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# LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 2 Cars, 71 Cattle; 31 Cars, 2,374 Hogs; No Sheen.

CATTLE PRICES SUSTAINED.

Recently improved Conditions In Fat Steer Market Prevail at Finish of Week.

Basis-Hogs Steady to Strong-For the Week. None Here Today. \$3.50/a3.75

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The fo	lowing	table show	s the re	eceipts
		1906, and		ts for
the corr		ng time in		
	1905	1901	Dec.	Inc
Cattle		99,092	19,671	****
Hogs		349,521		62,319
Sheep	186,452	119,802		€6,650
Horses.	4,900	4,879		30
Receip	1000000	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Saturda				
Monday,	Mar.	1,550		10,710

STREET, STREET	and the same		
Receipts-	Chitle	Hogs	Sheep
Saturday, Mar. 4	145	3,412	W
Monday, Mar. 6	1,550	5,151	10,71
Tuesday, Mar. 7	2,487	11,978	5,18
Wednesday, Mar. 8		7,178	3.73
Tursday; Mar. 9	2,223	9,911	3,20
F.iday, Mar. 10.cov	11,131	6,885	1,58
Total for week	9,062	41,010	21,12
Previous week	7,821	38,516	23,71
Month ago	7,869	46,022	11,88
Year ago	9,118	25,525	21,60
Snipments-			
Saturday, Mar. 4.	157	296224	27
Monday, Mar. 6	281	1,543	1,23
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2,606 1,543 2,222 1,015 2,014 217

Year ago ...... 2,560 589 5,126 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
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aha 200 6,300 .... East St. Liouis ...

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

Missouri Pacific. St. Joseph and Grand Island...... Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.....

trend of the market for the immediate future will favor very strong values Prices have been working up for the last two weeks and are now fully 40@60c higher than at low time and 15@20c higher than the close last week. Top cattle here this week sold at \$5.65, several lots of fat and good though not lancy beeves have gone at \$5.40@5.50 and the bulk of fair to good medium to strong weight steers have sold at \$1.70@5.25 with ordinary to good light dressed beef steers

\$1.25.24.50 but these top prices are (n y paid for a better class of stock than was coming two or three weeks ago. The bulk of dressed beef cows and heifers are selling at \$3.50\alpha 1.00 with ordinary to good butchers going at \$3.00\alpha 3.40. The canner trade has been lightly supplied but demand has not been brisk and Irisunday ces have remained steacy at around \$1.00 Mar. 6... for old shells and from that up to \$2.00 Mar. 7. for good strong cutters. Exils have been in light supply and market strong. There Mar. 2. has been no change in the calftrade late-Mar. ly so far as prices are concerned, best Mar. 6. veals selling at \$6.00@6.25, other calvse, 83.50 ()2.75 with bulk of yeals at \$3.00 (a5.50)

cows. ....1200...3 60 1..... ...1033 3 43 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There has been a change from the feeder trade of a few days ago. White around \$4.25/24.40 for the good fleshy going at \$3.25/a3.75. Stock steers range Sheep and Lamb Prices Lower at \$3.00@4.00 with useful kinds going at

FEEDING COWS AND	STOCK HEIFERS.
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FEEDING BULLS	AND STAGS.
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Packers	Purchases	Yesterday.
	Co	ttle Hogs 8

Hammond Packing Co. Nelson Morris & Co. City Butchers	240 32	3,614 630 1,732	380
Totals	630	5,976	1,469
Stock Cattle Purchas			
J. V. Aikins Maxwell Spayde & Co Jas. Blagg			81

J. H. Aikins. Country Buyers..... Total..... Stocker Movement Yesterday. Cattle

A. Huffman, Conception..... D. H. Swope, Mound City..... J. LaSalle, Maitland..... -, Arkoe..... Sheep Kansas -

hogs in sight at the principal markets 2,500 for Saturday which was favorable to a 17,900 little strength, but sellers had consider-17,900 little strength, but sellers had consider-4,500 able difficulty in improving the tone of 4,900 the market over yesterday. Trading was more less draggy at prices ruling The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock vards:

Burlington and Missouffi. . . . . . . . 6 not of sufficient frequency to change the steady to strong, and while there were tenor of the general market. Best beavy hogs were only steady. Quality was about the same average as yesterday Pigs were not in evidence but there was the usual inquiry at prevailing prices for

day four years ago.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	
PIGS AND LIGHTS-1	99 LBS. AND UNDER	
No. Av. Shk. Price	No. Av. Shk. Prier.	į
88197120.4 90		
811974 871/2		
92,188 4 87%	1001424 75	
93164 4 85	22132 4 70	
74 197 4 821		
HEAVY AND MIXED	-200 lbs AND OVER	
90264 5 00	792184 95	
63286 80.5 00	812204 95	
62278 40.5 00	48240 4 95	
74234 80.4 97%	822194 95	
71248 4 9736	64242 . 80 4 95	
1672934 95	71234.,120.4 95	
63 254 4 95	75217 80.4 9214	
68 231 4 95	88 217 - 4 92%	

This week. Last week. Average Cost.

SHEEP.

Average Weight.

.... 631

Mar. 7. Mar. 8 Mar. 9

Mar. 10.

Mar. 10.....\$4.91 Mar. 11.....\$1.9234

Lib ral Marketing Coatinues, Lambs

Break 15 to 25c During Week. The week just cloing has not had a booming condition of the stocker and terests in the sheep and lamb trade. the country wants cattle it has refused and elsewhere. Colorado feed lots fur-Receipts were quite liberal both here to follow advancing prices and the result has been quite an accumulation of a tion of which were lambs. Buyers have good class of cattle that will have to be shown a preference for the medium weights to the heavy kinds that have broken 10:225 cents in the last two days been arriving lately. Lamb prices now with the lightest decline falling on ruling are generally 15@25c lower than CHE STOCK ON HIGH LEVEL. fleshy strong weight feeding steers that on opening days of the week and 40% the dressed beef men would compete for, stock steers of all kinds and the useful top of \$7.00 was recorded. Best are s grades of feeders lacking flesh enough made \$7.65 carly in the week. Bulk sold Eupply Not Heavy at Any Time to attract competition from beef men are off 15/225 cents. Prices still hold up ferings in the sheep line, wethers and Stocker and Feeder kinds of feeders but the kinds that were yearlings were scarce. Traders quote Prices Broke From Top-Heavy selling at \$1.00@4.25 are now off to about sheep about 10c lower and in better de-83.75 21.03 and common to fair kinds are received for wethers during the week. mand than lambs, \$6.90 was top price Good to choice grades of stock are quotable as follows: lambs \$7.30/a7.50; yearling wethers, \$6.40@6.60; heavy wethers, \$5.10@5.50 and ewes, \$5.25@5.50. Prospects are that next week will see a continuation of the liberal marketing of sheep and lambs from Colorado feed

## OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 11.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market, strong yesterday's close, later weak; top, 85.17%; bulk, 4.90@5.10. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 11. - Special Thos. Short contributed a car of st to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram to the receipts from Mohaska, Kan.

reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 900. Market quiet.
Kogs-Receipts, 1,800. Market strong;
top 85.05; buik \$4.90:a5.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 11.- inda, Ia., was special to The Journal: The Drovers with one car. Hogs Receipts, 6,300. Market steady; the market with a car of stock from pot and this particular innocent soulgot top \$5.00; bulk, \$1.82\alpha1.90. Sheep-None,

EAST ST. LOUIS. HOGS.

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Holderman & Modisett sentatives from Grand Island to the market today.

Catile—Receipts, 200; Market steady to a shade rower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500. Market about steady; top, \$5.20; bulk, \$5.00/a5.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. Mostly direct.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Cations	Openes	Highest	Lowe t	Close	Cibsd Yea'day
WHEAT-	-			1	1333
May	. 11314	1131/	11136	1115%	113%
July	. 93	931/8	911/4	91%	92%
CORN-					was.
May	4814	48%	48	48	48
July		48%	181/4	48%	18%
		men			PANE.
OATS-	100,000				terms
May		31%	3134	311/2	313%
July	. 31%	31%	31	31	3114
PORK-					1000
May	12.55	12 57	12 47	12.52	12.52
July		12.75	12.65-	12 67	12.65
		133.0			1
LARD-	4500				10.500
May	7.00	7.00	6.97	6.97	6 95
July	7.12	7.12	7.12	7.12	7.10
RIBS-					
May	6.80	6.82	6.80	6.80	6.77
July			6.95-		16.95

	BANK 21	AILMI	EN 1.	
New Y	ork, Mar	. 11F	ollowing	g is a
statemen	t of condi	tions o	f banks	at the
close of	business	for the	week	ended
today:				
Reserve,	increased		8	858,450

the America Revolution for marking the germination. 'Santa Fe trail." It is not enough for Sale Dates of the sum of the sum

# ST. JOSEPH MARKET A MODEL

Completion of Horse and Mule Barns Will Mark New Era of Growth.

"With the cattle market getting up to a basis that looks like letting the feedor live and have funeral expenses at the end of the game, and, it already being established that South St. Joseph has the best sheep and hog markets in the country, there is no reason why this neek of woods should flourish as it never flourished before," said a local stockman in the office of the Journal yesterday. "When w get our new horse and mule market completed, which will not be long, hence the way they are pushing things right now, we will have everything on the river beat to far as equipment for a big live stock market is concerned. None of them hav the facilities for handling all kinds of stock that are presented here. Clean! why there is not another yard, in the United States that is arranged for flushing the pens and making them as clean as a parlor every night, and these yards cannot, as in other places, be logated by the smell.

When we get these new barns completed over on Illinois avenue there will be things doing ever there besides the regular trade in horses and mules. We will have sales of blooded stock, and we will have good ones. Some of the biggest and best breeders in the country are located in St. Joseph territory and have already signified their intention of arranging for holding sales here.

Yes, sir, we are a big and good market here, but we are not done growing and with the man who talked to your readers the other day I, think the time is not far distant when South at Joseph will be paying Chicago prices for cattle. In fact, right now these fat cattle are selling at prices that are so close to Chicago that not a hoof of them would may out by sending them on."

# ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Powers & Sale were Gentry, Mo. ship

pers on the hog market. Jno. Garnett marketed a car of cattle

rom Ewing, Mo. today. J. Brown, of Tate, Neb., had a car of logs on sale here today.

of swine on today's market. D. Bonham supplied the receipts with put in the sheep man of the bunch-and a car of swine from Rea, Mo.

T. C. Tibbies was here today with stock billed from Sheridan, Ia. Geo. Sallen, of Watson, Mo., had a shipment of hogs on sale today.

W. H. Scane was again on the swine market with a car from Bedford, Ia.

shippers, shipped in hogs from Barnes.

the market today.

Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class barber work. New shop. Illinois ave.

TO MARK SANTA FE TRAIL.

The is all there is of it. The of the air. That is all there is of it. The of the air. That is all there is of it. The of the air. That is all there is of it. The of the air. That is all the way in from his place. He re-

## A FITFUL DREAM OF GOLD.

tock Yard r Has Visions of Scads. Mascot Wasn't W. rking Right.

"I wonder if dreams come true," re-L. Hopkins, of Arkoe, Mo., had a car raking in money by the hatful." "What than usual this spring. were you doing? Opening up a jack pot?" then the temperature of the corner suddenly toppled over and fell about fortyfive degrees.

It's wonderful what faith some folks have in this mascot of the South St. Joseph stock yards. There is a little bunch of congenial souls around here Thos. Short contributed a car of stock who get together every now and then, surround the green cloth and while away L. Pralle increased the hog receipts a few hours, dailying with the festive with a car shipped from Bremen, Neb. | full hand, seductive jack pot and other M. Solti & Sons, prominent Nebraska things that didn't originate in Sunday spring. things that didn't originate in Sunday J. M. Bahn, regular shipper from Clar- for him to "make a killing" and go home inda, Ia., was on the swine market today other half how busy Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market ur
R. L. McMullen was a stockman on something of that kind, made it a jack he was at the yards. They all passed, o-

Missory Facility
Atchieve, Topics and Santa P.

Total or, control or any or any

The Eansas Historical Society Has earlier corn is planted the lower the abandoned for years are again being Appropriation of \$1,000.

The Eansas Historical Society Has earlier corn is planted the lower the abandoned for years are again being taken up by strangers coming into the degree of heat, and the greater the moistaken up by strangers coming into the again. Topeka, March 11.— The legislature ture. When, however, the season is granted to the State Historical society getting late and the ground-drying out an appropriation of \$1,000, to be used by the Kansas society of the Daughters of enough to secure moisture for prompt eral parties jumped ranches on the Babacomari which are claimed by the Greene Cattle Company and others.

# SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PROVISIONS DON'T RESPOND.

Live Stock World: "Provisions do not seem to respond to this advance in | says; hogs," said one of the talent, "but it "I think that the cattle feeding busiand carry prices upward."

ARE BUSY SHEARING.

At the big sheep feeding points, shearng operations are now in full blast,

PACKERS WANT THE WOOL.

shorn and wooled lamb this year."

DAKOTA CATTLE ALL RIGHT.

Drovers Journal: Kruse Madsen, formrly assistant brand inspector has writ- classes of cattle-such, for example, as en Inspector Frank Brainerd that he has export cattle, the higher grade of dressed sately midden the ranges near Plerre beel cattle, including western steers, S. D., where the winter was as severe as etc., and cutter and canner cattle-run any section of the Dakotas, and finds paralleled, but at the same time there marked one of the struggling pucteroons the cattle have come through the bad are many exceptions. When the proporin a queruious sort of way to the balance of the bunch in the corner. "I had a weather well. The severe cold thinned the ordinary proportion the effect is dream last night that put me on easy street as long as I didn't wake up. street as long as I didn't wake up.

So for some days lately, with bright sunshine, will start the grass much earlier would call an undue premium above the

WILL TRY SPELTZ.

Oscar Westerberg was in from Stamford, trade are marketed there seems to be a Nebraska, with hogs this week. The shortage of heavy cattle. On the other two gentlemen called at the Journal of. hand, May and June very often see an fice and in a short talk the above remark excess supply of heavy cattle, and a relwas made. "This crop has only been ative reduction of prices as compared tried in a small, experimental way in our with the price of the lighter weight catvicinity," said Mr. Van Holling, "but the tle. These fluctuations in relative prices experience has demonstrated that big are always caused by an excess percenquite large acreage seeded to speltz this coming to market.

# nocent souls thought it was about time "PARSIFAL" AT KANSAS CITY.

to Attend the Festival.

A. McCumber & Sons and J. F. Handin the pot, "I've got four deuces." scenes, one of which is repeated, and all
great degree on account of local in-

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

## •••••••••• EDWARD SWIFT ON FEEDING. Compares Feeding With Other Lines

of Business. Edward F. Swift, in the statement to the department of commerce and labor.

is a condition that does not count for ness will compare with any other line very much at this season of the year. of business in regard to profit; that peo-Packers would be more willing to see ple who understand the business thorhogs go up if speculation in the proision pit was sufficiently active to put made a fair average return; but I contheir product. They own a large sider that where the cattle feeders have percentage of stocks and are anxious owned land and raised their own crops or speculation to come into the market in nearly all cases where ordinary business judgment was used the results have compared favorably with those of other lines of business. The cattle feed. ing business in its narrower sense is not so conservative a business as that of onsequently both shorn sheep and farming, for the reason that a great lambs will soon be plentiful in market many cattle feeders can employ their time and their feed yards during only about six months of the year, and it is my experience that in any business "Evidently the packers are in favor of which is not continuous you do not get the lambs in fleece this season," said a as good results as in a business that is sheep man. "Prices for wool are so running continually. I consider the elhigh that the wool that may be pulled ements of chance in the strictly cattle from the skin of good lambs when feeding business as rather great. The slaughtered is a big item in cheapening country is so large that it is hard to up the lamb carcass, and a bigger mar- know the number of cattle which are gogin will have to be figured between the ing on feed in different parts, and it is hard to fortify one's self against an advance in the price of grain after having

bought the cattle. "In general the prices of the different lighter weight cattle, owing to the fact that a smaller percentage than usual of the total receipts are heavy cattle. This "Speltz will be prominent among feed is very often the case at this time of the crops," said John Van Holling, who with year. After the cattle for Christmas yields can be obtained and there will be tage of any particular class of cattle

"The marketing of western range cat-tle in the fait generally ancets the price of the highest grade native cattle very little, but these western cattle come in Excursion Rates For Those Desiring direct competition with the medium and low grade natives, thereby making an Nothing so beautiful has ever been excess supply of one kind of cattle. 1 think that cattle feeders Doniphan, Neb.

W. A. S. Derr, the well-known Forest City, Mo. shipper, forwarded to market two cars of hogs.

He discarded, drew two cards, rubbed his rabbit's foot over the green cloth in front of him, two cars of hogs.

He discarded, drew two cards, rubbed his rabbit's foot over the green cloth in front of him, touched each one of his cards with the infallible stock yards mascot, picked up his cards and shoved in his stack. "Settle with me hove?" said the man of im, seen on the American stage as Henry W. Savage's production in English of Richard Wagner's sacred music-drama 'Paraising cattle, especially those having light and medium grades, endeavor to avoid marketing their cattle at that season of the year in order to escape that to the three nights, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 16th, 17th and 18th, with me hove? "said the man of im, straining cattle, especially those having light and medium grades, endeavor to avoid marketing their cattle at that season of the year in order to escape that to the three nights, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 16th, 17th and 18th, with an extra afternoon performance on the American stage as Henry W. Savage's production in English of Richard Wagner's sacred music-drama 'Paraising cattle, especially those having light and medium grades, endeavor to avoid marketing their cattle at that season of the year in order to escape that to the three nights, Thursday, March 16th, 17th and 18th, with me hove? said the with me hove a work of the first production in English of Richard Wagner's sacred music-drama 'Paraising cattle, especially those having light and medium grades, endeavor to avoid marketing their cattle feeders and persons are in the American stage as Henry W. Savage's production in English of Richard Wagner's sacred music-drama 'Paraising cattle, especially those having light and medium grades, endeavor to avoid marketing their cattle feeders and persons are significant to the first paraising cattle, especially those having light and medium grades, endeavor to sentatives from Grand Island, Neb. on the market today.

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walk-known farmer and seeder, C. E. Whitford, on the hog market today.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Crystal—Polite Vaudeville.
Lyric—A Struggle for Geld.
Lyreum—Everyman.

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

THE DEPTH TO PLANT CORN.

An Illinois correspondent writes us that if corn is planted four locks deep is will not be killed by cut worms, but great on account of local inscene painter and the shrewdest ingenuity of the stage mechanic and the stage mechanic and the worm and factors in the secone painter and the shrewdest ingenuity of the stage mechanic and the stage mechanic and the woll transformation seenes in the secone as in the first and last acts, and the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation seenes in the secone act. The panoramas depict the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the two transformation which the Temple of the from to the first and last acts, and the two transformation which the Temple of the from the progress of Parsilal and Gurnemanz from the clientifian. There are the great panoramas in the first and last acts, and the two transformation which the Temple of the from the progres

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### IMPORTS INCREASE. A bulletin just issued by the Depart-

ment of Commerce and Labor says of the

imports of manufacturer's materials into the United States: Manufacturer's material formed more than one-half of the total imports into the United States per cent for the seven months of the fiscal lage and arson in a few districts. It year which ends with January. The is believed, however, that the govern-January record of imports of manufact- ment is able to nip these uprisings in urer's materials, as classified by the Department of Commerce and Labor cities from bringing of anything more through its Bureau of Statistics, are diwided into two groups: first, the articles lution. In a crude condition for use in manufacturing, and, second, articles wholly or partially manufactured, for use in Fair Cashier in Chicago Lunch Room manufacturing, The first-mentioned group, "articles in a crude condition for use in manufacturing," shows an increase of 40 per cent in January, 1905, iver January, 1904, the total value of arfieles of this character imported in Janusry, 1905, being \$38,034,178, against \$27,087,901 in January of last year. For the seven months ending with January an increase of about 20 per cent is shown over the corresponding months of last year, the total for the seven months befng \$206,431,307, against \$173,130,110 of the

## GIST OF CORN GOSPEL.

plain statements, says the Des Moines

cording to the seed selected.

That the best results have come from lunchroom fairly slams the pasteboards taking seed corn from fields grown in into the proper holes, rarely, if ever, the neighborhood, good results rarely missing her mark. being obtained from seed grown more

than a hundred miles distant. That all damage to seed corn by frost GERMAN WAR ON PHTHISIS is past by January 15, and that afterthat Rules for the Guidance of the Vicdate it is safe to begin to test for plant-

That only well formed and uniform ears of corn should be selected from which to get seed

That each ear so selected should be vitality, at least six kernels being taken for germination, three from one side and thorities. Every consumptive and every three from the other, the kernels coming from the butt, the middle and the tip of the ear.

That if one kernel of the six so taken does not grow, the ear should be thrown drinking of the water by animals. These out. "Is not 96 per cent of good kernels a satisfactory showing?" was asked the professor at the annual meeting of the should have smooth, slightly curves state agricultural society. "Why should edges and should be made of smooth you be satisfied to allow five acres out glass, porcelain, china or enameled iron. of every bundred grow nothing when by They should contain water to a depth a little care you can have good seed for of four-fifths of an inch. As the water all" was his reply.

sound ears by this method will be many boiling water. Consumptives should times repaid by the yield. Supposing give especial attention to cleanliness. the corn raiser to spend four weeks in The sitting rooms and bedrooms of contesting his seed corn. For that one sumptives should have only such curmonth he can make a gain on a hundred tains, bed coverings and the like as can acre field of an average of from fifteen to be easily washed. There should be no thirty-five bushels of corn, at present carpets. The entire floors of such rooms prices from \$500 to \$2,000 for this one should be washed daily, and even in months labor.

next few weeks. It is the gospel of suc- of consumption. The public is warned cess for the Iowa farmer. It means, for against its use. Iowa alone, in 1905, if it is obeyed, an increase of income that will more than LIFE-SAVING DOGS OF WAR. meet what the national government costs the state, more than offset what the Excellent Test of Their Capabilities state suffers from rate discrimination and trust exactions, more than make good what the state contributes to sustain home production because of the tariff. It offers a panacea for nearly all the logs trained in ambulance service can financial ills that beset Iowa, and a pana- do in war time in aid of the wounded cea that does not wait upon an act of has been made at Wimbledon, England. congress. Four weeks of seed corn test- Iwo highly trained dogs, one of them ing right now will do more for lows than three parts collie and one part Eskimo, congress and commerce commissions and the other also collie with the same

twenty years.

# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL IMPETUS TO REFORM

Encourages Revolt at Home.

PILLAGE AND ARSON HATCHING.

Millions of Peasants in the Vast Agricultural Districts Chafing Under Present Conditions and Must Soon Throw Off Yoke.

St. Petersburg, March 11.-It is openly hinted that Rojestvensky's fleet has been recalled and is now on the way homeward. The admiralty, when asked if the report were true, said: "We don't know; call again to-mor-State whether you paper is daily, tri-weekly.

State whether you pay for it or some live stock
State whether you pay for it or some live stock
State whether you pay for it or some of the purchase of colliers or the direction weekly or weekly.

ste whether you pay for it or some live stock purchase of colliers, or the direction of Rojestvensky's voyage from Mada-Do not send checks on country banks.

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extent of the disaster has developed. Aside from peace, defeat may bring other consequences in its train. That to the reform movement is plain even to the most reactionary conservatives; but the immediate result chiefly dreaded is the effect on internal also, since St. Petersburg is not Russia, upon the millions of peasants in the vast agricultural regions, among whom the spirft of revolt now is incubating and already has hatched pil-

## ONE GIRL WHO CAN THROW

Acquires Skill by Tossing Cash Checks Into Aperture.

In a certain lunch room in the downtown section of Chicago the young woman cashier disproves the oft repeated statement that a girl can't throw a stone and hit the side of a barn. This girl has acquired a wonderful precision in throwing cash checks into a small aperture in the top of the cash desk. There is a row of openings in the top board of the desk, one opening for each previous year. In the second class, denomination of check that she hanrarticles wholly or partially manufact- dles. There is probably a quarter inch ured, for use in manufacturing," the increase is very slight, the amount for January 1905, being \$11,471,985, against \$10,038,173 for January 1904, while in the seven months ending with January the figures of 1905 are about half a million figures of 1905 are about half a million of the cards is indicated by the color, dollars below those of the corresponding and she fires a red card into the red box every time. From the open money drawer in front of her to the row of open-The gist of Prof. Holden's gospel of ings the distance is over 12 inches. In few many instances she makes a throw and drops the coin into the proper apartment of the money drawer almost in the same motion. The cards are thrown That experiments conducted at the flat, not edgeways, as one might suppose. state agricultural farm have shown an Letter clerks in the postoffice attain a average difference in yield of more than wonderful proficiency in throwing letthirty bushels of corn to the acre acters; but they send them into boxes with the edge cutting the air. The girl in the

tims of Tuberculosis Sent to State Department.

Consular Clerk Murphy, of Frankfort, sends to the state department the "measgiven the most thorough test as to its ures for preventing the spread of conperson who coughs should take care that t is received in spittoons or similar vessels containing water or, still better, chloride of lime or salt water. Such liquids prevent freezing and also the evaporates more should be added. The That the time required to sort out the cuspiders should be cleansed daily with winter the rooms should be properly Professor Holden will spread this gos-pel of good corn over Iowa during the cooked milk may become a transmitter

Given Before English Army at Wimbledon.

An interesting demonstration of what and tariff debates will do in the next strain of retriever, took part in the exhibition. Round the dogs was strapped And yet there are men who will put in a sort of harness bearing the Red Cross the next four weeks discussing the gos- badge and fitted with pockets on each pel of rebates on store boxes, rather than side containing triangular bandages and in practicing the gospel of good corn in round the neck hung a keg of spirits. their granaries, and who will point to The members of the ambuiance corps their own hard luck when fall comes to present proceeded to carry out a series prove that the government is not honest- of displays in which the dogs found men i sunnessed to he wounded tring on the fabric so delicately woven,

heath, invisible to the spectators, and, having found them, gave tongue. The Russia's Loss of Prestige Abroad by the dog's help he had been able to give himself. Dogs trained for this purpose are in use in Herreroland, west Africa, with the German troops in the field, and there are also many with the Russian army in Manchuria.

WANTS LLAMAS FOR RANCH

Man Visits Zoo and Asks Many Questions Concerning the South American Animal.

A visitor to the zoological garden a few days ago made so many and so pertinent inquiries about the llamas kept there that the curiosity of the keeper in charge of that particular part of the garden was aroused, says the Philadelphia Press. He finally asked why the questions were being asked. The man, who refused to give his name, said that, if he could get the animals at anything like a reasonable figure, he thought of making the experiment of stocking his ranch in the west with them. From letters written to South American friends, he said, he had learned that he could probably get a sufficient number for the experiment at a cost of not more than an enormous impetus has been given \$30 each. As they are fairly good wool growers, he said that there ought to be more profit in them at this price than the same number of sheep. In his opinion the fleece of the llama is as good as

## KILLED DEER WITH FIST.

Cook Encounters a Number of Animals and Slaughters One in a Unique Manner.

"A few weeks ago, just before I left for Denver, we had venison for dinner which our cook killed with his fist. Jame is so pleutiful that all one has to to is to stand on his back porch and use a revolver to obtain almost anything in the way of meat that one could wish

H. W. Lang, vice president of the Denver-Honduras Barana company, told of likely to come before the commission the attractions of his Honduras home are these: The propriety of restrictin the Danver Evening Post.

ing our cook noticed a herd of half a separate declarations of intention from All were killed. dozen deer swimmfng across it. He jumped in a canoe, and killed one with a blow of his fist. However, deer are not the only game which we have a

chance to try a shot at: "Leopards, alligators, beautiful tropical birds of every description, snakes of wonderful hues, are all numerous. Wild ducks can be secured in plenty-a few hours' shooting brought me 50 the other day, and parrots, which make excellent eating, having much the flavor of squabs, are also plentiful."

LARGER CROP WORTH LESS

That of 1904 Is Greater Than 1903 Yield, But Its Value Is the Reverse.

Measured in dollars, the 12,000,000 bales of the 1904 cotton crop are worth less than the 10,000,000 bales of the 1903 crop, says the New York World. The difference in total value is enormous. A pound of raw cotton which last February sold for 17 cents is worth only eight cents now.

Cotton is seiling at \$40 a bale now, as compared with \$10 to \$75 a year ago. At that rate the total value of the 1904 crop will be less than \$500,000,000, while the 1903 crop sold for over \$700,000,000.

It is paradoxical that as one result of the increased industry of the southern planters they receive \$200,090,000 less. If they had planted less, cultivated less and allowed the boll weevil to flourish they would have been better off. The immediate effect will be to discourage southern enterprise and to diminish the value in international exchange of the United States' principal article of export. The consumers of the world will be benefi-

CHINESE TRIANGULAR SIGN Box Outside Laundry Always Found with Three Sides-Is Quite

a Problem.

More or less of a problem to all students of signs is the sign used by the Chinese laundrymen, in the shape of a box around a tree or an awning pole in front of his shop. Indeed, where the tree or pole is missing the sign is put up without it, and it is always triangufar-that is, having three sides instead of four. Some extensive inquiries have been instituted to determine why this triangular form is always followed. The most reasonable explanation and the only one tendered by the Chinamen themselves is a desire to economize in wood and paint. With a triangular shape to the box enough of one side is presented to any point of view to make the sign visible, and no other arrangement can produce the same result with the use of so little wood.

Silkworms in Ribbon. Some ambitious silkworms of the tio neighborhood of Venice have woven by themselves a ribbon three yards On Lexing on branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 mile southeast of St. sceph. long and three inches wide. When they reached the chrysalis stage, instead of Jacks and Jennets for Sale weaving round cocoons on the twigs prepared for them, they preferred to travel up and down the smooth side of a strip of wood nine feet long and three inches wide. Back and forth All in Extra Good until at last they made a beautiful Serviceable they went, spinning their silken web, ribbon, transparent in its center and Condition. golden yellow at the heavier edges. They will be rent he searf is amazingly strong for a fabric so delicately woven,

Special Commission to Consider the Subject Will Report to Next Session of Congress.

PRESENT LAWS TO BE OVERHAULED.

Commission Will Consider Propriety of Restricting Right to Naturalize to Certain Courte and of Printing Certificates ou Special Paper-May Require Returns

to General Government. Washington, March 11.-The special the present naturalization laws, but of the plant, having himself, while connected with the municipal government of New York city, noted many of these evils. Bethe existing naturalization laws has in- and maid, respectively, to the late Mrs. disorders, not only in the capital, but that of the camel for manufacturing ments growing out of cases of doubtful until the sailing of the Alameda, is due the chairman of the new commission, has given much study to this subject | the detectives from San Francisco. and his report thereon has been laid before congress. It reveals an amazing number of false, fraudulent, improper and improvident naturalizations and a wholesale forgery and sale of spurious certificates, particularly in the case of those issued to Italians and Haitians. The most primitive ignorance is occasionally shown by the judges of lower courts on this subject

> of naturalization laws. Some of the questions which are ing closely to certain courts the right The manner in which our cook ob- to naturalize. A particular definition seven workmen were being hoisted in tained the venison was this," continued of the testimony necessary to secure the carriage in the Clear Spring col-Mr. Lang. "We had been having high naturalization. The advisability of liery at West Pittston Thursday the water in the Ulua river, which flows printing certificates on distinctive rope broke and the men were hurled through our plantation, and one morn- paper to prevent counterfeiting and to to the bottom, a distance of 250 feet.

the final certificates. The advisability of requiring in the certificates a statement of birth and of date of arrival in this country of the holder. And finally the propriety of requiring returns at stated periods to the general government of all naturalizations and and declarations of intention to become

EXPLOSION IN POWDER MILL.

Wheel House of Buckeye Powder Company at Edwards, Ill. Reduced to Fragments.

Peoria, Ill., March 11.-An explosion in the wheel house of the Buckeye Powder company at Edwards Friday reduced the building to fragments and caused a property loss of \$25,000. It' commission created by the president is the custom to place the powder in consider the subject of naturaliza- huge pans into which grinding wheels tion will, it is expected, be prepared are lowered automatically. No one is to submit to congress at the next regu- allowed in the building while the lar session a full report upon this im- grinding is going on. Spectators were portant subject. The president has startled to see a gigantic column of shown a lively interest in the matter, black smoke rise suddenly to height not only having before him a report of several hundred feet in the air. of federal officers containing many spe- followed by a deafening sound that cific instances of gross fraud and error was heard five miles away. The mill in connection with the application of is several hundred yards from the rest

Honolulu, March 10 .- The fact that sides internal fraud the insufficiency of Bertha Berner and May Hunt, secretary volved the state department in endless | Stanford, did not leave Honolulu on the correspondence with European govern- steamer China to-day, but will remain naturalization. Galilard Hunt, the to police instructions to the two wopresent chief of the passport bureau men. Attorney General Andrews sugof the state department, who will be gested that they should not be allowed to leave before the arrival of

> Norfolk, Va., March 10 .- The new United States cruiser Galveston, recently completed and placed in commission at the Norfolk navy yard, will sail next Wednesday for Galveston. Texas, where she goes to receive a silver service to be presented by the citizens of Galveston. Upon her return the cruiser will have her "free route" trial trip over the measured course off





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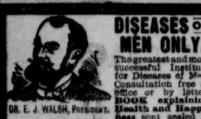
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# DISEASES OF JAPS INTO MUKDEN.

Gen. Oyama Made Good His Promise to His Soldiers.

KUROPATKIN'S ARMY IN A ROUT.

Russians Are Retreating in a Demoralized Condition to the Hill Country.

Tokio, March 11.-Field Marshal Oyama telegraphs as follows under Friday's date: "We occupied Mukden at 10 this morning. Our surrounding movement, in which we have been engaged in for some days past, has now completely succeeded. The fiercest quantities of arms, ammunition, provisions and other war supplies. There know how often our Central girl is at present no time to investigate is asked if you have a telephone. the number of these."

Fushun was occupied by the Japanese Thursday night. The fighting continues on the heights north of Fushun.

Newchwang, March 11.-According to reltable information received here the Russians, having been driven out of Mukden and Fushun, and, with the railroad cut, are retreating in a demoralized condition to the hill country towards the northeast. Detached bodies of Russians are roughly entrenching with a view to checking the pursuit, but no rear guard action is being fought. It will be impossible for the Russians to keep up any sort of restatance for many days, as there are no means of provisioning in the rough country through which they are retreating. It is believed that the Russians may attempt to reach Kirin, 225 miles northeast of Mukden, through the valleys, but a special Japanese corps from the direction of the Yalu river (probably Gen. Kamamura's forces) threatens to cut them off.

Gen. Kuroki is advancing northwest and is forcing the Russians against Gen. Nogf's army. The casualties on both sides have been enormous. The 4 Board of Trade, KASSAS GIV. 80, Russian 16th army corps was practically annihilated at Tatchekiao. Eight thousand Russians fell at Leukuanpao.

> London, March 11 .- There is intense anxiety here to learn the fate of Kuropatpin's force and whether the will be strong enough to hold them. The Russian forces must be in a terrible plight, and a repetition of all the horrors of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow is regarded as among the possibilities. On the other hand, the condition of the Japanese armies, which special jury if he paid for it. must be suffering from exhaustion, might possibly enable Kuropatkin to He is said to have been a spectator at | year and he is to be appointed by the Sedan and it is believed the memories governor.

The losses in the operations precedproper must have reached enormous losses, in which the Russians alone lost in killed, wounded and missing years nor less than two years.

Mukden should not come within the range of battle, rather an easy task. as the Russians had no positions immediately around the city as was the use at Lino Yang, and the Russian town two miles from the outer walls of the old city. The western imperial tombs were under shell fire, but no secount has been given of the damage, if any, that they suffered. The eastern tombs, around which the Russians had erected positions, apparently did not come within the range of the

Japanese shells.

St. Petersburg, March 11.-The Russ, in an editorial article, strikes a stir- panies that own such switchboards ring note, not minimizing the extent of the defeat in Manchurla, but bid- exchange from rural telephone party ding the people not despair. The ar-ticle contains no word about peace, its board pay of nos to exceed 35 cents whole thought being uncompromising prosecution of the war, though it is preparation for another battle and terly. that perhaps Tie yass may follow Mukden. It does not even demand Gen. Kuropatkin's removal, but says it is first necessary to determine whether Russia has a better general.

## MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Senate Agrees on Date to Vote on Anti-Pookelling Bill-No Jim Crow Law for the House.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 11 .- By a vote of 19 to 28 the senate made the Folk for his signature the senate bill consideration of the house bill pro- prohibiting railroads from working hibiting bookmaking and pool selling their men more than 16 consecutive throughout the state a special order

March 21.

The senate passed Senator Bradley's bill to make the fellow-servant appeal from the superior court decision law that now applies to railroads ap-

The Jim Crow bill, providing separate railway coaches for negroes, was reported unfavorably to the house. The senat passed the bill providing

\$72,700; Nevada asylum, \$85,275; Parmington asylum, \$144,300; school for the deaf, \$200,092; school for the boys, \$75,050; industrial home for girls, \$63,000; confederate soldiers home, \$103,000; federal soldiers' home \$54,500; colony for feeble minded, \$183,000; Missouri penitentiary, \$197,-00. For the support of educational institutions: Kirksville normal, \$159,-260; Warrensburg normal, \$196,703.12; Cape Girardeau normal, \$188,786; Lincoln institute, \$77,400; school of mines, \$123,000; state university, \$600,000; fruit experiment station, \$34,700. The third bill appropriates \$90,000 for mileage and per diem of members of the legislature and \$135,000 for their clerks and incidental expenses.

REBEL AGAINST A RULING.

Uprone in Missourt House Because Speaker Pro Tem. Wilson Adjourned That Body.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 11 .--There was a riot in the house last night over the refusal of the speaker pro tem, Representative Wilson, of St. Louis, to put a motion offered by Representative Conklin, of Carroll, ocrat, to concur in a senate joint oncurrent resolution fixing the time for the final adjournment. Wilson reused to permit an appeal from his deision, failed to gavel down a tumult which portended revolution, and then left the speaker's stand. He declared the house adjourned under the rule that it got beyond control. Immediately there was a riot in earnest. Representative Biggs, of Schuyler. picked up his ink well to hurl at Wilson. A score of motions were being offered. There were republican cheers and democratic yells of derision.

## RIPEALS THE BREEDERS' LAW. Missouri Senate Follows the House

in Enactment of Anti-Gambling Bill-State Datry Commissioner. Jefferson City, Mo., March 10.

The senate has passed the bill repealing the breeders' law. The measure has already been passed in the house. The breeders' law was enacted in 1897 and provides that betting should be allowed at race tracks. As soon as the house met Represent-

ative Whitecotton moved that the tabling of the local option good roads bill be reconsidered. This was done chain Oyama has drawn around them | and the bill was made a special order for March 14. The house passed the senate bill repealing the special jury law. It was

the statute books was favorable to the rich man, in that he could have a The bill providing for a state dairy commissioner passed the house. The gather his forces and break through. commissioner is to receive \$2,000 a ent and the vote stood: For the treaty

argued that the law as it is now on

of those days will suffice to convince | The house adopted a resolution fix-

Tuesday, March 21. Viles has introduced in the house ing the battle and those in the battle a bill providing that the maining. wounding or torturing of horses, proportions, but up to the present mares, colts, mules, asses, neat or neither side has attempted an esti- horned cattle, hogs or sheep, be a mate. They will exceed the Shakhe felony, punishable by imprisonment in was offered Thursday was accepted. The the penitentiary not exceeding three

Dryden introduced in the house a bill appropriating \$7,500 for the purattack so that the Chinese city of pose of erecting a menument at the markers of granite at appropriate distances slong the trail from the beginning at Independence to the line separating Missouri from Kansas.

Lemon, of Nodaway, has introduced in the house a bill to establish uniformity in telephone switchboard charges. The bill makes it the "duty of every telephone company operating any telephone line and switchboard in this state to make uniform charges for service of such telephone line and switchboard and such telephone comand telephone line that receive free lines shall receive a uniform switchper month from each and every memon such rural telephone party realized that this means months of line, such charges to be paid quar-

A bill which Senator Frank Farris introduced and which he says will reduce express rates all over the state was passed by the senate.

The senate has passed the bill which provides that no corporation except the one chartered under the laws of Missouri shall be authorized to build, own or operate any railway within the state. The Missouri Pacific is the only railroad operating in Missouri that is chartered in this state.

The house passed and sent to Gov. hours without eight hours rest.

upheld in declaring that the sealed J. Bryan is not a part of the Bennett will. The case went up on Mr. Bryan's

Will Not Be Determined Now. Washington, March 10.-There is authority for the statement that the question as to whether the Isthmian cana Ishall be made a sea level water for support of the eleemosynery and tem is one that need not be penal institutions as follows: Fulton at the outset of the work. way or constructed on the lock system is one that need not be determined

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## FORMER DREADED, LATTER HOPED FOR

The Populace Blind to Extent of Disaster But It Is Known That Despair Is Written on the Sky.

St. Petersburg: March 11 .- "Last night all our atmies commenced to retreat." The greatest defeat in the history of the Russian-Japanese war was made known in St. Petersburg last night, but only in the paltry eight words from Gen. Kuropatkin to Emperor Nicholas which were flung about the streets in newspaper extras and passed from mouth to mouth. Two thoughts formed instantly in the minds of everyone, and two words were on every lip-surrender-peace-the for-

mer dreaded, the latter hoped for. Gen. Kuropatkin is no maker of phrases; his words never are quoted like the famous "all is lost save honor." but his laconic messages hide more than probably any other sentences in the literature of war. St. Petersburg knows nothing of the extent of the disaster, not even the lines of Kuropatkin's retreat; whether the route to Tie pass is still open, whether he is endeavoring to cut his way through to Bakhmut. safety or whether, as many of the pessimistic believe, he has taken to the mountains. If it be the latter he will inevitably be hemmed in and starv. ed into surrender as Marshal Bazain was at Metz

The dispatch has been studied as losely as was ever the most obstruse text of Scripture over which dogmaticians have wrestled, and from the words "all our armies" the optimistic draw the deduction that the bulk of the Russian forces got away clear, the commander-in-chief sacrificing, however, the devoted rear guard who flung themselves as prey to the Japanese wolves who were closing in on their trail and sacrificed also, it is conceded on either hand, the greater part of his heavy artillery, especially the siege guns and enormous quantities of supplies and munitions.

## FAVORS THE TREATY.

ate Committee On Foreign Relations Authorizes a Favorable Report on Dominican Treaty.

Washington, March 10 .- The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to report favorably the Santo Domingo treaty as amended. The vote was on party lines, every republican voting for the treaty and every democrat voting against the treaty. All the members of the committee were pres--Cullom, Frye, Lodge, Clark (Wyo.), Foraker, Spooner and Kean. Against the treaty-Morgan, Bacon, Money, Clark (Mont.), and McCreary. There is one vacancy; on the committee caused by the election of Senator Fair-

banks to the vice presidency.

All of the amendments heretofore agreed upon were formelly adopted and one additional amendment which latter was one of phraseology merely. It changes the last clause of ar-ticle seven in which it is declared that the present tariff and port duties may not be reduced except with the consent of the president of the United States, so long as the whole of the debt which the United States government takes

charge of shall have been completely

paid. In the original protocol the Dominican government was prohibited from increasing its export duties or its public debt without like consent of his government. That provision has been amended to read as follows:

"Said export duties or its public debt shall not be increased without the consent of the president of the United States.

Another Cruiser Completed. Norfolk, Va., March 10 .- The new United States cruiser Galveston, recently completed and placed in commission at the Norfolk navy yard, will sail next Wednesday for Galveston, Texas, where she goes to receive a silver service to be presented by the citizens of Galveston. Upon her return the cruiser will have her "free route" trial trip over the measured course off Newport, R. I.

Mourned for His Roommate. Chicago, March 10.-Despondent over the death of Charles Vanderberg, of Peoria, his roommate, John Ulferts, a tailor, committed suicide by inhaling gas, the tragedy taking place in the room which the two men had shared. Vandenberg died last week after a

Russian Miners Shot Down. St. Petersburg, March 10 .- A tele gram from Ekaterinoslav, South Russia, says that five miners have been between strikers of the Shoerbing? miners and the Aurbach guick silver mines and soldiers in the district of

Business Buildings Burned. Bloomington, Il., March 10 .- A fire which started in the general store of A. Sleyman & Company at an early hour Thursday burned out over hall a dozen of the principal business buildings of Stanford, 13 miles west of here on the Chicago & Alton. Loss

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St. Paul Hotel Man Dead. St. Paul, Minn., March 10.-George H. Love, one of the proprietors of the Ryan hotel, is dead as a result o blood poisoning following an operation for appendicitis.

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"Do you know," said the jeweler to talk about the atmosphere being rethe Chicago Inter Ocean man, "that of sponsible for the watch cleaning inthe hundred odd watches brought here dustry; you just turn your vest pocket ery day to be cleaned, about 90 on inside out and see what you find haverage belong to men? A womhe average belong to men. That is because she wears no walstcoat. The waistcoat pocket used cullapsed and took out several hundred by most men as a watchholder is usu-ally a scavenger box in miniature. In-

CAUSE OF DIRTY WATCHES to it drift dust, cigar ashes, and flose from clothing, until it becomes a veri-Men Have Waistcoat Pocket Into table muck heap. The stuff finds its ways easily through the stem setting and between the outer and inner case, and the watch goes wrong. People

The dam in Blue Water canyon, N.M.

Funeral of Senator Bate. Washington, March 11.-Funeral bers of his cabineet, the chief justice, and associate justices of the supreme court, the diplomatic corps, members hold, it is stated further, entirely irof the house of representatives, who are in the city and representatives of the incumbent. the army were present and occupied seats in the chamber.

Leupp May Succeed Hitchcock. Washington, March 11.-It is currently reported in Washington that when Ethan Allen Hitchcock retires as secretary of the interior his place will be filled by the appointment of Francis E. Leupp, now commissioner of Indian or at the rate of \$109.06. affairs and until lately a member of the Washington corps of newspaper correspondents.

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Kansus Legislature Passed 545 Bills and Submitted Three Constitutional Amendments.

Topeka, Kan, March 11.-The Kansas legislature adjourned sine die, after a session of exactly 60 days. The work of the legislature has been done since Tuesday night, but the session had to be kept open in order to receive messages from the governor and give the enrolling committee time to perform their work-

The legislature passed 545 bills, or two less than were passed two years ago. It submitted three constitutional amendments . One to provide for propeal double liability, and one to prohibit special legislation. The last named, if the people accept it, will cut out the biennial practice of taking valuable property out of city tax rolls without notice to the people and step other grafts by special legislation. The double liability amendemnt is desistent with the supreme court. In 1901 the legislature repealed the statute on the subject. Afterward the supreme court held the constitutional provision not to be self-enforcing and so now the people are asked to vote

Helpless Cripple from Hazing. less cripple from hazing young Albert Judge Morgn's court on crutches and the Hopkins art students who made him a victim of their sport. Judge Morgan issued the warrants for the arrest of the ringleaders in the hazing. They are Jackson Hatch, Jr., A. P. Hunt and Curran C. Harrison, all students at the Hopkins Art institute, where young De Rome, a fellow-student, was hazed on November 18, last.

Kansas Has Offended Roosevelt. Washington, March 11 .- It is perhaps as well that the Kansas house of representatives did not adopt the senate resolution censuring Commissioner Garfield. The president, it is said, has shown more feeling over this resolution than the commissioner of corporations. He regarded the resolution as an act of presumption which would prejudice the people in advance in the Standard Oil investigation.

Gov. Folk Signs Repeal Bill. Jefferson City, Mo., March 11.-Gov. 'olk has signed the breeders' law repeal bill. This measure kills the existing statute prohibiting bookmaking and pool selling, except in certain enclosures. There is at present no specific law against bookmaking or pool selling in the state, and unless the new bill which has been passed by the house is passed by the senate the several communities will be forced to prosecute betting on horse races under the general gambling laws.

Washington, March 11 .- A general policy as to federal appointments was services for Senator W. B. Bate of determined upon by the president and Tennessee were held in the senate his cabinet yesterday. For the present, chamber Friday. The president, mem- at least, the uniform policy will be to retain incumbents in office during satisfactory service. This policy will respective of the length of service of

Premium for Philippine Bonds.

Washington, March 11 .- The Mercantile Trust company, of St. Loais, was the highest bidder yesterday for the \$2,500,600 issue of 10-30 four per cent Philippine public works bonds. The bid of the Mercantile Trust company for the entire issue was \$2,726,500

No Threat Against India. St. Petersburg, March 11.-The Associated press is assured from an official source that the despatch of Russian troops and guns to the Afghan border constituted absolutely no threat against

Last Day of Chadwick Trial. Cleveland, O., March 11 .- Today will see the close of the present trial of Mrs. Chadwick, and the case will probably be given to the jury during the afternoon.

Accused of Killing Wife. Pawhuska, Ok., March 11 .- L. L. Denoya, a prominent cattleman and member of the Osage tribe, was ar-

rested here, charged with having

killed his wife. Russell, rage Is Much Better. New York, March 10 .- The condition of Russell Sage, who has been ill for several days, is reported as much better. He has been suffering from a

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fragedy at Wichita Over Failure of the Casey Wholesale Mercantile Company.

Casey, head of the Casey Wholesale Oliver slipped up behind him and fired Mercantile company, was shot through three times without warning. Death the head and instantly killed by James ensued instantly. Oliver walked to Oliver, Oliver lost \$22,000 in the fail- police headquarters and gave himself use of the Common Carat Mercantile up. Casey was growningent in church

misfortune preyed on his mind. He demanded his money when the firm was reorganized and had several heated arguments with Casey over the a cattleman of Peabody, Marion count, loss. Yesterday when Casey returned from lunch Oliver was in Cascy's of- er. He takes the place of the old il Wichita, Kap., March 11.-J. C. fice. After Casey sat down at his desk ..... ago and the circles and arrive.

Topeka, Kan., March 11 .- The gove ernor has appointed John B. Baker. to be live stock sanitary com stock sanitary commission of members, which was abolished winter and one commissioner su tuted. The commission must keep office in Topeka. The bill creating office carries a salary appropriation 5 0 a year and \$500 for travelling

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