, but now that the supply is sufficient for the needs of the com pany, it, as it has done in other fields has reduced the price below a profit and the men who have invested their money will lose it and the field will languish, unless government, state and nation refuses to confer upon the company any additional rights and franchises and turns in the other direction

Is the Boycott off Independence, Kan., Feb. 16.-The Prairie Oil & Gas company has issued orders for the resumption of work on its pipe line from Bartlesville to Cleveland, Ok. Men are also returning to work at the Caney tank farm, in this county. It is understood the Standard respondents sent to meet the French realizes its mistake in starting a boyneighbors' oil. They tell them to get the state to take care of them.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

comes Over \$5,000-Another Investigating Committee.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 16.-Senator Avery's constitutional amendment resolution to make an income tax constitutional was passed by the senate. al Skrydloff prudently established him- The purpose is to tax all incomes that self at Vladivostok notwithstanding are mere than \$5,000 a year. The amendment will be sure to pass the house if it ever gets to a vote, and insky declared he would denounce that is practically assured. It is al-Stoessel, Skrydloff and Alexieff before most the same as submitted to the the establishment of a branch peniten-

Gov. Folk signed these three appropriation bills: For the payment of the

By the terms of a resolution adopted yesterday in the tower house of oil refinery bill will be tosted in the Substantially the same account is the state legislature, the powers of state supreme court before it goes into increased to give the investipaign fund of all parties from before Wells, it is announced, will refuse to committee, which will begin its meet-

There was a brisk fight in the house secure base along the route or like over a home rule bill which originally the naval officers at Port Arthur it was made to cover Kansas City and will be impossible to let them venture which was trimmed early to refer only to St. Louis. The democrats walked The correspondent of the Petit Pa- out in a body to break a quorum. rislen adds: "Gen Stoessel cannot par- Representative Wilson, of St. Louis, don the navy's failure to succor him. who was occupying the chair in the while the navy fully returns his ha- absence of the regular speaker, gaveled the bil lthrough, counting 72 present The French special correspondents whereas but 61 answered the roll call. conclude that the fortress fell large- He refused verifications or to consider motions and hammered former Speaker

Whitecotton down summarily. The house passed the maximum oil reight rate bill. It referred the discrimination bill directed at the oil trust to the judiciary committee. The THE NURSE A SPY. other trusts of Kansas fought that bill. The shippers in the house lined up against it. They are interested in Ex-Crown Princess Louise Rids Hera railroad bill. The senate will make them swallow the discrimination bill or kill their railroad bill. The lines TRUST FORCES PRICE BELOW PROFIT are already drawn and it is a fight to the death between the senate on one hand for the bill that will aid to make the refinery a success, if it members in the house who want to

cripple the oil refinery proposition. Senator McIndoe's bill to allow Topeka, Kan., Feb. 16.-The Kansas school boards to make contracts for Oil Producers' association has sent two years at a time with school prin-

telligent and industrious people of the west Missouri. The exact locations that her German nurse, Mahote, was by declaring that warships disinte-

torial contest, but its application to that situation is accepted.

Insane Man Out in Storm. Trenton, Mo., Feb. 16.-After losing his way and wandering in the snow and cold for three days and two nights. J. H. Morris, a patient in the St. Joseph asylum for the insane, reached his home in this city, where he now lies in a very dangerous condition. Both his feet are frozen and he has pneumonia, from which his recovery is said to be doubtful.

Statehood Action Delayed. Washington, Feb... 16 .- The mem-

bers of the house committee on rules yesterday announced that no action would be taken for a few days on the Tawney resolution to bring the statehood bill back to the house in order that it may be sent to conference. A hitch has occurred over the appointment of conferees by the senate.

No Color Line in G. A. R. Boston, Feb. 16.-Senior Vice Department Commander James H. Wolf, colored, has been elected department commander of the Massachusetts Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment held in Faneuil hall.

St. Louis Election Frauds. St. Louis, Feb. 16 .- Az a result of the investigation of the alleged irregulari-ties and frauds committed at the recent election, 17 bench warrants were we it protection.

"The Kansas oil field has been de- Fourth ward charging offenses against

Oil Refinery Bill Passes Both Houses of Kansas Legislature.

WILL THE COURTS KNOCK IT OUT?

ure to Satisfy Public Clamor, It Is Alleged, Believing It Would Be Declared Unconstitutional.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 16 .- By a vote

of 91 to 29 the house passed the bill establishing a state oil refinery at Peru. The bill has already passed the senate. The house took the senate bill verbatim. Some amendments were suggested, but the friends of the measure had lined their forces up and would not permit an amendment to go through. The bill provoked much discussion. For four hours the house thrashed it over. Dr. Glasscock, of Wyandoffe, made the strongest speech for it and Judge Benson, of Franklia, made the principal talk against it. Benson talked from the standpoint of a judge and pointed out the unconstitutional features of the bill and predicted that the supreme court would knock it out before much money was spent for a refinery. Many members voted for the bill for the purpose of checking it up to the supreme court. They were doubtful as to its validity. Still they wanted to get at the Standard oil trust and were willing to take most any kind of a bill.

The state refinery bill provides for operating a state oil refinery. The bill appropriates \$210,000 for building the plant and \$200,900 as a revolving fund to operate the plant. Gov. Hoch will sign it and put forth his best efforts

to make the refinery a success. It is likely that the validity of the of bonds for the amount necessary to Several Southern Governors Signify build the refinery. State Auditor register the bonds called for in the then announced the personnel of the are valid. There is some doubt excressed as to the constitutionality of the bill and it is to remove this that the matter will be submitted to the

New York Lubit her Dead. stroke of apoplexy.

lature passed a resolution expressing Brig. Gen. Clark, of the Alabama na confidence in United States Senator tional guard, is recruiting a provision-Warren, accused of land frauds.

self of Undesirable Companion.

PLANNING TO ABDUCT BABY PRINCESS

Where the Exiled Mother Is Virtually a Prisoner Will Protect -Her from Violent Intruders.

some time the countess has suspected planning to abduct the little Princess Anna Monica Pia, and place her in the care of her father, the king. Yesterday, under the pretext that the Gernurse at the gate of the villa where the countess is residing, the latter led Mahote to the gate. Then quickly but unavailingly, and later applied to cards. a locksmith to aid her in re-entering The locksmith declined.

gustus, and he in company with the menth. German consul returned with her to the villa, where they found all the cut. Dr. Koerner appealed to the poof the villa have been intensely inpersonally oppose any attempt at violence against the former crown princess of Saxony.

DEATH STAYED FOR A TIME.

Pennsylvania Pardon Board Will Reopen the Cases of Mrs. Edwards and Her Negro Paramour.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 16.-On recommendation of the board of pardons, Missouri supreme court has rendered te-day for the murder of Mrs. Edwards' they treat.

husband in 1901. The case of Greason will now be again taken to the Pennsylvania supreme court and if that tribunal refuses to re-open the case the attorneys for Mrs. Edwards and Greason will have to appear before the board of pardons next month.

Greason's case has been in the supreme court stx times and twice before the board of pardons. The death warrant has been read to him ten times. Mrs. Edwards' case has never been in the supreme court, but the board of pardons has twice refused to commute her sentence.

DEATH OF GEN. WALLACE.

Anthor, Statesman, Soldier and Dip-Iomat Passes Away at Crawfordsville, Ind., Aged 78.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 16.-Surrounded by his family, Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," "The Prince



of India," and other works, one-time minister to Turkey and a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died at his home in this city last night, aged 7:

Hatel

DIXIE WILL BE IN PARADE.

Their Intention to Head Troops at Roosevelt's inaugural.

of the south in the inauguration of again yesterday when word was re ceived from North Carolina that the Wilmington light infantry of Wilming-New York, Feb. 16 .- William Cullen. North Carolina national guard, will Bryant, the publisher of the Brooklyn | march in the inaugural parade behind Times and secretary of the American Gov. Glenn and his staff. Gov. Blanch-Newspaper Publishers' association and, of Louisiana, will head a dejachdied Wednesday at a sanitariam in ment of his militia in the parade; Gov. Plainfield, N. J., He had suffered a Warfield, of Maryland, will lead at least two Maryland regiments: Gov. Mon tague, of Virginia, will command Both houses of the Wyoming legis- brigade from the Old Dominion, and

THINK WARSHIPS USELESS.

Two Congressmen Declare That America Will Never Engage in Extensive Conflict.

Washington, Feb. 16.—A plea for conomy in the naval appropriation was made by Mr. Sparkman (Fla.) economy in the naval appropriation was made by Mr. Sparkman (Fla.). who prophesied that not in the next generation nor possibly in the next can be made a success at all, and the Ftorence People in Vicinity of Villa contury would this country become involved in a war between any of the

> great world powers. Entertaining a similar sentiment Mr. Perkins (N. Y.), ventured the as-Countess Montignoso (former wife of in commission or on the two battle-King Frederick Augustus of Saxony) shins proposed by the bill, if they were took a dramatic turn yesterday. For authorized, would ever face a hostile shot. He provoked a sharp discussion grated inside of 20 years.

> > MUKDEN FILLED WITH SPIES.

man consul was waiting to see the Japs Have Hired Chinese to Ascer tain and Report Every Movement of the Russian Army.

pushing the nurse outside and closing . Huan Mountain, Manchuria, Feb. 16. and locking the gate, the countess | - During the Japanese bombardment cried: "Go to your master, spy." En- of Poutiloff hill a projectile from a tering the house, the countess ordered siege gun entered an underground hut, all of Mahote's belongings thrown out barst inside and tore off the head of a of the window to the street. The lieutenant and wounded a colonel and nurse protested against her ejectment. two staff captains who were playing

Mukden and its neighborhood are the villa, saying she had lost her key. full of Chinese spies in the pay of the Japanese. While the nights are still Failing to enlist the locksmith's as- cold the days are warmer and the time sistance, Mahote went to Dr. Koerner, is approaching for ideal campaigning. the Dresden lawfer, who came here re- Spring in Manchuria is not marked by cently to demand that Countess Mon- a rainfall. The great battle which all tignoso relinquish the custody of are expecting and which may spell ruin Princess Anna to King Frederick Au. to either army should occur within a

Japs Would Not Surrender. St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.-Special disdoors bolted and even the bell wires patches from Mukden report the wiping out of an entire detachment of lice, but was told that they could not Japanese cavalry which had destroyed enter a private house without orders the railway bridge between Mukden of a court. The people in the vicinity and Harbin. Russian cavalry overtook the raiders, who are said to have reterested in the royal domestic drama fused quarter and fought until the last and many of them declare they will man was killed.

Third Pacific Squadron Sails. Libau, Feb. 16.-The third Pacific squadron sailed at noon yesterday. Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral Biroleft inspected the squadron before its departure. The ice breaker Ermak cleared the way. All the vessels were out at sea by nightfall.

Osteopaths Are Not Physicians. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 16.-The

Gov. Pennypacker withdrew the death an opinion in which it holds that while warrants in the case of Mrs. Kate Ed- osteopaths are not physicians and surwards, the white woman, and Samuel geons under the laws of the state they Greason, the negro, who were under are liable for damages resulting from sentence to hang together at Reading injuries sustained by persons whom

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STUDENTS REMAIN IN REVOLT Throughout All Russia the Intelli- Charles Heller and Wife and George

throughout Russia are resorting to were found dead in a house at No. strike methods to indicate their dis- 5021/2 Central avenue yesterday. The satisfaction with existing political dead: Charles Heller and Josephine conditions and press the demands for Heller, his wife; George Nolan, a sonreform. The students at the Univer- in-law, and May Nolan, wife of George sity of Moscow, the largest institution Nolan and daughter of the Heller's. of the kind in Russia, have voted not When a neighbor entered the house to resume their studies during the the rooms were filled with a strong present school year. The spirit pos- odor of gas. There had been much dissesses the students of St. Petersburg, cord in the Heller household and Kleff and other large universities and Mrs. Heller had recently said "if things even extends to the seminaries and don't get better death will come to all lower schools.

Roosevelt to Texas March 25. Washington, Feb. 16.- The plans for the president's trip to Texas to attend of the Union Pacific system and the the reunion of the rough riders con- Southern Pacific company for new lotemplate that he will leave Washing- comotives, cars and other equipment ton for San Antonio, Tex., about March and the installation of 600 miles of au-25. Arrangements are being made for tomatic electric block signals have a jack rabbit hunt for the reunion.

Double Tragedy at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16. - Morose and desperate because of his constant indulgence in strong drink, John Bieger, of 2531 Myrtle avenue, killed his wife, made an unsuccessful attempt to kill his daughter and then committed

Death Came at 104.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Rachel Martens. the oldest woman in New York, died at her home in Flatbush. She was 104 years old. She had often said she wanted to live to be 104 years old.

Ninty-Four Propie Drowned. London, Feb. 14 .- A dispatch from Kobe, Japan, reports that the small stanmer Natorigan collided with the harbor works at Oska Sunday and sank and that 94 persons were Growned.

WHO KILLED THESE FOUR?

gent Young People Are Resorting | Nolan and Wife Dead in Cleveland from Suffocation.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16.-Students | Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.-Four persons of us."

> \$8,000,000 for New Equipment. Chicago, Feb. 16 .- Extensive plans been announced. It is estimated that an expenditure of \$8,000,000 will be necessary to complete the work.

Dug Out with a Caseknife. Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 16.-Lon Smith a negro, escaped from the federal jail last night by removing a number of bricks from the outer wall. He

loosened the brick with a case knife.

For a Leprosy Hospital. Washington, Feb. 16.-The senate passed the bill authorizing a leprosy hospital in the United States or the Philippines and appropriating \$300,000

Explosion Fatal at Parsons.

Parsons, Kan., Feb. 16.—In an explosion of natural gas here the residence of Mrs. E. A. Hornby was wrecked and Albert R. Gover, a roomer, was fatally burned.

OIL FIGHT IN THE HOUSE.

cretary of Commerce and Labor Request

Price of Crude Oil. Washington, Feb. 16.-When the ouse met Wednesday the naval appropriation bill had the right of way for the first time in many years the proceedings were opened without prayer. Before taking up the naval oill a resolution was adopted requesting the secretary of the department of ommerce and labor to investigate the cause of the low price of crude oil dr petroleum in the United States, especially in the Kansas field, and also the unusuallly large margin between the price of crude oil or petroleum and the selling price of refined oil and its by-

Panama Rallway Is Good Property. Washington, Feb. 16 .- The members of the sub-committee charged with an investigation of the affairs of the Panama Railroad company by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, returned from New York yesterday, where they went to visit the officers of the company. Chairman Shackleford (Mo.), of the sub-committee, said that the testimony developed that the railroad and its constituent steamship line was an exceedingly well-paying piece of prop-

Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 16.-News has been received here of the burning of the mammoth barn, said to be the largest in the county, on the farm of G. W. Smith. Nineteen cows were burned to death. One of G. W. Smith's sons went to rescue stock in his bare feet and had both feet badly frozen.

Ran to a Fire Barefooted. Rich Hill, Mo., Feb. 16 .- The mammoth barn on the farm of G. W. Smith was destroyed by fire, including 19 cows, 16 tons of hay, 600 bushels of corn and machinery. One of the Mr. Emith's sons went to rescue stock in his bare feet and both were badly

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