Historical Society

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS. AND DEVOTED TO THE MINERAL, AGRICULTURAL, STOCK AND WOOL INTERESTS OF THE GREAT JUDITH COUNTRY.

ishment was threatened, but prompt action in effecting a general ejectment

put a stop to the threatened turmoli.

centrated in the main avenues to

view for the last time the magnificent

electric illumination. One solid stream

ing had more enlivenment been shown

Steadily the white electric bulbs sil-

houeted the exhibit palaces against

slowly began dimming, the pulsations

of the great engines that drove the

With the words "Farewell, a long

farewell to all your greatness," Pres-

ident Francis touched a small lever

St. Louis, Dec. 1.-While it will be

iana Purchase exposition company be-

fore the middle of December, Secre-

mitted of the admissions to

project, and the expenditures of the

several states and territories have

reached a total of \$9,000,000. The re-

exposition company on this, the clos-

CONSPIRATORS FRIGHTENED.

One Pleads Guilty and Others Offer No

Defense in Land Frauds.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 3.-Prolific in

quittal be issued in the case of Marie

BUILDINGS ALL SOLD.

World's Fair Structures.

St. Louis, Dec. 4.-It was stated to

11 big exhibit palaces, stock barns,

festival hall, the colonade af states,

pavilions, aerodome, bank, hospital,

ling stock of the Inter-mural railway,

Chronic Catarrh Cured.

builgings are included in the deal.

the exposition.

for the stockholders."

maxes of today.

visement.

conspiracy.

exposition was at an end.

passed into history.

at night on the grounds.

FAIRBANKS ON THE TARIFF of protection. Since the time when protection was firmly establish-

Before the Home Market Club, the Vice President-Elect Speaks for the Republican Party.

RADICAL

Changes Will be Made as Deemed Necessary But No General Re-

vision is Demanded.

Republican administration on the tar- great market. iff question at the annual banquet of the Home Market club. Among the other guests were Governor J. L. Bates of Massachusetts, former Secretary of Mr. Long said: "The simple key of the protective of the protect the Navy John D. Long, Dr. W. H. to this whole puzzle of the protective Montague of Toronto, a privy council- tariff, constructing its principles not lor of the Dominion of Canada, and narrowly nor with partiality, but lib-Governor-elect Henry Roberts of Con-

mectiout.

banks, Governor Bates, Mr. Long and tervals as they shift. Dr. Montague. Former Congressman Robert T. Davis of Fall River, Mass., president of the club, as toastmaster. referred to the principle of the pro- of the continent of which we two are tective tariff, which is fostered by the Home Market club, saying that the and by mutual give and take tariff leading members of the national house of representatives and senate would confer with the administration on the subject of tariff.

He added: "We are willing to stand in that respect also." by their judgment as to the time and nature of such revision."

Telegrams of regret at not being able to attend were received from President Roosevelt and the Massa chusetts senators.

Vice President-elect Fairbanks in his speech said:

"The expansion of our foreign commerce under Republican policies and sive evidence of the fact that the Re publican policies are not restrictive as far as our foreign trade is concern ed. In 1860 our exports of manufacturing products to other countries amounted to only \$102,000,000, while last year they reached the enormous sum of \$452,000,000. We have been rapidly increasing our wealth through our foreign commerce. The balance of trade is greatly in our favor. From the beginning of George Washington's first administration to William McKinley's first term, the net bal ance in favor of the United States was \$383,000,000; since the beginning of President Mckinley's first term until March, 1904, the net balance in favor of the United States was upwards of \$3,500,000,000. It would seem the part of wisdom to hold fast to those measures, and the administration of public affairs under which gratifying and unparalleled results

have been accomplished. "While the tariff question is an old one, it is of continual and vital interest. It must not be overthrown or surrendered either by ignerance or prejudice it must be maintained by education by intelligent discussion.

"The Republican party has revised tariff schedules in the past when revision was essential, and it will not hesitate in the future to subject them to careful scruting and alteration so that our protective system may be just in its operation. Whenever change of schedules is essential in the public interest, the alteration will be made. It will be made advisedly; it will be made not in response to mere sentiment, but agreeably to sound economic necessity. Any other policy is obviously unwise and disturbing in its tendency.

"The Republican party adheres to the doctrine of commercial treaties, reciprocity which tends to expand our commerce and to develop American industry and in the interest of American labor and American capital. It holds to reciprocity, which is the hand maiden of protection, but not Mining Engineer Offers Encourage to that which is but another form of free trade and which is hostlie to the protective system.

President McKinley has been quot ed by the enemies of protection as favoring the Democratic system of Hon. E. W. King, of this place, to the reciprocity. The text of his last great speech gives denial to such protection. His atterances were entirely free from ambiguity. None could misunderstand them who did not desire to do so. He distinctly favored will not interrupt our home produc-

"'We should take from our customers,' he said, 'such of our products as we can use without harm to our industries and labor. And he further declared that if perchance some of our tariffs are no longer needed for revenue, and to encourage and protect industries at home, why should they not be employed to extend and pro mote our markets abroad."

"It will be observed that he kept well in mind the home market and protection to our industries and la-

of the great policy for wnich he lived prizes. and wrought so well. The result of the recent national election needs no interpretation. It plainly signifies tnat the people have unabated faith in the great principles for which the Republican party has frought so well. clearly indicates exceptional confidence in the soundness and conservatism of Republican administration. The power committed to us is to be

"We are to continue to adhere to and uphold the great policies which 813; Clay, Dem., 20,146; French's pluhave so well served us in the past. rality, 24,667. For governor—Good- dent Francis' speech had died away, contains no narcotic and is the only They are not to be undermined or ing, Rep., 41,887; Heitfeld, Dem., 24, beautiful silver services, as tokens of catarrh cure sold on a positive guar-They are not to be undermined or ling, Rep., 41,55; Helder, Jean and line a

Dr. Montague said that the Dominion had tried all forms of trade relations, from reciprocity to free trade. All these have been dropped in fawhen protection was firmly established the country has seen more prosperity than ever before. The speaker pointed out that today the policy of Canada is to allow to come in free

tain and protect its own industries against the world. "I come here to tell you," continued Mr. Montague, "that no govern-LEGISLATION ment could exist in Canada today that does not maintain the system of protection of Canada's industries"

> Mr. Montague then took up the suband the United States. He said: "We have tried at various times to secure a reciprocity treaty and these attempts failed. Now the conditions have changed. The United

Boston, Dec. 1.—Before an audience of the west, and you have large shipof more than 3,000, Vice Presient-elect | ments of agricultural products. Can-Fairbanks spoke on the attitude of the ada is manufacturing products for her own people and is trying also for a

erally and for general welfare, is from the word 'adjustment'—the adjustment of the schedule to the needs of The speakers were Senator Fair the time, shifting at reasonable in-

"We already have with Canada the reciprocity of good will, of mutual respect and mutual consciousness of our common obligations for the welfare so large a part. And whenever, wherever, by more liberal trade relations concessions, which shall not impair general industrial and comme cial interests of the other side, the general interests can be conserved and promoted, we are for reciprocity

GRAND JUBILEE.

Republicans Celebrated Victory New York Last Week.

Republicans attended the jubilee dinner given last night at the Walderf-Astoria in honor of the victory of committee.

Senator Fairbanks made a brief Virginia, in a brief address, said that ident Francis. the Republicans went before the counthe country and should now let well in part: enough alone.

"If we revise the tariff we make an apology to the country we don't owe.' he added.

ADMIRAL DAVIS NAMED.

con Commission.

Washington, Nov. 30.-The President announced today that Rear Ad- has shown unqualified miral Charles Davis will be offered throughout. the apopintment on the Dogger bank court of inquiry.

British ambassador, who were at the day. It is no longer . question—the state department today, were inform- United States is a world power, and ed of the selection.

cruiser Dixie in the war with Spain, standing among the nations, which I and was engaged in blockade duty off trust will result in peace that is uni the coast of Cuba. For a number of versal." years he was superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington.

ently and this, with his knowledge of he said: international and maritime law, commended bim to Secretary Morton, on Snator Lodge, of Massachusetts.

KING OFFERS PRIZES.

ment to Essayists.

Bozeman, Dec. 2.-A prize of \$2 for the best engineering essay and a second prize of \$10 for the next best essay, was offered yesterday by the College Engineers' society. The subject of the essay is to be

"The Engineering Possibilities of Calgatin County From an Investor's Standpoint." The offer was made by Mr. King at the close of an address sensible trade arrangements which delivered yesterday before the society at the request of the members. Mr. urged his hearers to equip themselves ed in the spirit of the undertaking for argument by counsel. broadly and thoroughly to take high have had their views enlightened, standing in their chosen profession. He dwelt particularly on the necessity for a wide business training and for accurate and economical work. Not only the man who could plan for the best method in the working, but the one who could do the work the cheap-

est in the long run. He gave many telling illustrations ly extended its thanks to Mr. King

IDAHO'S MAJORITY.

Neighbor State Gave Roosevelt Rousing Indorsement. Boise, Idaho, Dec. 2.-The state board has canvassed the returns of the election. The figures are as fol- erhood all the nations and all the peolows: Roosevelt, 47,783; Parker, 18,-480; Debs, 4,949; Swallow, 1,013; Wat- it deepen our patriotism. *May it money where it fails to cure any case son, 353; Roosevelt's plurality, 29,-For congress-French, Rep., 44,-

WORLD'S FAIR HAS CLOSED agriculture onslaughts were made on many of the exhibits where the settings were composed of straw and

Great Exposition Ends in a Blaze of all the necessities of life, but to main-Glory in the Presence of Immense Crowds.

FRANCIS' FAREWELL ADDRESS from end to end. The spirit of revel-

ject of reciprocity between Canada Has Been Engaged for Four Years in Fair Promotion and Calls It His Life Work.

> St. Louis, Dec. 1.-The Louisiana great floral clock clicked off the min-Purchase exposition has ended. It utes of the departing pageant. And passes into history as probably hav. in the night rang out the tone of the ing comprised the most representative tolled by the great clock. Instantly collection of the resources, industries, a hush seemed to pervade the entire art, peoples and customs of the world grounds. The glowing electric bulbs ever assembled. From the inception of a project to hold an exposition to fittingly commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of Louisiana territory, until the portals were thrown open and the world was invited to enter, occupied seven years. The duration of the exposition has been seven months, and during that time nothing has occurred to throw Francis accompanied by a number of a dampening effect on the interest or the officials of the exposition, congreto detract from the exposition in any gated in the impromptu rostrum.

way. The best order has been maintained throughout; no loss of life has occurred during the exposition from prominently known in connection with the world's fair is President David R. Francis, and it was deemed fitting that impossible to obtain the actual rethe final day should be designated as ceipts and expenditures of the Louis-"Francis Day" in his honor.

"This exposition has been the work of my life," said President Francis. fair, made the following statement to "It has consumed my entire time for the Associated Press tonight: the past four years, but every hour New York, Dec. 1.—Seven hundred has been an hour of pleasure to me."

The closing exercises were held at the base of the Louisiana Purchase monument, in the plaza of St. Louis, President Roosevelt and Vice Presi- where were held seven months ago the dent Fairbanks. President Roosevelt exercises that formally opened the sent his regrets, as did also George B. gates to the world. There was cheer-Cortelyou, chairman of the national ing, but it was the cheering of final leave taking and not the spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm. The princispeech, leaving early to take a train pal speeches were delivered by Govfor Boston. Senator Scott, of West ernor Dockery, of Missouri, and Pres-

Mayor Wells spoke briefly and intry upon the present conditions of troduced Governor Dockery, who said

"In bidding farewell to the world's fair, I want to pay a tribute to the kindly feeling expressed toward this exposition by the president of the United States. In execution of the duties in connection with this exposition we have been americans and Dewey Preferred Not to be Apopinted not partisans. We have united in doing everything possible to contribute toward its success, and the president

"What lesson do we learn from this world's fair? I learned the lesson Count Cassini, of the Russian em- long ago that the United States is the bassy, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the largest known power in the world to-I want it to continue an enlarging Rear Admiral Davis was promoted power. The St. Louis exposition takes to the grade of rear admiral August a long stride toward that conquest of 24, 1904, and was selected recently the seas of which I now warn the naby Secretary Morton to command a tions. We do not intend to send our division of the battleship squadron of warships, but we do intend to send the North Atlantic fleet. He complet our merchant ships, and we will coned 43 years' service in the navy yester- test on the seas for the trade of the day, having been appointed to the nav- world. We are going to whip in comal academy from Massachusetts in merce if no other way. After this ex-1861. He commanded the converted position will come a better under

The introduction of President Francis was greeted with an ovation of Admiral Davis speaks French flu-cheering. When quiet was restored,

"The results of this work cannot be adequately measured by the beauty of whose recommendation the selection its landscapes, the grace of its buildwas made. He is a brother-in-law of ings, the comprehensiveness of its exhibits, the intelligence of its congresses, the elegance of its social features, ed on its patrons, but time will be re- and be allowed to plead guilty to the Some of the ships also have been in ants in all three cases. quired to demonstrate that the crime of conspiracy as charged. Judge jured by shells. If the fortress fails, fices that have entered into it were not ill-advisedly bestowed. The compensation will continue to flow for at least a generation to come. Its influence will be felt and aprpeciated in

widening circles as years go by. "It is a credit for any state to have had such a gathering within its borbeen the scene of such an assemblage. It has brought all countries closer together, and has elevated the world.

their tastes cultivated and their sympathies broadened. The milions of visitors who have entered these gates Chicago Firm Will Tear Down have by their presence repaid this band of workers and let us hope have taken many pleasant recollections of

their experiences. "The distinguished guests which we have entertained have by their words suggestion of the abandonment by him for his address and his gift of the two have come have contributed toward week with a Chicago company for the consummation of an understand- \$386,000. Everything except the roling upon which this splurge of peo-

and Missouri. "May this enterprise with which we have been connected for nearly seven years past bring into closer brothples who have participated in it. May of catarrh and he will refund your strengthen our love for a benign Prov- of chronic catarrh, no matter of how

idence that smiles upon us." After the cheering following Presi-

Promptly at 4 o'clock all the great Promptly at 4 o'clock all the great exhibit palaces were closed and visitors were excluded. In the palace of agriculture onslaughts were made on **203-METER HILL** tings were composed of straw and fragile material and for a time demol-

Siege of Port Arthur Continues Unabated, Japs Steadily But Slowly As the night drew on throngs con-Closing In.

of humanity swept through the pike BLACK SEA FLEET IS NEEDED y was there. Never since the open-

Tokio Officials Becoming Angry, Al-

leging Persistent Violations of the night, periodically the illumination of the terrace of states surmounting Neutrality. festival hall changed from white to red, then to green and then back to white. Over Agricultural knoll the London, Dec. 6 .- A dispatch from

Che Foo on December 5th to the Daily Telegraph says: massive bell as the midnight hour was Heavy firing continues at Port Arthur today. The Japanese are making most determined and persistent efforts

to capture the northern forts."

cascades gradually died down. The light faded steadily, diminishing until Tokio, Dec. 5.-Popular sentiment but a faint glow was perceptible. Sudregarding the question of the assistdenly there was darkness, and the ance which neutral powers are giving Louisiana Purchase exposition had to the vessels of the Russian second A brief, but impressive ceremony held at the base of the Louisiana Pur-Pacific squadron, which heretofore has been repressed, is now growing more chase monument concluded the world's acute, and newspapers are voicing the fair at midnight. President D. R. demand for determined action by the

Japanese government. Apparently much will depend on the course of events when the Russian warships arrive in Oriental waters. and instantly the illuminations all If the squadron shall have been peraccidents. The man probably most throughout the grounds ceased. The mitted to exceed a fair construction of neutrality it is probable that Japan will consider herself under no ooliga tions to observe neutrality and may send her fleet after the Russians into sorts the neutrality of which she believes the Russians are violating.

tary Walter B. Stevens, of the world's If the Russians seize a base in neu-"From reports that have been sub likewise, should urgency demand such grounds up to 9 o'clock tonight, we

estimate that the attendance on Fran-Japan is keenly anxious to avoid complications, but she will forcefully cis day will be a few thousand in excess of 200,000 and that the attendinsist upon what she considers her

Preparations for meeting the Rus "In round numbers the exposition I sian warshps are proceeding on a mos company has expended \$22,000,000 extensive scale. since the inception of the world's fair

Claim Japs Were Repulsed. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5, 2:00 a. m .-

Neither the admirality nor the war ceipts since the opening day, April 30, office is able to confirm the report have amounted to about \$10,000,000, from Che Foo, that the Japanese have consisting of admissions and conces- been unable to hold 203-Metre hill, but sion royalties. But in addition to this news is quite in accordance with these receipts were the funds, amount- expectations. Experts here are coning to about \$12,000,000 raised by sub- vinced that the capture of 203-Metre scription and appropriation, to build hill will be of no advantage to the Japenese unless they can gain possession "While it is impossible to state ex- of the neighboring forts.

actly the financial condition of the May Send Black Sea Fleet. ing day, it can be authoritatively stated that all debts against the company have been paid, with the exception of a few current accounts, salaries, etc., and the report that the Russians untre hill, but the officials say that if been found. St. Louis, Dec. 3 .- The Inside Inn. the Japanese succeeded in mounting the hotel located within the world's heavy guns up the latter it probably fair grounds, was sold today to a St. will be only a question of days or Louis company for \$90,000. The purweeks before the fortress falls. chase price includes the furnishings.

Still there is not the slightest idea The hotel cost \$450,000. The work of among General Stoessel's friends that gemolishing the building began to he will surrender, even if he should

in Port Arthur. By far the most important, both behought and the labor and the sacri- Bellinger took the matter under ad it is understood that the ships will turns from precinct No. 9 be thrown years been growing, while the erst-Almost equally unexpected was the water in order to prevent the possicutor E. J. Henri that an order of acto the enemy.

. Ware, on the ground that the prosecution did not believe that she, ac- sky's squadron with the Black Sea brings suit against John J. Kerr, coun- trade for 1904 are interesting: cording to the evidence, had been heet, is again being agitated by some ty attorney on the Republican ticket, ders and a glory to any city to have proved guilty of aiding the present of the papers, notably the Novoe Vre- to test his legal right to that office. 65; range of prices, cows and heifmya, which points out that with the Kerr was elected by a majority of 13 ers, \$1.75 to \$3.90; range of prices, Of hardly less surprise was the an-addition of the Black Sea vessels Ro- votes. By throwing out precinct No. feeders, \$2.25 to \$3.65; average price nouncement not more than 20 min- jestvensky will have a superiority 9 or Poplar, where 48 votes were for year, \$3.65; average price for "Those who have been engaged in utes after the government had com- which will insure victory over Admir- cast, 41 for Kerr and 7 for Dignan, 1903, \$3.65; average price, record year, King gave a strongly practical talk on the work will never cease to look back pleted its case, by the defense, that all Togo's fleet. The Novoe Vremya an entirely different return will be 1903, \$4.95; largest month's receipts, the qualifications of an engineer, and to it with pride. All who have shar- at rested and that the case was ready calls attention to the fact that Japan made and Dignan will be the receiv- October, 93,000; smallest month's rewas not one of the signatories of the er of a majority of the votes, electing ceipts, August, 47,000. treaty closing the Dardanelles, and him to the office. asserts that if Japan had the power she might force an entrance into the Black sea and engage the Russian fleet. Conversely, the papers continue, with the consent of the porte, there day that a contract for the sale of the is nothing in the treaty to prevent the xit of the Black sea fleet to fight some power which is in no wise inof success or failure. After the close of encouragement and manifestations press building, police and fire stations, that Great Britain is the only power Delzell Drug Co. Bu. of the address the society unanimous- of interest, lightened our labors and with other World's fair structures that which might attempt to make trouble incited us to renewed efforts. All who cost \$15,000,000 will be signed this over the juncture of the two fleets. The project was warmly advocated by some officers of the admiralty before the war, but it never was sanctioned. ple at the end of the task stamps the which has been sold separately, is and the admiralty does not admit that approval of the people of St. Louis included. The state, foreign and Pike any pressure is being exercised to se-

> Your druggist absolutely guarantees Tokio, Dec. 1, 10 a. m .- The im-Bunsens catarrh cure to cure any case long standing. One application gives ease and rest. Bunsen's catarrh cure has been given out:

Sea fleet.

"The army commenced a bombard-

a force advanced against the southeastern portion of the hill, made a fierce charge and reached within 30 meters of the summit. At 7 o'clock with reinforcements we charged to the top, which was occupied by our forces Against the northeastern part of the hill we again charged, and at 8 o'clock the entire fort on the summit fell into our hands. The Russians left heaps of dead bodies on the eastern side of the hill, but we have had no time to

Guns Command Port Arthur.

investigate further."

headquarters made the following announcement tonight: "Our forces operating against 203day from trenches already captured

near the summit of the hill, and are now struggling for the southeastern portion of the fort on the summit. "A fierce battle was raging at 7 o'clock tonight."

CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Great Floral Display in Both Houses-No Business First Day.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- With the senate in session 13 minutes and the there were 70,000 head more stock house 53 minutes the last session of the Fifty-eighth congress was assembled today. The time of both bodies was devoted entirely to the usual forthe greetings between members, the great floral display and the hundreds of visitors, with beautifully gowned Journal, which has prepared a review mittee rooms and cloak rooms were son, says: thronged.

The gavels of Senator Frye, president pro tem of the senate, and Speak er Cannon of the house, fell exactly at 12 o'clock. The opening prayers were made by the chaplains, with Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale in the senate and Rev. H. N. Couden, in the

In both the senate and the house the committees were apopinted to wait upon the president and inform him that congress was ready to receive any communcation he had to send. Reso the late Senator Hoar, of Massachsetts, and Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, were adopted by both houses, tral territory, Japan will probably do and the adjournment taken was in al trade has ruled better, though confurther tribute to their memory. The only business outside of the usuai first day routine was the adoption of a resolution in the house extending until January 5, 1905, the time within prices this year have come to naught, which the merchant marine commis- as regards the anticipated prosperity sion may make its report.

Day-Much Red Tape.

November vote in Montana, under the from the beginning to the end of the direction of the state board of can- season. At the start the strike at all vassers, which began yesterday, is markets, the worst effects of which proceeding very slowiy. Only one were felt at Chicago, from which city As there are 26 counties in the state, tory scale of prices, and to the end it may easily be figured that at the the whole trade has been a disappointsame rate of progress as that of yes- ment. inevitable. Golden Hill and Liao Ti to see that no errors had been made a comparatively small eastern

MOVED THE PRECINCT. Office in Valley County. (Great Falls Tribune.)

be ordered to do so. It is pointed out precinct No. 9, known as Poplar pre- 209,900 in 1903, 309,300 in 1902, 140, that it is possible that if the fail of cinct, Valley county, from the school 500 in 1901, 146,900 in 1900 and 183, the fortress is shown to be inevitable house, designated as the polling place 700 in 1899. the emperor may direct its surrender by the board of county commissionin order to prevent the unnecessary ers, to another house, half a mile ception of arrivals two years ago, sacrifice of the remnant of its brave away, is the principal reason for the when the high prices then prevailing defenders; but it is beneved by those filing of three election contests in that stimulated shipping of practically ail surprises and sensations as have been who know General Stoessel best, that county. Judges of election in various stock of marketable age, was the largthe developments in the land fraud he will make good his threat to hold precincts are also charged with malest since the banner year in the hiscases, none was prepared for the cli- out to the last man and last cartridge conduct and misconduct in the dis- tory of the trade-that of 1895, when charge of their official duties in each a total of 430,500 was received at Chi-The ships in the harbor, it can now and every voting precinct; that judges cago. cause of its unexpectedness and be be stated on high authority, are in no of election threw out and refused to cause of the moral effect it is almost condition to attempt to break through count votes for the Democratic can on the decline, the minimum being certain to have on the jury, was the the investing squadron. The guns of didates for the offices of county at leached in 1901, when only 140,500 arrequest of Defendant Frank Wolga- the warships were long ago landed, torney, county assessor and sheriff. rived. Many big outfits have since mot, through his attorney, for leave and the marines and sailors have been Messrs. Downing and Roote, attorneys liquidated their holdings, and while nor by the ineffable pleasures conferr- to withdraw his plea of "not guilty," participating in the land defense, of Great Falls, represent the contest- the "big men" were powers in the

The question of the advisability of hehalf of Thomas Dignan, Democrat- sized herds of better quality. reinforcing Vice Admiral Rojestven- ic candidate for county attorney.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake. But you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, number now accommodates smaller Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. herds. These new and up-to-date volved in the treaty. It is argued They are gentle yet thorough. 25c at rangemen have become haygrowers

To Protect Forest Reserve United States Attorney Carl Rasch

has begun an action in the federal court against the Martinsdale Sheep company and W. A. Brown, to secure an injunction against the defendants, cure the consent of the porte for the prohibiting them from grazing sheep a change, and the better conditions passage of Dardanelles by the Black on the Little Belt mountains forest re- now ruling in the range country would serve. Mr. Rasch sets out that in October of this year, in violation of law, what is to come in later years. Imthe defendants drove a band of 4,000 perial army headquarters anounces sheep upon the reserve and that the the range cattle industry is receiving that the Japanese troops besieging animals have done and are still do- full attention from the progressive Port Arthur are in possession of 203- ing great damage there. The hearing men now populating the range counmeter hill. The following dispatch on application for an injunction is set try. They realize that in a few more for January 6th of next year. This years much of the lands formerly givcompany is located near Martinsdale en over to cattle grazing will become ment against 203-meter hill at dawn and run a large number of sheep. irrigated farms on which will be ing ran about 4,000 behind the remaintenance with wisdom and resolution."

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SEASONPROVED DISAPPOINTING

Range Cattle Men Have Found Mar ket This Year Little Better Than Low Level of 1903.

Tokio, Nov. 30, 10 p. m.-Imperial ALL THE 'CONDITIONS AVERSE

meter hill advanced at 10 o'clock to- Strike Seriously Affected Market and Later Great Run of Poor Cattle Kept Prices Down.

The range cattle season for 1904 is practically over and from now on but few if any cattle will be shipped to Chicago from Montana ranges. While the average prices this fall were about the same as a year ago still shipped from the ranges than during the same period twelve months ago. The total receipts for the season were malities of opening day. There were 279,000 head, while the average price was \$3.65. The Chicago Drovers' women predominating. Corridors, com- of the range cattle trade for the sea-

Market Review.

"In a few days, perhaps a week, or even later, the western brand inspectors here will ride into the pens and "tally" the range cattle of the season of 1904, but these few remaining arrivals will have but little bearing on the season and its general conditions. The range cattle season is virtually over, and sales of any note are now matters of history. To say that lutions of respect to the memory of the season has been one of prosperity for owners would be untrue, but as compared with last year the genersiderably less profitable than two years ago.

"Rangemen's expectations of high of the season's operations, and instead of prosperity following in the year's results have proved but little But Do Practically Nothing the First more satisfactory than the former.

"General conditions have been aver-Helena, Dec. 5, -- The count of the se to rangemen's interests practically county was completed today, this work the labor war was carried on, marred requiring an hour of the board's time. chances of obtaining a very satisfac-

terday, the count will consume the "The excessive runs of common greater part of the remainder of the and thin native cattle in the past few week . It is probable, however, that months have competed very strongly St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.-With the all preliminaries having been disposed with range offerings, while the great confirmation of the news that the Ja- of, the remainder of the count will scarcity of old corn in nearly all secpanese have occupied 203-Metre hill, progress much more rapidly. The tions of the feeding belt reduced the board decided from the start that it demand for feeding cattle to a very and this, it is thought, will consume successfully attempted its recapture, would check up the additions made considerable extent, and this source nearly all the surplus, so that there officials at the war office are begin- by the county clerks in making up the of outlet, which is usually relied upon will only be a very small amount left ning to prepare themselves for the returns, taking the vote by precincts, by rangemen, has been narrow, and hill are higher and dominate 203-Me- in the footings. So far no errors have mand has also hurt selling of the

> Statistics on Market. "Marketing for the year thus far has totaled 267,000, and a conserva-Three Democrats File Contests for tive estimate on receipts for the few remaining days of the season is put at 12,000 head, making approximately The removal of the voting place in 279,000 for the whole season, against

> > "This year's receipts, with the ex-

"Since that year receipts have been range cattle industry in former years, The contestants ask that the re- the smaller ranchmen have in late be taken outside and sunk in deep out of the official count and that the while "cattle kings" have been retirballots of the various other precincts ing. The vast ranges of former years request on the part of Special Prose- bility of their ever being of service be brought into court and recounted. are fast being cut up into smaller Eugene D. Coleman, an elector, in tracts, occupied by owners of lesser "The fololwing statistics on the

"Range of prices, steers, \$2.25 to \$5 .-

Range Being Curtailed. "The eastern and corn belt farmers have moved in to the range country, taken up the business of cattle growing on a more systematic basis, and where many hundreds of acres formerly supported a few head, the same as well as cattlemen, and many now depend upon this crop of winter feed to keep cattle in shape during the cold months, and thus bring them through in better condition, while having herds which take on flesh more readily in the summer months.

"The whole business is undergoing seem to be merely the forerunners of provement is the order of the age, and

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