

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT.

Crystal—Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric—Renfrow's Stock Co.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Clarence Crippen of Langdon, Kan., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. Crippen, 214 Thompson avenue.

Thomas D. Foley, proprietor of the Schlitz cafe, who has been critically ill for several days, was reported early this morning as having experienced a slight change for the better.

George Buttery, city ticket agent of the Santa Fe, went to Topeka, 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, 78 years old, a retired farmer, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at the family residence, 3221 Mitchell avenue. He had lived in St. Joseph for the past two years, coming here from Brown county, Kansas.

SEARCHING IN STRAW. Burlington Sleuths Recover More Stolen Property.

Andrey Beede and Robert Franke, the two men arrested in Atchison, Kan., Wednesday night for the theft of the goods from box cars between St. Joseph and Atchison, were turned over to the state authorities yesterday.

EASIER TESTS. Whiteford Makes Grammar School Pupils Happy.

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FOR HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Victor Jackson, 118 Cliff street, gave a surprise party in honor of her husband's thirty-fourth birthday anniversary, Thursday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cogdill, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wamsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lheureux, Mr. and Mrs. Dall Patrick, Miss Lela Conners, Miss Beasis Combs, Miss Nannie Jones, Miss Hylis Beathery, and the host and hostess.

FATROLMAN'S WIFE DIES. Mrs. E. E. Critchfield, wife of Patrolman Critchfield, died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the family residence, Third and Noyes streets.

A good hen man, when asked whether he gave his hens pepper, said: "No!" and the emphasis was so strong that we concluded that it was not a good practice.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric.

The Lyric theatre, after a week of good business with the border drama, "A Texas Ranger," will make another wide sweep around the dramatic circle, and next week will present a dramatic version of Dumas' great novel, "Monte Cristo."



ELMER BUFFHAM Who Will Appear as Edmond Dantes in "Monte Cristo" at the Lyric Next Week.

Members of St. Joseph are to be congratulated on the opportunity given by Manager Renfrow to witness this production at Lyric prices.

NOMINATIONS MADE.

Business Men's Club Puts Up Ticket For Election.

At a meeting of the South St. Joseph Business Men's Club last night, the nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made.

TAKES UP BONDS.

City Reduces Debt \$3,500 at Good Price.

Three thousand five hundred dollars worth of 1908 funding bonds of the city changed hands yesterday at a price of 1 per cent above their par value.

CLAIM IS ENORMOUS.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Land in Demand of Spaniard's Heirs.

RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—One of the most important conferences on railroad questions held in recent years will take place here Monday.

PRIZES FOR BREAD MAKERS.

Ida Grove, Iowa, Jan. 25.—The Ida County Farmers' institute officials announce that Mrs. Louis Clouse won first prize for white bread.

INDIANS MAY MIGRATE.

Creeks Open Negotiations for Purchase of Million Acres in Mexico.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 21.—Although the Kickapoo Indians did not fare well in their migratory enterprise to old Mexico, it is said the Creek Indians are considering very strongly of disposing their interests in Oklahoma and colonizing their members in the sunny southland.

BRYCE'S ADVICE

British Ambassador Is Alarmed at Increase in the Volume of Legislation.

TOLD NEW YORK LAWYERS

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

JASTRO PRESIDENT.

Californian Succeeds MacKenzie at Head of American National.

Denver, Col., Jan. 25.—H. A. Jastro of Bakerfield, Cal., was unanimously elected president of the American National Live Stock Association at the close of its eleventh annual convention Thursday, succeeding Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad, Colo., who had served two terms and declined a re-election.

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 some one to name the newest little Darling—the twenty-seventh.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

WILL SAVE THE ROCK.

Money Being Raised by City and Club to Do Work.

Pawnee Rock, Kan., Jan. 25.—Movement is now well under way to preserve what remains of the historic Pawnee Rock.

TEXAS RAILROADS EARN MORE.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 24.—The state railroad commission Thursday gave out a statement showing the passenger 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 same roads in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

NOT BUSINESS, ONLY POLITICS.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Although the urgent deficiency bill was technically up for consideration the house of representatives Friday not a word pertinent to the bill was spoken.

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 yards and 45,000 at the Fowler yards.

MAY CREATE A BUREAU FOR MITCHELL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—Miners attending the convention here were much interested in the reports this evening that John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, may be made chief of the bureau of mines if the bureau is created by the national congress.

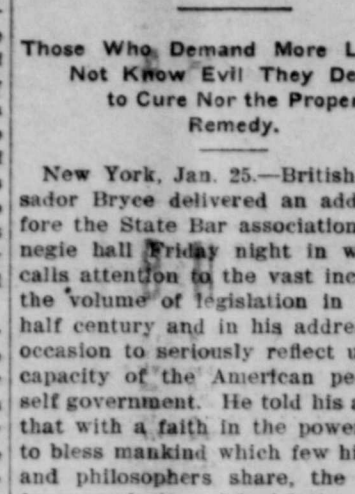
BROTHER OF RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR DEAD.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Baron Victor Rosen, a brother of Baron Roman R. Rosen, the ambassador of Russia to the United States, died here Friday. He was at one time the rector of the University of St. Petersburg.

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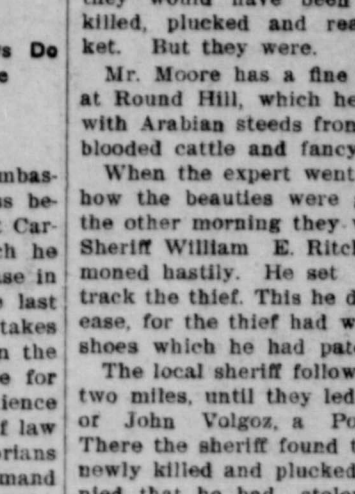
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Crystal Theatre FIFTH AND CHARLES STREETS POLITE VAUDEVILLE 4 Shows Daily

Banking Business at the St. Joseph Stock Yards THE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK Live Stock Exchange Building SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

HAMMOND'S "MISTLETOE" Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats Hammond Packing Co.

JAMES KERSEY, Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. Modern Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating

M. J. DONEGAN, Plumber, Gas, Steam, Old and New

POPULAR ADVERTISING J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Protein for Profit BELTING! LEWIS SUPPLY CO. BEECH-KEEVER GRAIN CO. Swift's Digester Tankage For Hogs

Journal Advertising Pays

OLD IRONSIDES DEAD

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN RAM AT LAST SLAIN BY A HUNTER.

Seemed 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, Mont., 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 trail.

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 life. 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 Hurlburt canyon during the Christmas holidays and got close enough to ascertain that Old Ironsides was still master of the bunch. He made a long detour to get leeward of the sheep, lest they become alarmed. After several hours passed in scrambling over cliffs, across gulches and through ravines he came within sight of the sheep.

The black ram was standing alone on a projection of a cliff, with his 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 range. At the crack of the rifle the noble animal arose in the air, turned a complete somersault and landed on its back several feet below, gave a few spasmodic kicks and died.

Tidball was obliged to return to civilization for a team and wagon with which to bring his trophy out of the mountains. When weighed the ram tipped the scales at 302 pounds, the largest ram, it is believed, ever killed in the Rockies.

Huntmen in various parts of the northwest, from time to time defeated in attempts to bag Old Ironsides, offered a standing reward of \$150 for the horns and this Tidball has claimed.

MAXIM INVENTS MOTORITE.

New Explosive to Replace Steam and Gasoline in Driving Ships.

New York.—A new motive power known as "motorite," which is expected to revolutionize torpedoes and torpedo boats and possibly in the future replace steam as a motive power for ocean-going vessels, has been invented. It is announced by Hudson Maxim, the inventor. It is said that Mr. Maxim has already made extensive tests with models of torpedoes and torpedo boats and has notified the government of his invention. "Motorite," the new motive power which is the basis of the torpedo and torpedo boat, is said to be a combination of certain powerful explosives and by 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 boat, which is practically submerged, can be propelled, the inventor says, at a rate of from 55 to 60 miles an hour.

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 has proved very successful for the first year. He bought raw land in the sand hills just east of the town for his project and broke it up last winter and spring.

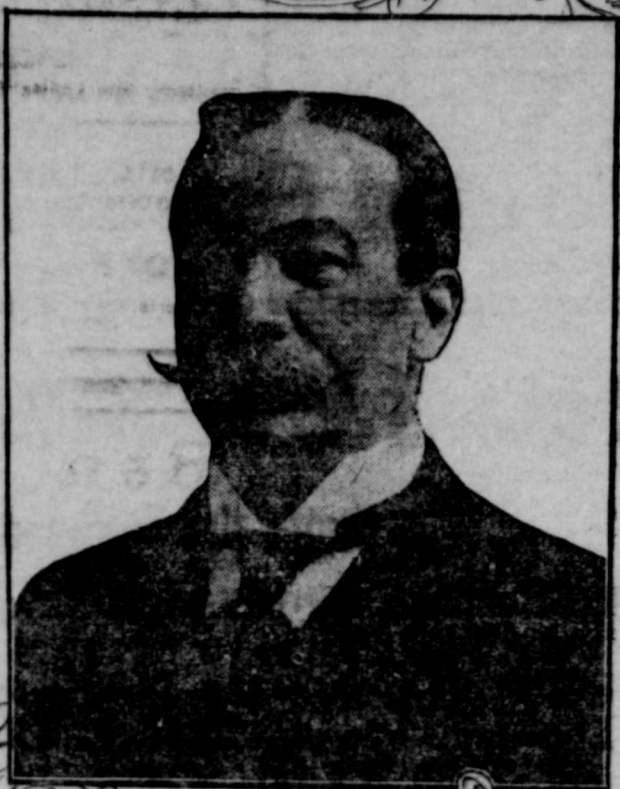
He planted about 300,000 seeds, expecting to get about one-fourth that number of plants. He now has between 80,000 and 100,000 vigorous, healthy young trees. Next spring he will transplant and if the trees come through the winter well expects to have about 80 acres in trees.

As an illustration of what remarkable 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 catalpa farm. Last April Mr. Farmer cut 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 approaching the freezing point. This keeps down the temperature of the plant without the use of ice, and the plant can be operated at small cost.

AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY



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David J. Hill, American representative at the court of Kaiser Wilhelm, is one of the most learned men in the diplomatic service; he is an ex-university president and is the author of numerous works on various subjects. He was assistant secretary of state from 1893 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.

Chicago Girl's Talent and Nerve Amaze Seattle Folk.

Seattle, Wash.—Standing on a precarious-looking board suspended along the top of the Burke building, over 100 feet high, Miss Louisa C. Bell painted a sign.

Hundreds of persons looked up as the girl piled the brush, apparently entirely indifferent to her surroundings and to the fact that a misstep would mean instant death. She was clad in white, and inspired some of the crowd with awe, some with fear and some with pity, but she worked away with might and main, and though two husky men were on the platform with her she appeared to do more work than the two combined.

"I am from Chicago," she said to a reporter, who had the temerity to ascend to the roof via the elevator and look over the dizzy heights to which she was climbing. "I like it, oh, so much, and would not give it up for the best position in Seattle. In Chicago we do things."

"Oh, this is nothing. I only wish you had a 40-story building here, so that I could demonstrate exactly what I am capable of." She invited the onlookers to take a position on the suspended platform, and laughed merrily when they intimated that they were afraid to do so.

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 not more than 21 years old, and does not belong to any female suffrage association.

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 a bare living. Now he is an opulent manufacturer of cement blocks with an income of \$25 and little outlay.

All this is due to the fact that the wind happens to be blowing Kelly's way, and it is not an "ill wind" either. Kelly's home is two blocks from the cement 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 cement-laden dust envelop the Kelly home and the Kelly truck farm.

The owner, in the hope of saving his garden greens, recently constructed the cement plant. When the cement dust comes his way it strikes the board and falls in a pile at the base of the shield.

After that all that Kelly has to do is to scoop up some gravel, mix it with the cement and mold the mass into blocks, for which he finds a ready market.

Rush West Point Graduation.

Washington.—The first class at the military academy will graduate February 14, that date having been selected by the superintendent of the academy in accordance with instructions received from Washington. The army is short of officers and the addition 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 had him by the nose and prevented all his efforts to save himself.

LYNCH LAW RECORD

FIFTY-SIX PERSONS MET SUMMARY DEATH DURING 1907.

Big Majority of Victims 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. Two 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 shot and corpses burned, one tied to a tree and shot to death, one beaten to death and another kicked to death.

Following is the comparative number of lynchings for the two years:

Table with 2 columns: State and 1907, 1906. Lists states like Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and North Carolina.

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:

Table with 2 columns: Offense and Number. Lists offenses like For being father of boy who jostled white woman, Rape, Murder of wife, etc.

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. Schablen are indulging in wild hopes of growing pearls in poultry.

Schablen had chicken for dinner the other day and ate the neck. He bit on something hard and found that it was a pearl. A jeweler has offered him a large sum for it.

Schablen's friends insist that the pearl was produced in the neck of the chicken, a grain of sand furnishing the nucleus.

Live Birds at a Cotillon.

Philadelphia.—Just before the cotillon 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 astonishment, as it was the crowning event of an entertainment that even outshone the now famous "butterfly ball" given for Miss Mary Astor Paul several weeks ago.

Nebraska Farm & Ranch Lands

Nebraska Stock Ranch for Sale or Trade

Located 12 miles northwest of North Platte, embraces 3,040 acres. This land is all fenced and cross-fenced, good sod dwelling, with shingle roof and board floor, frame horse barn 28x50, frame cattle shed 10x125, four light board corrals, 2 wells, and windmills and stock tanks, about 10 miles of good post and wire fencing.

There are nice wide valleys extending this ranch, affording plenty of hay and farm land, and the land is well covered with good grasses, making it an ideal stock ranch. We can make the very low price of \$10,000 for this property, and will consider an exchange for an improved farm.

BUCHANAN & PATTERSON SOLE AGENTS North Platte, Neb.

Cheyenne County Land Bargains

3,000 ACRES RANCH, with school section adjoining, 7 miles running water, plenty of good timber. Land nearly all under irrigation. 300 acres under private irrigation; 90 acres alfalfa. Will sell stock with ranch, as follows: 275 head horses varying from yearlings up, about 40 of them mules, 85 colts go with mares; all good stock, \$75 per head; 40 head of cattle, yearlings and up, \$20 or more calves go with mares; \$25 per head. Also 700 or 800 tons of hay. This ranch is splendid soil and a beautiful one, with buildings.

400 ACRES DEEDED RANCH in Wyoming; 25 acres alfalfa, nice bottom land, 1 1/2 miles running water; good houses, stables and corrals; some nice timber; on main road—daily mail. Four or five hundred cattle will be sold with ranch if desired; also 23 head horses. SOME CHOICE QUARTERS and large tracts, improved, in prosperous Cheyenne county, Neb., at bargain prices. 25,000 acres of land bargains. Write us for information. Don't miss us.

FARMER & SHARP, Bridgeport, Cheyenne Co., Neb.

THE VIRGIN SOIL OF NEBRASKA

FOR SALE—A good 640 acre farm, 11 miles northeast of Sidney, Neb., price \$14.33 per acre. This section has the best productive farmland in the state. I have many other tracts of desirable farms and ranch land at prices that are bargains. Write for any information you may desire. Letters promptly answered in German or English.

HERMAN SPRINGER, Sidney, Neb.

The Best Alfalfa, Corn and Wheat Lands

Are Found in the Great Platte Valley in Lincoln County, Nebraska.

100 acres first-class corn and wheat land, unimproved, \$12.50 per acre. 20 acres improved farm, 200 acres in cultivation, \$17.50 per acre. 600 acres improved farm; 150 acres in cultivation; \$13.50 per acre. For land lists and particulars, address:

BUCHANAN & PATTERSON North Platte, Neb.

Nebraska Farms in Furnas and Gosper Counties

A fine 500 acre valley farm one mile from Arapahoe, all fenced and cross fenced, 50 acres fenced hog tight 125 acres under cultivation 40 acres alfalfa, balance hay land and pasture. 8-room house in good repair, barn 6x50 and other buildings, 2 wells and windmills, orchard of 50 cherry trees. This is one of the finest stock raising farms in this part of the country and is a snap at \$4250. Write for list of other farms.

PATTERSON-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE COMPANY, ARAPAOE, NEBRASKA.

Colorado Farm & Ranch Lands

FARMS AND RANCHES in Eastern Colorado and Western Nebraska.

Lands that produce, per acre, 45 bushels of wheat; 50 bushels of oats; 25 of flax; 23 bushels of potatoes. Such lands can be purchased at attractive prices from THE JULESBURG LAND COMPANY, Julesburg, Colorado. Write us.

Missouri Farming Lands

GENTRY AND WORTH COUNTY FARMS I have for sale three 80-acre farms near county seats of Gentry and Worth counties. Excellent corn, clover and timothy land. All can be cultivated. Six room houses and good set of improvements. Prices \$30 to \$65 per acre. Terms, one-third cash; balance time at 6 per cent. Address:

J. W. PIERCE ALBANY, MO.

Kansas Farm & Ranch Lands

STOCKMAN I have the best bargains ever offered in central Kansas in stock farms. 100 acres 1 mile from Manchester, well improved, 50 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; plenty good water, fruit and some timber; price \$3,750. 350 acres of good pasture land adjoining above place, well watered, fenced and grassed; price, only \$18,000 per acre. 20 acres improved farm, fair improvements; 120 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; plenty of fine crops and well water, some bottom land, some alfalfa, some fenced hog-tight a snap for a stockman; price \$6,500. Many other of the best bargains in stock and grain farms. Come quick so as to get possession this spring.

E. E. FACKLER, Manchester, Kans.

CENTRAL AND WESTERN KANSAS LAND

Some choice tracts of improved and unimproved land in central and western Kansas. These lands are priced for sale and the prices are right. Correspondence solicited. Write at once for description of some of the rare bargains I have to offer in farms and ranches.

N. COOVER, Wilson, Ellsworth County, Kan.

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, and the advice of eminent foreign archaeologists will be gratefully accepted. The proposal made by Prof. Waldstein of Cambridge university that the excavations should be supervised by an international committee is finally rejected.

The artistic treasures which should be unearthed are expected to prove far richer than those already discovered in the buried city of Pompeii, where Roman houses have been uncovered, with manuscripts, fragments of Roman newspapers, frescoes, and innumerable other strange relics of human life 1,800 years ago.

The difficulty in the way of excavations 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 gradually spread and grown, thus hampering the explorer.

The city of Herculaneum lies about five miles from Naples, close to the Mediterranean. It was a great and populous center in Roman times, but it was totally destroyed, with the neighboring city of Pompeii, 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 generations its treasures. But for Pompeii that buried city which has been exhumed in the past 150 years, no one would have known what a Roman town looked like, or how Romans of the first century lived.

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 government strike off a special medal as a token of America's recognition to the Brazilian army and navy officers who acted as escorts to the American officers during the stay of the fleet here. The Rio Janeiro newspapers 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 arguments in the suit brought to test the validity of the Bronson primary election law under which the republican state committee issued the call for a direct primary to elect delegates to the state convention. The court is expected to hand down an opinion next Tuesday.

HORSES AND MULES

WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broke to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.

JOHN HANN Barn 1024 South Ninth street, northwest corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and ram lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes. Also high class Jacks and Jennets and young mules in carload lots or by pairs. S. B. UTZ, South St. Joseph, Mo. Yard 'phone 702 South 4 Ring.

JACKS AND JENNETS Bred on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo.

Advertise it in The Journal

L. F. SWIFT, JOHN DONOVAN, L. D. W. VAN VLIET President Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Asst. Gen. Mgr. M. E. IRWIN, Traffic Mgr. CHAS. PASCHÉ, P. P. WELTY, I. R. SACK, LOUIS SIEMENS, Secretary, Treasurer, Superintendent, Cashier.

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY

ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

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WINTER IN EAST

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 foot of snow so unevenly divided that like Coney Island have been blown bare, the thoroughfares of the millionaires are left piled high with drifts that impede the progress of man and beast, and in the more open sections, have tied up street car and vehicular traffic.

Much suffering has been occasioned, there has been the usual toll of deaths exacted, and the monetary damage must be reckoned by the tens of thousands of dollars. Mercifully the snow 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 Thursday at midnight on found it readily and at good wages. The street cleaning departments required some 10,000 shovellers, the traction companies as many more, and thousands of others earned many dollars from householders by shoveling off walks that a munificent Providence allowed to be promptly filled again to the pecuniary advantage of the next labor seeker who chanced by. Even with all who would work employed, the streets in the outlying sections could not be kept open and many a house owner who had waded home after a day in the office was obliged to spend the evening in a more or less futile effort to comply with the sidewalk cleaning ordinance.

As the day grew shorter and the mercury fell, the cold pinched in many quarters and the charity societies had their hands full. The Hovey bread lines, perhaps the most pitiful of the city, were extended for blocks further than at any time before this winter, and at an early hour it was said that the supply would not nearly meet the need. The free lodging houses were packed and the Salvation Army and kindred organizations were working heroically to minimize the effect of the sudden shift from spring to freezing weather. During the day the thermometers registered from 26 to 23 degrees above zero, followed by a gradual decline toward midnight.

Except for the subway, in which there was only one brief delay and the elevated roads, where the trains with one exception, ran regularly, though under slow speed, the transportation facilities of the city and the suburbs were well nigh demoralized throughout the day. Surface cars were paralyzed in all the boroughs.

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 25.—Thousands of dollars worth of property was damaged along the Jersey Coast from Long Branch north to the Highlands by the storm Friday.

The seas broke over the bulkheads which protected the narrow strip of land lying between the ocean and the Shrewsbury river, flooding the streets of Seabright, so that it resembled a miniature Venice, and caused general damage to cottages, piers, pavilions and roadways. Mayor Packer, of Seabright, directed the occupants of many homes to leave and retire across the river where the ground is higher. The people were taken from their homes in boats. The entire railroad between Seabright and Highlands is under water and traffic is at a complete standstill.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 25.—With the wind blowing 65 and 70 miles an hour, a heavy fall of snow and the temperature continually dropping, Newport was Friday in the grasp of 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 northwest at about sunset, at the same time increasing in violence. Between 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 the temperature had dropped to 18 degrees above zero.

There was a heavy sea running and all shipping was practically tied up. Steam trains were delayed and trolley lines were tied up by the storm.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.—The north-west storm sweeping the Virginia and North Carolina coast continued Friday night with unabated fury, scores of vessels were at the mercy of the gale, shipping has been interrupted 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 at Hatteras.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—In Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, 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 in New Jersey, where railroad traffic is badly crippled.

A TEST OF PRESERVATIVES

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 house committee on agriculture the results of experiments conducted by the bureau to determine the poisonous effect on the human system of such drugs as borax, benzoic acid, benzoate of soda, sulphate of copper, sulphur dioxide, formaldehyde and salicylic acid, when contained in food stuffs. Dr. Wiley said that the expulsion of those and kindred drugs from the body is performed almost entirely by the kidneys, and that he is satisfied the term of American life would be lengthened if the use of such drugs in foods were wholly discontinued. He said he was convinced that kidney disease, so prevalent among Americans, is partly the result of constant introduction in the system of such preservative substances as benzoate 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 exhibited samples of apples dried experimentally by the bureau. The sulphured fruit was not so white or tender as the salt cured.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Conference Committee Agrees to a Compromise Primary Bill—Two Bank Guaranty Laws Possible.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 25.—The outcome of the discussion in the house of representatives Friday forenoon indicates that the senate deposit insurance bill of Waggener, introduced in the house by Ham, will become a law, also a straight bank deposit guaranty bill will be passed for the benefit of the national bankers in case Comptroller Ridgely decides to bar them from the advantages of the state law.

A conference committee composed of Senators Smith and Fitzpatrick and Representatives Ryan, Morgan and Haskins appointed to settle the differences over the primary bill held a meeting Friday and agreed upon a compromise which it is believed will result in the enactment of a primary law at this session.

The senate banking committee adversely reported all state bank guaranty bills and favorably the Waggener insurance association bill. Minor matters occupied the day. Adjournment was taken to 3 o'clock until Monday afternoon. The house will work Saturday, several omnibuses being scheduled for routings.

Indicted Harvester Trust.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—The Franklin county grand jury returned an indictment Friday against the international Harvester company of Milwaukee, charging that said company had combined with the McCormick, Champion, Deering and Osborne companies to regulate and control the prices on mowers, reapers, binders and other harvesting machinery. The fine for such an offense under the Kentucky anti-trust statute is from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for each offense.

Michigan May Follow Kansas.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.—A drastic prohibition proposal was unanimously and favorably reported in the constitutional convention Friday by the committee on liquor affairs. The section reads as follows: "The manufacture and sale of malt brewed, vinous and intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in the state after May 1, 1909, except for scientific, sacramental and medicinal purposes."

Dynamite for Ministers.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 25.—Dynamite bombs were exploded Friday night at Girard, Ala., in front of the residence of the president of the Law and Order league and two Girard ministers.

To Meet Torpedo Flotilla.

Montevideo, Jan. 25.—Five Argentine warships passed here Friday on their way to meet the American torpedo boat flotilla off Maldonado and escort them to Buenos Ayres.

TRADE SCHOOLS

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

DR. ELIOT'S DRASTIC IDEAS

Various Speakers Outlined a Programme 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. The occasion was the opening session 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, and 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 country'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," wrote President Roosevelt, "arises more than all else out of the desire to see the American boy have his best opportunity 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 trade school training in elementary schools throughout the country; establishment of a combination of school and shop instruction to occupy the time between the ages of 14 and 17; advancing the compulsory education 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 commission to organize a trade school system; creation of a national commissioner of industrial education.

Theodore W. Robinson, vice president of the Illinois Steel company, presided over the banquet in his capacity as chairman of the Illinois commission of the national society.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university, advocated that American boys and girls be "sorted out" by agents of authority, teachers, perhaps, and forced by law to study trades assigned to them. Eliot's ideas caused a sensation at the banquet of the national society for the promotion of industrial education, held at the Auditorium. Here is what Dr. Eliot said:

"I assert that it is perfectly proper to enact laws which will give the teachers the authority to sort out the boys and girls, assign to each the trade at which he or she seems best adapted, and the law should then compel these children to be trained for these trades."

Motorman Guilty of Manslaughter.

New York, Jan. 25.—Paul Kelly, the motorman who was indicted for homicide in connection with the Ninth avenue elevated wreck in which 16 people lost their lives on September 1, 1905, was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree Friday night. The jury made a strong recommendation for mercy. The train, of which Kelly was the motorman, struck the curve at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue and was derailed. One car, crowded with passengers, plunged into the street. Kelly fled after the accident and months afterward was arrested in San Francisco.

Test the Union Strength.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 25.—The Nevada police bill passed the senate Friday without a dissenting vote and went to the assembly. In the assembly there was a test vote on the union strength. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Vaughan, one of the union men asking that members of the contenting factions at Goldfield be heard upon the floor of the house. After a lively debate the resolution was lost by a vote of 31 to 7. This majority is ever heavier than has been relied upon by the supporters of the police measure.

FROM WAITRESS TO WEALTH

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

Papers Sealed for 70 Years Reveal 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 great-great-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 Edward, 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 aggregating 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. Shackelford 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. Shackelford 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 despotism than exists in any monarchy in Europe."

Speaker Cannon at this juncture entered the chamber and amid applause took a seat in front of Mr. Shackelford who asserted that before any bill could pass, "you must bend your noble bodies forward in proper pose, fold your hands and say, 'Oh, Lord, Uncle Joe thy will be done and not mine.'"

He challenged Speaker Cannon, "to rise in his place, not as speaker, but as a member of the Illinois delegation 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."

Mr. Shackelford protested against the policy of "one man power as in violation of the law," and urged the 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. Lee Beckemohle, cashier of the suspended Bank of Ellinwood, at Ellinwood, Kan., who was under arrest, charged with making a false statement of the bank's condition in December, shot and killed himself Friday night. The suicide took place at the home of Boeckle mobile in Ellinwood. He had given bond to appear in court next Saturday. His bondsmen had surrendered him and had called to notify him of their decision. They were leaving and had reached the gate when Boeckle mobile called, "Wait a minute." They turned and saw Beckemohle shoot himself in the head and fall dead on the porch.

Deputy Commissioner of Corporations Shows How Oil Monopoly Got Cheaper Rates From Whiting, Ind., Than Their Competitors—Paid Less Than Bills Called for.

Washington, Jan. 25.—In laying the foundation of its case against the Standard Oil company in the suit for the annulment of the company's charter, the government continued Friday the examination of E. Dana Durand, deputy commissioner of corporations, before the stated examiner, Judge Franklin Ferris.

Mr. Durand had presented, in his testimony, the various freight tariffs filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission relating to the rates paid by the Standard Oil company for the transportation of oil, particularly from Whiting, Ind., to Evansville, Ind., and East St. Louis.

The tariffs, termed official, showed that the rates on oil was generally 11 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 8 1/2 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 8 1/2 cents per hundred and the balance at 6 cents per hundred.

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

Mr. Durand testified that Athens, Blue Ridge, Columbus and Elberton, in Georgia; Humbolt, Springfield and McKenzie, in Tennessee, and Eufaula, in Alabama, took the rate of 6 cents

Free Railroad Fares To and From St. Joseph

GIVEN BY THE Retail Merchants Ass'n.

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SECOND—Have All Purchases Placed on Rebate Book; When Through, Present Book at Office With Railroad Ticket and Receive Your Money.

Rules Governing Amount Paid You:
For a Purchase of \$10.00, fare rebated within a limit of 25 miles ONE way.
For a Purchase of \$20.00, fare rebated within a limit of 50 miles one way or 25 miles both ways.
For a purchase of \$40.00, fare rebated within a limit of 100 miles one way, or 50 miles both ways.
For a purchase of \$60.00 or more, fare rebated within a limit of 150 miles one way, or 75 miles both ways.
Not more than ONE fare will be paid on any one rebate book.
These fares in any event to be paid only to your station.

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THE STANDARD OIL CASE

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

EVIDENCE OF REBATING IS VERY PLAIN

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SMOOTH AND FRUGAL RURALITE.

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

New York—Aaron Banks, a Pinebrook (N. J.) farmer, near whose home many automobiles passed, stationed his two sons, James and Jethro, in a clump of bushes at the roadside with a four-week-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 the 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 mooring ma.

The trap was timed to the fraction of a second; the chauffeur had not 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!"

When the automobile had passed on Banks called his boys with the remark: "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."

Bars Sneezing and Spooning.

Sioux City, Ia.—Sneezing and spooning 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 snuff in recitation rooms have been suspended. They are Roy Gelathy, Jesse Doolittle, Paul McKaig and William Weymack. In delivering a lecture to the college body on the 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, Ill., Jan. 25.—Dr. Horatio 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 central rendezvous of the Illinois troops in Springfield.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 25.—The revolutionists have taken possession of the town of Port De Paix, 35 miles west of Cape Haitien. An English and a French cruiser are expected off the coast shortly. They will give protection to British and French interests. 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 Haitien.

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, representing the Boston Tow Boat company, the war department will invite proposals for the transportation from New York to Colon of 4,000,000 barrels of cement for use in canal work.

