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LAST EDITION Av. Price No. 1150. 1413 5 30 1412.5 20 1246.5 15 LIVE STOCK MARKET  $\begin{array}{c} 1246 \\ ...5 \\ 1379 \\ ..5 \\ 1255 \\ ..5 \\ 1205 \\ ..5 \\ 10 \\ ..5 \\ 10 \\ ..5 \\ ..$ .1218..5 05 Official Receipts 61 Cars, 1,526  $\begin{array}{c} .1234 ..4 \ 95 \\ .1239 ..4 \ 90 \\ .1160 ..4 \ 90 \\ .1166 ..4 \ 90 \\ .1245 ..4 \ 80 \\ .1245 ..4 \ 80 \\ .1188 ..4 \ 80 \end{array}$ Cattle; 99 Cars, 7,127 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3,736 Sheep.

FAT CATTLE ABOUT STEADY

**Opening Trade Was Slow, Supply** Was Finally Absorbed **On Steady Level.** 

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DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS Av. Price Av. Price .1219.4 75 .1200.4 75 .1180.4 75 .1205.4 75 .1285.4 70 .1956 4 65 .1086 4 60 .1188.4 60 .1203.4 50 .1030.4 50 .1030.4 50 .1030.4 50 .1030.4 45 .970.4 45 .938.4 40 .1220.4 35 .1000.4 35 Totals..... 1,528 11,940 4,993 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell Spayde & Co..... J. V. Aikins J. H. Aikins G. Hoffman W. R. Roundtree ....... Country Buyers..... Total..... 1,235 Stocker Movement Yesterday. Cattle Cars Head 1090..4 35 700 4 25 A. J. Pickett, Stewartville ..... 1 COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. HOGS. In the butcher line there was fair ac tivity shown on the part of buyers and The Market Opened Late and Prices prices were held fully up to a steady Were Mostly 5c Lower. level compared with former days of the The great difference in opinion of buyweek. The supply was in moderate proportion compared to steers and buyers ers and sellers caused the market today who had orders did not take any chances to open much later than usual and it, by bidding and sticking for lower figures. therefore, was after the noon hour be-Choice fat cows and heifers sold around fore a clearance was made. Early re-\$4.00@4.25 with the bulk of fair to good ports from all points indicated a decline styles of offerings going between and buyers took occasion to bid 5/a10c \$3.40 and \$3.90 with common to fair lots lower on the first rounds, but sellers remaking \$3.00/a3.40. In the canner line ports did not indicate such a break elseboth supply and demand were light and where and they held out until buyers

prices ruled steady but with trade slow met their views to a great extent, result-BUTCHER TRADE WAS STRONG at prices ranging from \$1.60/a2.90 for ing in a generally 5c lower market, with common old shells of canners up to good occasional lots not receiving the full strong cutters. Hardly enough bulls force of the decline. While prices indicoming to establish quotations. Calves cated a full nickle decline it really was Supply of She Stock Not Propor- steady at late declines with prime yeals not that much lower as the general quotable at \$6.00, bulk of fair to good quality of the offerings today was veals \$5.00/a5.50, other calves \$4.75 down. not so good as the supply of yesterday. There were less of the good to choice HEIFERS. heavy hogs and a much larger propor-490. .3 75 570. .3 75 1290. .4 60 .4 40 tion of fair to good mixed packing grades. 860 3 75 814 3 70 730 3 70 760 3 65 590 3 65 790 3 65 790 3 60 .1055..4 30 After a satisfactory selling basis was es-

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tablished the movement was quite active until a clearance was made. Pigs were again in small supply and nominal request and prices held about steady. 430, 3 50 540, 3 40 705, 3 40 550, 3 25 820, 3 25 Prices ranged from \$4.85(a5.05, with the bulk selling at \$4.85(a5.00. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.90/a5.05, a week ago at \$4.80(a4.95, a month ago at ..... 680...2 85 ..... 540...2 00 \$1.65@4.85, a year ago at \$5.20@5.45, two years ago at 7.35@7.55, three years ago at \$6.10/a.6.50 and four years ago at \$5.471/2(a)

. 1150 ... 3 50 \$5.55 The average cost was \$4.91%, as com pared with \$4.99 yesterday, \$4.88 a week ago, \$4.74% a month ago, \$5.32% a year ago, \$7.44 two years ago, \$6.27% three years ago and \$5.51% on the same 1000.3 10 1010.3 10 964.8 00 990.3 00 1075 3 00 1020.3 00 1065.8 00 994.8 00 day four years ago. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 Ibs AND UNDER No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 84. 86. 78. 97. 85. 64. 79. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 8. - Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram .2 75 .2 75 .2 65 reports: .2 65

#### AN OLD-TIMER TALKS CATTLE \* SKIPS AND CULLS.

Predicts Brilliant Future for the South St. Joseph Market -- Paying Chicago Prices Now.

"This South St. Joseph market was a little out of line on fat cattle a short time ago" said an old-time and well-known cattleman at the Transit house last night. "I have been at the game for a long time," said he, "and I have yet to find a market that don't get out of line once in a while, but I want to tell you that South St. Joe is right there with the goods at present. These cattle that have byen selling here lately at \$4.75 and up, would not sell in Chicago for enough over St. Joseph prices to pay the feed bill, to say nothing of freight and terminal charges. I have been buying and shipping cattle for forty years and I have got to be away out beyond the borders of St. Joe territory when I ship to any other market. I have bought fat cattle on this market, shipped them to Chicago and made money, have done the same thing at other river markets, but it has been at times when I knew the river markets were out of line, but such things do not happen very often and are becoming less frequent.

Just mark my prediction, that in less than two years South St. Joseph will be paying Chicago prices for fat cattle and taking all that come. It is just as high right now as Chicago. Of course, you don't see any \$6 tops here, but this market don't get that kind of cattle. These cattle that have been selling here at \$5,250 5.50 have been good cattle but they were not ripe and smooth like the cattle that get top figures in Chicago.

As a hog market, this point is paying right up to Chicago prices and the packers are reaching out for more of them all the time, top hogs get top prices here and it is only a matter of time until the same will be true of cattle. In fact, bring a bunch of strictly top cattle here right now and I'll bet my bank roll that they will bid so close to Chicago prices that it would make the owner sick to refuse bids here and ship them on to Chicago."

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Packers' Sheep Purchasers. car of cattle and hogs. Swift and Company 2,960 Hammond Packing Co..... 8:2 cars of cattle from Bigelow, Mo. Totals. ..... 3,792 T. H. Biggs contributed a car of cattle to the receipts from Bedford, Ia. **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** H. Dovell and H. G. Hanman each

CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY.

shipped in cattle from Craig, Mo. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 8.-Special to The Journal: The J. D. Berry was a Shambaugh, Ia. shipper, with two cars of hogs on sale. Mar. 5.—Special to The Southant The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market steady to 10e lower; top, 86.20. Hogs—Receipts, 32,000. Market gen-erally 5c lower, closed weak; top, \$5.20; bulk, \$4.95/a5.15. Estimated tomorrow Elmer Parker was on the swine mar-

ket today from White Cloud, Kan. T. H. Lane shipped in a car of stock from Table Rock and Burchard, Neb. W. E. Rose, of Bethany, Mo., had a Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady, shipment of hogs on the market today.

with a car of hogs loaded at Arkoe, Mo. to 91,887 cattle, weighing 61,418,899 F. West was a Kansan, with a car of pounds, and valued at \$1,112,165,97. This

NO BUCKWHEAT FOR HIM.

Star Boarder Tells Transit House Bunch a Lachrymo e Tale.

"How is it that I never see you treat Denver Record Stockman: A. W. Wil- your internal economy to any of these son, the well known stockman of Dem- hot buckwheats with nice maple syrup?" ing, New Mexico, writes that heavy rains asked the dining room girls'delight of the have fallen in southern New Mexico and tired looker at the table of 'regulars' the west Texas, and the prospects for good other evening.

grass never were better at this season of "Well, its a long, lachrymose tale," the year. He says that southern cattle said the man with the tired facial area are in excellent shape and that stockers as he struck a melo-dramatic attitude of to be shipped north this spring will be the tear-stained, barn-storming brand. in better condition to move than in years. "You see, like a fellow by the name of Grass beef will be early this year and Copperfield of whom you may have read, some of the steers will be fit for the the first thing that happened me, I was born. The stork landed me in a log block early in May. cabin in the black swamps of northern

SPRING PIG CROP WILL BE LIGHT. Ohio. From the start I was immune. Writing from King City, Mo., Clemen Things that happened to most of the lits Butler says: "The spring crop of pigs tie, laughing, blue-eyed cherubs that in this section will be the lightest for came to the little old log cabins in the years. But few sows were carried over swamps didn't penetrate my hide and in and many of those bred too early and as the course of time I grew to hoy's estate a consequence lost them. Quite a num- down on the farm. Well, one summer a ber of hogs in this section are being fed long time ago, the weather got off wrong when the barrier went up and it run a for the May and June markets." malignant campaign from start to finish

#### MISTAKEN IN SEX.

RAIN IN NEW MEXICO.

funny mistake. For instance, an old wheat off the map, didn't leave straw got hold of it and wrote it up in the on, with its chilling blasts, gyrating enon at the stock yards. Better have blue-drillings that made it barely possiiome respect for the sexes."

#### LENT BEGINS TODAY.

T. Irwin, of Clarinda, Ia., marketed a not many years ago when this abstem- gravy for breakfast, cold buckwheat ious period was a very positive bear cakes lubricated with coon fat for lunch W. M. Rowlett shipped to market two factor in the market for all kinds of meat in the little old log school house two producing live stock. It is still regarded miles from home and then a warm bunch as having some effect but not to its of buckwheat cakes and coon-fat for supformer extent.

## VENEZUELAN CATTLE.

The following figures, showing the exports of cattle from Puerto Cabello, were and after a siege of fumugation of the inpublished recently in the "Boletin de Noticias." From January 1, 1898, to came out pretty slick, but I have never December 31, 1904, covering a period of wanted to look a buck wheat flap jack in seven years, there were exported 299,437 the face since."

cattle weighing 214,227,906 pounds, and valued at \$5,105,750. Included in this. number were 15,605 cows. During the same period 483 horses and mares were C. Epperson increased the receipts exported. The exports in 1904 amounted

killed off half the rising generat "There ain't much humor about the country-savers and all the crops except ay press of St. Joseph," said a hog man, buckwheat and ague, cholera took evbut they once in a while fall into a ery hog in the country; weevil wiped mama hog, 'grass widow' as Ben Butler enough to fill the bed-ticks; frost nipped ased to call them when he was buying the corn, didn't get enough off a ten-acre for Swift and Company, came to South patch to make a low pots of squaw hom-St. Joseph yesterday and tipped the iny. But the buck wheat ague kept right beam at 850 pounds. The city papers on doing business. Winter finally came masculine gender as a porcine phenom- around through the chinks in the old ble for yours truly to make his appear-

ance outside the cabin door. There was no variety in the bill of fare that winter. Lent begins today. There was a time It was buckwheat cakes with coon-fat per. That was the menu week days and

Sundays for a whole winter. In the spring my mother stood the druggist off for sulphur, borrowed a little molasses ternal machinery I got over the itch and

# EXPECT BATTLE IN CORN.

Wall Street on One Side and the Armour Interests on the Other.

Chicago, March 8 .- The corn pit bids fair to become the scene of a contest of colossal proportions, with the Wall

Jno. Tighe and J. P. Lynds & Co. were per head for the season. 640 acres under fects of the concentrated holding, esti-Jno. Tighe and J. P. Lynds & Co. were one car consignors on the hog market from Dawson, Neb. The season of the scason of advances under fence, plenty of good water and grass for 200 head of cattle. Price \$1,000 for 19 year lease, W. S. Livingston, Makaska, and his followers have made so much -Stockman reports: -Receipts, 3,700. Market active, her; top 85.65. Receipts, 11,200. Market steady -Receipts, 11,200. Market steady -Receipts, 11,200. Market steady heretofore been beaten. The Armour JACKS AND PERCHERONS FOR SALE. concern has evidently long appreciated tock The man, Yowell & Co. and E. C. Witherford Have two large jacks and two good Percheron stallions for sale cheap if sold at once. Martin Schimmer, Grand Here and for several weeks has had its mixing and for several weeks has had its mixing and drying establishment at work turning out contract grade corn. This grain has thus far been coming out of the private elevators in a small stream, which market, had a mixed car of cattle and Introduced in Lower House of Legis- may be exected to expand in volume as lature Sent to Engrossment. the May delivery day approaches. The This is an opportune time of year to Wall street bull clique is harking Tarkio, Mo. was well represented on work up a good roads sentiment and back to its bull arguments of last fall the market today, eleven cars of cattle whether it was so designed or not, the and is using the short crop figures origand one of hogs were shipped from that statesmen at Jefferson City struck a inally furnished by Jones & Inglis and point. P. H. Gray, Jno. Cleffield, B. chord whose vibrations are sure to enjo; on which it made a disastrous campaign McAllister, J. H. Mathew, J. F. Mitchell, a season of popularity when the following in December corn. The Wall street A. Cook, W. P. Carpenter, W. M. Gaffery, good roads bill was sent to engrossment bulls are claiming short supplies in all of the western states except Iowa and Section 1-There being due the state Nebraska and expect the government of Missouri from the government of the figures on farm reserves, due next Fri-United States a large sum of money on day, to bear out their theories. The account of interest on money borrowed quantity of contract grade corn that from the state of Missouri and its could be delivered in Chicago by the officials during the Civil war, to aid and end of May would, in the estimation of assist in maintaining the union of the cash grain handlers, only be limited by states, and said sum now amounting the quantity of storage room available, to about \$475,000, it is hereby provided the car capacity to bring it here and the that when said money or any part there- weather conditions necessary in handof has been collected and paid into the ling. Last year's corn crop, unlike that state treasury of the state of Missouri, of the previous year, was practically all

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40, good classes of steers of and under 950 pounds sell in a \$4.00@4.25, with very ordinary ght to medium weights at \$3.50@ common odds and ends at \$3.00 Choice yearlings around \$4.25,' r to good styles at \$3,20@4.00. difers in strong demand at \$2.60	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday. Friday Saturday Mar. 1 Mar. 2
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	SHEEP.	The best bunch of cattle seen on the	l	
	Prices are Gradually Working To-	South St. Joseph market since the holi- day period was here today. There were		
	wards a Lower   evel.	18 head in the load, averaging 1,416	l	
	Arrivals of sheep and lambs continue	pounds and selling at \$5.65, top price reached since the turn to higher prices		
200	quite liberal at all leading markets and prices have been gradually working to-	begun. The cattle were fed and shipped		
	ward a lower level. The close yesterday	by Bucher Bros., of Duboise, Nebraska. They were a mixed lot as to breeding,	I	
	was on a very weak turn with prices on	though the Shorthorn blood predomi-	ł	
	lambs 15@25 cents lower than at high time of last week and trade today was a	nated. Bucher Bros. have the reputation		
	slow steady affair on a basis of these de-	be heard from before putting them on the market.		
	clines with top Colorados selling at \$7.40			
	or 50 cents under extreme high point of the winter. Bulk of lambs went at \$7.00			
	to \$7.30 The market for mature sheep	BEEVES AT \$5.65. Fred Bucher, a prominent farmer and		
	does not show as much of a decline as	feeder of Bern, Kan., was on the mar-		
	lambs, best ewes today sold at \$5.40 with large strings at \$5.25(a5.35.	ket today with 18 head of 1,416 pound		
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0	192 Col lambs 87 87 40	reflecting much credit upon Mr. Buch-		
53	251 Col lambs	er's method of finishing cattle for mar- ket.		
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8	251 Col lambs	BOB M'DANIEL'S CAFE.		

The steers were of Mr. Buch-

SOUTH OMAHA. H OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 8.-to The Journal: The Drovers from Dawson, Neb.

-Receipts, 11,200. Market steady igher; top \$5.05; bulk, \$4.85@4.90. -Receipts, 4,100. Market steady. -Receipts, 4,100. Market steady. S. C. Woodford and E. Cornwell, of Mo.

stockmen on the market today. F ST. LOUIS, National Stock Ill., Mar. 8.—Special to The al Live Stock Reporter reports: e—Receipts, 3,500; including 1,500 Market, steady, top \$4.55; natives top \$5 55

had stock on sale here today from Fair- Island. Neb.

fax, Mo. Thos. Lee, a regular shipper on this hogs on yesterday's market, shipped from Redding, Ia.

Howing Chicago board of trade quota-furnished by F. E. Flering, Commission r room No. 2, Corby building, 5:h and streets, St. Joseph, Mo. Opened Highest Lowest Close Yes'day Packley & C. and Foley & S. were the by the lower house: shippers. 96% 93% 93% 96%

# AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum-Thelma. Crystal-Polite Vaudeville Lyric-A Struggle for Gold.

I cure Dandruff with Brawn's Positive. Barber Shop, Exchange Building.

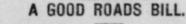
COWBOYS HAVING A TIME.

Seeing Washington Sights and Giving Wild West Exhibition.

A Washington correspondent says of 6.85 6.87 6.82 6.85 6.87-7.00 7.02 7.00 7.00- 7.02 of Seth Bullock, have been having the ties. est bunch of cattle seen on the St. Joseph market since the holi-time of their lives since they came to Section 2-The county courts of the aille, Mo., April 5, Hal T. Hooker, man riod was here today. There were d since the turn to higher prices The cattle were fed and shipped her Bros., of Duboise, Nebraska. ere a mixed lot as to breeding. the Shorthorn blood predomi-Bucher Bros. have the reputation ng their cattle good enough to rd from before putting them on day Senator Warren gave a luncheon in out of said fund. the senate restaurant in honor of the Wyoming cowpunchers, among those present being Senator Clark, Represent-Bucher, a prominent farmer and ative Mondell, Joe Lyttle, Sundance; H. of Bern, Kan., was on the marday with 18 head of 1,416 pound

S. Oliver and Joseph Young, Buffalo: n feeding and were very choice, Johnson, Ed Leppia and William Dul-

vor to sell their ponies and then descend Col. Dan Gibson auctioneer.



the same is hereby appropriated out of of a contract quality.

the state treasury for the use and benefit of the public roads of the state, which fit of the public roads of the state, which shall be apportioned among the different nell, Mo., March 23. the cowboy contingent that went down counties of the state by the state auditor to help inagurate a president: The cow- upon the same basis as is now provided Mo., April 6-7. boys from Nebraska, South Dakota, Wy-oming and Montana, under the command lic school fund among the different coun-Mo., March 3.

Washington. The chuck wagon has several counties shall transfer said fund vger. d in the load, averaging 1,416 given way to the daintily appointed exclusively to the public road fund to be and selling at \$5.65, top price hotel and club tables, about which used, in addition to the other road funds, have gathered senators and representa- to construct, build, improve and maintives in their honor, and the White tain the public roads of greatest utility, House ranch has thrown wide open its and the county court shall contract with doors to these representatives of the a suitable person to construct, build, implains. Yesterday breakfasts and din prove and maintain the roads in the ners were given in their honor, Senator most practicable manner, and when the court shall settle with said contractor

> One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South the Strasburg goose, spends the last 6th street.

#### MULE SALE.

#### SALE DATES CLAIMED.

Herefords ;- N. Kirtley, Savannah,

Combination Aberdeen-Angus-Mary-

#### DELICATESSEN LUXURIES.

Delicatessen supplies will undoubtedly find a place in every city grocer's store in time, says Merchants' Review. and the highest priced imported delicacies may be among them. Plovers' eggs, Rouen ducks and poularde du Kittredge of South Dakota and Congress-road work is properly performed, the class of imported goods, but we expect to see them find a permanent place in the stores. A poularde du Mans, or

three or four months of her life in a box

which barely permits her to move. C. E. Huffield, Glen Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Meeteesee; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Halley, Laramie; A. M. Nichols, Joe Johnson, Ed Leppia and William Dul-ing, Newcatle. The cowboys will give an exhibition of riding, roping and tying tomorrow on the baseball grounds. They will endea-vor to sell their ponies and then descend pheasants in large quanities. The im-

504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, steaks, game, fish and systers. Now Tel. 886. St. Joseph, Mo.

## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, MARCH 8.

#### HIS STEAK WAS ALL READY correcting this defect, says the New WILL SELL OLD WARSHIPS. STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL PREDICTS A SHORTAGE. York Globe. The latter, a well-known A writer in the Breeders Gazette has Excursion to Leavenworth and return, via C. G. W. Ry. the following with regard to the fat cat- Sarcasm of the Wife Not Wasted on writer on medical subjects, of Philadel-Great Britain to Dispose of Obsolete phia, has recently published two volle status in the Hawkeye state: Iowa the Delinquent and Imbib-Vessels-Others to Be With-The St. Joseph Jeurnal Publishing Co., umes of "Biographic Clintes," in which Thursday, March 9 has been running short-fed cattle in ing Husband. drawn from Service. Publishers. he endeavors to prove that the ill such numbers since the inception of the W. E. WARRICK, - Editor and Manager present year that the trade feels justi-Sarcasm loses nothing by awalting health of Carlyle, Huxley, Browning, London.-There will be a great sale fied in looking for some diminution in the psychological moment for its ut-George Eliot, Wagner, Spencer and of obsolete warships at present in home Official Paper of the St. Joseph Live Stock the supply from that source. Iowafeed- terance, remarks the New York Tri- several other famous piople was due ports in the spring, and many non-Round lots were filled last fall under a misap- bune. Also it oftentimes is most simply and solely to eye-strain. The effective vessels will be withdrawn Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Pub-lished in Buchanan County, Mo. crop emanating from Washington fur- edged sword when it is contained in a means convicing, and have been re- new naval scheme outlined by Lord Trip Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as nished the inspiration for filling many a simple statement of fact. A husband ceived somewhat skeptically by the pro-Second Class Matter, Septen Der 8, 1897. feed-lot that would otherwise have given to periodical looks upon the fession. The common symptoms of eye-This out-of-date fleet-great in num-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: remained untenanted. Cheap corn failed cocktail when it contains a cherry, his strain are, according to Dr. Gould, ber if not in efficiency-comprises: Daily, per year Daily, six monthe Daily, three months. Daily, one month Tri-Weekly, per year Semi-Weekly, per year Weekly, per year headache, insomnia, biliousness, nerv- Battleships, 3; cruisers, 30; gun- $\frac{34.00}{9.00}$ to materialize, and, as the prices of beel glance at such times dwelling thereon $\frac{2.00}{1.00}$ and feed were out of line, the cattle were for two or three successive days withousness, dejection, "indescribable suf- boats, 17. ACCOUNT sacrificed. The fact is now patent that, out interruption arose one morning refering," eessation of all symptoms if the In addition to these, the battleships yes are rested, and final spontaneous Benbow, Collingwood, Hodd, Howe while Iowa had a large crop of corn in cently with a head out of all propor-**Boxing Contest**, 15 Rounds 1.00 1904, consumption of it began in the tion to his hat measure and a throat cure at about the age of 60, when the and Nile and the cruisers Arrogant, roasting-ear stage, and while grain has that felt like a limektin. No explana- paralysis of accommodation occurs. He Blake, Blanche, Cambrian, Rainbow INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS: been used sparingly inroads on the crops tion was needed when he told his wife states that an abnormally large proporand Theseus are out of commission, the asking a change of address please state your have been steady and large. Sections he was going out for a moment to get tion of criminals have serious defects of and are unlikely to be employed exhether your paper is saily, tri-weekly, that formerly fed corn in unlimited rid of the olive green taste in his the eyes, and 98 per cent. of the epileptics. cept in case of a mobilization of the State whether you way for it or some live stock quantities that marketed cattle this mouth; he would be back right away. semi-weekly or week State whether you BUCK PLOTELL, of St. Joseph, he examinen suffered from astigmatism. ate whether you pay for it or some live stock qualifiers mare marketed cattle time marketed cattle time marketed cattle time and an entree winter that knew grain only as an entree to the regular diet of corn fodder and home with you for breakfast." He are nothing more than eye-strain, and another great scheme of reorganization whole of the reserve. Do not send checks on country banks. Rumit with posta order, of all payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. If you do not receive your commission firm at once you the matter may be regulated without deay. 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Such a measure 15 fact, it had been eating corn but 90 days, better, so much better that he was necessitated by the reorganization of **Two Good Preliminaries.** Advertising Rates Furnished on and, with such a finish, up to within the prevailed on further to improve the GRAPES FRESH ALL WINTER the fleets. The home dock yards will last three weeks buyers were frequently state of his physical and mental being deceived. The cattle looked well, but the beef "fell down" after going into the chill room. Iowa's winter crop of beet no longer be allowed to become con-Usual 20 per cent, commission allewed post-maters who are authorized to take subscripgested, and Gibraltar and Hongkong will become great repairing centers. Train leaves Third Street Depot, 5:15 P. M., Return-ing After the Contest. has been markefed on less corn than any equal number of cattle ever market. lice bands pressing into his head and his tongue cleaving to the roof of his HAVE MANY WEATHER SIGNS TIME FOR GOOD ROADS. A clever French process by which Live Stock Wolld: The time of the ed by that state in the same period be- mouth. His wife heard him stirring vine growers in France are able to Dwellers in the Country Do Not Need ear is here when every farmer wishes fore. Even during the recent cold spell and went to the door. "Your steak is market fresh outdoor grapes all he had a good road system. In some marts of the country when the spring eribs, and the condition of cattle mar-Any Costly Barometers-Scorn through the winter is thus described. an Ignoramus. Bunches of the finest grapes when ripe haw comes it is not only impossible b haul farm products to market but isible supply of cattle in the Hawkeye Average Housekeeper of Paris Doer in autumn are cut in such a way that Country people have a great cono each bunch a piece of the vine five tempt for those who cannot tell what Average Housekeeper of Paris Does thipping stations. At this season of by the marketward movement of Janu-Each Own Buying, Declares or six inches long remains attached the weather is going to be till they From this place the stems of the pave looked at their expensive bathe year everybody wants hard roads ary and February, but so great is its such hang, an arrangement vitally rometers or seen the weather indica-French Writer. wesary to the success of the operathe ardor cools and it is difficult to get run is not improbable at least until the bovine wealth that a continuance of the tions in the morning paper. Almost every woman in France does don. A large number of wide-mouth bave so many simple ways of finding They ber own macketing and ladies take bottles, filled with water, is ranged out what they wish to know about the up much interest. The amount of enrise of grass. their maid or rook along to carry in a cellar and in the open end of each weather and are ro accustomed to orgy saved in a lew years with a good home their purchases, writes Jeanne is inserted the pieces of vine stem. the doing this that they make the observabad system would pay for the cost of THE FUTURE CATTLE SUPPLY. Constentin, in Good Housekeeping. I bunches of grapes hanging outside. tions almost mechanically. Ask one nonstruction but as long as every farmer A magazine writer, pondering on Salt Lake City wants the improvement to pass his this problem, recently ventured the am\_speaking of the average household; The grapes do not touch the water, of them how to do this and he soor and not the other fellows it will prediction, obviously absurd, that pro- rich or very chic people leave the man- but are thus supplied with moisture give you a long first of simple weather be impossible to work in harmony or duction of cattle in the west would keing to the cook, who deals in stores through the vine stem, which is im- ganges. For instance, if you are a Ogden mersed in water. By this process smoker book at your eigar tip. If it steadily diminish until the gr.a. sb t. which have regular deliveries; while accomplish any good results. toirs of the packers would be compelled in very wealthy households, that all choice varieties of table grapts are barns with a clear, red glow the day SAY THEY'RE LOSING MONEY. to bank fires for lack of raw material, important personage, the claf, would hept in perfect condition for the whole will be fine, but if it has a charged Live Stock World: Cattle and dressed says the Breeder's Gazette. This seer, not hear of anyone interfering with winter. The temperature of the cellar end that refuses to burn brightly take beef exporters still claim to be losing as short-sighted as his class, detected his prerogative of selecting and ordera uniform and moderately low and your umbrella. If a slipper creats it Butte money. Exporters claim that the week the grave possibility of an ultimate meat ing everything, and this able creator care is taken daily to supply the bot- is sure to be fine; if it is silent it will before last live cattle lost \$10% 12 per famine. He reckoned, however, with- of sauces, of things savory, steamine ties with the water lost by evaporation. be damp. In damp weather newspahead and deady \$10 all per head on the out taking into consideration several or jellied, may even have his own Fruit thus carefully tended is somepers are easily torn, gloves contract Helena British market, but some improvement major factors in the trade, factors that coupe to take him to the Halles, the what costly, but there are many pa- and are difficult to put on, matches has since been noted. Said one exportinsure a future supply. While a ser- buge market that cach day provides trons who willingly pay two dollars a will not light easily, silk hats become er: "It is natural to ask why we con-line to do business at a loss. Well, we the extensive feed lot, a point in the suburbs. Servants leve to go to mar-in midwinter. simply have to. A man with a growing history of the trade all but reached now, ket, for it is a custom with almost \$22.50 Spokane tell to the initiated that there is rain prop of corn does not cease cultivating the multitude of small growers had no every storekeeper to give them one THEY DO AND THEY DO NOT. to come. It because the market looks bad. We alternative but to continue the production on every franc spent, so you with the market looks bad. have steamer space contracted and have tion of beef. The vast quantity of find it next to an impossibility to make Chemists Examining Mrs. Stanford's Kansas Man Missing. palaried forces at work. Consequently roughage grown annually in the central your cook deal where she does not re-Low Rates to Other Points Daily Until May 15. Organs Eave Not Found Strych-Darlington, Wis., March 7, Edgar eive her son de franc, and in engas No change of care. - - Details on request. nine. But "Evidences."

ness must be continuous or discontin- value in that form and must be first ing a servant many will ask you ped. Competition in British markets converted into some condensed product "Does madame" do her own market has been keen and, despite the low such as beef or mutton. The stalk fields "Bg?" price of cattle on this side, results have of Iowa and Nebraska furnish nutrition

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been nuything but satisfactory to those for a swarm of cattle beside which the ORIGIN OF THE MUSTACHE.

USEFUL LITTLE ANIMAL.

in the trade.

proverbial drones, feeding on a thou-sand hills, would be as a Monday run Chicago Antiquary Uncarths Manuscript Telling the History at Chicago to a Tipperary cattle fair. of the Fad.

ered to be well founded, to the Martin is said to be wealthy. et that the chemists have failed to

Leeton, Mo.

F. Martin, of Altoona, Kas., who left bome Feb. 22 to visit a sick relative Honolulu, March 7 .- There is a re- in this city, has not reached his destiort in eleculation here, which is con- nation and foul play is feared. Mr.

Rebbed Oklahoma Post Office.

story has been going the rounds of the participation of a shetland pony in a party given by his young mistress in in eastern city. Novel features are. a new pace in this direction. Flowthus covered with garlands and shod in Bannel the little chap was led by a small distributed to the assembled guests. It is related that the pony had more carunder the mistletoe. The adaptability be in evidence. pf this diminutive horse is remarkable. He is useful in the coal mines, he gives delight to child life, he is capable of The outlook for a very heavy moveto childhood.

AN IMPROVED FOOD EXIT.

Just how, or how long, Great Britain does not mean that there will be no decan stand the financial strain which pays mand, but that the demand will be con-\$1,200,000,000 more for imports than she fined to the small buyers. The big buygets for exports yearly is an economic ers have had enough and with range problem for the English people to solve, conditions as they are and the continsays the National Provisioner. The ued poor market for fat cattle, the big question which more vitally interests the buyers are quietly announcing that they American business world is how to get are out it this season. The small buyers meat trade is the large home consumpthe prices now being discussed in the tion and better home market.

studied in detail, discloses outlets for tirely out of the question and there seems pertain products which have light de- to be more demand for yearlings around mand and are difficult to sell at home. \$10 to \$12 than any other class of stock Rib roasts, for instance, are as much a cattle. There will be considerable talk ad in the United Kingdom as are porter- at Fort Worth the last of the month at bouse steaks in America. Ribs are of a the spring meeting, but it is predicted secondary importance here. Legs of that there will be very little trading unlamb also have special call in England. til the Denver meeting in May, when it It would seem, therefore, that where these particular cuts are greatly dis-will be done for this season. hot mile, and it was not long about the parlor floor as good as new." Mr. Williams said that The Britisher leans to ribs of beef and

legs of lamis for his dinner joint. These Belle Fourche, S. D., March 8 .- Farket. The shipping of meats in quarters first of the week. The wagon roads in and crushed the egg, after which the and carcasses and of lambs in the car- the country are in many iplaces dusty

Ing 1898 British exports were approxi-mately valued at \$1,300,000,000, and the imports at \$2,250,000,000. The Kingdom's exports and imports during inst year amousted to about \$1,439,000 and \$2,620,-000,000 respectively. That market is worth a closer study. There is room in the British consumptive trade for a live bacon hog. Denmark sends such in. So does Ireland. Why not America?

With no value to his roughage, the farmer will continue the feeding of steers. Owners Spanish manuscript the other day the of big ied lots may succumb to the story of the mustache's origin: "We ow greatly sought for in social functions ind the, young girl who made har sher the mustache to the Spanlards," he said and the young girl who made her shet-land the conveyance for the favors for afterward, to a Baltimore Herald man. sistribution at her dance certainly set stick to the game. But the fat sleek The Spanlards adopted it to distinguish cattle, once marketed by the feeder with ill-concealed pride after being nursed Prs were the favors and the pony was decked out in a harness of ribbons to which the flowers were attached and in the feed lot, have no place in the present plans of the up-to-date feeder. The present scarcity, and consequent miss to the room where the favors were premium, may be an under-current to make a few, but until a new generation makes the cattle that supply western pessess and kisses than if he had stood beeves as was delivered in 1903 will not

#### SOUTHERN CATTLE DEMAND.

real service under saddle and in har- ment of Southern cattle to Northern that you are stroking a part of the true ness, is ornamental on the lawn, and ranges during the coming season is not cross, and when you see a man with both now he attains social distinction and very bright, says an exchange. Accord- mustache and chin tuft, point out to him becomes the "lion" of the occasion. A ing to the Northern buyers it will not be that he should live up to the declaration shetland is a never-failing spring of joy so much a matter of price this season, of faith that his face makes."

but principally because they cannot afford to risk any more in the cattle busi- SNAKE HEARS IN TONCUE: ness under present conditions. This

Allen S. Williams, who has spent his hold of more of this trade. The greatest will be about as numerous as usual, but snakes have no ears, but I have discov barrier to an enlargement of our export they will be particular as to price, and ered that they can hear through their Fanhandle country causes them to smile. The British market, when properly They insist that \$22 to \$24 for twos is en-

## SEEDING THIS WEEK.

cass alone is the custom. Shipping cuts might prove to be more profitable. Poultry is another item. The foreign market will take and pay for prime birds properly prepared for that market. Dur-ing 1838 British exports were approxi-

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 George M. Gouid's theory that very St. Joseph Union station every evening, 7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the

emselves from the Moors. After the Moorish invasion, you see, Moors and Spaniards were so inextricably mixed up hat it was impossible to tell them apart But the Spaniards were Christians, and herefore they decided to wear a crow oon their faces -- a musiache and a chir ift, or goatee. This hair cross becam the fashion all over Spain, and graduall, it spread to other lands. Before that time men had either gone clean-shave or fully bearded. Now they adopted first the mustache and chin tuft, and final the mustache alone. When you strok the thatch on your upper lip, remember

A Chicago antiquary found in an old

So Declares Student of Reptiles and He Says They Have No Ears.

summer in the mountains of New York idying snakes, according to the Detroi News-Tribune, says: "It is true that tongues. A snake can live for two years without feeding. 'I have known case: where snakes have come to life after they had been frozen as stiff as a walking stick. Last January two of my blacksnakes were frozen so hard that I could have broken them in pieces. My wife put them on hot water bags, and in an hour they began to show signs of life. When about four inches of their bodies were thawed out she began feeding them

recently one of his snakes was suffering from indigestion. He found that he had are merely examples of the special study mers in this vicinity are plowing for ear- swallowed a large hen's egg, and in orneeded for cultivating the foreign mar- ly grain. Seeding will commence the der to cure him he hit him on the back reptile recovered.

This Organ.

The proposition of a western physi- thing is an in level cian to cure drunkenness by spectacles seems to be simply a variation of Dr. G. A. FEWEL. many of the physical ills of life are due to eyestrain and may be overcome by ?





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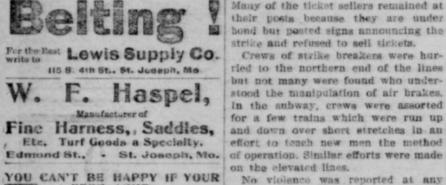
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Missouri, Arkansas,



bond but posted signs announcing the going an almost unbearable hombardment from 11-inch guns, Kuroostkin is, It is believed, preparing to retreat to Tieling, 40 miles north of Mukden. The Crews of strike breakers were hurstores at Salun and Fushun already have been removed.

#### **OFFERS TO MEDIATE** stood the manipulation of air brakes. In the subway, crews were assorted for a few trains which were run up effort to teach new men the method Mayor of New York City Regards Strike as Serious.

ONE MILLION CITIZENS ARE AFOOT

Collided and 20 Passengers Were Badly Hurt-Affiliated Workmen May Be Called Out.

New York, March 8 .- Mayor Mcclared that it was "dangerous to ride Clellan has made an offer to the strik-

on the trains." They asserted that ers' organization and to the managesafety devices and emergency brake ment of the Interborough company to give his services in the settlement of house killed the bill to allow sons of Surface lines reaped a harvest. Hunhe strike. dreds of thousands of persons accus-

sons were injured and none killed, the state militia. New York has passed through the When the house bill to place the first day of the general strike on its state institutions, except educational, rapid transit system. Beyond this ac- under one board of control came up total of the day was annoyance and to exempt the state penitentiary from vexation to a million or more people the operations of the law. usually dependent upon the Interbor- homos for federal and confederate ough's lines for transportation to and soldiers were exempted because the from business. So far there has been properties on which the institutions little disorder. Sporadic encounters be- were built provide for the permanent tween individuals, some bad language control to be in the hands of ex-sol

express trains were run. The trains were operated by men who appeared to and the action of a few hoodiums in diers also because the senate did no have been well trained. The elevated trains tells this phase of the strike. and charitable institutions. ervice was practically tied up. The strike was the outgrowth of The train had just drawn into the The senate bill establishing a naval reserve in Missouri passed the house The train had just drawn into the gan with the opening of the new sub- of the passengers were about to alight and now needs only the governor's sigwhen there came a crash as a train

conflict, the issue of which has not portunity to make a few dollars and yet been reached. Although the most enjoy the excitement. of the news from the scenes of the Down town New York quit business early and put its mind and effort to the single purpose of getting home. The morning's spectacle of lower Broadway and its tributary streets crowded with private equipages,

battle.

penetrate thither.

London, March 8 .- For ten days the

Innancaes and Russian armies in Man-

churia have been engaged in a mighty

cabs and automobiles was repeated, but the procession flowed north. It began by 4 o'clock and from then until dusk the narrow thoroughfare Two Tratas Ranning Close Together | was a vast moving mass of vehicles.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Sons of Veternas Will Not Be Allowed to Carry Arms-Board of Coutrol Bill Amended.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 8 .- The mion and confederate veterans to With one collision in which 29 per- carry arms and parade as members of

sident and some minor casualties due for consideration in the senate an to the abronrmal conditions, the sum amendment by McIndoe was adopted throwing missiles at passing elevated want to class them with the penal killed or wounded.

lature to become a law. The bill al lows a naval reserve to be formed in test was made by the motormen of seconds after the first train dashed St. Louis or any other town where the elevated lines when it was an- into the first train standing at Tewen- there is a large waterway. The govnounced that the men who were to op- ty-third street. The steel car on the ernment has set aside \$600,000 to be first train was forced into the rear apportioned to the several states of the car just adead. All of the where a naval militia is established. Both houses passed a bill establish ng a court of appeals at Springfield. Yesterday for the first time in a sengers. Those who were standing in generation the Missouri legislature passed a maximum freight rate bill and the first two cars of the second in doing it the senate passed a "bill train were thrown to the floor. The as is a freight bill." It is a sure passengers standing on the platforms enough freight rate reduction bill, so nuch so that the railroad lawyers think they can beat it in the supreme court on the ground that it is unreasonable and its enforcement would mean a confiscation of their property.



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vay last fall. Even before the operation of the big tube was begun a pro- which had left the bridge only 30 erate the mechanism of the subway. trains would be paid only \$3 for a day of ten hours.

point up to, eight o'clock. A few

boys entered the Times Square station

of the subway and huried bottles at

a passing train. Many windows were

broken but no policeman was in sight.

Pickets from the strikers' ranks were

nosted everywhere outside stations

and warned versons who attempted to

enter that the strike was on and de-

tomed to be whirled downtown on ex-

press trains, and who knew nothing of

the strike until they reached the streets

was jammed to its utmost capacity

and in many streets, passengers could

After eight o'clock conditions on the

be seen riding on the roofs.

Business in the financial district was materially affected by the strike. At of the injured and panic stricken pasthe stock exchange scarcely more than half the regular number of members were in attendance at the opening and practically the same conditions obtained at the other exchanges. H. B. May, vice president of the Amalgamated association of electric and sireet railway companies, in a formal statement said that action would be taken at once to call out the men of the Engineers and Firemens Electric and Eccentric union, who are employed in the power houses of the subway. "When this union is called out, says the statement, "it will mean a complete tie-up of the subway system.' President Machon, of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employes of America who came here Monday from the west. said that the strike of elevated and

subway employes in this city had not tion for financial supprt.

TAKING DEPOSITIONS.

Witnesses in Suit Against Sauta Fe Questloned by Frank S. Monett for the State.

ights of the first train went out and ] coment later were heard the cries

> the two rear cars of the rear train of he last two cars of the first train were caught as in a vise. Policemen and firemen were summoned to chop the cars apart and rescue the imprisoned. It was 15 min-

ites before the first of the victims were released. Meantime, some of the coler of the passengers in the train ad lighted matches in the cars and were assisting the women to the doors at the unbroken ends of the two cars and in a few minutes mon and women

were being passed through the broken windows to the platform. Some of them were carried across the tracks to the downtown station. Many persons bleeding from slight cuts and other trifling injuries left the train seen sanctioned by the national or- in this way without giving their ganization and that the local body names to the police. The firemen could not look to the national associa; worked for over an hour before they were able to cut the last of the injured passengers out of the car.

Strike-Breaker Farley and his crew of 700 or 800 men were thrown into the tunnel; officials of the company gave this system their personal at-

Topeka, Kan., March 8 .- The tak, tention and an enormous number of ing of depositions in the suit brought policemen were detailed to the trains a few days ago in Chautauqua county and stations. The attempt to run exagainst the Santa Fe under the anti- press trains was abandoned early in trust law has begun in the attorney the day. Every available man was general's office. E. R. Simon, who is a put on the locals and a fairly good justice of the peace, is presiding. Frank schedule maintained during the even-S. Monett is doing the principal work ing rush hours until the accident at

for the prosecution and the defense Twenty-third streets took place. is represented by Robert Dun-lap, general solicitor and O. J. Wood, ed with guests unable to reach their general attorney of the Santa Fe. The homes in the upper sections of the first witness put on the stand was city. No meeting of the Amalga-Cyrus Anderson, secretary of the state mated association will be held until board of railroad commissioners. He 24 hours has elapsed. If, at the end was put on the stand to introduce por of that time, Superintendent Hedley tions of the annual report filed by the Santa Fe with the state board mands of the men, the engineers and the Santa Fe with the state board. fremen's electric and eccentric union

Wealthy New Yorker Dead. would be called out. The members of 1 Missoula, Mont., March S .- Timothy this organization are employed in the Sullivan, a wealthy hard wood lumber- various power houses. The strikers man of Buffalo, N. Y., and the senior claim that many of the important he then has any plan to communicate member of the firm of T. Sullivan & men have gone over to them and quit to the committee he will do so. Sons, died on the North Coast limited work, but this the Interborough offion the Northern Pacific railroad. cials stoutly denied and announced

that their employing agencies had Dissolved the Commission. St. Petersburg, March 8 .- The Shid- been closed, all the men needed havovski commission appointed to ascer- ing been obtained. While by far the tain the cause of discontent among the working people of St. Petersburg, has been dissolved by order of the emper-from other cities, a number of Co-umhia college students seized the op-

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT.

Missouri Republican Legislators Will Carry Senatorial Contest to the Floor of Jolut Session.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 8 .- The defection of seven members of the legslature, who have been supporting Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the repubican caucus nomineee for United States senator, had a depressing effect upon the Niedringhaus men and there was no caucus last night, as had been planned. Several floor leaders of the republicans stated that in all probability the effort to break the senatorial deadlock would be carried to the floor of the joint sessions and that all plans to agree upon a compromise candidate would be abandoned. The acquisition of two votes to-day has caused the Kerens men to become more confident and they declare that they will welcome a freefor-all method of settling the senatorial question.

The democrats held a caucus last night but the senatorship was not considered, it being generally understood that the democrats will continue to present a solid minority vote Grand Jury Hears Comevford's Story. for Former Unied States Senator Cockrell.

A committee representing both branches of the legislature called upon Mr. Kerens for the purpose of engaging his co-operation in deciding upon a compromise candidate for United States senator. Col. Kerens refused to concede that he has no chance of election, but said that he would consult with his supporters and that if

#### From Duties on Exhibits,

St. Lotis, March 8-Announcement is made by Judge Charles F. Callenkamp surveyor of customs at St. Louis,

ierman National Bank of Cincinnati Loses \$355,000 of Reserve Fund Probably by Theft. Cincinnati, O., March 8 .- The German National bank in this city i

fund, according to a story published here Tuesday. While this fund still contains much more money than the national banking laws prescribe in shall possess as a national bank that amount has apparently been stolen from its special vaults, \$50,000 in bills. \$5,000 in gold. Officials say that the robbery is one of the boldest and most puzzling ever known in this section. On December 13 the reserve fund was counted and found to be intact. Fou weeks ago the shortage was discovered and the most thorough investigation has been carried on ever since, without results. The German National bank is one of the strongest banks in this section of the country with a capital of \$500,000, a surplus of \$500,000, undivided profits of \$157,196 and total resources of nearly \$7,000,000. President Bohrer, said the loss was comparatively small and that it might be found later to be a matter of bookkeeping.

CHARGES HIM WITH MURDER.

ter-No Reconciliation.

Omaha, Neb., March 8 .- During the course of his deposition in his petition declared that he could not accept any reconciliation with Mrs. Cody, and declared that he would have absolutely nothing to do with her in the future. This declaration was made as the result, as Col. Cody stated, of Mrs. Cody having charged him with being the announcing publicly that she would denounce him over her grave.

Springfield, Ill., March 8 .- The grand jury of Sangamon county yesterday commenced an investigation of the charges of bribery and corruption made against members of the legis-

Kansas City Charter Beaten. Kansas City, Mo., March 8 .- At a special election yesterday to vote on accepting the new charter prepared by free holders, the necessary majority to secure its adoption was not secured.

Still "Indicting" at St. Louis, St. Louis, March 8 .- Fifty indict ments were returned by the Feburary grand jury in a partial report yesterday, many of them being for alleged violation of the election laws.

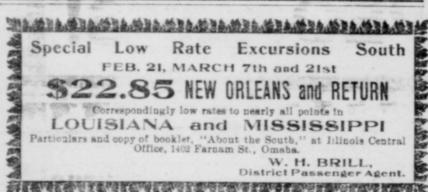


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Senators Jealous of TheIr Prerogative in Treaty-Making. FLAWS IN THE DOMINICAN DOCUMENT

Republicans and Democrats Are Standing Together in Definit Attitude Toward Roosevelt's Debt-Collecting Policy.

Washington, March 8 .- Without determining any question of policy in regard to the Santo Domingo treaty, the senate decided that the treaty should be reported as soon as possible from the committee on foreign relations and the entire question fought out in executive session. The right of the United States to enter into an agreement with another ountry for the collection of a claim held by a United States citizen or

company was conceded by Senator Bacon, but he contended that the xecutive exceeded his authority in Declare Now That Traces of Strychntering into an agreement to take harge of the customs affairs of such covernment without first submitting

he question to the senate and receiving its approval. Senator Spooner agreed with Senator Bacon's views as to the authority of the president to make such an agreement with Santo Domingo. Several other senators objected to the form of the resolution, laiming that it went to far. Senator remodeling it and offering it again.

the Bacon resolution, there was an incidental exchange of views among the inited States in the affairs of the agreement, but there was a wide divergence of opinion as to the method. surpose of correcting the phraseology ut not directed at the policy involved

trike out the words in the protocol number of senators to be superfluous. Other verbal amendments were of-

pose of the treaty. KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

ensational Statement by Representative Leland Regarding Grimes' Alleged Shortage.

Topeka, Kan., March 8 .- After

salary of \$900 except the stenographers

of the adjutant general, who receive

ARE SLOW TO YIELD state-house clean twelve janitors at \$720 a year are allowed. Formerly the allowance was eighteen janitors. Both houses passed the congres-sional redistricting bill, which gives Kansas eight districts. Cowley county was left in the Third district.

new walks and drives. To keep the

legal claim against the state. The Pittsburg : manual training

> houses voted appropriations for its maintenance and \$10,000 for land for

> All active work in the legislature was completed last night. The legislature met to-day for the purpose of hearing any messages the governor may have and on Friday noon will adjourn sine die. This has been the most notable legislature in the history of the state on account of the large amount of anti-trust legislation.

CHEMISTS ARE BRACING UP.

#### nine Were Found in Mrs. Stanford's Stomach.

Honolulu, March 8-High Sheriff Henry told the correspondent of the Associated press that the chemists in a test of the contents of Mrs. Stanford's stomach had found a color which indicated strychnine poisoning and that they would so testify at the inquest. He added that the chemists Bacon met this criticism by with- had found strychnine in the bicarbondrawing the resolution with a view to ate of soda of which Mrs. Stanford partook on the night of her death and that While most of the debate related to they would so declare to the coroner's

R. A. Duncan, food commissioner enators concerning the treaty and and chemical analysist to the board of he effect of the intervention of the health, testified that three analyses of the bottle of bicarbonate of soda found Dominican government, including the in Mrs. Stanford's room, had been ight of the United States to collect | made. He said: "I made the first anebts due to American citizens. On alysis alone and in ten grams of the he latter point there was substantial bicarbonate of soda I obtained seven hundredths (0.07) of a grain of strychnine. The second analysis I made in The senate committee on foreign | conjunction with Dr. Edmund Shorey, relations formally took up the Santo a chemist of the United States Agri-Domingo protocol yesterday, it having cultural station. In ten grams of the een referred to the committee in ex- bicarbonate of soda we obtained thirecutive session of the senate yester- teen hundredths (0.13) of a grain of day. The treaty was read carefully strychnine. In the third analysis of and amendments were offered for the the same amount of bicarbonate of soda we secured fourteen hundredths (0.14) of a grain of strychnine. By in the document. It was proposed to calculation we estimated that in the bottle were 43 grams of bicarbonate

thich seemed to define the Monroe of soda and that the bottle contained doctrine, this being regarded by a half of a grain of strychnine. Weaver Is Private Secretary. Washington, March 8 .- The first apfered but they did not affect the pur-

pointment made by Postmaster-General Cortelyou was that of H. O. Weaver. of Ohio, to be his private secretary. Mr. Weaver sustained this relation to Mr. Cortelyou during the last two

years of his white house work, went with him to the department of com-

The legislature, so far as was in its power, absolved ex-Gov. W. J. Bailey from the repayment to the state of money paid by the state in liquidation of his grocery bills, which the supreme court recently held were not a

school won a big victory when both



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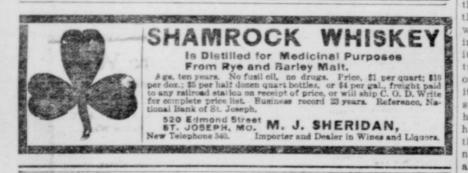
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\$100,000 Gymnasium Lawrence, Kas., March 8 .- Plans for merce and labor, then to New York, the University of Kansas gymnasium,

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WHERE THEY DRINK BLOOD La Villette, France, Is the Home of the Borgian Repast, a Consumption Cure.

Norman W. Dodge, a resident of Washngton, D. C., has just returned with his speeches in which they said inasmuch there as the Borgian repast, a supposedby a vote of 64 to 29. ly sure cure for consumption and anema. "I went to La Villette chiefly executive and judicial appropriation o see this Borgian repast." he said to bill. The bill carries an item of \$2,000.a the New York Globe. "I shall never forget it. To me it was a most revolting sight and in some ways pathetic. In the killing house I literally waded through blood. There were young girls and old for groceries, servants' hire or other men in the slaughter house, drinking domestic expenses of the governor. the warm blood. All were anemic and Senator Smith, of Edwards, called atin most cases consumptive. A slaughtertention to the recent decision of the man told me that this practice is a gensupreme court in the case of Gov. Specialties and Moving Pictures between eral one. Many of the wealthiest in Bailey against the treasurer of state Paris go down every morning to the in which "maintenance" is expressly slaughter house, he said, and the price defined not to mean domestic expenses. Senator Waggener insisted upon his glass. As a cure for debility, too, and amendment, but it was voted down. loss of appetite, especially, it is recommended by most of the leading physicians of France."

> Paper Trust Enters Denial. St. Paul, Minn., March 7-The Gener- rewards and arrests, \$1,500; contingent ; al Paper company and the other de- fund,\$4,000, and special attorney for fendants in the suit brought by At- the railroad board, \$2,500. The severtorney General Moody in the United al stenographers of the supreme court States court here against the so-call- judges and of the district judges, and ed paper trust have filed their answer the stenographers of the railroad comto the bill in which they enter a gen- mission and of the bank commissioner eral denial that they have conspired are given \$1,200 a year. All other to control the paper trade of the United stenographers are given the uniform States, and to establish prices.

\$600; state accountant, \$400; State \$100 for Every Dead Safeblower. East St. Louis, March 7 .- "I will Historical society, \$720; State Hortigive \$100 to any business man who cultural society, \$720,and labor comkills a safeblower in the act of blow- general an extra item of \$2,000 a year ing a safe in his place of business." is given for the enforcement of the This announcement was officially made new anti-trust laws. To the executive there with all kinds of wheat, barley, This announcement was officially made by Chief of Police George O. Purdy to the members of the police depart-ment. there with all kinds of wheat, barley, oats and rye. Two other experiemental stations will be established north and south.

discussion, the house adopted agement of the Republican national recent state appropriation of \$100,000, Mr. Landergrin's resolution requesting campaign. the last report made to Goy. Balley by

Equipment to Cost \$5,000,000 the state asaountant, Mr. Rowett, This Chicago, March 7 .- The management The plans are for a building 80 by 140 was a report of the latter part of the investigation of the state treasury and of the Rock Island has given orders for feet. About \$7,000 will be used in t never was made public. Gov, Bailey new equipment to be delivered this turned it over to his successor in the year to cost to exceed \$5,000,000. The of themost complete in the west office and Gov. Hoch refused to allow most significant part of the order is it to be printed. Mr. Leland made a that which calls for 4000 freight casr.

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speech for the resolution, in which, Folding Bed Smothered Babe. he said that Rowett's report had been Boone, Ia., March 7.-The six months handed to Goy. Bailey the day before the end of the term and he could old baby of H. A. Mondt was smothnot well give it out then. Mr. Leland ered to death in a folding bed last also made the statement that the re- night. The Mondts had gone for a port showed that the state school fund visit to relatives, leaving the baby had been looted during the term of F. playing on the bed. An aunt of the Grimes, as state treasurer, and child, who was busy about the room, that a shortage of \$30,000 had been failed to perceive the child and closed the folding bed. Then she was found found. This statement was not dedead in the bed. nied by other speakers. Mr. Morgan

and Mr. Mead did not want the resolution adopted and made short Corrigan and Others Blacklisted. Chicago, March 8 .- Rome Respass, Duke Vladimir, it is reported, has wife from a three months' visit to Eu- as Gov. Hoch is about to start Edward Corrigan, T. C. McDowell and again been marked for assassination rope. While in France he visited La an investigation of the school fund, Capt. Brown, all prominent race horse in spite of the promises contained in Villette, and in speaking of that visit the publication of the old report could owners, have been black-listed at a the imperial rescript issued March 3. Mr. Dodge described what is known do no good. The resolution was adopted meeting of the Western Jockey club On account of the receipt recently of stewards here. The senate passed the substitution

> Beef Steer Sold for \$148. Kansas City, Mo., March 8 .- The ordered to exercise special watchfulyear for maintaining the executive largest steer sold at the Kansas ness.

mansion, and Senator Waggener, of City stock yards brought \$148. The Atchison sought to have it amended fed more than two years at the agriso as to make the fund available cultural college at Manhattan, Kas. It weighed 2,960 pounds.

Saves 2,500,000 Acres. Washington, March 7 .- Two and a strike movement last week. half million acres of timber land will be saved to the government by the operation of a short act to which President Roosevelt affixed his signature during the last moments of the Fifty-eighth congress. The act pro-The bill gives the governor his statu- hibits the selection of timber lands in tory \$5,000 a year salary; his private exchange for lands which have been secretary, \$2,000; an assistant private Included within forest reserves. secretary,\$1,500; stenographer, \$1,200;

> Warden Jewett will Hold Over. Topekal Kan., March 7 .- The latest gossip from the governor's office in regard to the appointment is that it has been decided to make no change in the wardenship of the penitentiary untill after the new branch penitentiary and oil refinery is in operation. The governor has indicated that he will then appoint D. W. Naill, of Herington to succeed Mr. Jewett.

Will Experiment with Cereals. The agricultural department has rented 20 acres near Yula, Cal., and the University of California Will experiment able.



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