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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 94 Cars, 2,472 Cattle; 172 Cars, 11,934 Hogs; 21 Cars, 6,187 Sheep.

DEMAND CONTINUES ACTIVE 15...... 1077..4 55 1...... 810..4 00

And Offerings of Medium to Best was very active the trading was on fur Steers Go Readily at Steady to Strong Prices.

BUTCHER MARKET STEADY to good kinds went at 13.50 24 00. The

Trade Active to Extent of Supply been working up a little along with fa Trade Lacks Active Tone But Calves were in fair supply and pri Prices Steady to Strong--Lambs Weak to 10c Lower.

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The fo	llowing	table sho	ws the re-	ceipts
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Cattle				Inc

Hogs. 376,696 Sheep. 172,783 Horses. 4,515	338,327 107,328 4,591	19,387	38,3 61,9
Receipts-	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Tuesday, Feb. 28	1,446	7,217	6,9
Wednesday Mar	. 1 1,810	5.764	5.8
Thursday, Mar.	2 2,568	9,881	3.7
Friday, Mar. 3		6,826	3,7
Saturday, Mar.		3,412	
Monday, Mar. 6		5,151	10,7

Total for week Previous week Month ago Year ago	7,740	35,251	27,509
	7,969	45,631	27,521
	9,634	32,289	15,638
	9,751	23,286	20,225
Shipments—Tuesday, Feb. 28 Wednesday, Mar. 1. Thursday, Mar. 2. Friday, Mar. 3 Saturday, Mar. 4 Monday, Mar. 6	156 717 517 157 281	1,543	1,165 2,772 505 440 278 1,23

Year ago...... 3,095 4,830 LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated re-

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
5,000	23,000	18,000
8,500	15,000	12,000
6,500	11,000	11,000
2,500	11,900	6,200
3,000	9,000	2,000
24,500	69,900	49,200
41,600	65,200	56,400
23,800	58,900	44,100
27,300	68,600	41,100
20,500	32,300	27,200
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RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

centering at the stock vards:
Burlington and Missouri
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 3
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 2
Great Western
Hannibal and St. Joseph
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council Bluffs 2
Missouri Pacific 1
St. Joseph and Grand Island 4
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

Total293

CATTLE.

Market Continues Active With Values Steady to Strong.

Demand for beef cattle of all kinds continues active and prices are strongly sustained on a basis of recent advances. The supply today was moder- country continues very good and fresh ate at all points, total at five leading supplies are eagerly picked up from day centers reaching only 25,000 and all to day. Prices are now on the highest outside markets were reported steady to basis seen here in many months and even strong. In the local yards the receipts at the high values the country continues were slightly under 2,000 head and these hungry for cattle. Strictly prime strong included a fair proportion of medium weight feeding steers can be quote to really good fat steers, though there around \$4.50 and something on the fancy was nothing on strictly prime order in order would sell higher while a good sight. Buyers were all out in force class of steers of light to medium weight and their movements readily indicated finds free outlet at \$4.00@4.35, with only orders equal to the entire supply at fair steers weighing around and under fully steady to strong prices, and trade 850 pounds \$3.75@4.00, common odds and had a good active tone on this basis. ends of stock steers \$3.00@3.50; yearlings Good fat plain steers weighing a little and heavy calves \$3.50@4.00 for only fair short of 1,400 pounds went at 85.25 and the top lot of the day, a well-finished lot of smooth 1,500 pound steers went at \$5.50; tidy steers, good quality, but not fully fat and weighing not far from 1,200 pounds went at \$5.10 while coarse offerings above 1,400 pound weights went at \$4.80 to around \$5.00. Light steers that were in only fair flesh but good in quality met strong competition from the feeder trade and where sales were any different from steady they were higher than at any time since this period of advancing prices begun. Smooth fat steers weighing around and slightly under 1,100 pounds went at \$4.60@4.80 and ordinary to good offerings of 1,050 pounds and under went in a range of

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Supplies of butcher stock were con paratively liberal and while the demand a steady level of prices compared with the previous day. But at a steady level the prices were considered very satis factory and a good clearance was readil made of everything useful to the bee trade. Prime cows and heifers wer salable at around \$4.25 or over while fai canner trade does not pick up much, es pecially on the strictly common grades but offerings on the cutter order has on All Fat She Stock-No Let-up butcher stock prices. Very few bull have been coming lately, prices have to Demand For Stockers and Feed- worked up considerably and everything ers and Values Hold Strong-Hog in the bull line is in good demand.

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t	W. R. Roundtree 5	4
s	Joseph Barber 2	0
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			HOGS			

Stock Sheep Purchases Yesterday.

Market Steady to Strong and Closed Weak to a Shade Lower.

Early indications were only for a moderate Tuesday supply of hogs and with general conditions favorable, the trade here opened with prices ruling steady to strong with the average trade of yesterday, but late trains were "hoggy" and brought the receipts up considerably beyond expectations and this caused the trade to rule more slowly with the loss of early strength. The big bulk of the offerings sold practically on a steady basis with vesterday. Quality was of good average but it did not reach the general standard of excellence which March 1......225 Mar. 6......231 characterized the supply of yesterday. Trains were stringing in the greater part of the forenoon and this made the Lambs Weak to 10c Lower, theep clearance later than usual. Pigs were

\$4.85@5.00, a month ago at \$4.80@5.00, a and four years ago at \$5.45@5.50

pared with \$4.99 yesterday, \$4.91% a week ago, \$4.90% a month ago, \$5.39% a year ago, \$7.40 two years ago, \$6.201/2 three years ago and 85.47% on the same

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92	185.	4	95	68 ,	16	381	60.4	873/2
84	192.	4	95	60.	1	752	00.4	85
62	195.	4	95	59	18	801	60.4	85
42	195 .	4	95	58.	1	70	80.4	85
86	181.	4	921/4	83	15	50 .	40.4	85
98	183.	40.4	923/21	101	14	18	4	85
390	182.	. 40.4	90	69.	1	52	40.4	85
91	196.	4	90	9.	1	86	4	00
87	178	4	90	2	1	90	4	00
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TAKES BEAR VIEW OF HOGS.

ome Reasons Given Why There Is No Real Cause For Higher Hog Values.

The opinion of Charles Goepper, head hog buyer for one of the big packing companies, with headquarters in chicago, is that the immediate future of the hog market has a bullish tint, is not unanimously endorsed by the trade. An extract from the Goepper opinion was published in the Journal last Saturday and it was not long in bringing out adverse opinions. Sitting in the Transit house last evening a gentleman allied with the hog trade said: "I do not see any reason why there should be any strong and lasting movement toward higher prices for hogs. There is a big difference between the cattle and hog situations. There is no mistaking the signs of the times so far as fat cattle are concerned but where hogs are ready for market they need selling."

"Market history does not show March and April to be low months in hog prices," was suggested.

"That is all right, but history don't make supply and demand. Conditions have been such as to stimulate hog breeding in this country for the last two or three years. There is no questioning the fact that there are plenty of hogs in the country. You rarely see quality better, and that is a pretty good criterion. As to the demand for hog products, there is nothing in it that warrants higher prices for hogs. Packers are complaining of poor demand, claim hogs are not cutting out even at present and most of the stuff is going into cellars. I have talked with several packing house men recently and they all say that the southern demand for pork is not up to normal for the time of year and, in addition to this we are just entering upon a forty day period of abstention from meat consumption, the Lenten season, and this does not augur for higher prices for live hogs. So, I do not see anything to justify any big advance and my advice to the country is to keep right along selling hogs as fast as they are ready."

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Packers' Hog Purchasers	Options	Opened	Highest	Lowest	Gleso	Close Yes'da
Hammond Packing Co	WHEAT- May July	115				
Range of Prices. Phis week. Last week.	CORN- May July	48%	4856	4736		4814-
Monday 84.80 (45.07) 84.65 (24.92) Tuesday 84.85 (25.10 4.80 (25.00) Wednesday 4.77 (25.00) Thursday (2 4.65 (24.97)	OATS- May July	3214-	323%	31% 31%	3194	3234 32
Friday 4.75 (a5.02), Saturday 4.85 (a5.00) Average Cost. Peb. 28\$1.61% Mar. 4\$4.92%	PORK- May July	12.77	12.90 13.05	12 72	12.72 12.87	12 80
Mar. 1\$4.88 Sunday Mar. 2\$4.81½ Mar. 6 \$4.99 Mar. 3\$4.87½ Mar. 7\$4.99	May July	7.00	7.12	7,05	7.05	
Average Weight, Feb. 25	RIBS- May July	7.05	7.07	7.05	7.02	7.05-

SHEEP.

ready to weak.

was not very strong at yesterday's pre- considerably this forenoon by late ar- ron on the hog market. The market closed quiet with prices rival of the bulk of stock. Receipts were generally weak to a shade lower and in some cases more.

D. N. Raush, of Andover, More and the some cases more. Prices ranged from \$4.85\alpha 5.05, 10, with bulk selling at \$4.90\alpha 5.05. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.95\alpha 5.05, a week ago at \$4.85\alpha 5.00, a month ago at \$4.80\alpha 5.00, a lower compared with the market of yesto the receipts from Vesta, Neb. year ago at \$5.30@5.50, two years ago at terday with \$7.50 the best price paid up E. D. Jeffreys and Jno. A. Dobbs were

ewes sold at \$7.45 for top.	
495 fed Mex lambs	747 59
479 fed Mex lambs	77 7 50
257 Col lambs	
256 Col lamba	
223 fed west lambs	777 00
w coi mmos, culls	
15 Col lambs, culls	
2 Col ewes	
236 Col ewes	885 45
238 Col ewes	88 40
449 Col Mex ewes	
51 fed west ewes, culls	
40 Col Mex ewes, culls	823 50

51 fed west ewes, culls 983 75 40 Col Mex ewes, culls 823 50
YESTERDAY'S LATE SALES
501 Col lambs
249 Col lambs
227 Col lambs
2 Col ewes
11 Col ewes and weth 81 5 40 260 Col Mex ewes 84 5 00

to strong.
Hogs-Receipts. 23,000. Market 5c higher, top, \$5.22½; bulk, \$5.00@5.15. Estimated tomorrow 30,000. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market steady, KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 7. - Special o The Journal: The Drovers Telegram Cattle — Receipts, 8,500, Market steady; top \$5.70.
Hogs — Receipts, 15,000. Market strong to 5c higher; top \$5.10; bulk \$4.85\times.05.05

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10c higher; lambs, \$7.25.

Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.					
Options	Opened	Bighest	Lowest	Cleso	Close Yes'day
WHEAT- May July	. 115	115% 98%	113% 96%	114% 96%	115% 98%
CORN— May July	48%4-		4736 483 a	4774 48%-	4814- 4834-
OATS- May July	3214-	32% 32%	31%	3154 3134	3234 32
PORK- May July	12.77	12.90 13.05	12 72 12.87	12.72 12.87	12 80 12.92
May July	7.00	7.12 7.25	7,05 7,20	7.05 7.20	7.10 7.22
RIBS- May July	6.92	6.95 7.07	6.87 7.05		6.90- 7.05-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\$7.30@7.50, three years ago at \$6.00@6.40 to noon and bulk of lambs selling on a Rockford, Neb., stockmen on the market. basis of \$7.00/a7.35. Sheep were steady T. McGarry of Smartville, Neb., in-The average cost was \$4.99, as comto weak with the bulk of sales of ewes ranging at \$5.00\alpha5.25. Top Colorado creased the cattle receipts with one car. Bob't Kinkade had a three car ship- FED WESTERN STEERS TOP MARKET.

> A. R. Sharp and B. L. Folks, each A string of 42 head of these big marketed a car of stock from Union Star, beeves from the feed lots of Wertz Bros.

> tle and hogs, was a representative from feeders and have a good many cattle

Wertz Bros. & Moore were Salem, Neh.

stock dealers here today, with a five car

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS Louie Weishaar of Nortonville, Kan., was on the market today with one load of heavy cattle, which sold to the satis-

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Orpheum - Thelma. Crystal—Polite Vaudeville. Lyric-A Struggle for Gold.

REGISTERED AT TRANSIT HOUSE. The following are registered at the

E. H. Reynolds, Maysville, Mo; E. J. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 7.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers son, Mo; J. H. Baats, St. Leuis, Mo; Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle — Receipts, 5,500.

Market

McCalment, Unionville, Mo; G. Beat, Son, Mo; J. H. Baats, St. Leuis, Mo; Cattle on the Monday market, were cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at 1 p. m. Terms: Eight cattle on the Monday market, were commence at

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CHICAGO.

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND.

Through Pullman sleeping cars, St.

Joseph to Chicago, are being operated in
the Hock Island's Fast Express, leaving
St. Joseph Union station every evening,
7:05 o'clock. The Rock Island is the

SKIPS AND CULLS. ** Factor in Agricultural Progress.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

They really want some chickens they go of seedmen:

OPPOSING FACTIONS MEET.

slightly to the favor of the Maysville sta- wet year. ble. Reynolds is a bull on the cattle The idea that irrigation as a method of

other fashion. Thus even jams are put from that fact labels sell the best.

HUSTLE FOR BOUNTIES.

A special from Cheyenne, Wyoming, along that line of irrigation de at once. The owners of the pelts will be habitable and productive. the pelt. Probably none of the pelts can social and political factors of this gene be so presented, and it is not anticipated ation everywhere in this country, in months. The provision requiring the claiming of desert land ower jaw to be presented will save the As a matter of course it

alking stock cattle the other evening. for furniture and for everything else that The local man said he had recently seen the new settler needs when he makes Trade in the sheep house was delayed | C. R. Dysart was a Bolckow, Mo., pat- "Well," said the lowa man. "I have been products of the factories which are needagainst this cattle deal for a good many ed in that new country must of necessity D. N. Raush, of Andover, Mo., shipped years and I would rather take my chan- for many long years to come be purces with a bunch of \$2.00 Texas steers chased from the east. Hence the devel-Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.10, with reached around the 43,000 mark and the C. Leland had a consignment of hogs than with the \$3.00 Minnesotas. I'm not opment of the west will be a tremendous knocking on the Minnesota production influence in increasing the prosperity of but I have tried both and have always the east and contributing to the profits got the best results out of the southern and activity of every branch of business

> One pint turpentine 5 cents at PIMB-LEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South west." 6th street.

sent on the cattle market from Coffey, Fed western steers, weighing 1,500 Chambering Joseph, Mo pounds, sold at \$5.50 on today's market. & Moore of Salem, Nebraska, made the Valuable Acquisition to its Practical A. W. Ewing, with a mixed car of cat- above price. These gentlemen are big scattered around up there in Nebraska

PRICES GETTING LIVABLE.

P. Heacock and J. Thomas were on the where it looks like living to the feeder," of stallions and jacks, for a carload of market each with a car of hogs shipped said a salesman in the yards this morn. Belgian and Percheron stallions for class ing. "I saw cattle sell here this morn- work. Such shipments have been made Larison Bros., J. N. McMasters and ing at \$5.25 that were just about the same as sold here at low time two weeks ago on the market each with a car of swine. at \$4.60. Here is another lot that went ment has been made for the regular four-Holland & Deiter, Deiter & Co., O. W. at \$5.10 and of low day, week before last, year classes. The move has met with Loest and F. Shultz were King City, Mo., a cut out of the same bunch sold on this such excellent success, and the value of stockmen with cattle on the market to- market at \$4.45. That begins to look like such work for the students is so apparletting people live."

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 7.-Interest- breeds. The selection of desirable sires ing experiments are to be made this is of the greatest possible importance. season by farmers living northwest of The value of the horses of Iowa may be J. T. Anderson represented Orleans, Sioux Falls with barley seed which was doubled within ten years if sound sires

stock on the market from the above point.

The seed was secured in that far off land by a man interested in the improvement of the crops raised in South Dako- every student, for it will lead him to ta, and he is confident it will, both as to scan the stallions in his home neighborquality and yield, surpass any grain of hood more closely, and will inevitably the kind ever raised in the state.

> case, great quantities of additional seed every community. will be shipped from Smyrna to South Dakota next winter.

steady to stronger.

Hogs — Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c Higher; top \$5.05; bulk, \$4.85\alpha4.90 Greeley, Col; W. R. Buchanan, Auburn, Neb: A. P. Mueller, Hanover, Kan.

Gentry, Mo; D. McCoy, Omaha, Neb: These gentlemen had in a bunch of 18 head that averaged 1,274 pounds and sold at \$5.35 which was top figure for the day with one other lot selling at the price Greeley, Col; W. R. Buchanan, Auburn, at \$5.35 which was top figure for the day with one other lot selling at the price. Nebraska was pretty well represented Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class "And," said a dealer who saw the cattle, on the South St. Joseph market today barber work. New shop. Illinois ave. "I haven't noticed any of the other and among representatives of the state markets doing any better with cattle of were C. C. Wells and C. J. Hyatt. These

INTENSIVE FARMING.

Developements of Irrigation Great

That irrigation is doing much to de-Of all the fond delusions that beset the velop the vast resources of the country and to call attention to the possibilities minds of men

There is none so all-absorbing as the cultivated small areas of the West ture of the hen;

and to call attention to the possibilities of well cultivated small areas of the West is an undisputed fact. Smaller farms is an undisputed fact. Smaller farms and more intensive farming are coming Of the relative advantages of grit and fast and thinking men are taking note of the part irrigation is playing in bringing

Each one has got the finest the only George H. Maxwell, executive chair-They do a lot of talking, and figuring; man of the National Irrigation Association, said recently before a convention man of the National Irrigation Associ-

"A family can get a living from one acre of rich and fertile soil if they know how to till it, provided they have the fertilizers which are necessary to keep the Ed Reynolds of Maysville, Mo., and soil in proper condition; and water is Lent arrived in the vicinity of the cattle one of these fertilizers. You must have market about the same time. These two water for irrigation in order to get the opposing forces came snorting down the most out of a small tract of land, season stretch 'heads apart' with the advantage in and season out; dry year as well as

murket while Lent is a bear factor. intensive agriculture is of no conse Their coming together will be closely quence is as great a mistake as could be tural resources and the prosperity of | rural population. In my judgment the In South Africa, according to the Store- time is not far distant when every piece keeper, the tin can is king in the grocery of land in the East that has an available business, owing to the flerce heat that supply of water for its irrigation will be soon ruins every article packed in any recognized as having an increased value

up in hermetically sealed cans at the It will be only a comparatively few Cape, the capacity varying from about years before the farmers of the east, esfour ounces to several pounds. The list pecially the small farmers, will aimost of canned goods in South Africa runs universally be utilizing water for irrigafrom biscuits to bacon and from sugar to tion from available streams, and draw pliances that can be used in the cast for says: The \$40,000 appropriated by the will be recognized as of just as much fast Legislature for bounty on predatory value to the nation at large as building wild animals is now available, and it is great engineering works in the west expected that a large number of pelts that are destined to redeem the wastwill be presented in the several counties places of the arid region and make then surprised to learn that they must present point of view, irrigation as an adjunct of the lower jaw of the animal attached to agriculture is one of the most important that the fund will be depleted for several stead of being merely a question of re

state not less than \$15,000, for it is known to the seedmen of the United States, and that thousands of coyotes and wolves to every commercial interest of the have been killed since the last bounty United States that we should reclaim fund became exhausted and their owners fifty or a hundred millions of arid acres were holding the pelts, thinking they in the west and make them productive. ing and fencing material, for the east that has an available supply for building An lowa man and a local trader were material, for agricultural impliments there. So you see this matter of irrigation is not by any means confined to the

Good serviceable machine, \$25. B. A. Chamberlin, Exchange bidg., South St.

CLASS IN HORSE JUDGING.

Work at Ames.

Ames, Ia., March 7.- The animal husbandry department of the Iowa State college at Ames recently completed ar-"These cattle are getting up now to dar Rapids, Ia., the well known importer ent that more work of this kind will follow. The college has representative BARLEY SEED FROM SMYRNA. mares and geldings of all the leading CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., action of Mr. Weishaar.

Mar. 7.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal reports:

J. T. Anderson represented Orleans, Neb., on the cattle market with one car, Special to The Journal reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady

Dishards and L. Blinstin also had.

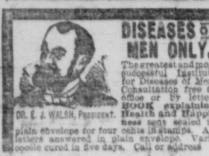
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lead to the establishment of a higher If the experiment proves this to be the standard of merit among the stallions of

MULE SALE.

I will sell at my farm, two miles north of King City, Mo., Friday, March 10, 1995, twenty-four to thirty mules from three to seven years of age and from 15 to 16¹% hands high, mostly marcs. These mules are most all in good shipping flesh. Sale to commence at 1p. m. Terms: Eight mostly marches are most all in good shipping flesh.

the weight. Of course they had to be gentleman had in four loads of cattle good at the weight to bring the price." and two loads of hogs, loaded at Diller. and Odell. They went home happy and 504 Edmond street. Our Specialty, singing he praises of the market sixty steaks, game, fish and systers. New Tel. 886, St. Joseph, Mo. singing the praises of the market sixty



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To Name Another Negro. Washington, March 6 .- President Roosevelt has under consideration the appeintment of Charles W. Anderson, a prominent colored lawyer of New York, to succeed Charles H. Treat as collector of internal revenue for the district of New York.

Restful Day after Inauguration. Washington, March 6 .- President Roosevelt passed the first Sunday after his inauguration quietly at the white house. Surrounded by the members of his family, he spent the day in recuperation from the fatigue incident to the heavy mental and physical strain which he underwent during the inaugural ceremonies.

DISEASES OF SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

any movement that has looked like inlow time of last week advances in steer than 25/240c. But this week's trade closs with this advance well sustained. The actual market today was of small onsequence and did not furnish any criterion for change from condition pre-WANTED - Well stocked ranch and equipments for good lilibols farm. Nebrasks, Kansas or Colorado preferred, Address, Box SI, Independence, Iowa. none of the fancy styles of steers here J. C. Hedenberg 413 Francis St., that bring extreme prices; there have been quite a number of well-fattened Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Steers of around and over 1,300 lbs. that have sold at \$5.25@5.50 with choice qual-You Would Be Surprised to ing \$5.50 and very plain quality weighing knew how often our Central girl above 1,600 lbs. at 85.25, while smooth

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

In the butcher line there was a little prices current on Friday. This branch of trade has been working up, along with 40 cents higher than at low time for the Prime cows and heifers have sold up to \$4.25 with good to choice grades at \$3.60 ary to good medium weight dressed beef The average cost was \$4.99, as comjust opening up when largely increased receipts of calves may be expected and undred with best veals going at abou I CAN SELL 86.00@\$8.25, fair to good \$5.00@5.75, othe Your REAL ESTATE-BUSINESS | calves \$4.75 down

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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HOGS.

There was only a nominal number of hogs on sale today and offerings were largely mixed packers of fair to good quality. A few choice heavy hogs were ncluded and there was a general scarcty of light and light mixed. The market pened with prices generally 5c higher, xceptions being strong to 21/2c higher he movement was fairly active early out the close was rather quiet with sales somewhat weaker than early morning bids. Practically no pigs were on sale and there was only a nominal inquiry rom packers at yesterday's prices.

Prices ranged from \$4.85@5.00, with the bulk selling at \$4.90@4.95. The balk yesterday sold at \$4.80@4.95, a week ago at \$4.70@4.85, a month ago at \$4.80@4.95, vear ago at \$5.107a5.2716, two years ago at 37.15@7.35, three ago at \$8.00@6.45 and four years ago at \$5.42\@5.47\%.

The receipts for the week totaled 37, 200, as compared with 46,288 the preceding week, 32,677 a month ago, 27,252 a year ago, 26,837 two years ago, 37,715 three years ago and 26,294 for the corresponding week four years ago.

The supply at the five large markets aggregated 343,600, as compared with 384,800 the preceding week, 331,800 a month ago, 290,700 a year ago, 236,700 two years ago, 319,900 three years ago and 287,200 for the corresponding week four

years ago.

The average cost was \$4.92%, as compared with \$4.87% yesterday, \$4.76% a week ago, \$4.86% a month ago, \$5.17% a year ago, \$7.29 two years ago, \$6.19 three years ago and \$5.44% on the same day four years ago. day four years ago.

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SHEEP.

The market is closing with prices demand at prices ranging from \$2.50@3.10. That two persons were killed and two persons of the sheep men, who has a little lower than opening days of the There were but few cattle carried over injured.

the cause of the break, both here and at the dealers. other markets. Considering the heavy supply received, South St. Joseph's market held up well compared with oth-The week has afforded more of en- \$7.65, yearling wethers at \$6.65, heavy er river markets. Lambs this week at couragement to cattle selling interests in the South St. Joseph market than has been seen for months. Receipts at this market, while good to choice have not been liberal and advancing lambs are 10/2150 lower, medium grades are off 15/225c for the week. Good classes creasing volume in the marketward lambs, decline on mediums amounted novement of cattle. Taken from the to 15@25c. Lighter marketing is expectorices have been fully 30@50c, though are quotable at the decline \$7.40@7.65, ed by traders for next week. Lambs ompared with the close last week the yearling wethers \$6.40@6.65, heavy wethppreciation has not amounted to more ers \$5.65@5.90, ewes \$5.40@5.60, these prices are for good to choice classes.

CATTLE.

Opening day of the week brought out only a moderate run of cattle, the advanweeks it will perhaps have the effect of steady for the few offered. weights of 1,325 pounds at \$5.15. Ordin- \$5.45

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

or feeder merit, nice qualities that have The proportion of she stock on sale een roughed through and are thin but was very moderate. Demand was good otherwise in fine condition, showing for everything in this line that was more advance than same quality that useful for the butcher and dressed bee have been corn fed and are in fleshy trade. Sales were in some instances condition. Prime feeding steers can be considered a shade higher but, for the quoted at around \$4.50 while good general run of business, prices were weighing around and under about steady with the trade of las 1,000 pounds have sold at \$3.90@4.30 Thursday and show the advances of early with ordinary to fair 700@900 pound last week fully sustained. Choice fat weights at \$3.25@3.80. Choice yearling cows and heifers sold around \$4.15@4.25. steers weighing around and under 700 fair to good, \$3.60/a4.00 and common to ounds are quotable at \$4.00@4.25, and fair lots, \$3.00@3.50. Canners and cut air to good yearlings \$3.25@3.75. Stock ters also sold steady at recent values ranging from \$1.60@2.50 for regulation ood demand at the prices. canners and \$2.60@3.00 for cutters. De mand for bulls was good at firm prices Not many calves here and prices steady.

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meagre supply was quickly absorbed at higher than they have yet been seen. \$410,000,000. A good class of thin steers weighing round and under 850 lbs sold at \$4,00%4.35 while strictly prime feeders of

week. Heavy receipts were no doubt rom last week in the hands of stock cat-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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ces in prices last week having failed to The supply at all points today was stimulate any apparent hurry to get cat- considerably reduced from the usual tle to market. Five leading points re- aggregate Monday receipts, and as a ity of less than 1,300 lbs. average mak-On the local market the number arriving sharply, bringing values close to the was fairly up to a Monday average and high point of February 14. Offerings but not fancy quality of big weight land- included a few loads of well finished, were generally of good to choice qual-Call up Main 1 and the man will call and explain the new arrange ments. Missouri and Kaneas Telephone Co. Tel Main No. 1 been free sellers at \$4.80 25.00 and the weights that lack finish and, on a basis command a premium and which caused bulk of medium to strong weight steers of recent advance, sell between \$4.60 and the average price to show higher than FOR TRADE—ONE OF THE BEST RANCHES have been selling at \$4.60/25.00, while the was a very good demand was the actual condition of the market.

While the best heavy hogs did not sell provements cout over \$6.000. Price, \$15 an acre. light weights of ordinary to good qual-Northern Missouri farm ity have been going at \$4.25@4.75 for the Write or inquire of C. to fire lavel and medium grades quality and medium grades quality and medium grades quality and medium grades. kinds that at low time were selling at to firm level compared with closing con- and medium grades, quality considered, ditions of last week. In fact, more steers prices generally were right at 5c higher of all kinds could have found ready out. than the average trade of Saturday, there let. British cables today quote Ameri- being exceptions both ways. The decan cattle selling higher in London and mand was keen and a clearance was clean-up trade without change from Liverpool and as those markets have made in seasonable time. Pigs were been trending upward for the last two again scarce and prices held about

a little uneven on Friday, the uneveness was not such as to create any quotable change and prices now current are 20 to fords, weighing around 1,335 pounds that ago at \$4.80@4.90, a month ago at went at 85.35. Other sales included 84.95/a5.05, a year ago at 85.20/a5.40, two good fat butcher grades and strong to rough steers weighing around 1,350 lbs. years ago at 7.25@7.40, three years ago at 15 cents higher for canners and cutters. and lacking fat at \$4.85 and fairly smooth 85.90 a6.30 and four years ago at \$5.42 \(\frac{1}{4} \) and

to \$4.00 and ordinary to fair \$8.00(a3.50, steers went at \$4.00 a5.00 and common to pared with \$4.92% Saturday, 4.83% a canners \$1.5072.50 with fair cutters at \$2.8073.00. Bulls and stags have also been selling stronger. Season of year is weights that were not too fleshy and carthree years ago and 85.44% on the same day four years ago.

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SHEEP.

oly of fed sheep and lambs on the marconsidered a shade easier. Lambs sold \$28,542,410. steady to 10c lower with ten Colorados roing at \$7.65 and bulk of fed lambs \$7.25 a7.50. Kansas fed ewes made \$5.65 for the tops and bulk going at \$5.00@5.85.
Sheep prices were mostly considered

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Export of Farm Products Gains.

est products in 1904. It shows that the. dians. balance of trade in farm products in

each year from 1890 to 1904 was in favor of exports. There was a distinct gain in 1898, when the export brought to this country some years balance increased to \$555,000,000, a Outside and local buyers were on hand gain of \$257,000,000 over the precedearly looking for fresh receipts and the ing year, and for six successive years, American Museum of Natural History beginning with 1898, the annual export prices that were strong and a shade balance for farm products exceeded

Two Killed in Train Wreck. St. Paul, Minn., March 6 .- General strong weight could be guoted up to Manager H. J. Horn, of the Northern round and over \$4.50. Very ordinary Pacific, received information that paslight to medium weight steers made senger train No. 31 which left St. Paul the American eagle in Tehama count \$3.75@4.10 and anything in the stocker Friday night for the Pacific coast, California. The board of supervise line to sell below \$3.60 has to be on the was in a head-on collision with a offers a reward of one dollar for the common offer. Stock heifers are in good freight near Bearmouth, Mont., and head of each of the great birds on the

CAME ONE DAY TOO LATE.

Belief in St. Petersburg That the Cznr's Rescript Is But Cry of Despair.

St. Petersburg, March 6 .- The history of Friday's imperial rescript sheds a curious illuminating light upon the struggles for ascendency between the forces of reaction and liberalism which are raging about the emperor, again compelling one to draw a parallel with the French revolution and impressing the truth of Prince Bismarck's famous remark that everything King Louis XVI. did to preserve his throne came a day too late. Substantially, the decision to per-

mit representatives of the people to participate in a consultative capacity in consideration of projected reforms and preparation of laws had been taken by the emperor three months. ago on the advice of the Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky and had been actually incorporated in clause 3 of the December manifesto. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's heart was set upon this scheme, making it a condition of his continuance in office; but at the last minute, yielding to the pressure of the reactionaries, led by Grand Duke Sergius and M. Pobedonostseff, procurator of the holy synod, it was stricken out, and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, under the sunshine of whose inspiration the hopes of the whole nation burst into bloom, stepped down. Had Emperor Nicholas then clung to his original resolution many painful events since the first of the year, including the assassination of his uncle, might have been avoided.

Notwithstanding the paens of praise

with which some of the Russian papers greet the document, hailing it with such expressions as "The dawning of a new era for the Slav race; "The Rubicon of mistrust has been crossed;" "The moment for which we have been thirsting with trembling, longing and tortured souls has arrived," and "The voice of the people at last will be heard in the councils of the empire," there is the greatests diversity of views as to what is actually intended; but by the evident design all translate the imperial rescript as a promise of a real legisative chamber, upon which they intend to make the fight. Extremists, of course, who demand an out-and-out constitution, deride it as a delusion and a snare; but thoughtful liberals who are convinced that the autocracy intends to yield as little as possible, believe they have at least secured a fulcrum for their lever and that the emperor, like Aladdin, has rubbed the lamp and called Genie into being, but that he will not be able to control the new

creation when it appears. The disorders which were predicted here and at Moscow for Saturday and Sunday did not occur, although the strike situation here appears distinctly more threatening. The authorities profess great hope that the rescript will completely change the attitude of the vast bulk of the workmen, who eally are only demanding eco reforms by a strike, but who are easy rictims to a propaganda of their revoutionary comrades.

St Petersburg, March 6 .- An imperial rescript announces the retirement of M. Tchertkoff and the appointment of M. Maxinovitch as governor-general of warsaw.

Hemenway Predicts Surplus. Washington, March 6 .- Mr. Hem-

enway, of Indiana, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, Colorado feed lots dumped a large sup- gave a resume of the appropriations made during the last congress. The cet this morning, total receipts for the total permanent and annual approday being 11,000, of which all but ten priations, he explained, were \$697,loads were the Colorados. This supply 048,104, while the estimated revenues was fairly evenly divided between sheep for the next fiscal year were \$725,and lambs. Demand was good and 500,515 If there were no additional rade of active volume but with the expenditures there would be a surplus large supply in sight prices were mostly at the close of the next fiscal year of

Contains Lock of Lincoln's Hair. Washington, March 6 .- On the third finger of President Roosevelt's left hand during the luaugural ceremonies was a heavily embossed gold seal ring. The ring was a present to Mr. Roosevelt from Secretary of State John Hay. Instead of a seal on the oval flat surface of the ring is a receptacle with a glass face. Under the glass is a lock of hair cut from the head of Abraham Lincoln just after his assassination and before his death.

Indian Bend at 110.

Wewoka, I. T., March 6 .- "Old Fish," have been the oldest living Indian in was born in Florida, fought in the war of 1812 against this country as well as in the Seminole wars. He enlisted as a volunteer soldier of the United as a volunteer soldier of the United States during the civil war and served Washington, March 6 .- The depart- with distinction. Since then he has ment of agriculture has issued a re- lived with his tribe and actuired a port on foreign trade in farm and for- reputation as a doctor among the In-

Derrick to Move Meteor.

ago by Lieut. Peary has been removed from the Brooklyn navy yard to th It was necessary to use the big der rick owned by a wrecking company The meteorite was landed at the Wes Fifty-fifth street pier, Manhattar whence it was brought to the museur on a large truck.

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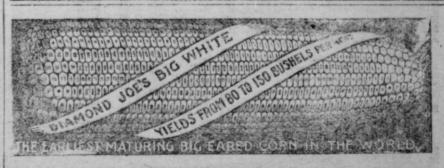
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WHICH WAY ARE THEY DRIFTING? of farming in the Middle West before the first taken up. It called attention many years. There are several causes to the protocol of an agreement with that will alter the present methods of the government of Santo Domingo by farming, but chief of these is the scarcity which the United States will underof help. Many of the older farmers who take () conduct the republic's custom have many acres and whose children affairs in an effort to liquidate its have grown up and scattered to the four debts and to put the island government winds are compelled to rent their places on a more stable footing with other and move to town. There is no other countries. way out of it. It is impossible to carry During the discussion it developed on extensive farming operations without that there was much opposition in the at Palestine, Texas, of pneumonia. help, and so the farmer without a large committee to the phraseology of the family is practically up against a hard protocol without relation to the policy proposition. The result is that the ten- involved. It was understood that ant system is getting strongly estab- Senator Spooner would offer a number lished and is growing rapidly. This of amendments and that Senators means, as a rule, a system of land abuses | Bacon and Morgan would speak and impoverishment, a deterioration in against the policy of making a convenproductive quality. Another danger is tion by which this government would the drifting towards extensive landlord- enter upon a debt-collecting enterprise ism which means fewer men will own in the Latin-American republics. In land. This is not an ideal condition, but its present form the protocol met with we are surely coming to the day of large practically no support.

BULLS ON EASY STREET.

corn butls do not have to contend with of continually invoking the Monroe this year is the hedging against cribbed doctrine against invasion of European corn in the west. Usually there is governments. He argues that it is a 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of cribbed safeguard against foreign entangle corn hedged here at this season. Now ments, stocks in railroad cribs are said to be very light throughout the west. This is due to large consumption, good prices and to the low freight rates, making it more advantageous for the farmer of corn to market it. The large handlers of corn have moved their purchases out as fast as they have been able to get cars, the corn having gone to the gulf and to Atlantic ports for export. With a 13e rate from Omaha to the Atlantic SAYS HE WILL DISPROVE CHARGES seaboard shippers are enabled to pay as high, if not higher, prices at Omaha for corn as they are at Chicago. The rate Legitimate Producers, He Says, from Omaha is lower than from this city. There is said to be a fair quantity of corn being held in elevators, but it is not believed to be large enough to be a factor in hedging against it. With a removal of the hedging interest as a seller attorney for the Prairie Oil & Gas comon every bulge, the corn market is more pany of Kansas, has presented to Comeasily influenced by liberal buying than missioner of Corporations, James R. in previous years.

SHEEP SUPPLY DIMINISHING.

Lamb buyers for the Fort Collins and tory oil fields. The company asks of other Colorado feed lots are all of the Commissioner Garfield the most full opinion that the supply of range sheep and prompt investigation possible at is decreasing. The difficulty in securing his hands, feeling entirely sure as supplies for the feed lots for this season.

Mr. Elliott says "that when their relathey insist, will be even greater during tions to the oil producers of Kansas are the coming year and most of the buyers fully laid bare, it will be seen that the will take the field early in order to make latter have been treated with the utton, New Mexico, an extensive feeder at Lamar, was in Kansas City the other day pany with reference to its operations

Mr. Herzstein, "that sheep are on the decrease all over the Southwest country. During the past few years the springs have been so dry that the lamb crops have been a great failure, cutting down the supply, last year especially. At the present time there is a promise of an early envise and good great but if early spring and good grass, but if we sational charges recently made as to get another storm, which is likely to relations of the company with railcome, the grass will be injured and the lamb crop will suffer. The lambing season begins about the middle of April, and continues about a month, and that cipally by over-capitalized fake stock is the most critical time in all the year companies, who have sold their stock in the sheep business. The heavy snows to the public and are seeking a scape of the past month in that country were goat. hard on sheep as well as other stock, and while there are not very many sheep statement, "the company had inlosses it tended to weaken the sheep just at a time when they are in need of one half millions of dollars, about strength. The next three months in the equally divided as to cost between Southwest country will be watched with general equipment and crude oil in a deep interest by the sheepmen."

Washington, March 7 .- The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the third district in the the producers and erect tankage for. case of Harriman vs. the Northern Securities company, involving the distribution of the shares in Northern Se- per barrel. In the month of January. curities company. The decision is fav- 1905, the daily production of crude of orbale to the company,

was taken from his home in this coun- vided for of over 15,000 barrels daily. ty to the insane asylum at Fulton in order to provide a further market Monday morning. Mr. Flett served for this enormous and increasing proeight years as judge of the Dent county duction, the company has under way court, was also an associate judge at a line of pipe to Whiting, Ind., at which another time and has held other po- place a large oil refinery is located. sitions of honor and trust.

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Nebraska; Raynor, of Maryland; Carton, March 7.—Judge John and Hemenway, of Indiana, were warmly greeted by their colleagues in the senate. In response to a resolution Mr. Allison and Mr. Gorman were the matter may be regulated without de'ay. Nebraska; Raynor, of Maryland; Cartion Mr. Allison and Mr. Gorman were Advertising Rates Furnished on named a committee to notify the president that the senate was in session and ready to receive any communica-

tion he had to offer. The Dominican question was raised as soon as the door of the senate was closed in executive session. One of Live Stock World: There is bound to the messages received from the presibecome a radical change in the system | dent related to that subject and it was

estates and an extensive tenant system. The president says that instead of stretching the Monroe doctrine this procedure is the only course which will WILL NOT DESERT COCKRELL. Drover's Journal: One thing that the relieve this country from the necessity

Attorney for Oil Company Raps Agitators in Kansas.

Are Satisfied with Prices and Are Not Crying About Discrimination-Quotes a Few Figures.

New York, March 7 .- M. F. Elliott, Garfield, at Washington, the first anewer of that company at Washington. in regard to the Kansas-Indian terrimost fairness." The statement adds in Kansas has been with good reason. "There is no denying the fact," said The legislature of Kansas was threat-

tanks. It has paid the producers for the crude oil \$1,000,000 more than its value on January 1. The increase in stocks of crude oil during the year 1904 was nearly 4,500,000 barrels, all of had reached the enormous average of over 25,600 barrels the daily consumption about 10,000 barrels, so that there Salem, Mo., March 7.-A. A. Flett was an excess of production to be pro-This line of pipe, tegether with its essary equipment will cost over

the Prairie Oil & Gas company in connection with the Kansas-Indian terri-The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., United States Senators Welcome tory oil field amounts to nearly \$14,tory oil field amounts to nearly \$14,quired. The present accumulation of Nogi's Seasoned Warriors Sweepabout 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil is as much as can be used and marketed cilities. Notwithstanding the enormous over-production in the Kansas-Indian territory field, the decline in velt Has Encountered Serious Op- price has been relatively no greater, Japanese Enveloping Movement an considering the quality of oil they produced, than the decline has been in

The entire statement of which the

other producing sections of the coun-

JOHN H. REAGAN DEAD.



Judge Reagan, who was 86 years of age, has been in failing health for a

John H. Reagan had outlived by many years all the other members of he confederate cabinet. Mallory was the first of them to go and Memminger was the last. Mallory died in 1873, Memminger in 1888. That short period of years saw the deaths of Stephens, Toombs, Walker, Hunter, Benjamin, Mallory and Memminger, all members of the provisional government.

Democrats in Missouri Legislature Declare They Have No Idea of Voting for Anybody Else.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.-When he caucus of the republican members of the legislature who are supporting Thomas K. Niedringhaus, nominated y the original republican caucus for Inited States senator, convened last night, Charman Gilmore, who was appointed at a previous caucus to call upon Mr. Niedringhaus and secure his views on a plan to break the legislaive deadlock, reported that Mr. Niedinghaus told him to "go ahead and cet 47 members of the legislature to igree upon a compromise candidate and then make every effort to elect that man.'

Leading democrats stated to-night that the fact that Senator Cockrell and been confirmed by the senate as a member of the interstate commerce ommission would not eause them to ease voting for him for United States enator and that no caucus would be seld to select a new candidate.

MRS. CHADWICK FAINTED.

sensational Scene in Court During the First Day's Trial, But Trained Nurses Were Near.

Cleveland, O., March 7 .- A complete nervous collapse by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick brought the first day of her trial to an abrupt close, F. H. Haller, of Oberlin, the scond witness salled by the state, was on the stand and had answered but two questions when Mrs. Chadwick, who was very pale, whispered to her attorneys that she would be compelled to leave the room. She passed out quickly and on reaching the ante-room sank into a hair in a faint. Two trained nurses who were in the court room were hastily summoned and in a few moments Mrs. Chadwick was revived. She was in no condition to return to the court room, however, and Judge Taylor idjourned the trial.

CANNON AN APOSTATE.

Ex-United States Senator Denied Fellowship in Mormon Church for Ridiculing Hierarchy.

Salt Lake City, March 7 .- Former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon has been disfellowshipped from the Mormon church for "un-Christianlike conduct and apostacy." This action of the church authorities followed a hearing in the city of Ogden before the local bishopric, with whom charges had been preferred against Elder Cannon, who is editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. The charges were based on editorial utterances of the Tribune, inluding "an address to the earthly king of the kingdom of God." Mr. Cannon admitted the authorship.

Corruption in Illinois, Too. to State's Attorney Hatch, of Sangamon county, new evidence has been presented to him along the line of charges of graft and bribery in the legislature which will probably result in several indictments against members of the Serviceable egislature and certain other citizens.

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ing All Before Them.

MUKDEN ALREADY DOOMED TO FALL-

Ovewhelming Success, Center Holding Its Ground While the Wings Encircle Russians.

Mukden has so far met with over- limiting each member to ten minutes whelming success and that that strong. The contest will be finally decided hold of the Russians will prove another Sedan. In the past few days little has been heard from the fighting along far on the left wing and swept all be- mediately furnished. fore it. Nogi's men are revelling in the field work, which they consider child's play after the siege of Port Tuesday is the Time Set for a Break From Arthur.

It is reported here that the scouts of Gen. Nogi's and Gen. Kuroki's Jefferson City, Mo., March 7.-No Tie pass.

St. Petersburg Still Hopes.

forwarded a part of his army to rein- is a majority of the republican represen Russian war office estimates the num- general scattering of votes in the join ber wounded in the battle of Mukden ballot Tuesday. Predictions are free at 12,000, including 234 officers, but made that about 30 republicans wil makes no statement regarding the break from Niedringhaus Tuesday, a number of dead. This undoubtedly is majority of whom are deemed likely a conservative statement. The Jap- to support Major William Warner, of anese losses, according to the same Kansas City. source of information, are estimated at 30,000.

The optimistic tone of the war corcircles here. It is considered that even if Gen. Kuropatkin has not succeeded in delivering a crushing blow army and the Japanese forces on the granted at once.

BRIBERY IN COLORADO

Member of General Assembley Creates Sensation by Producing Money Given

W. Morgan (republican) of Boulder ton road. sembly that \$1,500 had been offered freight at Shelbina, where he had loadhim and \$750 had already been given ed his car for shipment, to come here him for his yote for Governor Alva and spend the night with his family. Adams in the contest for the office The train did not stop here, and in

said he had received and it was handed killed.

to District Attorney George M. Stilger, who will file charges in cour against the men who, Senator Morgan said had attempted to bribe him. A committee will also be appointed by the general assembly to investigate the charges.

The general assembly of Colorado in joint convention Monday listened to the argument of attorneys for Gov. Alva Adams, in defense of his title to the office which he holds and for which Former Governor James H. Peabody is contesting. Argument by the attor neys on both sides will be conclude. Tuesday and beginning Wednesday morning the reports from the commi Newchwang, March 7 .- There is every | tee which heard the testimony in the indication that the great Japanese contest will be discussed by member movement for the envelopment of of the general assembly under a rule

some time this week Senator Morgan named James M Herbert, vice president and general the strongly fortified central positions | manager of the Colorado Southern railroad and Postmaster Daniel Sullivan of Cripple Creek, as the men who bribes him. District Attorney Stidger filed northward for the purpose of encir- informations against Hessrs, Herbert eling the Russian flanks or threaten- and Sullivan in the criminal course ing the railway. Gen. Nogi's third charging them with bribery of a memarmy from Port Arthur has advanced ber of the legislature. Bonds were im-

MAY BREAK DEADLOCK.

Niedringhaus by Several Missouri Logislators

armies are already in touch behind result was accomplished in the joint ballot Monday on United States senator, the vote bing: Niedringhaus, 52 Cockrell, 63; Kerens, 15; McKinley, 5. St. Petersburg, March 7. - The Kirkham, 1. Twenty pairs were an-Russians claim minor successes nounced. The republicans of the house against Gen. Kuroki, who presumably and senate held a joint ballot again having shot his bolt and effected at for a possible candidate to break the least one of his objects, that of draw- leadlock situation. It is declared that ing Russian reinforcements, may have of no candidate received 47 votes, which force the center and west flank. The tation in the assembly, there will be a

NEW YORK TRAINMEN STRIKE.

respondents is reflected in military Employes of Subway and Elevated Lines Vote to Go Out Unless Demands Are Granted.

New York, March 7 .- A strike of at the Japanese he has at least in- trainmen on the new subway and on ured the possibility of withdrawal, the elevated lines on Manhattan island which was greatly jeopardized by the was threatened at midnight Monday. operations of Gen. Nogi and Gen. The employes began voting on the Kuroki. The result of Gen. Kuropat- strike proposition and the first 1,000 kin's reported counter attack west of to cast their ballot were unanimously the railroad which, if successful, would in favor of stopping work unless their drive a wedge between the western demands for a shorter workday were

Shakhe river, is awaited with keen an- | At the employes' headquarters one xiety. It is felt that this is the op- of the labor leaders said that as far portunity which he missed at Liao as the mes appeared to vote they were Yang and which deprived the Russians told that they must do no work after of victory when it had almost been midnight Menday unless ordered to do so by the executive board of their or-

liam E. Gentry, a well-known farmer of near Shelbyville, Mo., was killed Denver, Col., March 7 .- Senator R. here by a treight train on the Burlingcounty, announced at opening of the leave for Wyoming. His wife and child joint convention of the general as- were here and he got on an extra attempting to get off Mr. Gentry fell He produced the money which he beneath the wheels and was instantly



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James M. Herbert, whom Senator organ charged with having given im \$750 as a bribe, is vice presiden nd genera manager of the Colorado & outhern railroad and stands in th oremost ranks of railroad officials in he United States. Daniel Sullivan tho is accused by the senator of hav ng offered the alleged bribe, is post naster of Cripple Creek and one of the nost prominent republican workers in his state. Eight informations charging bribery and conspiracy were filed igainst Messrs Herbert and Sullivan in he criminal court by District Attorney George M. Stidger, aimost simultaeously with the springing of the sensation in the join convention by Sena-"I do not believe the charges," Gov. Adams said in reply to a question, "and I believe that they are made simply as part of the politito see me of his own accord on March 2, the day on which he says a bribe was offered him, and he volunteered the information that he would vote for me. I thanked him for his vote and he said that he was convinced that he was honestly elected and entitled to the vote.'

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