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TERMS: PER YEAR \$4.04

Official Receipts, 23 Cars, 627 Cattle; 58 Cars, 4,522 Hogs; No Sheep Arrived.

NO CATTLE ON SALE TODAY

Arrivals "Direct" and "Through" Stock, Trend of Steer Prices Lower This Week.

SLUMP IS UNEVENLY 10 to 25c

A Dull Slumpy Week in Butcher Stuff, Values Off 25@40 Cents from Re- light veals. cent High Point-Calves 50@75c Lower-Stock Cattle Find Narrow Nominal Today, Sharp Decline for

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

from Jan	uary 1,	time in	receip 1907:	te lor
Cattle	1968	1907 45.341	Dec. 2,936	Inc.
Hogs	231,348	156,685		74,668
Horses	1,079	2,725	7,823 1,646	

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

Chicago	. 300	14,000	2,00
Kansas City	. 800	5,000	
South Omaha	. 100	6,400	
South St. Joseph	. 600	4,500	
Last St. Louis		4,500	
Totale	1,800	38,400	2,00
Yesterday		64 000	9.80
Week ago		72,800	6,10
Month ago		81,700	1,70
Vant ann	9 9.30	BA (3/3/2)	9 90

RECKIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of at \$2.50@3.00.

rentering at the stock yarde:

Stock Cattle

Sock leland and Pacific.... Chicago, Sock Island and Great Western Missouri Pacific St. Joseph and Grand Island...... Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.....

Total..... CATTLE.

Week Has Shown Declining Price But Close is Firm.

While there were 600 cattle repor ed for this point today the bulk we directs and there were only a f loads on sale. Yards were pretty well cleared yesterday and the few offered today were closed out at steady prices.

The week has not been a satisfac tory one to the selling interest. And Trade Again Opened 5@10c Higher, this, too, in the face of the fact that receipts have not been excessive The total at this point for the week has been about the same as last week while at five points the aggregate of week and 6,000 less than were at the day. While it is yet too soon after lessening the call for mutton. same points for the corresponding day. While it is yet too soon after the sharp decline of 25@40c is quotable Preceding week...... 970,000 week last year. All changes in values during the week have been toward reliable improvement in prices, the week and the slump has not been a lower level and steers are now sharp faling off yesterday and today more severe at this point than at com-

steers offered here during the week, the best being of the strong weight, just good, kinds that sold at \$5.30 with a few head at \$5.40. Bulk of the dressed beef steers have been of shortfed medium to strong weights that sell between \$4.75 and \$5.25 and declines have been fully as severe on these as on any of the less attractive styles, packers claiming that these cattle are not killing out as they should. Light and cheap priced steers than a week. have also been on the slump and are a week ago, with bulk selling at \$4.25 64.75, although ordinary killers are selling as low as \$3,75@4.15.

has been a slighthly firmer tone shown in the market for steers and it is not unlikely that with moderate receipts at leading points the market receipts at leading points the market 59,000, against 72,140 last week, 24,week. It seems likely, however, that the country is bent on marketing cattle short-fed and half-fat and in out to the satisfaction of the packers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trading in butcher stock today was ago, 438,300 three ye of a small clean-up character and did 388,100 four years ago. not furnish a market criterion. This and heifer trade have been unsatis-factory to selling interests. While closing with a little better feeling the at \$6.70@6.80, two years ago at \$5.35 general market has ruled dull with decidedly lower tendency. Current pirces are 25@40 under prevailing quotations on middle days of last week, but discounting the dull close of last week the decline is generally 25 cents for the week. Unevenes marked the course of the market during the week. Good fleshy cows suffered severely as did medium helfers and thin cows. The in-between

grades. Good handy weight heife met fair call, but anything in theifer line had to have made-to-ord quality to incite much competiti among buyers. Weakness in butcher market has been general all points and the severe declir here do not put this marekt out line with competitive points; in fa several speculators who purchas stock here and forwarded to oth markets have lost heavily in the operations. A few good to chol cows have sold at \$3.65@4.00 the week, but bulk of the medium fairly useful killers found outlet in range of \$2.85@3.50. Canners a cutters sold largely at \$2.25@2.7 although a few old shelly dairy mai went under the \$2 mark. A use class of mixed heifers and steers so in a range of \$3.90@4.40. Few l of straight heifers sold above \$4. and that figure took good ones. range of \$3.00@3.65 took majority heifers of a medium to pretty

Bulls suffered to some extent in general weakening of cattle valu prices declining 10@15c during

Calf trade closes dull with prices 50@75c lower than the finish of last week. The quotable top is \$6.00 for

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

It has been a week of depression in the stocker and feeder trade, values Outlet and Prices Sharply Reduced all along the line suffering more or -Hog Trade 5@10c Higher Today, less loss. Receipts have been liberal Close Was Weaker-Sheep lower turn in fat cattle prices and the resultant slackening of country demand, gave the trade a bad jolt. Regular dealers received a liberal contingent of Colorado feeders direct and the stocker division has been full of a good assortment of thin cattle all week. Supplies on the open mar-The following table shows the receipte ket have been taken under protest at sharply lower prices. Fleshy feeders carrying weight and good quality are closing 10@20c lower, whihe all other lines of thin cattle are off 25@ 40c from the high time of last week. Common light stockers have been almost unsalable. During first part of the week with big stocks on hand, The following shows the estimated country demand was very quiet and trade was in semi-demoralized contreprincipal western markets:

dition. The close does not bring dition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition There was a moderate outgoing trade yesterday, but it was not sufficient to reduce stocks perceptably and at noon today prospects were that around 2.000 stockers and feeders would be

carried into next week. Stock helfers have been in fair supply this week. Prices are a little ower than a week ago, but demand has been quite active at the reduced range. Bulk of the decent kinds sold

Stock Cattle F	u	rchases	Yeste	rday.
		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co				
Swift & Co Hammond		4	524	581
Morris		110	546	201
City butchers				
Total		510	5,920	79
Packers' Pur	ct	nases V	esterd	94

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Total 646 HOGS.

But Finished Weak.

yards trade opened 5@10c higher and heavy goods. Stock had to have considerable business was done at this quality and be of handy weight to

morning advance the close showed part of the advance lost, but at the lings sold at \$5.90 Monday. Ewes finish the yards were cleaned up closer reached \$4.75. of hogs than they have been for more

On a basis of morning prices the ing over a wide section of country in market now stands a shade higher the east and middle west. This than at the close of last week. Quality should prove a stimulent to the marwas about the same as it has been ket and with moderate receipts early coming recently, including more unfinished light and medium weights improvement. A better feeling perthan should be coming at this season

of year. 459 a month ago, 39,487 a year ago, 45,537 two years ago, 47,080 three years ago and 42,136 four years ago. At five markets the aggregate total for the week is 685,900, against 531,- ports: 400 last week, 240,000 a month ago, 363,700 a year ago, 374,700 two years ago, 438,300 three years ago and Hogs

Prices ranged from \$4.17% @4.45. eek's condition is below summarized: with the bulk selling at \$4.22 1/2 @ 4.35. For the week conditions in the cow The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.15@ steady.

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	69254 .120.4 22% Packers' Hog Purchases.	
	Swi't & Co	1,109
	Total	7,336
	Range of Prices.	
ı	This Week Last 1	Week
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	Tuesday 4.10 @4.85 4.20 @	.47%
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SHEEP.

Severe Shrinkage in Values this Weel 25@40 Cents Decline.

Nothing was on sale in the sheep house this morning. Trade conditions were nominal. Supplies for the week will total 13,403, against 10,272 fast week and 18,298 corresponding period of last year. The five point total is 138,800, 26,500 less than last week 41,500 fewer than for like period of last year.

Despite the lighter volume of receipts the market has been on the down grade since closing days of last week Open weather has curtailed consumptive demand for mutton and killers have voiced serious complaint of a slim outlet for dressed product. While open weather is given as the main Another small run of hogs was re- cause for curtailment of demand for ported in sight today at the leading dressed mutton it is likely that the market centers, the five principal relative lower prices prevailing for points reporting only 33,500, against pork and beef on the retail markets 72,000 at the same points last Satur- has not been without its effect in This morning in the local discount and demand was slack for basis early in the forenoon, but along meet favor with buyers. The market about 11 o'clock there was a hill and from day to day has ruled dull and buyers were making an effort to fill very unsatisfactory to selling interests orders on a steady basis compared Monday choice lambs reached \$6.95, with yesterday's market.

While bulk of the crop sold at the handy weight lambs would possibly

> Morning telegraphic dispatches indicate cold, stormy weather prevailnext week the trade may show som vaded the Chicago market at the finish of the week.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 25 .- The Live Stock World re-Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. 5c higher; tob, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.30@ conditions have brightened materially

Sheep-Receipts, -2,000. KANSAS CITY. Cattle — Receipts, 500.

ominal. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. eak; top, \$4.45; bulk, \$4.20@4.40. -Receipts, none.

4 20 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25.—
4 20 Special to The Journal: The Drovers
6 17% Journal-Stockman reports

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market un-Hogs—Receipts, 6,400. Market 5c higher; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.20@4.25. Sheep—Receipts, none.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 300, 100 Texas. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Market 10c higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.40@4.50.

8	Sheep-Receipts, none			
×	ST. JOSEPH CASH GR	IN N	AAR	KE
XXX	Today's cash value	s:	Rec	eipt
	wheat, 3 cars; corn, 8	cars	; 02	its,
	car.			
	Wheat	2		
8	No. 2 red	99	@1	0.0
	No. 3 red	96	@	98
	No. 4 red	90	0	95
93	No. 2 hard	95	0	983
9	No. 3 hard	93	0	96
H	No. 4 hard	88	0	95
	Rejected soft	85	@	93
36	No grade	80	0	85
	Rejected hard	85	0	90
×	No grade	80	0	85
*	Corn,		90	
		5314	a	531
B	No. 3 white	53	@	533
	No. 4 white	52	@	53
3	No. 2 corn	5314	a	533
	No. 3 corn	53	a	534
'n	No. 4 corn	5.2	0	53
8	Oats.		383	
13	No. 2 white	4814	0	491
3	No. 3 white	47 %	0	48
6				48
9	No. 2 oats	48	@	49
	No. 3 oats	47	@	48
	No. 4 oats	44	a	47
9	Bran	02	@1	03
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19	Shorts			
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are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cash dealer in grain, mill feed and hay. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open- ed	High	Low-	Closs	Clo Yes
WHEAT-			1	13.000	1
May	10234	102%	100	101%	102
July	88%	95%	97%	97%-	98
CORN-					
May	6136	6134	6034	6034-	619
July		63	59	59-	60
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OAT8-	841	BALL	53%	8082	
May July			4614		
July			2074	4074	
	100000		100		
PORK-			50.50		1.33
May	19 07	19 07	:4.5.	12.47	12.6
May	13.27	18,27	12.97	12.97	13.1
LARD-			******	*****	****
Jan	7.77-			7.87	7.7
May	8.02	8.02	7.92	7.92	7.9
RIBS-		75.000			
Jan	7 05	*****		6.57-	6.7
May	7.05	7.05	6.90-	6.90-	7.0

WESTERN PACKING.

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	Current show the n	umber	of hogs
ì	tioned places compares		
į	November 1 to Jan. 22-	1907-8.	1906-7.
1	Chicago1	,630,000	1,580,000
ï	Kansas City	770,000	750,000
i	South Omaha	355,030	405,000
	St. Louis	895,000	445,000
į	St. Joseph	898,000	445,000
	Indianapolis	465,000	385,000
	Milwankaa	130,000	128,000
	Cudahy	266,000	173,000
	Cincinnati	175,000	170,000
ij	Ottum wa	177,000	170,000
	Cedar Rapids	186,000	144,000
	Sioux City	202,000	235,000
	St. Paul	285,000	280,000
ŧ	Cleveland	160,000	160,000
ı	Louisville, Ky	55,000	48,000
ļ	Wichita, Kan	95,000	78,000
i	Detroit, Mich	90,000	80,000
ı	Nebraska City, Neb	42,000	67,000
d	Above and all other 6,	480,000	6,425,000
ı	For the week	870,000	635,000
ı	Preceding week	970 000	890 000

quoted irregularly 10 @ 25 cents lower started packers to bidding higher petitive markets. Weight was at a and sheep at five leading markets for there is little stock on feed at

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 76,800	375,000	76,500
Kansas City 42,500	116,000	25,200
Omaha 19,100	67,900	18,700
St. Joseph 15,100	59,000	13,400
St. Louis 17,800	68,000	5,000
Total this wk 170,800	695,900	138,800
Total last wk 188,000	531,400	165,800
Total mo. ago 77,200	240,000	77,600
Year ago175,900	363,200	180,300
Two yrs. ago144,700	874,700	167,100

LIVE STOCK IN CUBA.

That Country Suffered Seriously From the Late Financial Flurry.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 25 .- J. C. Patton, an extensive exporter of live stock to Cuba and a frequent buyer on this market, was here visiting friends and looking over the market, says the Live Stock Reporter. Mr. Patton has recently returned from Cuba and says the "Sunny Isle" was hit harder by the recent financial flurry than this country, and that business in all commercial lines suf-Market fered greatly. On account of money stringency at least 30 per cent of the

Market sugar mills closed down. However, since the government came to their Market aid with loans of several million dollars, and from the present outlook of the Modern Miller, millers of it will not be long before business Southern Kansas and Northern Oklawill be back to a normal basis. He homa, from whence emanated recent KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.— says prospects are for a quiet trade reports of the presence of the green in live stock export this spring and bug and the Hessian fly in the wheat summer, particularly on account of fields, made an investigation of consummer, particularly on account of fields, made an investigation of con-money matters, and largely because of a very favorable season thus far the fields, some saying they are the in Cuba for the fattening of the native green bug and others the fly. Farmers cattle, recent rains having insured good grass and cattle being in good brown, and many claim more or less shape.

Some people believe in predestined careers. We believe in making one's career. Don't you? The farm is a

SKIPS AND CULLS.

NEEDS A COBURN.

'Farmers in our section do not keep sheep because they think there is no profit in them," writes a Linn county, Mo., farmer to the Chicago Drovers Journal. This is another evidence of the crying need for a Coburn or something of that kind in Missouri. No other domestic animal has made as many men rich, on small intial capital, in the past few years as has the sheep. No other domestic animal will distribute his cost in fertilizer like the sheep-and that is one thing many Missouri farmers are beginning to need. No other animal will keep fence corners as clean as will the sheep. Many Missourians do not know it, but a flock of nice, clean sheep is about the best thing that could happen to their farms.

NOT IMPROBABLE.

It is not altogether unlikely that before next fall a whole lot of people, who are now frantically rushing to market with all the gilts and tried brood sows on their farms, will be wishing they had a nice drove of spring pigs to help along with the marketing of corn, alfalfa or clover,

MEANT BUSINESS.

"That Missouri river navigation meeting in Sioux City this week certainly meant business," said one of the South St. Joseph delegates upor "I have never attended a meeting for industrial promotion where there was as much real enthusiasm that looked like business as was shown in the Sloux City meeting.

FAITH IN FUTURE.

OVERSTAYED THE MARKET.

are scarce there is a streak of exces- Texas cattle will be accomplished. hogs, weighing upward of 350 lbs., South, the East nor the West. values and with buildog tenacity this operative.

This is conditioned that such shippers that the hogs which are growing bigger day by day on corn worth 50c per bushel. He has declared he will not bushel. He has declared he will not call his belding under the \$5.00 mark. or later unless he can command that board of agriculture.

THINNING OUT HOGS.

Hogs are being thinned out pretty rapidly in my section," said Mr. R. Bradley, of Morrow, Kan. Mr. Bradley is a prominent feeder, farmer and shipper of that section and was in thrown upon market recently for any in both sheep and lamb values for the reliable improvement in prices, the sharp faling off yesterday and today more severe at this point than at comhogs have been marketed freely and

NEEDS A TONIC.

Drovers Journal: Cattle trade needs a tonic of more sane marketing to put the price basis once more on a firm The country's desire to

CAUGHT SECOND WIND. Drovers Journal: The hogs shippers seem to have caught their second wind and are once more hard at work cutting down the supply for future

AS FAR APART AS EVER.

now as ever on the question of territory. been closed long ago.

INSECTS IN THE WHEAT.

Kansas and Oklahoma Reports Most Serious; Other States Affected.

St. Louis, Jan. 25 .- The Modern Miller says: In response to a request complain that the wheat has turned damage. In other states, notably Missouri and Illinois, insect life has been found in the wheat. This is believed to be the Hessian fly.

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******************* AIMED AT TEXAS

Quarantine Law Against Southern Cattle to Take in All of

Oklahoma.

STATE BOUNDARY THE LINE

Legistature of New State Threatens to Practically Exclude All Texas Cattle.

COUNTIES MAY ADMIT CATTLE

Provision in Pending Bill That Coun- Hubbell; W. T. Lucas, Chester; J. F. Cattle From Infected Districts- Beatrice; L. A. Hanks & Co., Cook; Aim to Settle Matter Before Meet- Calla, Pawnee; H. H. Hawkins, Du ing of Texas Cattle Raisers Asso-

the apparent purpose of the lawmakers of the new state of Oklahoma situation there. The way they bid prices up on to exclude Texas cattle from that feeding cattle in the auction ring at state. This will be the effect, if a shipped out of Missouri was shown the Denver show this week suggests bill now pending in the legislature by shipments today from J. Blagg, that there are a few men left who shall pass, as it makes the quaratine Arkoe; E. M. Burch, Hopkins; M. B. that there are is few men left who shall pass, as it makes the pas numerous and as high as \$5.50 was line from the east, west or south, ex- & Co. and G. A. Fite, Maryvine; Clary paid, which is certainly going some. cept that in December, January and Ballard & Co., Guilford; J. H. Mc-February the people of any county Vicker, Wyeth; W. Abbott, Savannah; may, by a two-thirds majority, admit Henry Judah, De Kalb; Durrant & "Evidence that many hog growers cattle to that county. As it is not Yates, Clarksdale; J. have overstayed the market is seen likely that the conditions can be comhave overstayed the market is seen in every day's run. While big hogs plied with, the complete exclusion of P. Warner, Maitland; J. F. Tyson,

demonstrates folly. Every load of big barrows, weighing 350 pounds or better, showing up now could have been legislature will witness a vigorous. disposed of at prices \$1@1.50 per cwt. contest to enact more stringent live higher but owners were rapacious and stock quaratine laws, the result of higher but owners were rapacious and stock district, will have the effect held on for still higher prices only to which, if carried, will have the effect lowa Managers to Confer With Those acquire jags of red-eyed regret." Thus of preventing cattle from Texas seekacquire jags of red-eyed regret. Thus of precenting cattle from rexasts seek of comments the Breeder's Gazette of this participation of Other States.

Of Other States.

Of Other States.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 25.—There will be two meetings next week which the bound market the general quarant. tensive Missouri hog raiser was at the lines the borders of the state,

It is provided in the bill that any prices. A good many of these hogs county which desires Southern cattle Indiana state fairs, which will occur were ready for market along in Sep- to be brought in for feeding or for on consecutive dates this year. The tember and October when they would other purpose may submit the ques-have brought \$6.00 or better in the tion to a vote of the people, and if

sell his holdings under the \$5.00 mark cattle have been dipped or disinfected

with forty-eight signers, circulated in Noble county, calling particular attention to the shipment of Texas cattle to the Otoe and Osage reservayesterday with a consignment of stock. "Crops were light last fail, tions for feeding purposes and com-

The petition states, without offering basis for confirmation, that certain railroads have conspired with the Interior department to perpetuate the system of shipping and feeding in the sections named.

passed the senate last week, appropriated \$30,000 for use in the inspection of cattle and carrying out the state's scheme of quarantine. The Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today matter of quarantine regulation is at 31c for No. 1. placed under charge of the board of agriculture with power to establish lines and prevent the shipment of disased cattle into the state.

The act, however, suggests that the board shall investigate the method of dipping and disinfecting and adopt The cattlemen of the grazing dis- rules to cover them. In a few features terest centers in this week's sales of tricts of western Nebraska, Wyoming the bill is mere amendatory of the feeding cattle at the Denver show. and Colorado are as much divided persent law inherited from Oklahoma It is a foregone conclusion that prices

of lands in the semi-arid region, says Oklahoma are chiefly those the former cattle were worth \$5 at Chicago and the Omaha Bee. If the cattlemen had board adopted. The quarantine line Missouri river markets but the prosbeen unable to agree on what they has been extended across the state, pect is much better than when the wanted, this question would have east to the Arkansas line, along the International sale was held at Chicago November. The board will have a meeting the coming week and may propose changes in the existing regu-

which this year takes place at San winter is acknowledged. "dip" has been held sufficient, but there is some talk of the treatment being doubled, which, cattlemen say would be injurious to the stock.

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

******************** John McLaughlin, of Ong. Neb., brought in two cars of hogs for to-

William Williams, Trenton, Neb., was credited with three cars of cattle at the yards this morning. King City, Mo., was represented today by York & Holland with one car

of hogs and Pratt & Deiter with three Iowans who had hogs on sale here this morning were Thos. Irwin, Clarinda; J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton; Campbell & Co., Blockton, and W. H.

Scane, Bedford. W. H McGinness, Fairview; Shaner & McGinness, Powhattan; J. W. Pauly, Purcell; A. G. Shepard and Calvert & Beaver, Muscotah, were among the Kansas shippers having

hogs on sale here today Nebraska patrons having hogs on sale here today included: Heacock, Shubert; O. A. Cooper & Son, Humboldt; J. A. Palmer, Odell; W. H. Conklin and J. W. Roderick, ties May By Majority Vote and C. E. Gilman, Fairbury; Wm. Bruch-Under Certain Conditions Admit man, Firth; B. M. Hefflefinger, J. H. Steinmeyer, Clatenia; W. Mc-

Bois, and P. J. Zimmerman, Ellis. E. B. McKim, vice president of the ciation Which Meets in San Antonio new State Bank, of Morrill, Kan., and one of the largest land owners and most extensive stock dealers of Brown county, was at the yards today, accompanied by Eugene Lee, another Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 25.—It is en route to St. Paul, Minn., for the purpose of looking over the cattle

R. Wrenn. Mound City; Gray & Co., Clearmont; sive weight in the movement that A correspondent, writing from Johnston Bros., New Hampton; J. V.

FAIR MEN WILL MEET.

entative is a case in point: An exyards this week. This man has on stipulating there shall enter no cattle tance to next year's Iowa state for, hand between 300 and 400 head of from the Infected districts of the One is a meeting of the managers of Then came the big drop in carried by two-thirds, it shall become tractions. By these four fairs coming

The other meeting is one of all the sell his holdings under the \$5.00 mark cattle have been dipped or disinfected and is prepared to feed until March as per the requirements of the state the purpose of agreeing on a uniform price for his hogs. If his hopes of The commissioners of counties are classification for premiums in stock price for his hogs. If his hopes of The commissioners of counties are required by the act to co-operate with of more importance than appears on remunerated for so long over-staying the inspectors of the state in carrythe market?

of more importance than appears on
the market?

ing the quarantine laws into effect. Under the terms just quoted, cattle could not be shipped from one county The lower house has a petition with one classification know what

lines will start in their exhibits at other attractions will be put on this not opened till Sunday and then the The bill by Senator Blair, which Sunday attraction has been mainly

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

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WILL TEST FEEDER MARKET.

Breeders Gazette: Considearble inwill rule considerably lower than a national legislation governing the use At present the quarantine rules of year ago when desirable 1,000-pound northern boundary of Wagoner and in December and the Denver event is Adair counties, leaving only the Creek, expected to demonstrate how cattle Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in feeders regard the immediate future what might be termed "open terri- of the indutsry. Some of the cattle to This line was established in be shown at Denver were contracted not be figured in results. There has It is the desire of the department recently been a sharp appreciation in to settle the matter early in order values of the kind of feeders Denver that the cattlemen who make spring will exhibit and with equally encour-contracts may know what will be required. These contracts are usually a good sale is probable. That feeding closed during the Texas association cattle have touched low point for the

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Rankin will hold his annual sale of mules, jacks, mares and stallions

Have you a good supply of seed At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, corn? The indications are that seed March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey corn of first class quality will be very bred sows. For particulars write L. C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mc.

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***************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

G GOOD TO BE DESCRIBED TO BE A SECOND TO BE A SECON pen, 814 Thompson avenue.

David A. Turner, Sr., living south of play will run through the week, with the city, has been confined to his bed the usual matinees. several days by a severe attack of the grip.

Thomas D. Foley, proprietor of the Schlitz cale, who has been critically ill Business Men's Club Puts Up Ticket for several days, was reported early this morning as having experienced a slight change for the better.

General Freight Agent Charles R. Berry of this city, for a few days.

George Butterly, city ticket agent of the Santa Fe, went to Topeks, Kan., yesterday to attend the funeral of his grandfather, a Mr. Burgess, who died the first of the week in California at the advanced age of 90 years.

Thompson H. Blankenship, 79 years the election of officers will be held. old, a retired larmer, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at the family residence, 3221 last night: Mitchell avenue. He had lived in St. Joseph for the past two years, coming dent, Dr. A. R. Timerman, C. H. Watts, here from Brown county, Kansas.

CIGARS IN STRAW

Burlington Sleuths Recover More Stolen Property.

Searching in the numerous straw night before they had found a quantity Bullock, E. R. Kimber. of stolen loot, Walter H. Grooms, chief of Barlington detectives, and his aswistants, Clei Moulter and George Hensley, yesterday recovered 950 cigars, City Reduces Debt \$3,500 at Good buried in the deep recesses of the straw

EASIER TESTS.

Whiteford Makes Grammar School Pupils Happy.

nouncement of Superintendent J. A. day. Whiteford that, starting this year, examinations will not be as long and hard as before. It is held that the pupil can be better judged by his daily Millions of Dollars' Worth of Land in work, than by the result of one exam-

completed his schedule yesterday morn- rule of Spain and Mexico and owner of school will take place during the first to the Sierra Nevadas, comprising the three days only, the rest of the week present cities of Oakland, Berkeley and being devoted to enrolling new pupils.

FOR HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY. niversary, Thursday evening. The title to this vast estate. guests met at the home of C. L. Graves, Twenty-seven court decisions have and went in a body to the Jackson been rendered against them. But this home. Music and games served as time they are going to appeal directly diversions and fater in the evening re- to the United States Government and freshments were served.

B. Cogdill, Mr. and Mr. E. L. Graves, go, made between Spain and Mexico in Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wamsley, Mr. and 1848. The Peralta heirs now claim that Mrs. W. T. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. under this treaty they are entitled to Lheureuy, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Patrick, divide among them what their ancestor Miss Lela Conners, Miss Bessie Combs. Miss Nannie Jones, Miss Hyla king. Hundreds of millions of dollars' Beatherye, and the host and hostess.

PATROLMAN'S WIFE DIES.

man Critchfield, died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the family resi-Critchfield had been a sufferer for some time and bad been in a serious condition for the past two months. She had undergone a number of operations and visited several besith resorts but without avail. She was the victim of a said: "No!" and the emphasis was so got been announced yet.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

The Lyric theatre, after a week of od business with the border drama, 'A Texas Ranger," will make another wide sweep around the dramatic circle, version of Damas' great novel, "Monte Cristo." This story, both in its literary and dramatic form, represents the best in its class, and the theatre going peo-



ELMER BUFFHAM Will Appear as Edmond Dantes

ple of St. Joseph are to be congratulated on the opportunity given by Manager Rentfrow to witness this production at Lyric prices. The atmosphere of romance which surrounds the central figure, his sufferings in the dungeon of Clarence Crippen of Langdon, Kan., is the famous French prison, his escape the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. Crip- and almost miraculous possession of limitless wealth and power, and his Marvin Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. triumph over his enemies, makes Ed-Muiton E. Niles, 216 West Colorado ave- mond Dantes, mate of the Pharaon, nue, has been brought home from St. afterwards the Count of Monte Cristo, Joseph hospital, where he was taken re- a striking figure in the stage picture of cently, on account of his leg being brok- the great dramatist. Elmer Buffbam, leading man of the Rentfrow company, David A. Turner, Sr., living south of will appear in this exacting part. The

NOMINATIONS MADE.

For Election.

At a meeting of the South St. Joseph the Chicago Great Western railway, at year were made. Some of the nomina- except where physical conditions pre-Denver, Col., is the guest of Assistant tions were attended by little flowery vent. addresses on the part of the members. President MacKenzie ansounced that The members devoted most of the even- last evening he notified President the number of measures, remedial and ing to discussing of ways and means Roosevelt by wire that the association constructive, called for, is so large that for the coming year's work. The charity had indersed his plan of administration it is very hard to select out of them board made a report for the past year. in regard to the public lands. It was found that the board had spent He read the following telegram from \$150.78 in the cause of charity and the the president in reply: balance of \$51.02. At the next meeting pleased, not on my own account, but bereceipts amounted to \$301.75, leaving a "Telegram received. Am extremely

President, W. E. Warrick; vice presi-E. T. Davis; secretary, Morte H. Craig; treasurer. Dr. F. G. Weary: board of directors, A. W. Kohler, A. H. Penfield, E. T. Davis, A. H. Ehrlich, Dr. W. M. Bourn, C. H. Watts, Thomas Rock, W. Pawnee Rock, Kan., Jan. 25 .- Movement conduct of legislation. To secure suf-H. Sherman, E. C. Braun, Horace Wood, is now well under way to preserve what ficient time for the consideration of C. F. McKim, F. Vancil, Sergeant Geo. remains of the historic Pawnee Rock, measures of general and permanent stacks near Waldron, Mo., where the Weber, John Hockenauer, Dr. E. H. The Women's Kaneas Day Club have applicability, such matters as those

TAKES UP BONDS.

Price.

Andrey Beede and Robert Franke, the worth of 1903 funding bonds of the city that Mr. Unruh would donate the land the more detailed rules of leg al protwo men arrested in Atchison, Kan., changed hands yesterday at a price of on which the rock stands (2% acres) cedure ought to be left to the judi-Wednesday night for the theft of the 1 per cent above their par value. City to the club, provided, the club would cial department or somebody commisgoods from box cars between St. Joseph Comptrollar Hickman B. Harris pur- spend \$4,000 in improving the rock; sloned by it, instead of being regulated and Atchison, were turned over to the chased \$2,500 worth of the bonds, paying making it appear as near as possible as by statute. Bills of a local or personstate authorities yesterday. Beede has 99 cents on the dollar for them. The it did in the early days, building a four al nature ought to be separated from confessed, but Franke refuses to talk. trustees of the firemen's fund purchased foot cement sidewalk from the city bills of general applicability and dealt the belance of the block, \$1,000 worth at limits to the rock, on one side of the with in a different and quasi-judicial

CLAIM IS ENORMOUS.

Demand of Spaniard's Heirs.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 25 .- Another at-The examinations will start Monday tempt will be made by the heirs of Louis morning and Superintendent Whiteford Peralta, California rancher under the ing. The examinations at the high a principality extending from the ocean Almeda, and thousands of acres of rich land, to recover this territory, which, they declare, has been stolen from them. Mrs. Victor Jackson, 118 Cliff street, Many struggles on the part of the degave a surprise party in honor of her scendants of Louis Peralta, who are husband's thirty-fourth birthday an numerous, have been made to recover

demand of it that it live up to the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. terms of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalheld under grant from the Spanish worth of property is now included with-

in the original lines. This morning P. A. Davidson of this Mrs. R. E. Critchfield, wife of Patrol. city, a descendant of Louis Peralta, and Fire Insurance association held here William Muir of Sacramento, visited the Will E. Johnston was re-elected presicounty clerk's office to obtain photo- dent and F. D. Babcock vice-president. dence, Third and Noyes streets. Mrs. graphic reproductions of the will of Do- The association has \$7,000,000 in risks. mingo Peralta, who died in 1867, in It plans entering Minnesota this spring. order that the chain of evidence may be

complete. A good hen man when asked whether he gave his hens pepper, cancer. The funeral arrangements have strong that we concluded that it was not a good practice.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 21 .- Although the Kickapoo Indiana did not British Ambassador Is Alarmed at fare well in their migratory enterprise to old Mexico, it is said the Creek Inand next week will present a dramatic dians are considering very strongly of disposing their interests in Oklahoma and colonizing their members in the sunny southland. A secret meeting was representing the Creeks was selected who will go to old Mexico soon and enter into negotiations for the purchase of one and a quarter million acres of land, which is said can be had very cheap. The Indians are very much dissatisfied with the turn affairs have taken in the Indian Territory portion of the new state. They realize themselves

JASTRO PRESIDENT.

Head of American National. tioral Live Stock Association at the at work turning out laws on all zie of Trinidad, Col., who had served few historians or philosophers, and two terms and declined a re-election. few experienced lawyers will be

W. G. Comstock, Nebraska.

for the convention next year. A resolution was adopted asking con-Business Men's Club last night, the grees to establish a minimum rate of stand exactly what is the evil they de-W. S. Hillis, general western agent of nominations for officers for the ensuing twenty miles an hour for stock trains, sire to cure, the good they seek to at-

cause I think the action taken is em- of materiuals for legislation and espethe election of officers will be held.

The following named were nominated phatically in the interest of the nation other countries on subject of current of the new youngster until we find a

WILL SAVE THE ROCK.

Money Being Raised by City and Ch to Do Work.

taken the matter up, and Mrs. J. S. relating to the details of administra-Simmons, president of the club, was in tion or in the nature of executive or the city last Friday for the purpose of ders should be left to be dealt with getting the work started in the right by the administrative department of appear disposed to take advantage of direction.

Three thousand five hundred dollars and business men, and informed us reserved to the legislature. Similarly street, which will be 100 feet wide, and way. \$2,500. Up to the hour of going to press ligible shape. about \$600 had been subscribed, and it is thought the remainder can be raised in a couple of weeks.

> RAILROAD CONFERENCE. be one of the subjects discussed.

PRIZES FOR BREAD MAKERS. first prize for white bread, Mrs. A. C. two campaigns. Garner first for rye bread and Mrs. Geo. Charles first for Graham. Grace Eyler won the prize offered for the best patching and Clara Damerow for best

GRAIN SHIPPERS' INSURANCE. Ida Grove, Ia., Jan. 25 .- At the annual meeting of the Grain Shippers' Mutual

A Kansas Woman Dead at 100. Kingman, Kan., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Ange line Ruggies, 100 years old, died

Creeks Open Negotiations for Purchase of Million Acres in Mexico. BRYCE'S ADVICE

Increase in the Volume of Legislation.

held in Okmulgee at which a committee TOLD NEW YORK LAWYERS

Those Who Demand More Laws Do Not Know Evil They Desire to Cure Nor the Proper Remedy.

New York, Jan. 25.-British Ambasthat there is nothing more for them to sador Bryce delivered an address be- how the beauties were getting along do; their own remaining land will not fore the State Bar association at Car- the other morning they were missing do much good, and in old Mexico they can roam at will as they did in the old days.

negie hall Friday night in which he calls attention to the vast increase in the volume of legislation in the last track the thief. This he did with great A similar project has also been start. half century and in his address takes ed for the Cherokees and it is quite occasion to seriously reflect upon the likely it will be taken up by the other capacity of the American people for tribes of Indians in the eastern portions self government. He told his audience of the state. It is believed that in a few that with a faith in the power of law years, after the real development of the to bless mankind which few historians Indian lands in the eastern part of the and philosophers share, the demand state begins in earnest, there will not for a profusion of legislation was inbe very many of the Indians of any tribe evitable, and that of those demanding left. Colonizing them on lands where legislation few know what evil they in "Monte Cristo" at the Lyric Next they will have practically free range desire to cure or what is the proper will be the object of their leaving Okla- remedy and suggests that every legislative body should have some person or persons to supervise legislation.

"The immense increase in the volume of legislation during the last half Californian Succeeds MacKenzie at century is one of the salient features of our times," said Mr. Bryce. "In Denver, Col., Jan. 25 -H. A. Jastro of no country is the output so large as Bakersfield, Cal., was unanimously in the United States, where, beside elected president of the American Na- congress, 46 state legislatures is bustly close of its eleventh annual convention imaginable service, with a faith in the Thursday, succeeding Murdo MacKen- powers of law to bless mankind which Other officers were elected as follows: found to share. The current is at First vice-president-Mudro MacKen- least for the moment irresistible, as appears from the fact that it prevails Executive committee-H. C. Wallace alike in Western Europe, in England, and A. Sykes, Iowa; H. S. Boice and J. in the British colonies and in the M. Coburn, Missouri; Robert Taylor and United States. The demand for a profusion of legislation is inevitable. The Los Angeles was selected as the place difficulty of baving it good consists in three things: First, of those who demand legislation many do not under-Secondly, when they do understand the evils, they seldom know

those urgently needed. Mr. Bryce said conditions made it lesirable to have some organized sys "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." importance. To secure the pushing forward of measures needed in the public interest there should be in every legislature arrangements by COLLEGE MEN SCORN ARMY JOBS. h which some definite person or body of persons become responsible for the government, under delegated power, the opportunity. She had interviews with Mr. Uoruh possibly with a right to disapprove

The city still has money enough on which will cost \$500 of the \$4,000. Trees In order to enable both the legis hand to take up about \$76,000 worth of are to be planted on both sides of the lature and the people to learn what these bonds, but it is doubted if so large street, a windmill is to be erected, also the statute law in force actually is, Happiness has been given pupils in an amount could be purchased at the a memorial arch. Other improvements and thereby to facilitate good legislathe grammar schools by the an- figure paid for the \$3,500 worth yester- will be necessary and the \$4,000 will not tion the statute law ought to be peribe a bit too much. The club will ask odically revised, and so far as posthe city of Pawnee Rock to raise \$1,500 sible so consolidated as to be brought of the \$4,000, and they will raise the into a compact, consistent and intel-

> Not Business, Only Politics. Washington, Jan. 24.-Although the urgent deficiency bill was technically Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- One of up for consideration the house of rep the most important conferences on rail- resentatives Friday not a word pertiroad questions held in recent years will nent to the bill was spoken. Under take place here Monday. On that date the privilege of general debate sev-President Roosevelt will confer with the eral members addressed the house on operating vice presidents of some of the a variety of subjects, but the one leading railways of the country, who which attracted most attention was a ton for that purpose. The proposed ka, of a political forecast by General legalization of pooling agreements will Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio. The debate brought to their feet numerous democrats who sprang to the defense of Mr. Bryan, while General Keifer, Ida Grove, Iowa, Jan.25. - The Ida of Ohio, supported by several other County Farmers' institute officials an- republicans, undertook to refute all nounce that Mrs. Louis Clouse won the arguments concerning Mr. Bryan's

> > Must Abolish Card System. Carson, Nev., Jan. 25.-Immediately following adjournment Friday a caucus of the members of the assembly was called and it was decided, after a brief discussion, to defer action on the police bill until assurances were given by the Mine Owners' associa tion that the card system, recently instituted in the goldfield camp, would be abolished.

Brother of Russian Ambassador Dead. St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.-Baron Vic\$30 HENS AL OST IN POTPIE.

Millionaire's Fancy Breed Stolen to Furnish Poor Man's Feast.

Greenwich, Conn.-When C. A Moore, multi-millionaire manufactur er, of the firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, bought six fancy hens at the Madison Square poultry show af \$30 each and hired an expert bird fancier to take care of them, he did not suppose that inside of 12 hours they would have been stolen and killed, plucked and ready for market. But they were.

Mr. Moore has a fine 100-acre farn at Round Hill, which he has stocked with Arabian steeds from Egypt, with blooded cattle and fancy poultry.

When the expert went out to see ease, for the thief had worn a pair of shoes which he had patched himself.

The local sheriff followed the prints two miles, until they led to the home John Volgoz, a Polish farmer. There the sheriff found the six fowls, newly killed and plucked. Volgoz denied that he had stolen them, but Sheriff Ritch asked him what he fed his fowls on and he said corn.

The sheriff then took the crop out of one of the birds and showed that it was full of whole wheat, such as is used at the poultry show. That settled it. Volgoz was arrested. If he is convicted Sheriff Ritch will reap \$50 reward, which Connecticut_offers for the apprehension of chicken

HIS TWENTY-SEVENTH BABY.

Vocabulary of Oscar Darling Was Exhausted by Child's Predecessors.

New York .- Oscar L. Darling of Amityville, L. I., has advertised for one to name the newest little pater, has exhausted his supply of vailable names, and the only one the mother puts forth now is Darling Darling, and at mention of this the littlest darling lets out a howl. Perhaps he understands what he would face when he grows older

Mr. Darling is 64 years old. He is the father of the largest family in the state. His first wife was a member of the Smith family of Flushing. She Mr. Darling is 64 years old. He is had 15 children, 12 of whom are livwhat is the proper remedy. Thirdly, ing. The present Mrs. Darling was a girl in her teens when she became the stepmother of the Darling brood. 21 years ago. She has had 12 children. ten of whom are living.

"The fact is we have run out of names," said Mrs. Darling. "No one outside of the family could begin to suitable name."

Many Second Lieutenancies Go Beg ging, Despite Special Invitations.

Washington .-- There is a short cut to a commission in the United States army without passing through the four-year course at West Point, but young American college men do not

Capt. Hagood, of the coast artillery. who has made an investigation, says: "For the first time in the history o the army vacancies in the grade of second lieutenants are going begging. The artillery bill of last year author ized the appointment in the coast ar tillery each year for five years of (second lieutenants over and above ordinary casualties. Invitations were sent to the presidents of 125 of the principal technical schools and colleges, requesting them to send in the J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. principal technical schools and colnames of graduates who desired to be appointed second lieutenants in the coast artillery. After waiting six months no names have been sub-

"Not only is it impossible to recruit the army to the authorized strength, but the inadequate force is shrinking LEWIS SUPPLY CO. day, by day."

Texas Railroads Earn More. Austin, Texas, Jan. 24.-The state railroad commission Thursday gave out a statement showing the passenger your Consignments of Grain and earnings for Texas railroads for the first five months of the present fiscal year ending November 30, 1907, as \$11,610,594 against \$10,329,034 for the have been invited to come to Washing- criticism by Mr. Hitchcock of Nebras- same roads in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. This shows a net increase in passenger business of these lines for the five months named of \$1,282,560. The agures were obtained from the sworn reports of course of study adopted by the regents the railroads.

> Hogs Rushed to Market. Kansas City, Jan. 24.-In the first 23 days of January 400,000 hogs were received at the Kansas City stock vards and 45,000 at the Fowler yards. This is 50,000 more hogs than ever have been received in Kansas City in any whole month. On Wednesday 10,-000 hogs were killed by the Armour Packing company which was 4,000 more than was ever handled at the plant in one day before.

May Create a Bureau for Mitchell. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.-Miners attending the convention here were much interested in the reports this tor Rosen, a brother of Baron Roman R. Rosen, the ambassador of Russia of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-Wednesday. Her hundredth birth anniversary was celebrated December 36.

to the United States, died here Friday. He was at one time the rector of mines if the bureau is created by the national congress. **AMUSEMENTS**

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AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

A New Course of Study Is Being Of-fered, That of Poultry Culture. Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 24 .- A new of the state agricultural college, prepared by J. C. Kendall, head of the dairy department, is out and is being used already. The new course is in poultry culture, the first course of its kind ever prepared at the college. The course consists of practical instruction in breeds, breeding, feeding of poultry, incubators, brooders, etc. This course is taught in regular class work, the same as any subject. William Lamb is the poultry assistant under Professor

year, state dairy commissioner. The college is about to embark upon a new venture. In the towns in eastern Kansae, where there are organized in-atitutes, the farmers will be given a chance to receive practical instruction, given by a professor from the college, in either corn and stock judging or in

Kendall, who was, until the first of the

dairying.

The class at each place must contain at least fitteen members over 18 years of age. The classes will continue three days at one place. It successful, the movement will be spread over the state

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OLD IRONSIDES DEAD

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN RAM AT LAST SLAIN BY A HUNTER.

Beemed to Bear a Charmed Life and Was Long Impervious to Bullets-Reward of \$150 Offered for the Horns.

Spokane, Wash.-Old Ironsides, for years the undisputed leader of a big band of mountain sheep in the Tobacco Root range, east of Spokane, has gone the way of his forbears and as a result Henry Tidball of Silver Star, Monta nature lover and sportsman, has earned a reward of \$150, in addition to becoming the owner of a beautiful skin as a trophy of the wild traff.

The ram, which was coal black and weighed 302 pounds, was known to every sportsman who ever invaded the range. Many at various times tried their luck and risked their lives in following the animal, but it was of little or no purpose, as Old Ironsides, as the ram was dubbed by the pursuers, seemed to bear a charmed The animal was wary and few can say they caught it unawares or off guard sufficiently to obtain a shot, and these were disappointed, as the ram seemed to be able to shake off lead as a duck sheds water.

Tidball located the ram's band near the head of Huriburt canyon during the Christmas holidays and got close enough to ascertain that Old Ironof the sheep, lest they become alarmed. After several hours passed in scrambling over cliffs, across gullies and through ravines he came with-in sight of the sheep.

The black ram was standing alone on a projection of a cliff, with his Chicago Girl's Talent and Nerve head up, as if scenting danger. Tidball, behind a screen of rock and scrub pine, with the wind dead in his favor, crept slowly up within easy carious-looking board suspended along range. At the crack of the rifle the top of the Burke building, over 100 noble animal arcse in the air, turned feet high, Miss Louisa C. Bell painted a complete somersault and landed on a sign.

civilization for a team and wagon ings and to the fact that a misster with which to bring his trophy out of would mean instant death. She was the mountains. When weighed the clad in white, and inspired some of the ram tipped the scales at 302 pounds, crowd with awe, some with fear and the largest ram, it is believed, ever some with pity, but she worked away killed in the Rockies.

northwest, from time to time defeated her she appeared to do more work in attempts to bag Old Ironsides, of than the two combined.

MAXIM INVENTS MOTORITE.

Gasoline in Driving Ships.

New York .- A new motive power things. known as "motorite," which is ex- "Oh, this is nothing. I only wish death and another kicked to death. pected to revolutionize torpedoes and you had a 40-story building here, so torpedo boats and possibly in the fu that I could demonstrate exactly ber of lynchings for the two years: ture replace steam as a motive power what I am capable of." She invited for ocean-going vessels, has been in the onlookers to take a position on the vented, it is announced by Hudson suspended platform, and laughed mer-Maxim, the inventor. It is said that rily when they intimated that they Mr. Maxim has already made exten were afraid to do so. sive tests with models of torpedoes and torpedo boats and has notified the government of his invention. "Motorite," the new motive power which boat, is said to be a combination of does not belong to any female suffrage certain powerful explosives and by association. means of it torpedoes and torpedo boats are propelled through the water at great speed. Mr. Maxim says that an ordinary-sized torpedo can be sent through the water at a speed of 60 miles an hour, while the best of the present gasoline-driven projectiles do not travel faster than 35 miles an hour. Maxim's new model torpedo a bare living. Now he is an opulent boat, which is practically submerged, manufacturer of cement blocks with can be propelled, the inventor says, an income of \$25 and little outlay. at a rate of from 55 to 60 miles an

STARTS FOREST FROM SEED.

Oklahoma Now Has 80,000 Catalpa Trees Growing on Sand Hills.

Pond Creek, Okla.-J. W. Bird's venture in starting a catalpa forest ment-laden dust envelop the Kelly has proved very successful for the first year. He bought raw land in the sand hills just east of the town for his garden greens, recently constructed project and broke it up last winter an immense shield of the billboard

He planted about 300,000 seeds, expecting to get about one-fourth that dust comes his way it strikes the tween 80,000 and 100,000 vigorous, of the shield.

healthy young trees. Next spring he After that all that Kelly has to do

have about 80 acres in trees. As an illustration of what remark- market. able growth the tree will make in this soil and climate Mr. Bird has in his office a tree cut by W. H. Farmer, who lives one mile from the former's military academy will graduate catalpa farm. Last April Mr. Farmer February 14, that date having been secut back a two-year-old seedling, and since then the tree has made a growth of ten feet six inches.

Cold Storage Without Ice.

New Albany, Ind.-The Corydon cold storage plant that has just been sold to F. B. Horseman of Louisville is a unique affair and is probably the only one of its kind in the state. It consists of a huge stone and concrete building erected over a cave on a hillside, from which constantly flows a current of cold air closely approachcan be operated at small cost.

AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY



David J. Hill, American representative at the court of Kaiser Wilhelm, aides was still master of the bunch. Is one of the most learned men in the diplomatic service; he is an ex-univerHe made a long detour to get leeward sity president and is the author of numerous works on various subjects. He was assistant secretary of state from 1898 to 1903, when he was appointed minister to Switzerland; two years later he was transferred to the Netherlands and last year he was raised to ambassador to Germany.

PAINTS SIGNS IN CLOUDS.

Amaze Seattle Folk.

Seattle, Wash .- Standing on a pre-

its back several feet below, gave > Hundreds of persons looked up as few spasmodic kicks and died. Hundreds of persons looked up as Tidball was obliged to return to entirely indifferent to her surroundwith might and main, and though two Huntsmen in various parts of the husky men were on the platform with

fered a standing reward of \$150 for "I am from Chicago," she said to a the horns and this Tidball has reporter, who had the temerity to ascend to the roof via the elevator and look over the dizzy heights to the ground below, "and I am the only woman who has ever attempted this New Explosive to Replace Steam and dizzy painting. I like it, oh, so much, and would not give it up for the best

Miss Bell is decidedly a woman, even though she can do a man's work. She refuses to tell her age, but from other sources it was learned that she is the basis of the torpedo and torpedo is not more than 21 years old, and

> GETS LIVING FROM THE WIND. Buffington, Ind., Man Collects Cement Dust and Molds It Into Blocks.

Chicago.-John Kelly of Buffington, Ind., once was a truck farmer, making

wind happens to be blowing Kelly's way, and it is not an "ill wind" either. Kelly's home is two blocks from the ement works of the Illinois Steel Company at Buffington, where a \$3,-000,000 plant grinds slag and converts it into Portland cement. When the wind blows off the lake clouds of ce-

home and the Kelly truck farm. The owner, in the hope of saving his type at the rear end of his lot, facing the cement plant. When the cement number of plants. He now has be board and falls in a pile at the base

will transplant and if the trees come is to scoop up some gravel, mix it through the winter well expects to with the cement and mold the mass into blocks, for which he finds a ready

> Rush West Point Graduation. Washington.-The first class at the lected by the superintendent of the academy in accordance with instructions received from Washington. The army is short of officers and the addi-tion to the list resulting from an early graduation will help materially in filling some of the vacancies.

Breaks Ice; Held by a Fish. Kent, Conn.-Herald Marks, aged 13, plunged head first through a hole in the ice while skating the other day. His legs protruded, but his boy friends could not pull him out. Finally a man rescued Marks. It was discovered that a six-pound fish bad him by ing the freezing point. This keeps man rescued Marks. It was discov-down the temperature of the plant ered that a six-pound fish had him by without the use of ice, and the plant the nose and prevented all his effects

FIFTY-SIX PERSONS MET SUM-MARY DEATH DURING 1907.

Big Majority of Victime Were Negroes -Offenses for Which They Gave Up Lives-Comparison with Previous Years.

New Orleans .- Fifty-six persons were put to death by Judge Lynch during 1907 compared to 73 in 1906. Forty-nine were negro men, four white men and three negro women. There were double lynchings in five instances and triple lynchings in two. Iwo negro women formed the principals in one of the double lynchings and two negro brothers in another. Thirty-seven victims of mob violence were put to death at night and 19 during daylight hours. Eleven lives were snuffed out on Sundays.

Thirty-one were hanged, 17 shot to death, three hanged and shot, two position in Seattle. In Chicago we do shot and corpses burned, one tied to a

Following is the comparative num-

	1007
State.	
Alabama	13
Arkansas	3
Colorado	
Florida	
Georgia	6
Indian Territory	2
lowa	1
Kentucky	1
Louisiana	6 8 m
Maryland	2
Mississippi	12
Missouri	
Nebraska	1
North Carolina	
Oklahoma	2
South Carolina	1
Tennessee	1
Texas	3
North Carolina	
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The offenses for which these humans were forced to give up their lives range from stealing 75 cents and talking to white girls over a telephone to rape and murder of wife and son. Following were the offenses charged, with the number lynched:

All this is due to the fact that the For being father of boy who jostled white woman
For being victor over white man in
fight
Attempted murder

Accessory to murder
Rape
Attempted rape
Raping own stepdaughter
For being wife and son of a raper
Protecting fugitive from posse.
Talking to white girls over telephone.
Expressing sympathy for mob's victim.
Three-dollar debt
Stealing 75 cents
Insulting white man
Store burglary

The lynchings took place in 17 states and one territory, Iowa, Oklahoma and Nebraska being the additions to last year's list. Alabama jumped from five in 1906 to 13 in 1907.

Chicken a Pearl Producer. Pottsville, Pa.-Friends of L. F. Schablein are indulging in wild hopes

of growing pearls in poultry.

Schablein had chicken for dinner the other day and ate the neck. He hit on something hard and found that it was a pearl. A jeweler has offered

him a large sum for it.

Schablein's friends insist that the pearl was produced in the neck of the chieken, a grain of sand furnishing

Live Birds at a Cotilion. Philadelphia.-Just before the cotilon was danced the other night at the ball given in honor of Miss Dorothy Randolph hundreds of gayly plumed birds were freed. Society gasped in onishment, as it was the crowning event of an entertainment that even outshone the now famous "butterfly ball" given for Miss Mary Astor Paul governl weeks ago.

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TO EXCAVATE BURIED CITY.

Herculaneum, Covered by Lava in 79 A. D., Will Be Dug Up.

Rome.-The Italian government announces that the excavation of the buried city of Herculaneum will be begun at once.

The work will be carried out by the Italian government with Italian funds, humed in the past 150 years, no one and the advice of eminent foreign archaelogists will be gratefully accepted. The proposal made by Prof. the first century lived.

Waldstein of Cambridge university that the excavations should be super vised by an international committee

is finally rejected. The artistic treasures which should be unearthed are expected to prove far richer than those already discov-

The difficulty in the way of excava-tions in the past has been the fact that the surface of the deposit which covers the ancient city is occupied by modern villages. These have gradual ly spread and grown, thus hampering

Mediterranean. It was a great and populous center in Roman times, but it was totally destroyed, with the adighboring city of Pempeli, in A. D. 79 by a terrible eruption of Vesuvius

A poor village afterwards 'sprang up on the site, but this also was over whelmed by a second eruption in 472 A. D. The ancient city now lies from 30 to 100 feet deep under a mass of lava and volcano dust, compacted by ages. But the very calamity which destroyed it preserved for future gen erations its treasures. But for Pompeii that buried city which has been ex would have known what a Roman town looked like, or how Romans of

Suggest Rio Janeiro Medals. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 24.-It is understood here that the American ambassador, Irving B. Dudley, has made the suggestion to Washington that the ered in the buried city of Pompeil, government strike off a special medal where Roman houses have been un-covered, with manuscripts, fragments of Roman newspapers, frescoes, and innumerable other strange relics of human life 1,800 years ago.

The Rio Janeiro newspapers and innumerable other strange relics of human life 1,800 years ago. papers suggest the idea of similar action by the Brazilian government

Test Ohio's Primary Law. Columbus, O., Jan. 24.—The supreme court Thursday afternoon heard argunents in the suft brought to test the The city of Herculaneum lies about validity of the Bronson primary elective miles from Naples, close to the tion law under which the republican



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The Atlantic Coast Gets Its First Experience of Cold Weather This Year.

WIND WAS 60 MILES AN HOUR

Shipping Was Demoralized and Street Cars Stopped-Much Suffering-Work for the Unemployed in New York.

New York, Jan. 25 .- New York Friday night was digging itself out of a benzoic acid, bensoate of soda, sulfoot of snow so unevenly divided that phate of copper, sulphur dioxide, forwhile exposed and unfrequented spots maldehyde and salicylic acid, when like Coney Island have been blown contained in food stuffs. Dr. Wiley bare, the thoroughfares of the million- said that the expulsion of those and aires are left piled high with drifts kindred drugs from the body is perthat impede the progress of man and formed almost entirely by the kidneys, have tied up street car and vehicular American life would be lengthened if

Much suffering has been occasioned: exacted, and the monetary damage was accompanied by moderate temperature and in its early stages it was welcomed by the honest part of the 35,000 unemployed men in the city. All who sought employment from Thursand at good wages. The street cleanshovelers, the traction companies as many more, and thousands of others earned many dollars from householders by shoveling off walks that a mupromptly filled again to the pecuniary of the United States to make denaadvantage of the next labor seeker tured alcohol. Next August he prowho chanced by. Even with all who poses to erect a still at the bureau of would work employed, the streets in chemistry and operate it himself for the outlying sections could not be kept two or three months, producing denaopen and many a house owner who tured alcohol daily from damaged had waded home after a day in the fruit and vegetable substances such office was obliged to spand the eve- as can be brought cheaply in the marning in a more or less futile effort to ket. He has invited the agricultural comply with the sidewalk cleaning or. colleges of each state and territory

mercury fell, the cold pinched in process of distillation. "The law permany quarters and the charity socie- mitting the free distillation of denaties had their hands full. The Bowery tured alcohol," said Dr. Wiley, "has bread lines, perhaps the most pitiful not benefited the farmers of the counof the city, were extended for blocks try at all, for they do not know how further than at any time before this to build a still or run one. I propose winter, and at an early hour it was to teach them through the agriculsaid that the supply would not nearly tural colleges, if they want to learn. meet the need. The free lodging Denatured alcohol is an excellent fuel houses were packed and the Salvation and makes a fine light. As it can be Army and kindred organizations were manufactured from farm waste the working heroically to minimize the ef- farmers ought to avail themselves of fect of the sudden shift from spring the new law permitting it to be made to freezing weather. Daring the day without imposition of revenue tax." the thermometers registered from 26 to 23 degrees above zero, followed by a gradual decline toward midnight.

there was only one brief delay and Compromise Primary Bill-Two the elevated roads, where the trains with one exception, ran regularly though under slow speed, the transportation facilities of the city and the of the discussion in the house of rep. commission of the national society. suburbs were well nigh demoralized resentatives Friday forenoon indicates Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of throughout the day. Surface cars that the senate deposit insurance bill Harvard university, advocated that were paralized in all the boroughs.

land lying between the ocean and the Representatives Ryan, Morgan and "I assert that it is perfectly proper Shrewsbury river, flooding the streets Haskins appointed to settle the differ- to enact laws which will give the bond to appear in court next Satur of Seabright, so that it resembled a ences over the primary bill held a teachers the authority to sort out the day. His bondsmen had surrendered bright, directed the occupants of many law at this session. homes to leave and retire across the The senate banking committee ad- for these trades." river where the ground is higher. The versely reported all state bank guarpeople were taken from their homes anty bills and favorably the Waggener In boats. The entire railroad between Insurance association bill. Minor mat-Seabright and Highlands is under ters occupied the day. Adjournment motorman who was indicted for homiwater and traffic is at a complete was taken to 3 o'clock until Monday cide in connection with the Ninth ave-

Newport, R. I., Jan. 25.-With the uled for routings. wind blowing 65 and 70 miles an hour, a heavy fall of snow and the the first real blizzard of the winter. Friday night the conditions grew worse rather than better. The wind. which had blown from the northeast since Thursday night, changed to pion, beering and control the prices on rested in San Francisco. time increasing in violence. Between harvesting machinery. The fine for two and a half and three feet of snow had fallen up to 6 o'clock Friday night and the storm continued. At that hour \$5,000 for each offense. the temperature had dropped to 18 degrees above zero.

There was a heavy sea running and all shipping was practically tied up. prohibition proposal was unanimously Steam trains were delayed and trol- and favorably reported in the constitu-

day night with unabated fury, stores prohibited in the state after May 1. of vessels were at the mercy of the 1909, except for scientific, sacramental gale, shipping has been interrupted and medicinal purposes." and the intense cold has intensified the hardships of navigation. Friday night the wind was 50 miles an hour at Cape Henry and 65 miles an hour mite bombs were exploded Friday

sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, isters. snow, which began falling Thursday evening had Friday morning reached a depth of six inches, and the storm continued through the day A high wind prevailed. The storm is the worst their way to meet the American torin New Jersey, where railroad traffic pedo boat flotilla off Maldonada and

Chief of Bureau of Chemistry Gives Result of Experiments.

He Believes Their Poisonous Effects Are the Cause of Prevalent Kidney Disease.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the department of agriculture reported Friday to the bouse committee on agriculture the results of experiments conducted by the bureau to determine the poisonous effect on the numan system of such drugs as borax and that he is satisfied the term of the use of such drugs in foods were wholly discontinued. He said he was there has been the usual toll of deaths convinced that kidney disease, so prevalent among Americans, is partly must be reckoned by the tens of thou the result of constant introduction in stances as bensoate of soda, carried in foods. Discussing sulphur dioxide and its injurious effects Dr. Wiley told the committee of a discovery just made by him that salt solution is a perfect substitute for sulphur in the whitening and drying of fruit. He exing department required some 10,000 libited samples of apples dried experinentally by the bureau. The sulphured fruit was not so white or ten-

ler as the salt cured. The committee was informed by Dr. Providence allowed to be Wiley of plans to teach the farmers to send a representative to Washing-As the day grew shorter and the ton to observe his still and master the

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Except for the subway, in which Conference Committee Agrees to a Bank Guaranty Laws Possible.

of Waggener, introduced in the house American boys and girls be "sorted by Ham, will become a law, also a out" by agents of authority, teachers. Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 25.—Thou. straight bank deposit guaranty bill perhaps, and forced by law to study sands of dollars worth of property will be passed for the benefit of the trades assigned to them. Eliot's ideas Bank of Ellinwood, at Ellinwood, Kan. was damaged along the Jersey Coast national bankers in case Comptroller caused a sensation at the banquet of from Long Branch north to the High- Ridgely decides to bar them from the the national society for the promoadvantages of the state law.

The seas broke over the bulkheads A conference committee composed the Auditorium. Here is what Dr. which protected the narrow strip of of Senators Smith and Fitzpatrick and Ellot said: miniature Venice, and caused general meeting Friday and agreed upon a boys and girls, assign to each the damage to cottages, piers, pavilions compromise which it is believed will trade at which he or she seems best

> afternoon. The house will work Sat nue elevated wreck in which 16 peourday, several omnibuses being sched-

dictment Friday against the Interna- curve at Fifty-third street and Ninth tional Harvester company of Milwankee, charging that said company had growded with passengers, plunged into bate the resolution was lost by a vote East St. Louis. combined with the McCormick, Chammowers, reapers, binders and other anti-trust statute is from \$1,000 to

Michigan May Follow Kansas. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.-A drastic ley lines were tied up by the storm. tional convention Friday by the committee on liquor affairs. The section Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.-The north- reads as follows: "The manufacture west storm sweeping the Virginia and and sale of malt brewed, vinous and North Carolina coast continued Fri- intoxicating liquors shall be forever

Dynamite for Ministers. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25.- Dynanight at Girard, Ala., in front of the residence of the president of the Law Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—In Penn. and Order league and two Girard min-

> To Meet Torpedo Flotilia. Montevideo, Jan. 25 .- Five Argentine warships passed here Friday on

WINTER IN EAST A TEST OF PRESERVATIVES TRADE SCHOOLS

Retention of Our Industrial Su premacy Depends Upon the Boy's Training.

DR. ELIOT'S DRASTIC IDEAS

gramme for Combining a System of Shop Instruction With Ordinary Educational Work.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Before an audience of 500 representatives of the manufacturing, commercial and educational interests of the Middle West four men Thursday night presented the first comprehensive programme of a new industrial education for the youngster who works with his hands. of the first convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, held at a dinner at the Auditorium hotel. The four men were Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States (by letter); Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university; James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' association. Henry L. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation

On the boy who goes into the trades, said the speakers, depends a mere possibility to retain the industrial supremacy given by the coun try's natural resources. And toward the boy who goes into the trades, they added, the educational efforts of the next decade must be directed.

"My interest in this movement," President Roosevelt, "arises wrote more than all else out of the desire to see the American boy have his best pportunity for development."

Direct, practical suggestion for the establishment of a system of trade schools as a part of the educational equipment was the underlying note of the addresses

Briefly summarized, the programme outlined by the various speakers appeared as follows: Introduction of schools throughout the country; establishment of a combination of school and shop instruction to occuucation age to 17 or 18; establishment of a system by which elementary school teachers shall "sort children according to their destination:" abolishment of the idea of "absolute democracy" in the public schools: formation of a special educational comsystem; creation of a national commissioner of industrial education.

Theodore W. Robinson, vice president of the Illinois Steel company, Topeka, Kan., Jan. 25.-The outcome pacity as chairman of the Illinois

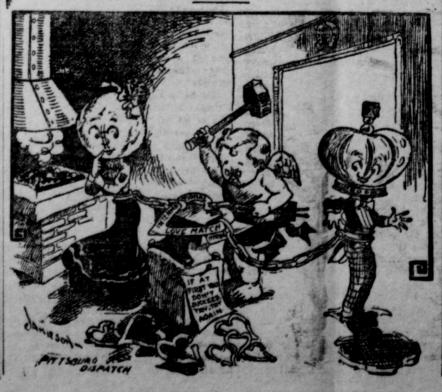
tion of industrial education, held at

and roadways. Mayor Packer, of Sea result in the enactment of a primary adapted, and the law should then had reached the gate when Bocke compel these children to be trained mobile called, "Wait a minute." They

Motorman Guilty of Manslaughter.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Paul Kelly, the ple lost their lives on September 1 1905, was found guilty of manslaughter

IN CUPID'S WORKSHOP.



FROM WAITRESS TO WEALTH

A Boston Lunch Room Girl Is Heir to \$200,000.

Great-Great Grandmother Was Married to King George IV.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- Miss Georgia A Smythe, a waitress in a Cambridge street lunch room, has received news from her home in New Brunswick, that she is entitled to a fortune of \$200,000 by virtue of being a greatgreat-granddaughter of Maria Fitzherbert, celebrated in history as having been married to King George IV. of England, though the marriage was never officially recognized.

Miss Smythe's father is dead and she and a sister are his only heirs. When Maria Fitzherbert died, in 1837, her papers, including letters from George IV. were sealed by her orders for 70 years. They were opened at Windsor Castle some time ago by order of King Edword, and according to advices Miss Smythe received from home an advertisement has been published calling for heirs of Miss Fitzherbert to make themselves known with a view to receiving their shares in the distribution of a fortune aggre gating something like \$12,000,000. Lawyers retained by Miss Smythe's great uncle believe that her share figures out something like \$200,000.

"UNCLE JOE" THE AUTOCRAT.

Mr. Shackleford Asserts the Speaker Exercises a Greater Despotism Than Exists in Any Monarchy.

Washington, Jan. 25.-An attack on the power of the speaker was made in the house of representatives Friday by Mr. Shackleford of Missouri during the consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. He said Speaker Cannon was the "ablest boldest champion of autocracy this age has produced" and declared that the 'speaker exercised a greater depotism than exists in any monarchy in

Speaker Cannon at this juncture enered the chamber and amid applause Lehman Bros. ford who asserted that before any bill could pass, you must bend your noble bodies forward in proper pose, fold Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. your hands and say, "Oh, Lord, Uncle Joe thy will be done and not mine." He challenged Speaker Cannon, "to Gelwitz Shoe Co. rise in his place, not as speaker, but Griffith Shoe Co. (W. H. Griffith & Son.) as a member of the Iliinois delegation Hollaud & O'Brien Shoe Co. and tell us how and when it was he shouldered the responsibility for the legislation that was to be here enacted by simply becoming moderator of this deliberative assembly."

Speaker Cannon laughed Mr. Shackleford protested against the policy of "one man power as in violation of the law," and urged the THE GTANDADD OH GROE per hundred pounds on oil from White members "to break down this autocracy and the rules in order that the people's representatives may do the things they want done."

Kansas Banker a Suicide. Great Bend, Kan., Jan. 25.-W. Lec Bockemoble, cashier of the suspended who was under arrest, charged with making a false statement of the bank's EVIDENCE OF REBATING IS VERY PLAIN condition in December, shot and killed himself Friday night. The suicide took place at the home of Boecke mobile in Ellinwood. He had given Deputy Commissioner of Corporations him and had called to notify him of their decision. They were leaving and the porch.

Test the Union Strength.

without a dissenting vote and went to Franklin Ferris.

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Daily News-Press.

Government Continues Laying the Foundation of Suit to Dissolve the Combine.

Durand Shews How Oil Monopoly Got Cheaper Rates From Whiting, Ind., Than Their Competitors-Paid 11 cents per hundred. Less Than Bills Called for.

Washington, Jan. 25.-In laying the Rosenthal. turned and saw Bockemohle shoot foundation of its case against the himself in the head and fall dead on Standard Oil company in the suit for the annulment of the company's charter, the government continued Friday Carson, Nev., Jan. 25.-The Nevada deputy commissioner of corporations, police bill passed the senate Friday before the stated examiner, Judge

the assembly. In the assembly there Mr. Durand had presented, in his in the second degree Friday night. was a test vote on the union strength testimony, the various freight tariffs the lives of more than 700 persons. The jury made a strong recommenda- A resolution was introduced by Mr filed with the Interstate Commerce Although known as city hall, the Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—The Frank- tion for mercy. The train, of which Vaughan, one of the union men ask Commission relating to the rates paid building was divided between city and temperature continually dropping, lin county grand jury returned an in- Kelly was the motorman, struck the ling that members of the contenting by the Standard Oil company for the factions at Goldfield be heard upon the transportation of oil, particularly from avenue and was derailed. One car. floor of the house. After a lively de Whiting, Ind., to Evansville, Ind., and

the street. Kelly fled after the acel of 31 to 7. This majority is ever The tariffs, termed official, showed pion, Deering and Osborne companies dent and months afterward was ar heavier than has been relied upon by that the rates on oil was generally 11 the supporters of the police measure. cents per hundred pounds. The contention of the government's counsel, Frank B. Kellogg, was that the railroads gave the Standard Oil company a rebate, or a special rate, which made the rate paid by the Standard no more than 81/2 cents per hundred pounds and, in some instances not more than 6 cents per hundred

pounds. At the beginning of his examination Friday Mr. Durand testified in the course of an identification of certain official tariffs of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad that while the shipments of oil were waybilled at 11 cents per hundred a part of the shipments were carried at 814 cents per hundred and the balance at 6 cents per hundred.

Mr. Durand explained that the collection vouchers of the railroad which be exhibited showed that the amount actually paid by the Standard Oil company for such shipments as he reerred to was less than the rate fixed in the official tariffs filed with the

Mr. Durand testified that Athens, Blue Ridge, Columbus and Elberton. in Georgia; Humbolt, Springfield and in Alabama, ton' the rate of 6 cents

ing. Ind., although the regular tariff

In continuing his testimony Mr. Durand said that in nearly every instance the actual rate paid by the Standard was less than the rates fixed by tariffs of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois

The witness submitted a copy of an account between the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad and the Standard Oil company for oil shipped from Whiting Ind to Evansville Ind between February 1 and 15, 1906. This account showed a collection from the Standard of 814 cents per hundred, while the waybills indicated a rate of

"We think the waybills showed a rate of 814 cents," insisted Attorney

"I made an examination of these rec ords myself," said Mr. Durand, "and cannot be mistaken."

the examination of E. Dana Durand, City Hall at Portland, Me., Burned, of a second; the chauffeur had not Portland, Me., Jan. 25 .- A fire which caused a property damage of \$1,000,000 early Friday; destroyed the city hall and police buildings, and endangered county offices, while the police building sheltered the supreme, judicial, and municipal courts in addition to the police deparement. The fire was the worst in the state since the great Portland conflagration of 1866, when the city's business and residential sections were almost completely wiped out.

Bars Sneezing and Spooning.

Sioux City, Ia.—Sneezing and spoonmg must stop at Morningside college. This is the ultimatum of Dean Chandler. Four young men who have been throwing this Methodist institution into paroxysms of sneezing by scattering spuff in recitation rooms have of the town of Port De Paix, 35 miles been suspended. They are Roy Gellathy, Jesse Doolittle, Paul McKaig a French cruiser are expected off the and William Waymack. In delivering a lecture to the college body on the tion to British and French interests. follies of such tricks, Dean Chandler made the observation that too much spooning had been going on in the college society halls, and unless it ceased some more young men, together with a few co-eds, would be suspended.

A Civil War Surgeon Dead. Springfield, Iil., Jan. 25 .- Dr. Hora tio Buck, 73 years old, died here Thursday night. In the Civil war he was first surgeon in the Second corps and later supervised the building of modern hospital buildings for the cen-tral rendezvous of the Illinois troops in Springfield

SMOOTH AND FRUGAL RURALITE.

Baits Automobilists with Calf, and Collects \$500 with Gun.

New York .- Aaron Banks, a Pinebrook (N. J.) farmer, near home many automobiles passed, stationed his two sons, James and Jethro, in a clump of bushes at the roadside with a four-weeks-old calf; across the highway the calf's mother was tethered in full view. He told his two sons to turn the calf loose at the moment an automobile approached.

Banks, with a double-barreled shotgun, hid himself further down road. James was the lookout, the calf struggling to reach its bawling mother nearly pulled Jethro's arms from their sockets. Finally James yelled:

"Here comes one coming like the dickens; let 'er loose!" Jethro dropped the rope and the calf rushed toward its mooing ma. The trap was timed to the fraction

time to avoid a collision, the big car hurling the calf in the air; it fell . lifeless. The chauffeur halted, only to learn if the car had been hurt. Banks stepped from behind the tree and

covered the two men and two women in the car with his shotgun. "That was a Guernsey calf; none better bred in the state," yelled

Banks in affected fury. "You killed it; hand over \$500 or I shoot!"

He got the \$500. When the automobilists had passed on Banks called his boys with the re-

"Well, kids, we'll skin the calf and eat it ourselves. I intended selling it to the butcher for five dollars if I hadn't thought of this scheme.

The Haytian Revolution.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 25 .- The revolutionists have taken possession west of Cape Haitien. An English and coast shortly. They will give protec-Charles Miot, the American consular agent at St. Mary's, has been removed from office because of his complicity with the rebels. Miot is a Haitlen.

Want 4,000,000 Barrels of Cement,

Washington, Jan. 24 .- As a result of a conference Thursday between Secretary Taft. Colonel Goethals chief engineer of the Panama canal; Commissioner Chamberlain, of the Bureau of Navigation, and Mr. Winship, reprecany, the war department will invite proposals for the transportation from New York to Colon of 4,000,000 bar rels of cement for use in canal work.