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Official Receipts, 62 Cars, 1,815 Cattle; 131 Cars, 9,621 Hogs; 14 Cars, 3,205 Sheep.

STEER PRICES UP AGAIN

Market Snappy and Generally 10 to 15c Higher on a Scant Run.

HEIFERS AND STEERS AT \$5.75

Buyers Hot After Butcher Stock Prices 10@15 Cents Higher-Calves Steady-Small Run of Stock Cattle Trend of Prices Toward Strength, Best Sold Dime Higher-Hogs Opened Nickel Higher, Advance Lost Later, Run Light at All Points-Live Mutton Trade Ruled

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	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cottle	122,489	130,858	8,369	
Hoge	647,209	461,870		185,839
Bheep	169,293	216,575	47,282	
Horses	5,963	8,647	2,684	

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal we	stern mi	arkete:	
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	6,000	28,000	10,000
Kansas City	8,000	9,000	4,500
South Omaha	8,000	11,500	5,600
South St. Joseph.	1,500	9,600	3,200
East St. Louis	1,000	6,600	***
Totals	14,800	64,600	28,300
Yesterday	29,200	71,400	87,600
Week ago	15,200	66,600	25,600
Month ago	19,000	41,500	18,000
Year ago	21,500	67,600	41,800

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

centering at the stock yards.	
C. B. & Q., west	33
C. B. & Q., east	
C. R. I. & P	
Great Western	
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph & Grand Island	
A. T. & S. F	3
Total	9

CATTLE.

Meager Supplies in Sight, Prices Sharply Higher Again.

When it gets down to only 15,000 cattle at five leading market points for a middle day of the week, then it is time to begin wondering whether the cattle are all out of the country or whether the country has had its bullish sentiments stimulated up to a period of all holding for future advances. And this is what the figures were fight, but dealers got in another than for the same time last year.

weights selling below \$5.25. Prices common and inferior kinds at \$3.50 it was well along toward noon before today were 10@15 cents higher than and under. on Wednesday and 30@40 cents high-

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

As for steers the demand for cow and heifers was very strong and the market excited and higher. The supply offered was light and buyers were in a scramble to place first bids. The market was uneven but averaged 10@ 15c higher than yesterday's improved As usual buyers preferred Market Opened Steady to 5 Cents better styles, but all classes were badly wanted and the advance was fully as gree on the medium as on the fully as gree on the medium as on the good grades. A load of plain beef cows sold at \$4.70. A load of 950 ib. In live hog prices today. Sellers held Nelson Morris Packing Co.... steers and heifers mixed were snapped out for higher figures and the opening at \$5.75 and a fair class of 800 lb. heifers sold at \$5.35 "right off the nickel higher, but after the first reel." Shippers did not get a "look rounds, and when second reports from

strong up to the close. Few cows movement became draggy, as sellers Hammond 345 2,438 with any killing merit sold under were not in humor to cut loose at Morris 534 2,031 \$3.75 and big proportion of the offer- prices bid. Later the packers were ing sold above \$4.00. Bulk of the partially successful and part of the canners and cutters sold at \$3.00@ early strength was lost. The market ners sold down around \$2.50.

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100 L STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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The feeling was firm in this branch of trade. Offerings in first hand were this morning. The total at five string of feeders from the wes points for the expired part of the Dealers were unable to pick up an week is 107,000, showing a decrease fleshy feeders on the open market of 7,000 compared with the moderate owing to the strong call from killer figures of last week and 34,000 less for anything carrying any flesh Offerings were largely a plain to me Local supply was fairly up to a dium class of stockers and prices for Thursday average, but included a these ruled steady to strong at recent Mar. 10 considerable number of directs. Buyadvances. Prices were quoted a dime Mar. 11 and supplies were pretty much all good to choice stock steers available, snapped up before 10 o'clock. In the steer line prices were again unevenly on offer in the stocker division, but higher and weight did not cut much there has been a fairly reliable outfigure so long as the offerings carried going trade and there is no big acattractive quality and rat. Steers cumulation. The favorable turn in Quite Active. weighing under 1,300 lbs. sold quickly the market for fat cattle has stimulated at \$6.25 and plain horned steers weighed the demand for light steers and at 1,500, but later the figure was at 1,500, but later the figure was ing around 1,350 lbs. made same price with one load of 1,400 lb. beeves making \$6.50, while other light to medium weights went at \$5.80 \(\tilde{0}.10 \) with ordinary to fair light beeves at \$5.40 \(\tilde{0}.5.75 \) and only trashy light \$5.40@5.75 and only trashy light selling in a range of \$3.65@4.25 with of Colorado lambs billed through and

er than the market of one week ago. the market for stock heifers.

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Packers Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company Nelson Morris Packing Co	400 400 300
Total	1,100

HOGS.

Higher, Closed Weaker.

Buying interests displayed a dis-

on any of the decent helfers or other markets began arriving, the nixed lots. Offerings came straggling buyers lowered their hands to a n all forenoon, but demand continued steady level of bidding and the trade Swift & Co..... 799 3,842 cents higher, closing weaker.

Demand for bulls was keen and As the market stands today prices strong prices prevailed. Most of the now current are 30 cents higher than with bulk of the bologna grades sell- the low point of February and 90c@ \$1.05 higher than lowest spot touched buyers were inclined to shade prices lowest day was on November 25 when feeders strong.

the bulk of hogs sold at \$3.80@3.85. show a shrinkage of 7,000 compared with four days of last week, while higher; lambs \$7.85. the 287,000 at five markets shows a

decrease of 27,000 Prices ranged from \$4.55@4.95, The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.70@ Telegram reports: 4.85, a week ago at \$4.40@4.60, a @6.22%, three years ago at \$5.05@ calves firm. 5.15, four years ago at \$5.10@5.20. PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 TOS AND UNDER

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y	Tuesday	,50	@4.80	4.30	@4.60
et	Wednesday 4	.65	@4.90	4.30	@4.60
rs	Thursday 4	.55	@4.95	4.30	@4.65
h.	Friday		@	4.30	(24.62)
-6	Saturday		@	4.45	@4.70
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.228 Mar. 17 . .223 Mar. 18 . SHEEP.

Early arrivals consisted of six cars bulk of the salable offerings wer There was no change quotable in yarded. Lambs predominated in the run, although there was a fair showing of sheep. Quality was fairly good but there was an absence of the really

toppy kinds. When offerings were varded and ready for sale buyers were easily interested and the supply was soon bought up. Lambs sold steady to firm, quality considered. A few natives sold at \$7.35 with a string of fair qualitied westerns going at \$7.30. Sheep were badly wanted and this end of the deal was 15@25c higher. Colorado ewes landed at \$6.50, 40c higher than any previous sale of ewes

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Advertise in The Journal

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Total1,678 8,311 1,255

3.50, although a few old shelly can- for the day was quotable steady to 5 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

good fat styles sold upward of \$3.75 a week ago, 70@80 cents higher than March 19.-The Live Stock World re- days to save every budding bud in ports: Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market the weatherman may turn loose. Calves held about steady, although since the panic of last fall began. The strong to 10c higher; cows steady;

Hogs-Receipts, 28,000. Market The week's receipts at this point strong; top, \$5.00; bulk. \$4.80@4.95. has begun to develop a bullish feel

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19 .-Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market

strong to 5c higher, closed weak; top Av. Sht. Price No. Av. Shk. Price \$4.95; bulk, \$4.70@4.871/2. Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 19 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports: Market Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. active, 10@15c higher; top \$6.40. Hogs-Receipts, 11,500. Market \$4.60@ 4.65.

steady EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., March 19.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

@ 10c higher; top, \$5.00; bulk, \$4.82 1/2 @ 4.921/4 Sheep-Receipts, none.

Today's cash values: Receipts, vheat, 4 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 2

4 77%	cars.			12.33
4 77%	Wheat			200
4 77%	No. 2 red1	00	@1	011/2
4 77%	No. 3 red	981/2	0	9914
.4 77%	No. 4 red	95	@	97
4 77%	No. 2 hard	96	@	9916
4 77%	No. 3 hard	94	0	98
4 75		86	@	96
.4 75	Rejected soft	85	@	94
.4 75	No grade	80	60	85
.4 75	Rejected hard	85	@	93
.4 75	No grade	80	0	85
.4 75	Corn.			
4 75	No. 2 white	60%	0	6134
4 75	No. 3 white	60%	0	61
.4 75	No. 4 white	60	0	60 1/2
4 75	No. 2 corn	60%	@	611/2
4 72%	No. 3 corn	60 %	@	61%
4 721	No. 4 corn	60	@	60 1/2
4 72%	Oats.			39723
.4 70	No. 2 white	521/4	@	58
.4 70	No. 3 white	511/2	@	52 16
4 70	No. 4 white	47	@	50
8.	No. 2 oats	50	@	51
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.4 80	No. 4 oats	46	@	48 1/2
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dealer in grain, mill feed and hay. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

St. Joseph. Mo.

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
May	. 96	96%	9534	9614	95%-
July		91	901/8	90%	901/4
OORN-					
May	67%	681/4	6654-	68%	8736
July	. 64%	651/8	53%	65-	641/8
OATH-					
May	. 54%	55	5434	54%	5434
July			483%	49%	483/4

PORK-					
May	. 12.50	12.50	12.35	12.50	12.50
July	12.05	10 00	140.10	10 09	12 90
LARD-		155000	16 P. S.		
May	. 7.95	7.97	7.95	7.97	8.02

May	67%	0878	00%	08 %	6736
July	643%	651/8	53%	65-	643/8
OATS- May July					
PORK-					
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DIARY EXPOSES SOCIETY GIRLS. Mistress Finds Notebook Holding Secret of Wealthy Servant.

Dayton, O .- Two society girls of Indiapolis, Mary Rossiter and Isabel ployment bureau, which was not in try to go on pasture. formed of their mission.

A Dayton View family needed a girl for the dining room and another to take charge of the silver and assist ventor, the other day exhibited before in the dining room, and the young the postmaster general and a number ladies secured positions in the same of persons interested in scientific inhome. But for the fact that one of the vestigation a new telephotography apgirls misplaced her diary, which was paratus which can be adapted to the found by the mistress, they would still wireless system or to the ordinary be holding their places. However, telegraph wires system. when evidence was presented to them He transmitted the picture of the

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•••••• SKIPS AND CULLS. *******

HOT AIR GOING TO WASTE. Hot air is needed right now to pro tect the fruit crop from the ravages of Mr. J. Frost. What's the matter of letting the politicians make their torried spiels in the orchards? There CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., is hot air enough being wasted these the Missouri valley from any blasts

BULL FEELING APPARENT

That the advances in fat cattle prices Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market ing among feeders has already begun to become apparent. Instances have already come to light where owner with cattle that are ready for marke are holding back for further adwith the bulk selling at \$4.70@4.90. Special to The Journal: The Drovers vances. This is the kind of policy that frequently congests markets and month ago at \$4.30@4.45, a year ago 10@15c higher; top \$6.50; cows and most successful feeders in this counwipes out profits. Experience of the at \$6.25@6.30, two years ago at \$6.10 heifers 10c higher; stockers higher; try is that there is no money in holding stock that is ripe and ready. The Hogs-Receipts, 9.000. Market unload as fast as stock is ready, be cause it costs too much in feed and care to keep them in ripe condition. They put their feed into stock that has a chance to make a showing in gain commensurate with amount of feed consumed.

ODORLESS ONION.

Announcement is made through the telegraph columns of the daily presthat some almon-eyed, pig-tailed Hogs—Receipts, 11,500.

strong to 5c higher; top. \$4.75; bulk, has produced an odorless onion.

\$4.60@4.65.

Market "Gwan!" Of what use would an onion be without its odor? It wouldn't be an

MADE MONEY ON HOGS.

and feeder of Sheridan, Mo., was here less watch their grain crops with some yesterday with three cars of hogs of anxiety for the appearance of the shipper, had three cars of cattle and Cattle-Receipts, 1.000, including his own feeding. One load, 71 hogs, "green bug," which did so much in-100 Texas. Market strong to 10c weighing 253 pounds, sold at \$4.85 jury last spring. While we do not and two loads, 168 head, averaging wish to foster lack of dilligence, it is Hogs-Receipts, 6,500. Market 5 159 pounds, that brought \$4.65. Mr. not too much to say that unless the Humboldt, Neb., struck yesterday's Clarey is a firm beliver in the theory peculiar weather conditions of last good market with a car of cattle. that money can be made on \$4.00 hogs year are repeated this spring, there fed on 50 cent corn, and went home will be little or no injury from the nore than pleased with the result of pest. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET his venture yesterday. He says it's all in knowing how to feed.

A COSTLY EXPERIENCE.

of Wilsonville, Neb., furnishes an- on the green plants and the insects mire with consignments of cattle and other illustration of the relative pass the winter in this stage. Early hogs. merits of the St. Joseph and Kansas in the spring the eggs hatch. The lice City markets. Tuesday Mr. Hunt had which come from these eggs are all two cars of lambs from his feed lots females and give birth to living young on the St. Joseph market. He also The young attain maturity in eight sent two loads of the same lambs on to Kansas City. The St. Joseph conduce at an astonishing rate. The prosignment had passed over the scales duction of female generations con-At noon Tuesday a telephone message the sexual generations appear only satisfactory. been made of the Hunt lambs was laid. received here from Kansas City.

The only reason that the "green was again on the market with three bugs" do not take the crops every loads of hogs. "Well, \$7.25 is best bid on them here. Year is because they are the leading shippers of Afton, Iowa, Maybe we can work another dime out check by their natural enemies. The leading shippers of Afton, Iowa, added a load each of cattle and hogs turned. Buyers refused to raise their tles, the maggots of certain kinds of to today's receipts. bids and the lambs were carried over flies, and parasites which are so small

INTEREST IN PECAN GROWING.

lege of Texas has received during the past month more than one hundred were injuring the grain. ling improved varieties of pecans on all of such inquirres information covering the most important points is sent. In many cases it will perhaps degrees. The parasites prefer warms weather and do not become active until the thermometer reaches fifty-six degrees. Consequently, during the ommon pecan or hickory stock. To be necessary to employ skilled help.
To meet this demand a number of spring weather, the lice increase in Mo. students are receiving special instruc-tions in the most improved methods of grafting and budding. The pecan industry is growing in importance every season, and the college is lending. The college is lending its constant of the college is lending. every season, and the college is lending its encouragement by training young men to do the work that requires special skill, and by furnishing reliable information concerning the reliable information concerning the difficulties met by the pecan grower.

SOME CORN LEFT.

would not be so willing to pay up pest spreads from place to place by of them buried in the mud and silt of around \$5.00 for fleshy feeding steers. means of the winged forms which the river for years past. The enormous They figure that there is a surer profit are carried long distances by the prein feeding fleshy steers a few months vailing winds. Fortunately the parasites are spread by the same means, per Mississippi has prompted men to ing the longer chance with young so that the remedy appears with the per Mississippi has prompted men to stock that they would have to carry disease. a year or more. If all dealers thought alike there would be nothing in cattle oats, barley, and rye, and are most absolutely feasible. In fact, an ex-

board has held a meeting at Guthrie, ily, among which are orchard grass, and announces that only one dipping of Southern cattle will be required to During last spring the United know that the Mississippi river bed lies, who are touring the country in an of Southern cattle will be required to

Paris.-Pascal Berjonneau, an in-

the girls immediately recorded and did not wait for their pay. They left for another city, but are keeping their The inventor claims that distance does or that which has been pastured during the control of the lice of the southern localities. Early planted sometimes appear in the fail and injure the fields n patches. Such places or that which has been pastured during the covered with straw and burndestination a secret. The girls are out not interfere with the effectiveness of and Paris

THE GREEN BUG

Professor Johnson of Fort Collins Agricultural College Writes of Wheat Pest.

LITTLE OR NO INJURY FEARED

Unless the Peculiar Weather Conditions of Last Spring Should Again Prevail.

RAVAGES CHECKED BY ENEMY

Ladybird Beetles and Maggots of Certain Kinds of Flies Are Forcible here today. Wheat Field Pest Hatch Early and load of hogs. to One Hundred Degrees-Only During Past Eighteen Years.

Fort Collins, Colo.-During these Union Star, Mo., shipper, marketed J. E. Clarey, a prominent farmer spring months the farmers will doubt- a car of cattle here today.

The "green bug" is, in fact, a plant louse, and does not differ greatly in its kinds of this destructive group of in-The experience of Mr. A. W. Hunt, sects. Eggs are laid during the fall

The lady bird beetles are sometimes in yesterday with a car of cattle.

We owe most of our immunity to feeders to take home with him. degrees. The parasites prefer warmer dition of the market. the past eighteen years, and in every case it has been in seasons of mild weather.

feeding to make the game interesting. abundant in localities where these perience along this line was conducted GOOD NEWS FOR TEXAS.

Crops are grown in extended areas.

During the summer the lice live upon a number of plants of the grass fam-Farrer, members of well-known fami. and announces that only one dipping corn, marsh foxtail, and blue grass.

the number of at least two and a half the hundreds of thousands of dollars. million. Very careful watch was kept over this and other experiments and the conclusions reached were that no year, to stand before an audience of papers a year ago were filled with feed their sows on corn. glowing accounts of these experiments but farmers should not be misled by statements which were made before is to plow the field under after the the actual results were known.

There are very few practical reme- replant. destination a secret. The girls are out not interfere with the effectiveness of in the interest of a club movement on his method. Photographs, he says, can be sent by it between New York and Peris.

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

J. Holker, Hopkins, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today. J. Gallagher, Brockton, Neb., furished a load of hogs today. Sandman & Bishop, Harbine, Neb.

old a car of hogs here today.

G. A. Jobes, Cumberland, Iowa, brought in a car of hogs today. W. N. Albright, Alexandria, Neb. old a car of cattle here today. Sherman Walker, Douglas, Neb.

sold a car of cattle here today. E. Manning, Arapahoe, Neb., was here today with a car of cattle.

Jim Burnett, Westboro, Mo., had a hipment of hogs on sale today. M. Stanley, Andover, Mo., marketed car of hogs here this morning. E. H. White, Fairfax. Mo., came in

this morning with two cars of hogs. C. R. Dragoo, Fairfax, Mo., furnished a car of hogs for today's market. E. M. Benson, Riverton, Neb., was on today's market with a car of hogs. J. B. Welch, Clarinda, Iowa, was

Foes of the Green Bug-Eggs of G. A. Hebing, the veteran shipper of Cumberland, Iowa, is here with a

among those who had hogs on sale

the Insect Will Thrive in Tem- H. Welch, the popular shipper of peratures Varying From Freezing Stanberry, Mo., is in with a mixed load of stock.

Nels Day, of Day & Son, Woodruff, Three Serious Outbreaks of Pest Kan., arrived this morning with a load of cattle. W. H. Scane, Bedford, Iowa, con-

tributed two cars of hogs to the supply here today. A. W. Ebersold, the well known

one of hogs on sale here.today. Chris Beutler, the regular dealer at Jake Vanier, of Du Bois, Neb., was

wearing a broad smile after the sale of his cattle was reported yesterday. Geo. Cruise, Jr., one of the leading tockmen of Massena, Iowa, is on tolife history from a great many other day's market with five loads of hogs. Thompson, Neb., was represented oday by Adam Leibock and J. Hans-

> James Blagg, the well known farmer and shipper of Arkoe, Mo., is again on our market with two loads of hogs.

H. E. Davenport, of Tarkio, Mo., vas on yesterday's market with three straight at \$7.35 before 9:30 o'clock, tinues throughout the summer and carloads of cattle which sold very inquiring as to what disposition had in the fall, at which time the eggs are Mr. Cheney, of Cheney & Bell, prominent shippers of Massena, Iowa,

J. B. Fleming, of Fleming Bros.,

bids and the lambs were carried over only to sell on yesterday's market at that they can live the entire grub state of their lives within the body of state of their lives within the body of a prosperous stockman and farmer and father of ten living children, was

The department of horticulture in the Agricultural and Mechanical college with the statement that they

Among those who have faith in the future market for fat cattle is D. A. Price, of Fairfax, Mo. Mr. Price came in yesterday and purchased a load of

we owe most of our immunity to the tiny, wasplike parasites. As already stated, the eggs of the "green bug" hatch early and the insects will the insects will be shown that the structions about grafting or budthrive abundantly in temperatures 1,403 lb. beeves at \$6.00 here yester. varying from freezing to one hundred day and was highly pleased with con-

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> > BUTTER FAT.

Clinton, Ia., March 18 .- A new winter followed by cold spring thing in the lumber industry is prom-Omaha Journal-Stockman: It is very evident that there is some old corn in the country or feeder buyers wings and others are wingless. The investigate this proposed redemption The lice attack growing wheat, of lost material, and they declare it

lies, who are touring the country in an effort to solve domestic questions in the the interest of the servant girl, secured places here through the free emcured places here through the free emcure Wellington, Kansas, the government introduced parasites in one field to market their value will reach into

It takes considerable courage, this

wheat crop has been destroyed and

or that which has been pastured dur- may be covered with straw and burn-

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

รักษตรกรกลแลกรกลแลกลแลกกลาย **.** Detective John Cunerty of the South End department has been confined to his home for the past three days with a severe attack of grip.

E. E. Gilbert of Dearborn, Mo., is the Missouri avenue.

Mrs. A. R. Myers of Kansas City is the and there a late violet. guest of Mrs. W. H. Eyre, 22? East Col-

The Iuza Social club visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, Washington and Woodson streets, Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Blasting at the Phoenix brick yards life." early yesterday morning was more severe than usual, and many people uptown thought that there had been an explosion in the suburb, and telephone calls to the South End inquiring about the explosion were frequent.

CASTEEL PAROLES.

Ingraham Pleads Guilty and Gets Leniency From Court.

Theodore lograham yesterday morning in the criminal court pleaded guilty to two charges of assault with intent to kill, and was sentenced to six months in fail on each count. He was paroled by Judge Casteel. It was charged in the information against Ingraham that on December 12, he assaulted Albert Burcham and his little daugther with a brick. He was tried in one case recently and the jury disagreed.

John Craney pleaded guilty to stealing 3,500 pounds of iron from the Burlington railroad and sentence was reserved by Judge Casteel. It is understood, that on account of the rather straightened circumstances in which his family are placed he will be paroled. Such action was recommended by Prosecuting Attorney Keller and the arresting officers.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS. Officers for the Carnegie Culture club for the ensuing year were elected at the meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George R. Wertz, 5507 King Hill avenue. They were: Mrs. Rebeccah Thompson, president; Mrs. Rosecrans, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Harper, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Rush, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, press reporter. A miscellaneous program was given, consisting of recitations from James Whitcomb Riley. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rush in

CLASS GIVES BANQUET. The Agoga class of the King Hill Baptist church entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyde, 8124% King Hill avenue. Miss Gertrude Hughes gave several recitations and music was furnished by Miss Corda Prewett, Miss Katle Yarborough tle and, peering between the trees, proffered it. and Miss Gertrude Hughes. Games were played and a three-course luncheon served. The color scheme was green and orange. About forty young people attended.

MRS. COPENHAVER DIES.

Mrs. M. E. Copenhaver, wife of M. M. Copenhaver, 2211 South Nineteenth street, died at the family residence yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m., death resulting from tuberculosis. The husband, two sons, and two daughters survive. One daughter, Mrs. Anna Wilson, re-

ANOTHER TRY AT GAME.

The St. Joseph high school basketball team will play the Manual Training high school of Kansas City at Colonial ball, Eighth and Edmond you," maintained the older sister on by Topeka in the last game.

ON DECK AGAIN.

American National bank, who was se- things, but I can help praying for class in the west of England is that verely injured by the explosion of an what I know I ought not to have, of deaf-mutes which meets near Chalautomobile tire while metering near Come, we must go. I'm glad we live ford, Gloucestershire. All the mem-Amazonia recently, has so far recov- near the cemetery, aren't you? It's bers are deprived of their senses of again. His eyesight will not be impaired by the accident, as was at first jeared,

Miss Margaret's Wedding Dress

By INA BREVOORT ROBERTS

the wreath she had brought upon her years?"

death to pass without placing flowers for her burial. on the green mound that marked the As she touched its shining folds

of the man she loved. ed her pretty romance, as a still, sad made the happiest of God's creatures. faced woman

Margaret took from their tissue wrap- ing with her wedding clothes was a pings the wedding gown of sheeny tragedy in the lonely woman's life. satin, the filmy veil, the snowy gloves | Pleased with the invitation to spend

and slippers she had never worn. dress before an open window to let comb chatted gayly as she drove by the spring breeze smooth out any Miss Margaret's side along the counwrinkles. Then, lovingly and careful- try roads and through the village. ly, she wrapped the things again, in Ever afterward that visit seemed fresh paper, with a bit of wax in each like a dream to the girl. The dim twi-

guest of his son, W. E. Gilbert, East that Miss Margaret was thinking as of her hostess, all contributed to an she paused in the quiet churchyard, atmosphere she felt, but could not The ladies of the King Hill Christian where the setting sun shone with se- have described. church held an all-day session today at rene spiendor and a faint breeze sway. When, after luncheon was over, the church to prepare for an Easter ed the grass that between the graves Miss Margaret took her guest into her was blue with periwinkle, and here own room, it seemed to the young girl detectives are searching for the in-

the voice said. "I don't often mind be- lock a cedar chest that stood against Willard place, and holding them up at ing poor; even at graduation I didn't the wall and from many layers of the point of a revolver. to have pretty clothes for once in her tint of ivory.

voice, like the first one, and yet differ garet told the story of the twilight speakers were sisters. "If the crops you might have a silk dress. Why hers if they would fit. Both pairs of bursed. don't you wait another year? mightn't be so poor then?"

"I-we-he doesn't want to wait,"



"Why Don't You Pray for What You Want?"

know I would not buy a lot of things ed, a ribbon altered? Why, it would could never wear afterward even if seem like profaning something sa-I had the money in my hand. Do you cred." think I could be extravagant with father and mother's hard-earned dollars? Anery and the two packed it to be No, indeed. But if I could only have sent to the home of its new owner, a white satin dress and a vell, and Miss Margaret's heart was full of white gloves and slippers." The words gratitude and tenderness toward the were followed by a sigh.

managed without being seen by them, to get a glimpse of the two girls. She recognized them as Farmer Edgecomb's daughters, and remembered having heard that Margaret, the miracles was over." younger, was shortly to be married.

"Why don't you pray for what you want?" the older sister said at this moment. "That's what mother says to do, and that's if it's best for us, our desires are always granted."

"Oh, I know," returned the other somewhat impatiently. "But I'd be just sides at Parsons, Kan., the other daugh-ter, Miss Mabel, and the sons, William as likely to get it as the things I want. and Robert, reside in this city. Nothing short of a miracle could get me that dress and veil and those gloves and slippers. And the day of miracles is over.

"I'd pray just the same if I were streets at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. It stoutly. "I always do, and I've had the will be the last game of the season in things that seemed just as unattain-Bt. Joseph. The locals were badly beat-

pected way." "Well, I won't," declared the bride-R. R. Calkins, cashier of the German- elect. "I can't help wanting those

her arm in her sister's and the two noved away.

Miss Margaret responded somewhatabsently to the salutations of the people she passed as she drove home. She was pondering the mysterious ways of the Providence which had given dainty wedding finery to her who was never to wear it, and had denied it o the other Margaret.

"She is the one who should have had those things," Miss Margaret Except for the twittering of the thought, "and yet," she asked herself. birds the little country churchyard "what would I have done without was very still as Miss Margaret laid them, how borne the long, lonely

Her wedding gown had seemed in Twenty-five years had gone by since some indefinable way to keep in mind John Grant had closed his eyes in her the thought that she and John were purp had, allowed no anniversary of his tions that she was to be dressed in it than the old style of football.

pot which held all that was earthly next day Miss Margaret's thoughts kept recurring to the conversation 'Miss Margaret is faithful," said the she had overheard in the churchyard. older people in the village, who re- It fretted her to think that the other membered her as a gentle, lovely girl Margaret must do without the things with the light of a happy love in her she longed for. A bride ought to have blue eyes, and after the loss that end- her every wish gratified, should be

An hour later Miss Margaret dress-Only two days in the year did she ed for the street. Her mind during this consecrate to her sorrow—the anni- interval had been the scene of a quiet, versary of John's death and, follow bitter combat, a struggle between her ing it, the day that was to have seen unselfish desire to do a beautiful act and a feeling that she could not bear On the former she placed flowers on to have other hands touch the treasher lover's grave; on the latter Miss ures she had kept so long. The part-

a day in the "great house," although If the day were fine she hung the a little surprised at it, Margaret Edge-

package to keep its contents white. | light of the stately rooms, the quaint It was of the morrow's labor of love silver and china, the highbred charm

"It's hard to have to be married in and that it was another person than charge of having entered the home of muslin, and not fine muslin at that," herself who watched her hostess un- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmonds at 141

"Yes, it does," replied another garet listened while the other Mar- with a single \$20 bill. miracle was ever incomplete?

> shy and blushing before the pier mir- her husband and demanded money his ror, scarcely daring to lift her eyes to voice was so weak and his hand so the vision in the glass.

> Margaret said softly. The girl did not speak, and a ter- CHURCH DEDICATED WITH BEER. rible fear seized Miss Margaret's

cheerful sacrifice to go for naught? "Perhaps after all you may not care to have them," she said gently. "It may be that to you they seem ill-

The bride-elect forgot her shyness, and moving forward, took the older woman's hands in hers. "Ill-omened!" she exclaimed. "Consecrated, rather.

The wearing of them will seem a blessing on my marriage." A deep peace fell upon Miss Margaret's spirit as she returned the pres-

sure of the youthful fingers. "Of course the dress is old style," she remarked tremulously, "but the

pattern is large, so alterations can wiches. easily be made, and with new bows on the slippers-" The other Margaret looked at her

with something that was almost anger in her eyes. "Alterations!" she exclaimed. "Do you think I would have a thing chang-

As she helped the girl take off the

woman who had accepted her gift as Miss Margaret leaned forward a lit. gracefully and graciously as she had

As she said good-bye the young Margaret kissed the older one. "It all seems too good to be true," she murmured. "And to think I said the day of

Snubbed Completely.

able, was put up with for some time, population may fall backward. until he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and remarked in a voice of intended humor: "Is this pig?"

query from a quiet-looking individual to the paternal bosom and fully for time by guards who have been dis-"Which end of the fork do you re-

Deaf and Dumb Bible Class. Probably the most curious Bible

DEATHS ON THE GRIDIRON. Statistice Show Eleven Fatalities Dur-

ing Past Season. Chicago.—Statistics gathered from all over the country on the result of the new rules, which were supposed to have debrutalized football, show

no decrease in the death list. Approximately there are 11 deaths and 98 were injured. Indiana contributed one to the death roll. The statistics show a decided decrease in the number of high school and college victims. All of the high

school and college games were played this year under the new rules. The ose of these rules was to devise arms, and in that time his sweetheart to meet again. She had left instruc- a game that would be less dangerous It is obvious in this report, which comes just at the close of the season. that all of the deaths are not to be at-

tributed to the game itself. Over-

exertion and a refusal on the part of

the player to stay out of the game on account of illness is said to be the cause of at least one man's death. That so many of the dead and injured in this year's report of the casualties of the gridiron were players on teams outside of colleges and high schools tends to confirm the theory of the coaches that the new rul s if

dangerous elements of the game. Another striking fact shown by the figures is that most of the accidents occurred on terms of the smaller colleges and high schools. Not a single serious injury is reported from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and the University of Chicago. Michigan had two men hurt late in the season, but it is said that both will recover.

HATED TO TAKE THE MONEY.

Jersey Burglar Apologizes as He Takes \$20 from \$200 Roll.

Bloomfield, N. J .- It is now the mode for New Jersey burglars to wear princess masks looped gracefully on the side with pink baby ribbons, and that she was entering a sanctuary, ventor of this style of adornment on a

complain at being the worst dressed white paper take out a long tulle veil, That the burglar was an amateur person in the class, but it does seem white gloves and slippers and a dress the police are satisfied, for when he as if when a girl is married she ought of satin, to which age had given the had a chance of taking \$200, which Mrs. Simmonds took from her hus-Dazed and bewildered, the one Mar- band's pocket, he contented himself

As he left the house he remarked to ent; Miss Margaret guessed that the hour in the churchyard, and after Mrs. Simmonds that he was sorry he wards in a maze of wonder tried to had to take the money and promised hadn't turned out so hadly last fall realize that the things were to be on his honor that she would be reim-

We hands trembled as the old maid helped The man was discovered by Mr. and the young one to don the bridal array. Mrs. Simmonds in the cellar of their Strange enough, the things fitted house. Mr. Simmonds has just recovsaid the first speaker. "Besides, you And yet, not strange either; what ered from an operation for appendicitis and is still very weak. When the bur-The robing finished, the girl stood, glar pointed his revolver at her and shaky that they thought he was go-"You look very lovely, and I am glad ing to faint, His ornamented mask is the only clew the police have.

heart. Were her bitter struggle and Constable Interfered with Polish Celebration, But Finally Withdrew

> Coatesville, Pa .- There was a clash between Polish customs and American sensibilities over 40 kegs of beer that were provided for a lunch incidental to the dedication of St. Stanislaus' church here.

> Constable Potter, of Valley township, who learned of the character of the lunch that the local foreigners had provided for their visitors, visited the hall, some distance from the church, where the lunch was provided, and found not only the 4 kegs of beer, but 38 quarts of whisky and 2,000 sand-

Though assured that a celebration of this character was perfectly in keeping with the customs of the Poles, he ordered the whisky and beer to be locked up, giving the members of the committee in charge the alternative five years; July, 1910. of being put under arrest. His orders were obeyed, but after he was gone the beer was tapped and the celebration carried out as originally ber, 1910.

Lowest Birth Rate in France. Paris .- A decreased birth rate in France in 1906, the lowest, in fact, clerk in electrical department; June, that her history records, is shown by 1907; five years; February, 1911. statistics just published in the Official have been marked by a steady decline 1907; five years; December, 1910. in the number of births. The average yearly rate from 1896 to 1905 was 839, in laundry; October, 1907; five years; 843. In 1906 the births fell to 806,847. June, 1911. The deaths during the year aggregated | Herman E. Haas, Chicago, assistant 760,196. Dr. Jacques Bertillon, chief to mail clerk; transferred from Joliet Among the guests at a wedding statistician of Paris, takes a pessimis- (III.) prison; December, 1906; six breakfast in the country was one tic view of these figures. He points years; April, 1909. whose continued rudeness made him out that whereas all of France's Flavius J. Tygard, Butler, Mo., in extremely objectionable to the rest of neighbors yearly increase in popula- hospital; November, 1907; five years; tion, France's population is at a stand- March, 1911. His conduct, though nigh unbear- still. Soon, he thinks, the tide of her Francis B. Wright, Dundee, Ill., run-

Game Won Reconciles Parent. Pittsburg.-John Alston Moorhead, Charles H. Thornton, Chicago, Ill., son of John K. Moorhead, Jr., and a clerk in deputy warden's office; May, member of one of the proudest fami- 1907; five years; January, 1911. This immediately drew forth the lies of Pittsburg, has been taken back I' has been reported from time to When, on Thanksgiving day, the West | report Warden McClaughrey says: ern university of Pennsylvania foot players for the fray.

EX-BANKERS IN JAIL

TWENTY-ONE FORMER FINAN-CIERS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Are Serving Sentences in Government Penitentiary in Kansas-Shown No Favors and They Make Model Prisoners.

Leavenworth, Kan .- Capt. Flavius Tygard, the former Butler (Mo.) banker, and the twenty-first member of the bankers' colony in the United States penitentiary here, is in poor health and has spent most of his time nightin the prison hospital since his ar-

The advent of Tygard has called at tention to the number of former bankers now confined in the prison. There are 21 in all and they are rapidly becoming the most numerous class in the prison, being exceeded now only by the horse thieves and territory lid-

lifters. The ex-bankers are the aristocrats of the prison life, most of them being educated men of refined tastes and ac ustomed to polite society. But now they are shorn of all outward distin enforced will eliminate the most guishing marks of respectability by which they were identified in the old days before high finance sent them be hind the bars.

They wear the prison uniform, the walk lockstep in the convict march they eat prison fare, they are liable to be hustled into the dungeon if they become refractory.

But the 21 bankers are not refrac tory. They are model prisoners every one of them. Most of the col ony have attained the honor of being made "trusties" and their work is clerical in its nature. They keep the prison books, check up the prison laundry and otherwise look after the records of the institution.

One long row of cells is known as 'Bankers' Row." It is on the second floor of the prison, where the deputy warden has his office. Many of the bankers occupy cells in that row, but the same rules about locking up, lights out, and hours of rising, prevail there as elsewhere in the penitentiary.

The ex-bankers are not required to eat with the mechanics and other convicts who do manual labor. But that is not because of any sympathy. They might get their clothes dirty sitting by laborers and dirty clothes would soil the books on which the bankers

work. The penitentiary is a very demoratic place, but, nevertheless, the ankers are recognized as the "upper rust" of the inmates. Here is a list of the members of the "Bankers' Colony," with the sentence of each and the work he is required to do:

Justus L. Brodrick, Elkhart, Ind. clerk in chief clerk's office; April, 1904; ten years, December, 1910. Walter Brown, Elkhart, Ind., book keeper, custodian's department, April,

1904; eight years, March, 1910. Wilson L. Collins, Elkhart, clerk in storeroom; April, 1904; six years, September, 1908.

Cyrus E. McCrady, Seymour, Ind., photographer; June, 1964; six years, October, 1908. Alfred C. Barker, Bedford, Ind.

clerk deputy warden's office; June 1904; five years, January, 1908. John H. Wood, Matthews, Ind.

clerk, warden's office; January, 1906; eight years, December, 1911. Frank G. Bigelow, Milwaukee, Wis. clerk, record clerk's office; June, 1905

ten years; February, 1912. Henry G. Goll. Milwaukee. Wis. clothes marker, storeroom; May, 1906;

ten years; January, 1913. Robert B. Taylor, New York city clerk in storeroom; transferred from Missouri state prison, November, 1905

five years; April, 1908. Milton J. Fugman, San Antonio, Tex., runner for mail clerk; July, 1907; five years; February, 1911. Thomas E. Lary, Hillsboro, Tex.

telephone operator; November, 1906 Frank M. Mabry, McGregor, Tex., clerk to superintendent of construction; March, 1907; five years; Novem-

J. A. Erickson, Minot, N. D., coachman; March, 1907; five years; June,

Charles C. King, Scotland, S. D. Charles E. Grotefend, St. Louis Journal of the Republic. Recent years clerk to captain of the guard; June,

Thomas Coghill, Seymour, Wis., clerk

ner at east prison gate; transferred from Joliet prison, December, 1906; five years; November, 1907.

sitting at the other end of the table: given for eloping with and marrying charged and by ex-convicts that the his mother's French maid. For over a ex-bankers have what is termed in the year the young man has been support prison "a fat snap," but such is far ing his wife by the sweat of his brow, fromk being the case. Regarding this "These men are held to the same re-

ball team defeated the State college quirements as to uniform, table privby the score of 6 to 0, John K. Moor- lieges, marching and other regulations head, Jr., threw both his pride and his that the other convicts are bound by hat in the air, gave one yell and gath- and in no respect have they privileges ered his son to his breast. For it was that cannot be earned by any other his son who led trained the university prisoner; be he a horse thief or a

AMUSEMENTS

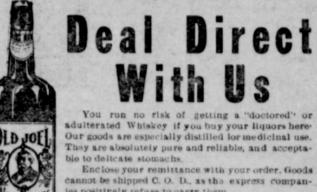
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CROWN OF CASTILE RAMS KRON-PRINZ WILHELM IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

ACCIDENT OCCURRED BURING BENSE FOG

Neither Vessel Was Badly Damaged Although the Kronprinz Wilhelm Had a Hole Ten Feet in Diameter Torn in Her Stern-Passengers Not Disturbed.

New York, Mar. 19.-While the great trans-Atlantic liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd line lay at anchor in a thick fog off Staten Island Wednesday the steamer Crown of Castile ran into the liner and tore a hole more than 10 feet in diameter in the over-hanging stern. The bow of the Crown of Castile penetrated the steward's quarters on the Kronprinz Wilhelm to a distance of about 15 feet but nobody was injured. Water tight doors on the hull of the Kronprinz were promptly closed, but it was quickly ascertained that she had suffered no damage below the water line and after a wait of several hours for the fog to lighten, she proceeded to her dock in Hoboken.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived from Bremen at 2 a. m. Wednesday, carrying 392 passengers. She anchored off the quarantine station to await Explanation Made by Secretary Met the visit of the health officer, and after his inspection started from quarantine to come up the harbor to her dock. When the liner left quarantine the fog was not thick enough to prevent a good vision of the harbor, but the steamer had proceeded only about two miles when the mist closed thickly about her and Captain Mierrh brought the ship to a stop and anchored off Robins' Reef to await the lifting of the

Fog bells were rung on both the bow and stern of the liner to warn other vessels of her presence but the steamer had been at anchor only five minutes when the quartermaster on the after bridge telephoned to the captain that a s'eamer was coming up astern headed directly for the Kronprinz. Captain Mierrich promptly ordered the chain slipped, the engines started ahead and the watertight doors in the steamer's compartments closed. There were 48 of these doors and they were closed in just 15 seconds.

The big steamer was just gathering headway when the Crown of Castile struck her fairly in the stern, penetrating the overhang and tearing a triangular hole 15 feet wide and 10

feet long through the steel plates. The shock of the blow was only slightly felt on board the big liner and the two vessels quickly separated. Both of them came to anchor again and lay there for several hours until the fog lifted, when they proceeded to their docks.

At the North German Lloyd dock it was stated that the damage to the Kronprinz would not delay her sail-

The Crown of Castile which was bound in from Rotterdam, belongs to der one command in any navy." the New York and Continental line. No one was injured on board. The steamer's cut-water was partly torn away near the main deck, but the damage is slight.

Another St. Louis Shortage.

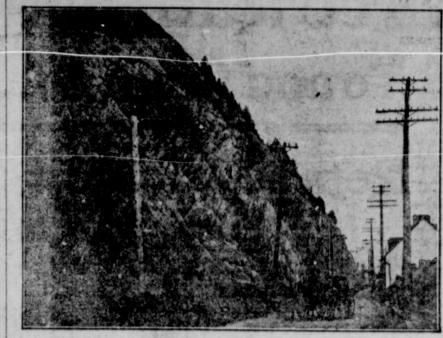
St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 19.-It became known Wednesday that a secret investigation by a committee from Washington has been in progress for several days in the office of the surveyor of customs. The statement is made that a shortage of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 has been discovered. Chief Deputy Clerk A. F. Shriner, in whose department the alleged shortage is said to have been found, has been relieved from duty for ten days, pending the completion of the investigation of the

Fatally Injured In Prize Fight. len, a local prize fighter, died Wednes- as follows: day from injuries received Tuesday night in a boxing match with Fritz Gutzenberger, professionally known as many, 529,032; Japan, 374,701; Russia, Young Rhodes, also of St. Joseph. The match was before the Eagles and was 235. witnessed by policemen and other peace officers. Allen collapsed in the fifth round and was taken out uncon- battleships, which are being built, two scious. Rhodes was arrested and the armored cruisers and three small coroner will hold an inquest. Officers cruisers, five torpedo boat destroyers, of the Eagles lodge may be arrested.

-Karl Hau Has Consumption. former professor of Washington, D. 751; medical officers, 282; pay officers, C., who is serving a life sentence here 210; warrant officers, 683; enlisted for the murder of his mother-in-law, men, 34,062; marine officers, 277; en-Frau Molitor in 1906, is hopelessly ill listed men (marines), 8,147. of consumption in the Brachsal penitentiary. The man's illness, which developed only a few weeks ago, passed that there is no hope of saving his types of battleships of the same period father.

A Minnesota Town Burned. St. Paul, Mar. 19.-Telephone reports indicate that the entire business portion of the town of Braham, Chicago county, Minnesota, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Assistance was asked from Minneapolis and a score of firemen with apparatus were sent on a special Northern Pacific train.

WHERE MONTGOMERY FELL



Among the many interesting and historic spots in the city of Quebec is the famous heights where Gen. Montgomery fell leading his men to the attack of Quebec on December 31, 1775. On the face of the cliff a large sign-board questioned the courage of Gen. Fock. has been erected at what is supposed to be the exact spot of the general's fall.

BEING MADE SO SAILORS MAY FIND THEIR SEA LEGS.

calf in Annual Report-Younger Officers to Be Placed in Command.

Washington.-Too many of our sailor boys have not yet found their "sea legs." They have had too much target practice and too little long distance cruising. That is the simple explanation of the coming Pacific cruise of the Atlantic fleet, as given by Secretary of the Navy Metcalf in his annual report. That's all. There is no hidden menace to any nation.

The secretary says "shortage of officers and men made it necessary some time ago to discontinue all training ship cruises; so that recruits now months' training, all given on shore." son of the last six years or more.

Although by the abolition of the service, as in the coming voyage to of infant mortality. the Pacific. Mobility and expert gunnery are the essential qualities of an efficient naval force.

tice, has been increased in strength by the substitution of the Vermont and the Kansas for the Indiana and Iowa, and now the 16 ships in the fleet form. in weight and numbers combined, the most powerful fleet of battleships un-

It has been urged repeatedly during past years that younger men be assigned to important commands of ships and squadrons, and the department has adopted a policy that will utilize to the best advantage the youngest officers in command grades

that existing laws provide. The secretary reports that in foreign ship-building programs of the current year the characteristic feature of all is the presence of battleships of heavy displacement, destroyers and submarines and, with the German excepted, the omission of armored cruisers. The speed and displacement of battleships are increasing in all countries and there is a marked tendency toward a reduction in the number of calibers of guns composing the armament.

At present the total effective warship tonnage of the principal nations, St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 19.-Leck Al- according to the secretary's report, is

Great Britain, 1,633,116; United States, 611,616; France, 609,079; Ger-232,943; Italy, 207,623; Austria, 113,-

The present program in the United States calls for seven new first-class and seven submarines. The personnel of our navy now consists of: Flag officers, 18; captains and commanders. Karlsruhe, Mar. 19 .-- Karl Hau, the 182; other line officers and engineers,

> Although some of the vessels now attached to our battleship fleet were of design now in commission in foreign navies.

Eat Cactus; Work 18 Hours. prove that thornless cactus as an ar- enter a nonsuit. ticle of diet contains properties sufficient to enable a man to continue working 18 hours a day, Dr. Leon Elbert Landone, well known as a scientific lecturer, has been for several days subsisting exclusively upon cactus, ford. She is bedridden, almost blind, Philadelphia, Mar. 19.—United supplemented by a few nuts and a and her right side has been paralyzed car was Wednesday night tied up States Senator Penrose is confined to small quantity of celery. The leaves for years. Mrs. Shay has smoked a three miles from Granger, being stuck his home here suffering from a severe of the plant are eaten green or fried, pipe since she was ten years old and in the deep snow and mud of the Bear

overnment Investigator Favors

Method Devised in Germany.

nade by German scientists and the ent. German government in the effort to Shortly before 10 o'clock Gens. Fock nent of small refrigerating plants at he delivery of milk in the tenement or at least 24 hours.

It is claimed that experiments show hint of any underlying purpose-no that milk properly frozen and then conveyed in retainers protected by felt will remain in its frozen state for a day or two, and that during that time it not only remains in perfect condition, but the number of bacteria pass to general service with only a few in it has often been found to actually decrease. These facts warrant the The voyage to the Pacific is a substill statement, it is claimed, that infant tute for the comparatively short cruis mortality in cities and the spread of ing and the harbor work which the contagious diseases by means of milk fleet has engaged in for the winter sea- could be effectually checked by the delivery of such frozen milk.

The comparatively small cost of training ship cruise the recruits may freezing and chilling the milk supply not so soon become familiar with their of a city, it is said, would be more sea duties, their deevlopment will be than offset by economy in transpor sounder and better, Secretary Metcalf tation, by the utilization of remote believes, "their sea experience being and inexpensive pasturage and by the acquired by long cruises in regular removal of one of the gravest causes

GRANTS 2,000 DIVORCES.

Which He Is Not Ashamed.

Appleton, Wis .- Declaring that he had granted approximately 2,000 divorces since he had been on the bench. Judge John Goodland at a meeting of the Twilight club declared that divorces were right and wholesome and that of all he had given he did not

have been granted. practice of granting divorces. Occasionally I hear of a divorce where the facts were perverted and the decree should not have been given, but these

of mention "I know that I am considered rather and quarrelsome husband, and in the case of children it is wrong to cause them to be reared in such an atmos-

phere. don't believe in restricting divorces, which are right and wholesome as a rule, but in bringing about reform in the conditions which lead up to di-

CORPSE IS NOT "PROPERTY." Australian Judge Decides That Body Cannot Be Detained.

Sydney .- A suit by Richard Doodeward against the police for the wrongful detention of a jar containing a there is no property in a corpse.

the body in question was not, in the ordinary sense, a corpse. It was over 40 years old. Plaintiff's father had purchased it from a doctor in Dunedin, New Zealand, for \$135 22 years ago, designed more than ten years ago, the and, although it had been continuously the intermediate stages with extraor majority are of later date and are fa- exhibited since then, no prosecution dinary rapidity and the doctors declare vorably comparable with the best had been made against plaintiff or his

Woman 106; 96 Years Smoker. Oxford, Mass .- Mrs. Catherine Shay will run all night. passed her one hundred and sixth birthday at her home in North Oxand the fruit is raw or cooked to-day it is her chief soles

A RUSSIAN DUEL

phia Mint in 1907. GEN. FOCK WOUNDED GEN. SMIR-

NUFF PROBABLY FATALLY AT ST. PETERSBURG.

posal of Combatants With Full Approval of Military Authorities.

St. Petersburg, man, its duction was 14,555,115. Of the new de-Chevalier guard regiment and fought \$9,849,900.

with pistols, a distance of 20 paces

For the Philippine government the

The duel was caused by the memor- Fifty sentaros, 1,200,625, value \$293, andum written by Gen. Smirnoff on 085; 20 centaros, 1,200,651, value \$84, The latter considered that his honor 457. and reputation were involved and chal-LAN TO FREEZE MILK SUPPLY. lenged the author of the memoran-

disposal of the combatants by the com- hundred balboas, 1,000,000, value \$25,mander of the regiment, and the duel 000; total, 1,800,000; total value, \$65, Washington.-The transportation and occurred with the full knowledge and 000. elivery of milk in a frozen condition approbation of the military authorisuggested by a government official, ties. It was witnessed by several offiwho has been giving careful attention cers of high rank and it is even reo the experiments which have been ported that several women were pres- Takes Ciothes and Makes Man Miss

olve the problem of a sanitary milk and Smirnoff appeared at the school. upply for cities. The scheme, as it Without saluting, they took the places s outlined, would result in the prac- assigned by their seconds. For Gen. broken Sunday when for "reasons an ical abolishment of refrigerator cars Smirnoff the seconds were his brother- nexed," and good ones at that, T. W or milk transportation, the establish- in-law, Vladimir M. Purishkevich, a Young living on Fourth avenue south all principal milk-shipping depots and Schultze, of the navy, while for Gen. the first time in 25 years. Fock, Capt. Sido, adjutant to Gen. Mr. Young is one of the pillars of sections of the large cities in a con- Stoessel, and Lieut. Podgursky, one of St. Stephen's church, having for the dition which would insure its quality the Port Arthur heroes, officiated. Dis- past quarter of a century been identi-He was carried in a litter to the mill- sick, either. tary hospital, where doctors Wednes- It seems that last week Mr. Young to locate the bullet.

> Smirnoff accidentally fired prematurewere then exchanged.

This duel will be followed by another between Gen. Fock and Gen. the court martial proceedings. Gen. Gorbatoffsky sent seconds some time

For Enlarged Homesteads.

Washington, Mar. 19 - The house agreed to report favorably the bill inknow of a half dozen that should not troduced by Mr. Mondell of Wyoming to increase from 160 to 320 acres the "Many well intentioned people," said amount of non-timbered, non-irrigable Judge Goodland, "lament the growing lands takable under the homestead act. The bill provides, however, that continuous residence must be had on the homestead for five consecutive years, and requires a certain amount of culare so few that they are hardly worthy tivation of the soil. The law governing ordinary homestead entry on plots easy in the matter of granting dimake a woman live with a drunken lands by "dry farming."

Congressional Summary.

Washington, Mar. 19.-General de-"The divorce is not the evil; it is the conditions that lie back of it. I don't believe in restricting divorces house of representatives Wednesday."

Want Consignments of Grain and continued for over four hours in the house of representatives Wednesday. The subjects discussed took a wide range, politics, finance, the trusts, and the president's last special message all receiving attention. At 4:24 p. m. the house adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late United States Senator William Pinckney Whyte of Maryland. The senate was in session but ten minutes, adjourning in respect to Mr. Whyte.

The "Iron Brotherhood" Organized. Denver, Mar. 19.—"To use peaceful scientific curiosity—a baby with two and lawful means to keep the yellow heads-was met by the objection that and brown races and all European coolies from landing on the shores of Counsel for plaintiff contended that the United States, thereby protecting the position of every laboring man," is given as one of the objects of the Iron Brotherhood, a new secret fraternal or-ganization that filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state here Wednesday.

> Crossing Desert to Goldfield. Ely, Nev., Mar. 19 .- The American

car reached Ely at 4:40 Pacific time Judge Rogers-A dead body is not Wednesday afternoon. Ely is 300 a chattel. Although preserved, the miles southwest of Ogden, Utah. This body is still a corpse. I am not sat- is the end of the railroad line in this isfied that a person can claim to hold direction. In crossing the desert, the Los Angeles, Cal.-In an effort to property in such an exhibit, therefore automobile will follow the old trail laid out in 1849 to the gold fields. The American crew took suppor here and left at 5:30 for Goldfield. The car

Granger, Wyo., Mar. 19 .- The Italian

MADE MILLIONS OF COINS.

Heavy Output of Money by Philadel-

Philadelphia.—The total output at the United States mint in this city for the year 1907, according to reports compfled, was 183,598,943 coins, repre-

senting a value of \$63,263,104.93. For the year of 1906 the output was 166,653,233, therefore there is an increase in this year's production over last year of 16,948,710 pieces.

During the past year there were A Riding School Was Placed at Dis4,230,800 gold pieces coined, representing a value of \$54,901.490. The total coinage of silver was 32,011,725, or a value of \$5,319,488, and in base St. Petersburg, Mar. 19.—Lieut. Gen. duction was 147,353,418, denoting a ed in a duel fought here Wednesday sign of eagles and double eagles, with morning with Lieut. Geh. Fock. The high relief and modified, 612,073 pieces men met in the riding school of the were coined, representing a value of

separating them, when the shots were following number of coins were struck

questioned the courage of Geu. Fock. 771; total, 3,952,075; total value, \$338,

Forty-one balboas, 800,000, value in The riding school was placed at the United States money \$40,000; one-two

THIEF SPOILS GOOD RECORD.

Church First Time in 25 Years.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Church attend ance records in the Young family were member of the duma, and Capt. did not attend worship on Sunday for

tance between the two combatants fied with all its workings, and his nonwas 20 paces, and the duelists were in- appearance at service on Sunday structed to open fire at the word of morning placed the church officers in command and continue until one or tae | such a predicament that J. J. Dugan. other was killed. At Gen. Fock's a prominent church official, made an fourth shot Gen. Smirnoff groaned and investigation and discovered that his sank forward. He had been wounded coworker had good cause for staying in the abdomen above the right hip, away from church-and he wasn't

day afternoon employed Roentgen rays sent to the laundry all except his needed wearing apparel, and on Satur-The word "fire" was given each day night left the latter, which includtime by Gen. Kireleff, the Russian au- ed his Sunday meeting clothes, in full thority on duelling. At the second view of the habitual thief who is exchange Gen. Fock's coat was per- prone to wander about in the dead of forated. At the third exchange Gen. night. This wanderer of Saturday night found his way to Mr. Young's y but Gen. Fock magnanimously de. home and carried away all that was clined to shoot at a defenseless op. in sight, with the result that Mr. ponent, and the fourth and final shots Young failed to put in an appearance at church

BARGAIN IN NEBRASKA RANCH ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to Gen. Fock, but he failed to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. An adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in central Nebr. And adda ago to good town in c 1.920 Acres wel

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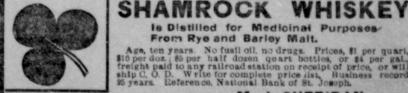
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Senator William B. Allison by a vote day said: session of congress.

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the two men throughout the state.

a delegate from Polk, the home county and meant." of Cummins, interrupted with "and the railroads.'

When the platform announced that emergencies another member of the same delegation asked sarcastically

"Then why don't he use it?"

ity report on the tariff, and the Cum. or amendment. mins men had prepared to make a The scale committee recommended strong fight for the adoption of the yearly settlements with the operators Ohio plank. When the committee ac lay districts, the minimum demand be of the South African diamond industually settled down to work, however, ing the present wage scale and condi- try on financial conditions in the it was evident that the Allison people tions in each district. Local differ United States was emphasized by Sir themselves and the only fight that was trict conferences. bers who objected to the indorsement evening. of the senator, but did not offer any large were made by acclamtion.

Position of Racing Cars.

62 miles; Italian, Granger, Wyo., 763 miles; American, at 5:40 o'clock, Ely, Nev., 1,229 miles. The American car was traveling all night Wednesday 141 miles; German car, 94 miles; Italian car, 3 miles; first French car, tied up for repairs; second French revolutionists to St. Thomas. car aboard a freight train.

Plaque Situation Improving.

correct many misleading statements and George Ryan of Norwood, Mo., was which have been made regarding the presence of bubonic plague in San Francisco, the following official statement was given out Wednesday by the mayor and Surgeon Blue: "We are gratified to state that the plague situation is very much improved and is still improving, there having been since the first day of January of the present year, but two bacteriologically verified and but three clinical cases of plague with only one death since the beginning of the year.

Warned a Kansas Bank.

Coffeyville, Kan., Mar. 19 .- An anonymous letter warning the officers of the Home National bank of Capev. Kan, to beware of bank robbers was received Wednesday from some one who said he merely wanted to sound a note of warning. The writer added that the bandits who robbed the bank at Tyro, Kan, are now in the Osa;e fills, nine miles southwest of Caney, where they are being supplied with horses and kept informed as to the movements of their pursuers by a man well known in the criminal courts of southern Kansas.

Cotton Mills Reduce Wages. Providence, R. I., Mar. 19 .- Notices of a reduction of 10 per cent in wages to take effect April 6 will be posted in practically every cotton mill in Rhode Island next Monday.

BOTH HE AND HIS SECRETARY POSITIVE ON THAT POINT.

Clarkson Will Go Before the Investi gating Committee and Tell of Submarine Company's Offer.

Washington, Mar. 19 .- Edgar Clarkson, secretary to Representative Hobson of Alabama, will be the first witness called by the submarine investigating committee when its sessions are resumed Thursday.

Mr. Hobson Wednesday made formal Des Moines, Ia., Mar. 19.-The Re- written request to the committee to elected four delegates at large to the latter's offer to testify having been National convention, instructed them thrice turned aside by the committee. to vote for William H. Taft, indorsed in an interview Mr. Hobson Wednes-

The Allison people dominated the about manner, inform my secretary ence here. This duty will be devolved In sentencing Orchard and recomthroughout. The Cummins people, al- that influence to secure my assign- the "protest committee," which was though defeated in the convention, ment to the naval committee in return directed to frame an address to be practically can repeat Mr. Spear's with them. It is understood that the The latter insisted, however, there words. Mr. Clarkson at once acquaint. memorial will call attention to the reare as many revisionists in their ranks ed me with Mr. Spear's visit and his cent injunction decisions of the suas with the Cummins men and declare offer and subsequently Mr. Spear preme court against labor organizathat the vote in the convention showed | called me on the telephone and repeatconclusively the relative popularity of ed to me personally his declaration anti-trust law be so amended as to afof influence with the speaker and his ford relief. When the chairman of the commit- offer to use it in my behalf. There tee on resolutions read the plank delis not the slightest possibility for any presence for the first time in the his-

CHANGED PLACE OF MEETING.

the senator possessed strength for all United Mine Workers Will Again Assemble at Indianapolis Next Year.

Indianapolis, Mar. 19.—The national to jibe and the witty sallies that the place of its next meeting from St. garding injunctions and boycotts. passed from one side to the other sent Louis to Indianapolis and received a the convention in frequent roars of unanimous report from its scale com- tional trade unions in America, and for Orchard is also a well known fact." laughter irrespective of factional feel- mittee which has been considering practically all of them were represent-It was generally expected before the the organization. The delegates ad. Wednesday's meeting. The conference final session of the convention that journed until Thursday moring when which was held behind closed doors, there would be a majority and minor the report will come up for adoption will continue several days.

were determined to indorsed the plank ences are to be adjusted by the dis-

made on the report of the committee. The agreement was reached as a day afternoon at the regular meeting on resolutions was against the indorse- compromise. It is expected the report of the Bank of Africa. "The present ment of Sepator Allison. Four mem of the comittee will be argued at length depression as well known is due to the bers of the committee united on a on the floor of the convention. Dele- cessation of the American demand for minority report signed by four mem- gates hope to leave for home Thursday diamonds," said the viscount, "but

A Plea for Cotton.

the committee on eredentials the con- of a discussion of the cotton industry, have so far recovered that the natural vention was unanimous and all selection. Mr. Heflin, (Ala.) in the house of rep. appetite of American women for diations for delegates and alternates at resentatives Wednesday referred to monds again triumphs and the diathe falling off of the trade of this mond market will be as good as in the country in that staple. He pleaded past. that the producers should be put upon Omaha, Neb., Mar. 19.—At midnight the same basis as any manufacturer Wednesday the relative positions of or mercantile business. The one obthe racing automobiles were as fol- stacle that stood in the way of buying er's jury Wednesday evening found She was of 1,738 tons and had a length lows, Columbus, Neb., where the Ger and selling cotton in the open, he de that Leck Allen, a local prize fighter of 227 feet. She took a prominent part man car is tied up, being used as the clared, was the New York cotton ex- who was killed in the fifth round by in the operations on the Mississippi basing point: German car, Columbus, change, which was the "rottenest on Fritz Guntlisberger known as "Young during the year 1863, and at various

Refugees May Leave Haiti.

Port Au Prince, Mar. 19.-Consequent upon the decision of the Hattien night. The other cars are tied up. government to permit the participants The second French car is aboard a in the late insurrection, who have freight train bound for San Francisco, found asylum in the various consulates The American car is 2,809 miles from to leave the country unmolested, the New York and 466 miles ahead of its French cruiser d'Estrees is preparing nearest competitor. Wednesday's mile- to take on board all the refugees in age was as follows: American car the French, German and Spanish consulates at Gonaives, St. Mare and

Murdered in a Box Car.

of Neosho, Mo., was shot and killed country were present. night by an unknown man who entered

FORMAL MEMORIAL TO BE PRE SENTED CONGRESS AGAINST PRESENT INACTION.

UNION MEN IN CONFERENCE

Sherman Anti-Trust Law to Offset Recent Court Rulings Affecting Them.

labor and clearly setting forth its demands with respect thereto, would be ter approaching the subject in a round- nesday's sessions of the labor confer tions and asking that the Sherman

A feature of the gathering was the Union and the Brotherhood of Loco- disposition to be made of Orchard's motive Engineers, which two bodies case. have never affiliated with the Ameriraternal way.

President Gompers Wednesday stat-The Allison men were as quick to re- convention of the Mine Workers of effort made to formulate plans to offset dom by Governoz Gooding of Idaho for tort as the Cummins men were ready America Wednesday afternoon changed the rulings of the various courts re-

since last Thursday a future policy for ed by one or more delegates at

America Takes the Diamonds. London, Mar. 19.-The dependence

Michael Hicks-Beach, viscount St. ons in the United Washington, Mar. 19 .- In the course States which evidently are improving,

> St. Joseph Prize Fighters Arrested .. manslaughter in the fourth degree,

A Business Conference. Washington, Mar. 19 .- A meeting of the advisory committee of the Federation of Commerce was held Wednes-

Ask a National University. Evans and Ryan, and on a show of re- It calls for an initial appropriation of sistance opened fire with fatal effect. \$500,000 in order to set the creative The bandit escaped from the car at machinery for the university in motion.

THE ANNUAL PREMATURE QUEST FOR SUMMER UNDERWEAR.



GETS DEATH PENALTY WITH RE COMMENDATION OF PARDON.

Judge Woods Thinks Statements True But That He Should Not Suffer Extreme Penalty.

Caldwell, Idaho, Mar. 19.-Stating that he believed Harry Orchard, in Legislation is Asked Amending the his testimony in the trials of William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone for the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg, told the exact truth, attempt ing to conceal nothing, Judge Fremont Washington, Mar. 19.-That a me Wood, in the district court Wednesday publican state convention Wednesday place Mr. Clarkson on the stand, the morial formally protesting against the recommended that the state board of inaction of congress in the matter of pardons commute Orchard's sentence legislation in the interest of organized of death to imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The sentence of death was pronounced in accordance with of 672 17-24 to 507 7-24, and approved "The statements made by me to presented to the leaders of that body the plea of guilty by Orchard Tuesthe plank of the Onio platform calling the investigating committee were ab- within a few days, was perhaps the day of last week when arraigned for a revision of the tariff at a special solutely accurate. Mr. Speer did, af most important action taken at Wed- Judge Wood presided at both the Haywood and Pettibone trials.

convention from its opening to its that his company had influence with upon one of the two committees apmending the commutation of his senclose, and had things their own way the speaker and was willing to use pointed by President Gompers termed tence, Judge Wood reviewed the case from the time of the killing of Frank Stuenenberg to the present, including declared, forced the standpatters to towards submarines. The statement legislation in congress. It was also the arrest of Charles E. Moyer, presiof the tariff, and they made a point of tary and made such a vivid impres- to fix upon a time when a committee treasurer of the federation, and George A. Pettibone: the trials of Haywood and Pettibone, and the plea of guilty entered by Orchard to the charge of murder in the first degree, the punishment for which under the Idaho statutes is death.

Ernest Mills, acting secretary for the Western Federation of Miners, claring that Senator Allison had mistake or misunderstanding on my tory of labor gatherings of delegates said Wednesday that the federation served his party and his country well, part as to what Mr. Spear did and said representing the Farmer's National would remain passive in regard to

"If Judge Woods made the statecan Pederation of Labor except in a ment credited to him," said Mr. Mills, there is little doubt but that me is paving the way for freedom for Ored that matters of importance to every chard. It has been claimed all along union man would be discussed and an that Orchard had been promised free making the confession he made at the trials. That the political ring back of There are 117 national and interna- it has promised to go down the line

OLD WARSHIP BURNS.

The Monongahela Saw Service During the Civil War.

Washington, Mar. 19 .- The navy de partment Wednesday received word that the old warship Monongahela had Parrish-Erickson Hardware Co. burned to the waters edge at her station at Guantanamo bay.

News of the destruction of the ves-Aldwyn, when he presided Wednes sel which occurred Tuesday night came in a dispatch dated Caimanera from Lieutenant Commander Clark D Stearns, her commander, and also the commandant of the naval station at Guantanamo. This dispatch said the things move very quickly in America fire started on the aft gun deck apand it may be only a short time before parently by the ignition of signal rockets, which set the ship afire in numerder, the flames soon driving the men from the pumps. The men who are stationed at Guanatanamo of whom there are 130 in number, and who were quartered aboard the ship, found shelter in the houses on the target range.

Originally the Monongahela was built as a sloop of war, at the League St. Joseph, Mo., Mar. 19.—A coron- Island navy yard at a cost of \$378,678. Neb.; first French, Grand Island, Neb., earth," and the various "bucketshops." Rhodes," in a fight before the Eagles times during that period was comlodge here Tuesday night, came to manded by then Lieutenant George his death from hemorrhage of the Dewey and Lieutenaut Winfield Scott brain, caused by over-exertion. Gunt- Schley and was for a time Admiral lisberger is under arrest charged with Farragut's flagship. Following the Civil war, the Monongahela was used as a training ship for midshipmen and apprentice seamen.

Killed the Lottery Bill.

San Juan, P. R., Mar. 19 .- The legisday at the office of Secretary Straus lature adjourned Wednesday, the Porta Paix. The cruiser will take the of the department of commerce and clock being turned back 48 hours. The labor for the purpose of perfecting and most important bills were introduced extending the organization throughout during the session, 94 of which bethe country. Representatives of the came laws. The lottery and cockfight-Joplin, Mo., Mar. 19 .- John Evans organization from various parts of the ing bills, the former providing for the allotment of \$40,000 a month in prizes, which were introduced by natives and passed by the house were killed in Washington, Mar. 19 .- A bill to executive council. The public utilities a box car on the Frisco at Springfield, create a national university at Wash- bill, drafted after that of New York. The intruder demanded and took the ington was offered Wednesday by was passed. Big appropriations for small amount of money carried by Representative McKinley of Illinois. education and good roads were made.

> French Car by Freight. Omaha, Mar. 19.-The second French car will ship by freight from Carroll, Iowa, direct to San Francisco. During the trip the Frenchmen will remain in their car, sleeping and eating therein. This information was telephoned to Omaha Tuesday night by the leader of the outfit. The car is badly damaged and cannot be repaired dangered the lives of others.

Cleveland Is 71 Years Old. Lakewood, N. J., Mar. 19 .- Ex-Presdent Grover Cleveland spent the seventy-first anniversity of his birth with his wife and children at Lakewood hotel here Wednesday. He was in high spirits and appeared to be in good health. Congratulatory messages poured in all day from every section of the

Kentucky Anti-Betting Bill Signed. Frankfort, Ky., Mar. 19 .- Gov. Willon Wednesday signed the Withelmi anti-pool room bill which was passed by the general assembly just before it adjourned Tuesday night. The bill legalizes pool selling on race tracks curio dealer. during race meetings but not other

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STEALS A LIVE RATTLESNAKE.

California Sneak Thief Thinks He Has Miser's Gold Dust.

Los Angeles, Cal.-An unknown sneak thief got the surprise of his life the other night and the serious part of the incident is that he may have en-

Two mining men came in from the desert in the afternoon, bearing a large suit case. They watched it so carefully that attention was attracted to it and to the men. The thief evidently followed them, for when they entered a down town saloon the suit case was stolen almost from under their eyes:

When they discovered the loss they gave the alarm, not because of anything valuable that had been stolen, but because of the danger to the thief and to others. They reported to the police that the suit case contained not gold dust, but a big, live rattlesnake, which they had brought here in the hope of being able to sell it to some

The thief and the snake have not

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