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Official Receipts, 38 Cars, 1127 Cattle; 188 Cars, 14,203 Hogs; 4 Cars, 1,088 Sheep.

CATTLESUPPLYSMALLTODAY

Only a Few Loads of Beef Steers Available Which Sold at **About Steady Prices.**

Trade in Cows and Heifers Quiet Today, Desirable Grades Closing 15@ 25c Higher than Week Ago-Calves Color to Stock Cattle Trade; Current Values Firm With Last Week' Close-Live Hog Values Decline a Dime-Sheep Market Quiet.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts

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|-----------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| | 1908 | 1907 | Dec. | Inc. |
| Cattle | 61,587 | 65,805 | 4,218 | |
| Hogs | 332,028 | 231,897 | | 100.131 |
| Sheep | 83,187 | 86,986 | 4,799 | **** |
| Horses | 2,015 | 3,956 | 1,941 | |

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

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|-------------------|--------|---------|-----|
| | Cattle | Hogs | She |
| Chicago | 3,000 | 42,000 | 7.0 |
| Kansas City | 2,000 | 18,000 | 3,6 |
| South Omaha | 8,000 | 14,500 | 8,0 |
| South St. Joseph. | 1,100 | 14,200 | 1, |
| East St. Louis | 1,000 | 14,000 | |
| Totals | 10,100 | 102,700 | 19, |
| Yesterday | 28,200 | 76,700 | 84, |
| Week ago | 11,700 | 52,800 | 6, |
| Month ago | 10 700 | 100 100 | 99 |

Year ago.... 11,400 61,600 RECEIPTS BY CARS.

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CATTLE.

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Little Here in Steer Line, Trade For Week in Fair Tone.

off compared with the previous week, quoted a little stronger, but the There is not much change to note in activity of killers in the market for the general run of steer prices. But this class of cattle is responsible for there has been a good healthy de- this conditi mand for all useful beef steers and prices for good medium to heavy weight beeves are showing some strength compared with a week ago, although selling a trifle easy toward the close yesterday. In light weights there is practically no change.

It is noted that there has been some increase in the number of good heeves arriving and it has been well demonstrated that this is a safe and profitable market point for these good cattle. The highest price of the week at any of the five leading points wa made here on Monday, when a bunch of 21 ripe heavy Angus steers sold at \$6.25. Other sales of good medium to heavy beeves have ranged from \$5.25@5.75 with quite a number of \$5.50@5.65 kinds. It is also worth noting that more cattle to go east noting that more cattle to go east alive have been bought here this Total. week than for any week since the opening of the new year. Bulk of steers for the week have sold between \$4.85 and \$5.35, but with com- Swift & Co..... 612 3.817 1,362 mon to pretty good light and medium Hammond 409 2,934 weights going between \$4.00 and Morris 483 2,559

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to the market for good cows and the drop heifers this week. week, but values are closing steady weights. to strong with one week ago. Present Prices ranged from \$4.05@4.45, values are at the high point of the with the bulk selling at \$4.15@4.35. Winter and the market has a healthy The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.25@ color. Demand for the cheaper cuts 4.40, a week ago at \$4.30@4.40, a of beef is seasonably strong and most month ago at \$4.15@4.30, a year ago OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS traders predict a continued broad out-let for butcher stock for the next month or two. Bulk of the good dressed beef cows sold this week at pigs AND LIGHTS—199 Tos AND UNDER \$3.75@4.25 with a few on choice order selling at \$4.50@5.00. Fair to pretty decent killing cows sold largely at \$3.25@3.75 and bulk of the canners and cutters at \$2.50@3.00. Shippers took out a good many decent NOTHING CHOICE OFFERED heifers in a range of \$4.00@4.50. A few choice heifers sold at \$4.75@4.80. Common to medium heifers sold largely at \$3.15@3.75. Sales of mixed heifers and steers ranged from \$3.90 @ 4.90. Trade in bulls has had good life all

week, but prices have varied little. Calves are closing strong to a quar ter higher than a week ago with com-Active, Top 86.25-More Healthy mon to choice grades quotable at

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Offerings in the stock cattle line were limited, odds and ends making up bulk of the supply. Dealers were on hand ready to take on all useful About an average Friday run of qualitied thin young steers at full cattle was reported here and at lead- steady prices on yesterday's stronger ing outside points, local run including turn, and a quick clearance was made a few loads of steers, the bulk of on this basis. Dealers reported a fair which were of the styles that have outgoing trade yesterday and several been selling between \$4.90 and \$5.20. prospective country buyers were look-While there was nothing brisk about ing around this morning. Altogether the demand, the market ruled about the market has a more healthy tone steady on the basis of prices prevail- than marked the opening trade of the ing on Thursday and a fair clearance week. The movement of stockers and was made, with fair light and medium feeders toward the country the past killers selling between \$4.40 and two or three days has been of encour-\$4.85, common light steers \$4.00@ aging volume and supplies in the 35. stocker division have been cut down The market for the week has been considerably. The market closes a fairly satisfactory one. Receipts steady with a week ago all along the at this point have been much the line, the weakness of early days this 64...250... 4 37% 36...213.......4 25 same in number as last week and at week being fully overcome. In fact the five markets the aggregate total in the case of fleshy, strong weight of 137,000 indicates a small falling feeders closing prices might safely be

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Packers Cattle Purchases. Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

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| Packers' Hog Purchases. Swit & Co Hammond Packing Co Nelson Morris & Co | 2,617 |
| Total | 12,067 |
| Range of Prices. | |
| This Week Last | Week |
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| | 24 45 |
| | 604.30 |
| | @4.40 |
| | @4.50 |
| | @4.45 |
| Average Weight. | 4 4 |
| Jan. 29 | 220 |
| lan. 30 220 Feb. 4 | 220 |
| Jan. 81 | 210 |
| Feb. 1281 Feb. 6 | |

SHEEP.

Live Mutton Trade Has Acted Badly This Week.

Live mutton arrivals today num bered 1,000, bulk arriving late. ings consisted of four cars of Colorade pea-fed lambs and a few native odd and ends. The lambs sold at \$6.85 highest point of the week, and aver Cattle Hogs Sheep market was quotable steady. aged 68 lbs. Quality considered, the

Live mutton trade this week has been a bad actor. Uneveness has been a feature and the general market very unsatisfactory from the standpoint of selling interests. Re- fair board of directors convened here ceipts have not been excessive, either Wednesday, holding the first meeting here or at outside points, but dressed since the reorganization of the state in the Las Animas forest reserve are mutton outlet is narrow and eastern fair board of agriculture. Those pres- fraudulent was the remarkable state- ever received in my life, mother in-Big General Supply Forces a 10 Cent markets are reported in bad shape, ent were Allen M. Thompson, presi-ment made by Daniel E. Fitton, in sisted that it should be used to open Demand here has been irregular, dent, Nashua; Judge S. W. Hudson, charge of that reserve, at a meeting a bank account. That was the first The largest total of hogs at five Big weight lambs were almost un- vice president, Buckner; E. E. Swink, of the Foresters of Colorado and sur- bank account, I am sure, that had 18...... 1147: 4 80 15...... 847. 4 15

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Cow trade did not head a surported this morning, the aggregate count and surported this morning, the aggregate good prices, but urgent orders were landed at pretty at 32c for No. 1.

Tarmington; N. H. Gentry, Sedalia; rounding states. Fitton said that reported this morning, the aggregate did not head at 32c for No. 1.

Tarmington; N. H. Gentry, Sedalia; rounding states. Fitton said that reported this morning, the aggregate did not head account. I am sure, that had a surported that account, I am sure, that had a surported that account, I am sure, that had a surported the president salable greater part of the week, all points for any day of the week was reported this morning, the aggregate good prices, but urgent orders were Alton, and J. W. Boles, Auxvasse.

Cow trade did not head account, I am sure, that had account, I am sure, that had sure provided the provided and surported that account, I am sure, that had account a sure provided that reported this morning that had account, I am sure, that had account a sure provided that reported the provided that provided that account a sure provided that a sure provided that a sure provided that account a sure p and snap of the previous session but five day aggregate of 423,000 and responsible. Handy weight lambs met most of the business was done at brighing the total up to a level with a pretty fair outlet, but this class was lined the plans for the 1908 state fair, every day illegally. This, he said, the addition of white and blue Roman most of the business was done at brighing the total up to a level with steady prices. Offerings were limited, but this class was at hand. It was a regulation Friday deal. While buying orders did not appear to be urgent the small supply was absorbed in the total up to a level with the sclass was the statements of the board, in the side states in the total up to a level with the business was done to the bear in the total up to a level with the business was done in the total up to a level with the business was done in the total up to a level with the side states in an did the variety by the sate shall be to a level with the addition of the sate shall be dead to make the very day illend to make the very day illend to mak season and prices were generally from yesterday prices, but with inquoted steady at the recently advance of sales not showing more
than a 5 cent decline, while in other

weight grades are practically steady.

Subscribe for The Jourdal.

There has been a strong undertone instances a dime would hardly cover A more reliable demand has existed Receipts have getting started, but 1 o'clock found a was a prominent feature of the trade been moderate and with shippers liberal proportion of the big receipts Good ewes are closing a shade strongoperating pretty freely, the trade has out of first hands. Only a few pigs er than a week ago. Yearlings and een an active and advancing one. were offered and prices were un- wethers are quoted steady with last Current prices are 15@25c higher changed. week's closing. Best handy-weight than at the finish of last week, good Quality of hogs did not show any yearlings landed at \$5.80@5.90, a week's closing. Best handy-weight to choice dressed beef cows selling change. Light weights were numerous good class of wethers sold at \$5.25@ to best advantage. Canners and cut- in mixed droves, but there was no 5.40 and desirable ewes made \$5.60. ters were a little lower early in the dearth of good medium to strong 782 Col-Mex lambs.... 68...6 85 29 nat lambs..... 79..6 25

9 nat lambs, culls.... 68..5 00 1 nat buck.....120..3 50

Feb. 7 .- The Live Stock World reports: Hogs-Receipts, 42,600. \$4.55; bulk, \$4.35@4.45. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 7. Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market slow, weak to 10c lower; cows and

heifers steady; stockers slow; calves Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market 5@10c lower, closing weak; top \$4.45; steady to 10c higher; lambs \$6.95.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 7. — Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000.

generally steady 5@10c lower; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.10 luxury loving yankees. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,000.

steady

wheat, 2 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0

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| 1 | No. 2 red | 99 | @1 | 00 |
| 1 | No. 3 red | 97 | @ | 99 |
| 1 | No. 4 red | 193 | 0 | 97 |
| | No. 2 hard | 93 1/2 | @ | 96 14 |
| ١ | No. 3 hard | 93 | (0) | 95 |
| 1 | No. 4 hard | 85 | @ | 94 |
| 1 | Rejected soft | 85 | 0 | 93 |
| 1 | No grade | 80 | @ | 85 |
| 1 | Rejected hard | 80 | 0 | 87 |
| ł | No grade | 75 | 0 | 80 |
| 1 | Corn. | | | |
| ١ | No. 2 white | 54% | @ | 55 |
| 1 | No. 3 white | 54 3/2 | 0 | 54% |
| 1 | No. 4 white | 53 1/2 | @ | 54 |
| 1 | No. 2 corn | 54% | 0 | 55 |
| 1 | No. 3 corn | 54 1/2 | @ | 55 |
| ı | No. 4 corn | 531/2 | 0 | 54 |
| ı | Oats. | | | |
| 1 | No. 2 white | | | 50 1/2 |
| 1 | No. 3 white | 49 | 0 | 50 |
| 1 | No. 4 white | 45 | | 48 1/2 |
| 1 | No. 2 oats | 39 | 0 | 50 |
| 1 | No. 3 oats | 4836 | @ | 49 1/2 |
| 1 | | 45 | | 48 |
| 1 | Bran | 03 | @1 | 04 |
| 1 | Corn chops1 | 204 | @1 | 0.5 |
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| ı | The above cash | quotat | ions | are |
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| ı | are furnished by T. P. | Gord | on, | cash |
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dealer in grain, mill feed and hay. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

| Options | Open- ed | High | Low- | Olose | Close Yes'y |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| WHEAT- May July | 97 | | 97 93% | | 97¾ 93¾ |
| CORN- May July | 611/4 593/4 | 62 60¾ | 61% 59% | 61% 60 | 6134 593% |
| May July | | | 541/4 861/4 | 5434 8694 | 54 46% |
| PORK- May July | | | | 12.00 12.30 | 12.07 12.87 |
| May July | | 7.55 7.67 | | 7.62 7.65- | |
| May | | | 6.52 6.75 | | 6.57 |

PLAN FOR STATE FAIR.

Executive Committee Decides to Make Departments -Educational. Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 7 .- The executive committee of the Missouri state

SKIPS AND CULLS. *****************

GROUNDHOG IS CHARD'ABLE. After all, the groundhog is not doing so bad in this neck of woods. If this said woodchuck had seen some of the pictures of himself that have been printed in St. Joseph papers, the chances are he would have waxed darn mad and turned on a blast that would have killed every peach and society bud in this old winter resort.

TOP STEERS THIS WEEK.

Fat steer sales at St. Joseph this CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., week have all shown that it is good Farm Was in Debt at End of business policy for feeders and shippers not to pass this point up when Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market they have good fat steers to sell. slow, steady; cows steady; feeders Incidentally, and in as much as all other markets do a whole lot of crow-Market ing about "top" sales when they have light steady, heavy 5@ 19c lower; top, a chance, it is not out of order to not the fact that the "top" price of the Market week for steers at five leading markets, including Chicago and Kawville was made in St. Joseph last Monday when twenty-one head of ripe heavy blacks sold at \$6.25. This top is 15 Special to The Journal: The Drovers cents over the highest Chicago top and beats Kawville by just 40 cents.

> THE LUXURIOUS LAMB CHOP. It has been a long time since pork sold as cheap over the retail butcher blocks as at present and many people

who had not seen the shadow of Sheep Receipts, 3,500. Market pork chop since before the drouth of 1902 are now sopping their morning pancakes in pork chop gravy. is one of the things that is the matter with the lamb market at present However, in the natural course of things American, this a condition that will not last. The luxurious lamb chop will sooner or later be restored Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market to its proper place in the demands of perimented with bulbs, succeeded-

TRAIN OF FEEDING SHEEP.

An event of importance at the yards bulb farm in the yesterday was the arrival of a special Today's cash values: Receipts, and put in condition for the marekt, to do without a college course.

a year ago.

LAMBS WILL COME HEAVY.

Bulk of the lambs to be marketed this season fom northern Colorado fix. will come weighing 90 lbs. or better, according to the Hon. W. A. Drake, yearlings and aged sheep were put on feed last fall, everyone taking to the North.

Toots and selling them to florists in the North.

Joseph with anything.

G. A. Hebing, of Cumberland, Ia., on feed last fall, everyone taking to lambs after last season's disastrous venture in sheep. Feeders are not making any money on present basis of live mutton values. Still they are not losing as much as it looked like they would two months ago. It certainly looked dark for Colorado feeders at that time. Moreover it is the from mother's flower garden. As it

ON BARGAIN COUNTER.

look the fact that hogs and hog prod- the fourth took no notice. uct are on a bargain counter now and nothing remains there very long.

PUBLIC EATING PORK.

ket on a much higher level.

FRAUDULENT HOMESTEADS.

75 per cent of the homestead entries success of our bulbs.

the country.

OWNS BULB FARM

Southern Woman Makes Handsome Income Supplying Flower Roots.

COTTON WOULD NOT PAY OUT

Every Season and Took Crop to Liquidate.

NEVER HAD BANK ACCOUNT

Took to Farming Bulbs to Supply Work Agreeable and Harvest Comes success When Other Work is Laid By.

Republic: "Planting bulbs with me is a substitute for cotton, I tried cotton for two years, ran in debt, ex- of a car of hogs here today. that is the history of my bulb farm. The speaker was a Georgia woman who owns and of tes the largest

stock train of thirty cars of feeding fell to my lot to manage our home sheep and lambs billed through to plantation. Ever since I could re- Gower, Mo., were here this morning Yards, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Special to The Illinois feed lots and stopped here for member we had been running short with a car of hogs each. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- feed and rest. The big shipment at the end of each year. The few Market and the destination was Sycamore, Ill. from the renters on the place had Fay & Stericker were the owners of to be used to pay the shortage. While Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market 5c this extensive consignment which con- we have had all the necessities of ower; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.40@4.4732. sisted of twenty cars of lambs and ten life that could be made in this lati-Sheep - Receipts, 800. Market of whethers, aggregating 7,533 head, tude in the greatest abundance we Parker with a load of hogs each. Messrs. Fay & Stericker are big feed- never had a dellar to spend. Because ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET will be placed on feed immediately like other girls, and my brother had order, which sold very satisfactory

"After his marriage his wife insistof hogs for the year aggregated run by an overseer or I had to rise hogs on sale heer today 332,028 head. Compared with same to the occasion. Well, I rose. We marketing for first 37 days of last tea and tobacco for the negroes. Cot-year being 231,897. Both cattle and ton was the surplus crop depended to the company of the compa sheep receipts show a small decrease on to bring in money. After the growing cotton, one bale to the acre, would never do for me. Beginning to pry around I found that my neighbors were in product that my neighbors were in the manufacture that my neighbors were necessarily to the manufacture that my neighbors were not manufacture that my neighbors were not manufacture that manufa compared with corresponding period second year I was convinced that bors were in pretty much the same A. C. Bonawitz, Gladstone; George

the extensive feeder of Fort Collins, enough money from the cotton factor Nebraska shippers to today's market. who was in South St. Joseph yester. to take the trip to see and judge for W. K. Meek, of Flag Springs, Mo., heavy," said Mr. Drake. "Few will the owner and the overseer of the market, \$4.50. Mr. Meek reported a big supply of hogs than 90 the place. I determined not to run still on hand in his locality. been most favorable for feeding operations so far this season. Few making money cultivating bulbous Joseph with anything.

ers at that time. Moreover it is the from mother's flower garden. As it Missouri patrons having stock on general opinion that prices are bound would not be very costly to ship a few sale here today included J. W. Eberto seek a higher level and many look samples of the roots on to the North- sold, Union Star; Rankin & R., Rea; for a decided advance within the next ern florists, I determined to make the J. W. Hankins, Corning; effort. Very carefully mother and I Brown, New Market; F. Morgan, dug up some of the finest bulbs and Forest City; W. H. Hardesty, Marys-Live Stock World: If beef goes Two of them sent us orders, one Cline, Rea. wrote asking for references, while W. H. Williams, of Fairfax, Mo.,

Live Stock World: More pork has to the florists, to plant an acre. The Williams' own raising and feeding. been eaten by the American people next summer, after our other crops The owner was well pleased with the this winter than ever before, because were laid by, we harvested one acre St. Joseph market. it is cheap, and as long as it continues of bulbs, sorted them and shipped to o be the cheapest article on the list, the florists. We calculated on having the public will go to it. A few weeks to wait at least two weeks before crop), pure, fresh and clean. Also a learning the result of our venture. Instead, on the fifth day we had a Write for prices. I. S. Byers & Sons, letter from one of the firms contain- Aurora, Neb. ing a check for the bulbs delivered and saying they would take as many more as we had on hand. Unfortun-Fitton, of Las Animas Forest Reserve, ately, we didn't have any more, but that order rubbed out all doubt that Leadville, Colo., Feb. 7.—That fully may have been in our mind about the hame fastener. Sells on sight. Re-

"As that check was the first I had

depend on us for a certain number of C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

bushels of each variety and as many s the way his order has stood ever since then. Sometimes we are able to send him almost double the amount ordered, then again only a few bushels. We now supply four firms so far as I know with all the bulbs they use in their trade and for their own gardens. For the last three years we have planted ten acres, and as it is as much as we can handle with nvenience, I do not think we will make our bulb farm any larger for several years to come. As it now stands the work is all done by our regular field hands, as the planting and harvesting of bulbs come just at a time when the other crops are in measure out of the way.

"In harvesting the bulbs, I am careful not to cut and bruise them and to ship them before there is any danger of injury from frost. All the small and very large bulbs I keep for my own use, separate them, and the next year if the large ones produce extraize flowers, I hold on to them until I get enough for shipment, when I make my claims and ask for an extra price. I am sure that the bulbs I ship now are larger and produce finer blossoms than those with which I began my business. The improvement Northern Florists and Had Balance I attribute to cultivation and to elimin Bank at End of First Year- inating poor bulbs. I have not originated any varities and have not tried

Raises Ten Acres of Bulbs Each to. To my planting of bulbs is simply Year, Has Ready Market and Makes a means of making my farm pay. Having failed with cotton I have put as Handsome Profit Every Year- bulbs in its place and have made a

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

*************** Wm. Neely, Bolckow, Mo., disposed

G. D. Smithson, Lancaster, Kan., sold a car of hogs here today W. G. Apley, Belvidere, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today.

W. R. Rice, Vermillion, Kan., mar-"After my brother's marriage it keted two cars of hogs here today. A. T. Nash and E. W. Moore, of

originated at Magdalena, New Mexico, bales of cotton that had come to us was here this morning with three J. R. Hedrick, Alexandria, Neb., cars of hogs, billed from Daykin. Waterville, Kan., was represented

today by Herman Scheibe and P. C. J. W. Reynodls, of Kellerton, Ia., ers at Sycamore, Ill., and these lambs of that lack I couldn't go off to school had a car of steers on the short-fed

here today Wm. Bindel, the extensive shipper ed on his going in business in town from Baker, Kan., who is a firm Including yesterday, local receipts and the plantation either had to be friend of St. Joseph, had six loads of

B. E. Carpenter, a prominent farmperiod of last year this indicated an produced our own meat, flour, corn, er, feeder and Hereford cattle breeder increase of over 30 per cent or cor-sugar, molasses, rice; everything we of Helena, Mo., was here Wednesday rectly speaking, 190,131 head, total used on the plantation except coffee, and purchased 35 head of choice

James Darrah, of Ong. Neb., dis-

Hollecheck, Humboldt; "Having read about the tea plan- Steinauer; W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh, tations in South Carolina, I borrowed and Cummings & Allen, Howe, were enough money from the cotton factor Nebraska shippers to today's market.

day looking after the sale of a con- myself. I saw at once that the soil was on yesterday's market with 63 signment of lambs and yearlings. was quite different from that of our hogs, averaging 310 lbs., which sold Bulk of the lambs to come will be plantation, and, after having a talk at the top of the market, \$4.50. Mr.

lbs. Feed lots were filled last fall the risk of going deeper in debt buywith the best class of lambs ever put ing tea plants. The outlook seemed of Aelxandria, Neb., was here Wedon feed in Colorado. They were considerably heavier and in better considerably heavier and heavier dition than usual. The weather has plaining that somewhere she had seen old time patron of this market and

shipped them to four firms of florists. ville; Jas. Blagg. Arkoe, and Harvey

was on the market Thursday with 36 "Thanks to mother's fondness for steers, which averaged 1,270 lbs. and flowers and her knowledge of bulbous sold at \$5.35, also 5 spayed heifers, roots, we were able to dig up and weighing 1,050 lbs. which commanded sort out enough of the four varities, \$4.80. These cattle were whitefaces samples of which we had submitted and majority of them were of Mr.

'imited amount of Kherson seed oats.

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213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

SALES DATES CLAIMED. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. Rankin will hold his annual sale of "Our order for the third year in- mules, jacks, mares and stallions.

At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, that the statements of Fittor, could one florist gave us an unlimited order March 10-Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey be made of all the forest reserves in in all varities. He said he would bred sows. For particulars write L

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. John Myers, of Benedna, Kan. is the guest of friends in the South

followed by a business section.

begin Sunday at Grace Methodist The young lady stenographer and the Episcopal church, Texas and Pryor customers in the store rushed for the

A girl's seminary is to be established in St. Joseph soon, if plans of certhe Chicago Great Western railway, were compelled to drag him to jail. with headquarters at Des Moines, Ia., was in St. Joseph a short time yester-

amendment to the state constitution. which provides for the separation of

Kan., was a guest at the Metropole to have been a marked man.

CHURCH MEN MEET

Refreshments Close Woodson Chapel

was the topic of the address by Elder The Rev. Lowe, pastor of the Mitchell Park Christian church, to Gain and Retain Them." Need of Christian Influence Upon the \$8,000 damages against him. Lives of our Coming Young Men,"

George W Eastin. by brief remarks by Superintendent of the Sunday School Sylvester Moser. the men were invited into another county, where they conducted a gen- Milwaukee, has brought the atten-

ESTABLISH BRANCH.

Creamery Company Starts Plant at Hastings, Neb.

the Blue Valley Creamery company, which was, on its opening, about three weeks ago, placed under the direction and management of E. D. Copely, a brother of B. F. Copely of the Blue Valley Creamery company ideas costing \$1,500.

develops sufficiently to warrant the ceived by the company: expenditure of money necessary to equip a big plant, the present branch James Hargis, as he is dead. house will be converted into a factory almost as large and similar to the factory of the company in this city.

INSPECTORS SATISFIED.

Sanitary Inspector Vey and Deputy that conditions existing in the buildings they have examined to date, are fully up to the requirements of the latter part of this week.

he did not expect to find serious estimated at 28,000, most of whom are violations of the law in any of the members of the association. public buildings and factories of the suburb, but still he intended to see that the law was carried out to the

"Don't you think it is a crazy thing for us to come down here just to watch them haul out a lot of poor fish In a big net?"

conducted on in seine methods."

"Perhaps so. The whole affair is which began here Thursday. About

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL JUDGE HARGIS SHOT

Noted Feudist of Breathitt County, Kentucky, Killed by His Own Son.

A MOUNTAIN GHARACTER

Several Murders Growing Out of Hargis-Cockrill Feud-Ordered His Own Casket.

Jackson, Ky, Feb. 7 .- Former County Judge James Hargis, for many once, so the matter may be regulated without delay. son fired five shots in rapid successon for some time. The two men are order. Washington produces by far the greatest amount of Douglas fir.

I he kev. S. E. Nicholson, legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League spoke for this committee. apparently under the influence of are few and far between. quarrel resulted. Father and son The Brotherhood of the Gooding Methodist church met at the church last night. Supper was served by the women of the church, at 8 o'clock, utes conversation drew a revolver and D. C. fired five shots. Four took effect, the A series of special meetings will noted mountain character falling dead.

doors and fled in fright. Young Hargis was arrested by Town Marshall Gorman Smith and Grover tain local physicians are carried out. Blanton and placed in fail. He was George Bristow, division agent of raving like a maniac and the officers

visability of the proposed eighth gis was the political leader of the demthe "boss" leader of Breathitt county.

For years his sway was not opposed

It is said that the coolness of the its earing February 12 be rescinded, Highland university, Highland, case. From that date Marcum is said cornstalk drunkenness.

He had been on trial at various H. S. Cable, general superintendent times for complicity in the murder of Greeley, Colo., Man Endeavors to of the Rock Island railway at Daven- James B. Marcum, Jim Cockrill and port. Ia., and J. M. Brown, district Dr. Cox, but had secured an acquittalengineer, also of Davenport, were in on all the charges. He was recently st. Joseph yesterday while en route forced to pay a judgment of \$8,000 to to Colorado. They were traveling in Mrs. Marcum in connection with the the firm characteristics of the durum

cuit court at Winchester. this, the last of the cases in which He is so careful that not more than the states of Georgia, and Alabama." The men's meeting at the Woodson he had been involved by his connec. one sheaf a day is handled. House "Pardon me," interrupted Chairman Chapel Christian church last night tion with the Hargis-Cockrill feud, will endeavor to plant winter and Jenkins, but I heard an answer to was fairly well attended. Several when he paid a check of over \$11,000 ordinary spring rye in Februray and that query, made by a southerner only interesting talks were given by those present. "The Need of Men and Boys in Church and Sunday School Work," tile 200 and check of over \$11,000 he is in hopes that both will flower at the same time. The rye will be to Mrs. Marcum. Mrs. Marcum had sunday School Work," tile 200 and check of over \$11,000 he is in hopes that both will flower at the same time. The rye will be crossed with popcorn and it is the \$100,000, alleging that they caused the belief that a fine breakfast food can and Georgia will work like a charm death of her husband. Though Judge be produced by that experiment. He This will mean that a white gentleman Hargis was acquitted of the charge of has a seven-acre tract one mil- west can get a drink whenever he wants used as the theme of his talk, "How having murdered Marcum, the Win- of Greeley where his experiments are it, but a nigger can't get a drop." "The chester jury awarded Mrs. Marcum being made.

The Hargis-Cockrill feud, out of was the topic of the address given by which grew the almost innumerable Proposes to Put Milwaukee Independtragedies with which Judge Hargis' The evening was brought to a close name is linked, had its inception in a political contest. The Hargis family Elbert, were good business men and suming dangerous proportions. accumulated what in the mountains is

a great fortune. Judge Hargis will be buried in a casfat are being shipped to St. Joseph a month ago. Sometime during the daily from Hastings, Neb., from the early part of last month Judge Hargis made. recently established branch house of went to the National Casket company and requested that he be shown the most elaborate coffins the company he finally ordered one along his own

As soon as the Hastings territory noon the following telegram was re-

"Express today casket selected by

Mrs. Judge James Hargis."

Oil Men Will Banquet. Tulsa, Ok., Feb. 7.-The Mid-Con-

tinental Oil Producing association adopt new phrases. The English in State Factory Inspector Pubb, were Thursday perfected arrangements for this respect are quite as bad as we; on a tour of inspection in the South a great banquet mass meeting of oil you shall hear a "cinch" spoken of any End yesterday. This is the first in- men in this city on February 25 to day in Oxford or Cambridge or Bel spection made of the suburb for sev- which the governor, state officials and gravia. eral months and the officers report members of both branches of the legislature will be invited. The object of the meeting is to better acquaint the The inspectors will visit the officials of the state with conditions packing houses the first part of next as they actually exist in the oil fields with open arms?" week, and the McDonald factories the with the view of establishing a clear relationship between all concerned, still endeavoring to welcome society Inspector Bubb said yesterday that The number of oil men in the state is with open bocketbook."

Face Hardwood Famine. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.-Discussion of what is termed a "threatened famine in hardwood lumber" is likely to be the chief topic of the sixth annual meeting of the Hardwood Manufacturers' association of the United States 200 delegates are in attendance.

LUMBER CUT LARGE.

More Cut in United States Last Year Than Ever Before.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- More lumber was cut in the United Sta than in any other year in its history. The enormous amount of 37,550,736 board feet was produced, and the mill value of this was \$621,151,388. addition, there were produced 11, \$58,260,000 shingles, valued at \$24,-155,555, and 3,812,807,000 lath, valued at \$11,490,570. On the whole, it i safe to say that the present annua lumber cut of the United States ap-Had Been Accused of Complicity in proximates 40 billion feet, and that the total mill value of the lumber lath and shingles each year produced is not less than \$700,000.000. figures give some idea of how vast is the lumber industry and how great is

the demand for its products. A glance at the kinds of lumber years member of the state democratic produced shows very clearly the pass- tives of the prohibition party, the An price. There is a big supply of hogs xecutive committee accused of com- ing of white pine and oak, one the ti-Saloon League of America, the Wo on hand and quite a few cattle dicity in many murders and a promi- greatest softwood and the other the man's Christian Temperance Union, nent figure in the feuds which have greatest hardwood which the forest and various Christian organizations disrupted Breathitt county for several has eveer grown. Since 1899 the cut appeared Thursday before the house years was shot and instantly killed in of white pine has fallen off more than committee on the judiciary to urge general and his section in particular his general store here Thursday af. 40 per cent, while that of white oak a favorable report on one or more of from an agricultural and live stock ternoon by his son Beach Hargis. The has fallen off more than 36 per cent tree bills introduced to protect "dry" sion at his father, who fell dead while fir-and this will be a surprise to interstate as well as intrastate ship poultry breeding associations than his clerks-were waiting on customers. many-comes second. Since 1899 the ments of liquor; that is, to bestow the The exact cause of the murder has cut of Douglas fir has increased 186 right of border line confiscation of not been learned, but it is supposed per cent. Louisiana is the foremost liquors shipped to destinations within to have been the result of differences yellow pine State, with Texas, Missis- prohibition districts. which have existed between father and sippi and Arkansas following in

The highest-priced native woods leged, was compelled to resort to vio- cheapest are larch and white fir.

liquor. Judge Hargis, it is said, spoke Figures upon the lumber cut for were the national president, Mrs. L. to his son about his drinking and a the United States in 1906 are contained in Circular 122 of the Forest Service, which can be had upon application to the Forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington,

HIS COWS GET DRUNK.

Farmer's Cattle Go On Spree in Corn Field-Cornstalk Alcoholism.

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 6 .- T. M. Quigspree every time he turns them loose in a corn field. The cows seem to get drunk after eating the cornstalks, legal right of the states to invoke fed-Judge Hargis has been for years a and some of them get so dizzy they eral excise protection in the face of prominent figure in Kentucky political are unable to walk. Many cows in voluntary surrender to the govern-F. W. Maxwell, commissioner of the in the mountains for years on account deaths have been attributed to corn- be re-obtained. It was agreed that Commercial club, left last night for of the murders of Dr. Cox, Attorney stalk alcoholism. Quigley frequently briefs should be submitted on this St. Louis, where he will attend a Marcum and Jim Cockrill. Judge Har. has to drive drunken cows out of the point. sober up.

city and state taxes. He will be gone For years his sway was not opposed sap from drying up in the stalks, and in order to allow representatives of but some years ago Mr. Marcum had that the absorption of this fermented the California wine merchants to come The Rev. L. E. McNair, chancellor the temerity to oppose Hargis in a law sap may be the explanation of the to Washington and present their side

QUEER EXPERIMENTS MADE.

Cross Various Kinds of Grain.

a Colorado farmer, is seeking to develop a wheat which shall partake of death of her husband, a verdict hav- but still have the qualities of Egyp- in Maine, Kansas and Iowa, Mr. Baring been found against him in the cir- tian wheat. Mr. House shelled his tholdt remarked: "these things we

MILKMAN'S "TRUST" WARLIKE.

ents Out of Business. Milwaukee. Feb. 6 .- A threat to dynamite a milkman's plant at Waldo,

In the meantime the Milwaukee dealers are standing out against the demands of the Waukesha county

Changing Our Language. had in stock. Nothing suited him and of the thing, we are confronted with ing the railroad organizations, Pitts-About 4:30 o'clock Thursday after eternal amusement of sloughing off James Skahn, representing the buildand learning to speak another. No zations spoken language, anywhere on earth, has ever been the same thing for a hundred years. Slang is sweet in all mouths, because it is new. By and by slang becomes idiom; people weary of it because it is traditional, and

A Calm Avowal. "So," remarked the old-time friend, society has at last welcomed you

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox; "I am

Sued for Gridiron Tackle. Lancaster, Pa.-Alderman Doebler had a novel assault and battery hearing. William Stewart was the defendant and Harry Plothnick, the prosecutor. In a tackle in a football match Plothnick's arm was injured, and he will be a cripple, and he seeks to have Stewart punished. The game was played on Thanksgiving day, but Plothnick is only able now to leave the house for the first time.

Anti-Liquor Advocates Before House Committee in the Interest of Their Bills.

HEARINGS TO CLOSE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Request of Representative Bartholdt to Extend Time Denied by the Committee-Favorabe Report Urged on Bills to Keep Liquor Shipments Out of Local Option Territory.

woods in amount cut, while Douglas local option districts from receipt of of more cattle, hogs, horses and

The Rev. S. E. Nicholson, legislative League spoke for this organization; nights ago, when the father, it is alare walnut, hickory and ash, and the Prof. Charles Scanlon, of Pittsburg, put in last fall and the crop is look for the Presbyterian church; Finley lence to restrain his son. Young Har- From the fact, however, that since Hendrickson of Cumberland, Md., for gis, it is said, has been drinking 1899 the average increase in the price the prohibition party, and Mr. Ray, of a good snow last Friday, which helped heavily of late. He came into the of lumber has been 49 per cent, it Pennsylvania, for the United Presbystore late Thursday afternoon and was will not be long before cheap woods terian church. Present for the Woman's C. ristian Temperance Union tary, Miss Gordan and the national executive superintendent, Miss Ellis. Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, chairman of the committee on public ment against the proposed measures in behalf of the National German-

American Alliance. Representative Clayton of Alabama, a member of the committee, whose atey, a farmer living near Pontiac, titude supports federal protection of owns a herd of cattle that go off on a prohibition districts, questioned some

Representative Bartholdt asked that of the case and also to give further hearing to the German-American Al liance. This request was denied. Chairman Jenkins stating that it al ready had been agreed that no fur ther hearings would be held other than Greeley, Col., Feb. 6.-E. P. House, on Friday, Saturday, Monday and complete failure of prohibition wheat by hand and with a microscope know, but we do not know how pro

Judge Hargis had just disposed of he selected only the largest grains. hibition laws are going to operate in

Representatives Clayton of Alabama and Brantley of Georgia, laughingly protested that this was not so.

"Surely, Mr. Chairman, your friend did not speak that way of Alabama,' questioned Mr. Clayton.

"I'm quite positive he was not refer-Following the address by Mr. Moser had long been demonant in Breathitt Wis., sent through the mails from ring to Georgia," added Mr. Brantley. "He said Alabama and he said Georroom, where refreshments were eral store, were engaged in the lum- tion of the postal authorities to the gia," replied Mr. Jenkins; and even ber business, and were generally ac. milk war in Waukesha and Milwaukee some of the prohibition representative. The brothers, James, Alex, and counties. The troubles are now as- tives joined in the laughter that fol-

Kansas Union Officers Chosen. Topeka, Feb. 7.-The State Society More than 1,000 pounds of butter at are being shipped to St. Joseph a month ago. Sometime during the pendent shippers to time are being cers as follows: President, Charles combine, in the interest of which of Labor closed its meetings here possible to everyone, no matter how H. Danner, Fort Scott; vice president, W. L. O'Brien, Topeka; legislative If we come down to the philosophy committee, W. O. VanPelt, representthe phenomenon that virtually all the burg; Joseph L. Shaw, representing people in the world are engaged in the the mine workers, Pitssburg, and their inherited and familiar language ing trades and miscellaneous organi-

DIFFICULT TO GET CORN.

Little Corn to Be Had at Any Price in Clay County, Nebraska.

The difficulty of securing, rather the high price of corn, is the serious problem confronting feeders of five stock in Clay county, Nebraska, according to A. W. Hall, of Edgar, who was here yesterday with two cars of cattle and hogs. Mr. Hall is county assessor of Clay county and is n close touch with conditions in his section of country. He owns a big farm near Edga: and alfalfa is the principal crop raised upon it. usually feeds 150 cattle and 200 head of hogs annually, but this year his feeding operations were restricted owing to the scarcity and high price of corn. "Scarcity of corn, rather than high prices is the main problem of feeders in my section," said Mr Washington, Feb. 7 .- Representa Hall. "Corn is hard to secure at any Feeders have no alternative but to market their stock unfinished under present conditions." Mr. Hall grew eloquent in his praise of Nebraska in standpoint. "Clay county is the home any other section in the state and believe I may safely say in the United "We produce States," said Mr. Hall. good crops of wheat, alfalfa and corn ast year being an exception in the raising of corn. Clay county was the banner wheat county of the state las ear. A big acreage of wheat was ing fairly good. It has been rather dry this winter for wheat, but we had the situation. Good land ranges in price from \$75 to \$100 and higher and the farms are all well improved."

Histor, Repeats Itself. It is interesting in this day and generation to know that the lawyer for the defense in the Brown-Bradley

case is of the opinion that a woman who is interested in politics must be buildings and grounds, made an argu- an abnormal creature. "I have no taste," said Napoleon, "for women who meddle in politics." "You may perhaps be right," replied Mme. de Stael, "but since people have taken the freedom to cut their heads off on account of politics, they ought at least o be allowed to understand why."

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HOGS.

But Developed Dull Spot.

than for same time last week, while

Prices ranged from \$4.20@4.50,

offerings were again limited, the sup-

the half-week as compared with same

period of last week.

ply being estimated at 1,500. A loss f 5,000 is noted in local supplies for

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Strong Market for Fat Weighty Beeves circumstance in view of the indiffe

Receipts of cattle have continued some inquiry for fleshy, strong-weig moderate for the expired half-week feeders, but holders were genera at all leading points and the result is able to interest killers in this class noted in a stronger undertone to the market for fat beef cattle. Today the the stocker pens. Demand was sla local offering of steers that carried for the light stocker stuff that con anything like aftractive dressed beef prised bulk of receipts and offerin merit found ready outlet at prices that met a slow outlet at weak and u were fully strong and in some in-stances around a dime higher. This little outside inquiry for stockers and applying to steers of medium to strong feeders and supplies continue to pile weight and carrying quality enough up in the stock cattle division. Exto sell around and over the \$5.00 cept in good weighty feeders prices mark. On the other hand light have declined 15@25c since middle weights and steers that lacked fat days of last week, but the reduced were not more than steady and were values have failed to stimulate any slower sellers than the more weighty material inquiry. Stocks on hand at and fatter styles. Offerings included present are large and any want of the a very good kind of heavy steers; in country can be supplied on this mar-fact, a choice kind that sold at \$5.75, ket. the second highest of the week. Other | Stock heifers were scarce and in good styles of medium weights sold demand. Prices were quoted strong in a range of \$5.00@5.55 and the to 10c higher and there is a broad Moderate Mid-Week Supplies, Trade sales indicated the strength of the outlet for this class of stock in a market. In the less attractive styles, range of \$2.50@3.04 the trade was about steady with fair killing light and medium weights selling in a range of \$4.40@4.90, while common light weights sold as low as around \$4.00@ 4.35.

Local receipts for the week to date are about the same as for the pre-vious week, while the 104,000 at five points shows a small falling off compared with the first half of last week.

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| 16 | 1219 | 5 15 | 14 | 1102 | 4 35 |
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

An improved tone was manifest in the trade in cows and heifers today. Receipts were moderate and the de-A load of decent beef cows sold at 11 o'clock and for a time both buyers at \$4.90@4.40. siderably more freedom thanyesterday clearance in seasonable hour. Pigs with last week. Bulk of offerings in this class sold at were scarce and prices nominally \$3.00 @ 3.50. Canner and cutter grades steady.

were not numerous, but this end of As has been the case for some time the trade was rather quiet and prices past the quality of hogs was fairly barely steady. Good heifers were good, but with mixed droves carrying active sellers in a range of \$3.75@ long light ends. The proportion of 4.25 with mixed lots selling up to unfinished hogs is larger than it \$4.75. Common to medium grades should be, but will perhaps not slack were easier to move than yesterday up any until prices for live hogs go in a range of \$3.00@3.65. The mar- permanently higher or the supply in ket was brisk for all classes of killing the country has been depleted. cows and heifers and prices were gen-erally quoted strong to 10c higher at the local point is about 3,000 less

The supply of bulls was moderate the aggregate at five points for same period is 248,000 and indicates a Calves were in fair supply. Trade shrinkage of 43,000 compared with ruled fairly lively at steady prices. first half of last week.

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THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

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Only About Steady.

Supplies of cattle were not large at well as the number on sale.

include many steers, although there scarce. Useful classes of yearlings in the early arrivals. Later trains able more freedom than yesterday or brought in quite a number of fairly the preceding day and prices were good short-fed medium weights, so steady to strong and in cases 10 that the total offering of steers was higher. Trashy light stock received fairly liberal. No prime beeves were scant attention from buyers and trade included in the offerings, but a very was rather draggy in these classes. landed at \$5,35 and the sale was enough to encourage dealers to preabout steady with market for same dict a good clearance of the stocker kinds of steers on the previous day pens before Saturday night. and late in the day a string of Few stock helfers were on offer Trade Opened 5@10 Cents Higher, choice 1,465 lb. averages made \$5,65. today. Trade was quoted steady to Other offerings in the medium and With an estimate of 11,000 hogs heavy line selling in a range of \$4.90 for the local point and a total of @5.30 were also about steady. In the mand was strong. The market open- 84,500 reported in sight this morning light steer trade there appeared to be ed in good season and continued brisk the trade opened 5@10 cents higher more life than in the heavier weights until everything had been cleared up. than yesterday. But, with less than and prices were steady to firm with fair to good light killers going at tion was active for this class of stock. market came to a sudden stop about \$4.40@4.80 and common to fair lots

\$4.00 and offerings suitable to sell and sellers took to the warmth of the above the figure were scarce, but scale houses. Later the trade got four days are about the same as for there was a fair showing of sales in to going again with a part of the like period last week, but at five range of \$3.60@3.90. Medium early advance lost, but with activity points the aggregate total of 128,000 grades of killing cows sold with con- enough developing to afford a fair shows a small falling off compared

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. r ago sale and most sellers were pleased to seasonable hour. There were not to at call the market strong to 10c higher, many pigs offered and prices were \$4.65 Demand was active from all sources quoted steady at around \$3.50 for 5.15. and the moderate supply was moved choice quality weighing around and NDER in good season. Good cows were slightly under 100 lbs.

Price scarce, but there was a pretty fair showing of desirable heifers. Buyers hogs coming. There are still more were out early and gave the better unfinished light and medium weights kinds of cows and heifers first atten- coming than there should be at this tion, and most sales indicated a season, but there is quite liberal showstrong to 10c higher market. Com- ing of nice, smooth medium and mon and medium grades sold in fair heavy weights. season and prices were quoted a little stronger in majority of instances. In fact, the whole trade had a buoyant The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.25@4.40. tendency and the market was safely 4.45, a week ago at \$4.15@4.25, a been cleaned up. Bulk of the desir- @5.80, three years ago at \$4.70@ able cows sold at \$3.75@4.25, medium 4.90, four years ago at \$4.85@5.15. grades at \$3.25@3.65, while sales PIGS AND LIGHTS-190 BLS AND UNDER under \$3.00 were in the canner and cutter class. A small lot of choice white face heifers sold at \$4.80. Another bunch of blacks brought \$4.50 pt. 188. —4 25 97. 180. 80.4 20 and there were several sales of pretty decent grades at \$4.15@4.35. Mixed grades were comparatively scarce. Bulls partook to some extent of the market ruling active and strong to 10c higher. Butcher grades sold largely at \$3.50@3.75, bolognas at \$3.25@ 3.40. A few good shipping and export

bulls sold at \$3.85@4.25. There was a stronger undertone to the trade in calves, but no advance

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was some improvement noted in the market for stocker and feeder any point today, in fact, have been steers today. A better demand was moderate all week, and yet there was in evidence and the moderate fresh an air this morning suggesting that supplies were absorbed in season on packers have plenty of beef on hand a steady to firm basis of prices. There for immediate needs, and buyers were was a pretty fair movement to the in no hurry to get into action on country yesterday and a considerable steers. One cause of slow appearance, hole was cut in the supply in the however, of trade was found in late stocker division. This, with a fair arrival of trains, as buyers did not attendance of country buyers on the care to get busy until they could get yards this morning, created a firmer some idea of the kinds of cattle as tone to the trade. Fleshy feeders were in good request, but buyers Offerings early in the day did not found this class of material very were some quite good beeves included and light stockers sold with considergood class of Missouri fed white faces Outgoing trade yesterday was large

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HOGS.

Trade Late in Starting and Prices Averaged 5 Cents Lower.

With 10,000 hogs here and a total of 76,000 in sight at five leading points the trade here had a bearish tint during the entire forenoon and it was late before trade got to going in anything like good volume. Sellers held out for stiff prices compared with yesterday's general trade, but buyers were all on bearish order, bid and ceeded in establishing the market on a basis of 5 cents under the average prices of yesterday. On this basis the trade became fairly active about noon Cows and heifers were again active and a fair clearance was made in

quotable a strong to 10c higher affair. month ago at \$4.30@4.45, a year ago At noon practically everything had at \$6.90@7.00, two years ago at \$5.70

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Heavy Lambs Made \$6.75-Market 10@15 Cents Higher.

Receipts were moderate this morning, estimates calling for 2,500. Arrivals were mainly from the northern pleasure as costly gifts. Gather leaf district of Colorado. Five markets mold and fill Japanese bowls or bas-reported 23,500, against 25,000 a week kets. If the latter are used fit them

The opening market vas excited bright little partridge vines, tiny ferns and unevenly higher. Heavy lambs and other little woods plants which and other little woods plants which may be found under the dead leaves higher. Handy weight yearlings brought \$5.90, 10c higher than Monday. A string of ewes sold at \$5.00 moist, and they will make most according to the sold at \$5.00 moist. and looked a nickel higher compared ceptable gifts, especially to city with opening day of the week. About friends.—Ladies' Home Journal.

half the supply sold during the open ing hours. After first rounds of buyers there was a lull in the market and the later trade did not have the snap

noted in first transactions. Late in the day a train of thirty cars of feeding lambs, en route to water. These were included in the day's receipts, although not on sale,

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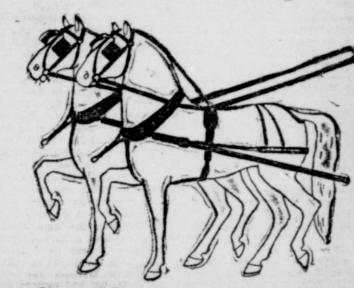
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The Torpedo Boat Flotilla Will Accompany the Battleships Out of the Straits Then Separate.

Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan, Feb. 7.—The social gayeties in connection with the presence of the American fleet continues unabated. Dinners and dancing with excursions with receptions follow one another. The Americans are trying to repay the hose gether with all trade unionists affili-ment printing office at the end of six pitality of their Chilean hosts and the ated with the American Federation of days. The Audit System is the cor-Chileans striving constantly to put their visitors further in their debt. It was originally planned to have the administrative offices of men who than a year ago by Public Printer progress of business was frequently infleet leave here Wednesday evening but the departure was delayed until Friday in order to give the Americans more time in which to return the hospitalities. The health of Rear Admiral Evans, who, at Rio Janeiro was suffering with rheumatism, is improve ing steadily

at 11 o'clock. The torpedo boat flotilla will accompany the battleships through the strait as far as Cape Pil lar, at the west end, from which point the smaller vessels will take an inside passage to the north. At Valparaiso the fleet will steam close in shore and salute the town. The Chilean cruiser Chacabuco will precede the fleet out of the strait. The vessels ex-

attain dominion over the seven seas.

breakfast on the lower deck. Great when they separate. enthusiasm prevailed and the sailors drank to the health of their respective nations and their commanding ad-

music. Every day bands from one or vation. He offered an amendment to why, roughly speaking, it has cost the the decision President Clarence Whit-

Pruned Postal Estimates.

year recommend any general increase dians of all. of salaries of postal employes outside of the regular classification advances.' This statement was made by Chairdepartment.

New Berry for America.

turist, is in New York, having come to defray the expenses thereof. from Sweden with the object of attempting to introduce into America the Lignon berry, which is similar to

Raised an Issue of Fact. the senate Thursday Senator Culber tain will pay \$100,000 to Raisuli and son declared that the secretary of the guarantee him protection and immuntreasury by his report to the senate ity from arrest. has raised an issue of fact as to whether national banks in New York used the \$75,000,000 of public money banks for reserve purposes.

A Verdict Against Dayhoff.

struction L. F. Dayhoff. Mrs. Burton from here last Saturday. who represents a series of schoo books, in her petition asked for \$12,000 damages claiming Dayhoff had injured her character by editorial attacks it employed men who have marched all his paper "The Kansas Educator" it the way from Manchester started on 1906

fermer Portugese premier, has arrived lands which surround the castle of the there from Lisbon

Organized Labor Is Actively Interested in Political Conditions.

But John Mitchell Thinks the Organizations Will Not Make Any Partizan Movement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7 .- John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, when asked Thursday in re- Suspended Official Surrounded Himgard to rumors to the effect that there had been inaugurated during the recent mine workers convention a movement to indorse the candidacy of certain aspirants for the presidency of election to all executive, judicial and method which was installed more were known to be sympathetic to the Stillings. Under its operation the govreasonable demands of the wage earn ernment has paid about \$120,000 for fights.

part of the unorganized workers of our plated with the genuine stuff." country, is not a partisan movement. Mr. Landis is authority for the statetical field from a party standpoint."

The Fleet Ready to Move.

as was expected. His dispatch on that census bureau. to Chile, who came to Punta Arenas subject to the navy department Thurs- Mr. Rossiter has been directed by on the Chacabuco, entertained the day says he was ready to go ahead on the president to make an impartial American admirals and captains at the evening of the fifth but in order survey of conditions there and to breakfast Wednesday on board this to return courtesies extended by the recommend methods for reducing the vessel. Commander Hodges of the Chileans, his departure had been de- office to a business basis. This task, British cruiser Sappho, was also a layed until Friday evening. There is an extremely arducus and complex guest. No toasts were offered by the a stretch of clear wide water from one, he plunged into Thursday and his officers, but Henry L. Janes, secretary Punta Arenas to Cape Froward, in the judgment Thursday night was that in of the American legation at Valgaraiso Magellan Strait. This can be cov- about three weeks he will be able to made a brief address, closing with ered safely in the dark. Then there submit an intelligent report to the the statement that he expected some are long, tortuous passages and while White house. Thursday afternoon he day the sailors of the British, Chilean traversing these, the admiral will have made a brief preliminary report, recand American navies would claim and about 20 hours of daylight, which it is ommending the discontinuance of the expected will bring him well on to- Audit System.

Tuesday afternoon there was a in the house Thursday on its merits ings which a multi-millionaire might dance on board the Chacabuco at and for the consideration of the fancy. In the public printer's offices which the society of Punta Arenas amendments much opposition was ex- massive furniture, costly pictures, apwas well represented. Four hundred pressed by Mr. Smith, Arizona, to the pointments of elegance little in keepguests danced until six o'clock in the section making appropriation for coling with a printing and binding plant. another of the American warships play on the plaza. limit the appropriation to the transportation of the transportation of such pupils only within the which commercial houses would do for which commercial houses would do for Washington, Feb. 7.—'In the fact dian should be educated not with the a pound has been paid for quantities venting the adoption of some dangerof prevailing business conditions on view of helping himself, but of helping of inks worth less than 20 cents a which postal revenues are based, and his people and charged that in many pound. That the store rooms of the Aldrich bill is a fair sample." in view of the large increases granted cases where Indians had gone back to government printing office contain at last year, I think it is extremely im their reservations from non-reservatine present time more paper stock probable that the committee will this tion schools they became the worst In- than under other administrations was

Will Try Two Flying Machines. man Overstreet of the house commit ordinance and fortifications Thursday with him were frequently required to will not grant to this country special tee on postoffices and post-roads. That considered the bids submitted last make appointment a day ahead, and advantages in their markets and the committee Thursday concluded the Monday for supplying the army with a never could gain his presence without hearings on the postoffice appropria flying machine of the heavier-than-air running the fire of uniformed lackeys tion bill. The bill as it stands car type. There were 41 bids received, and threading a maze of scarlet tape. ries a total appropriation of \$212,000, but a larger number of these had been 000, which is about \$19,000,000 less eliminated by General Allen, the chief than the estimates submitted by the signal officer, who opened them, on the ground of informality or impraced two of the plans proposed as worthy establishment of a coaling station at New York, Feb. 7.-Conrad Skar of trial and recommended to the sec- Magdalena bay is now in force, and it stedt, a prominent Swedish horticul retary of war an allotment of money is expected that the two barges pro- Heyburn, calling upon the president to

McLean Arrived in Tangier.

Tangier, Feb. 7 .- Kaid Sir Harry rounding South America. the American cranberry. The berry MacLean, commander of the sultan's is one of the popular fruits of Sweden body guard and next to the sultan, the and Mr. Skarstedt believes that it most influential man in Morocco, has will prove no less popular in America arrived here under an escort from the If he is successful in introducing it he bandit Raisuli, who has had him unwill promote farms for its culture der bondage for the past seven ation of the Indian appropriation bill pany has been made. and factories for preparing it for mar months. He was brought here in accordance with the agreement which waged on the proposition to abolish the British government finally succeeded in making with Raisull for his Washington, Feb. 7 .- In a speech in release, in return for which Great Bril ternoon.

Cabled Morse to Return.

deposited with them for speculative of United States District Attorney agriculture, said that his office would purposes or whether this money was Stimson, Albert S. Boardman, counsel ask for about \$30,000 additional ap main the same, four cents a pound. used to meet the demand of outside for Charles W. Morse, late Thursday propriation to carry on the educationcabled his client at Liverpool asking al work now well under way in various that Morse return to this city. Mr. states. Boardman believes that the banker Topeka, Feb. 7 .- In the district will take passage on the first steamer court Thursday before Judge Dana sailing west after the arrival at the jury awarded Mrs. G. G. Burton a Queenstown or Liverpool of the Cu perial customs officials Thursday after are admitted by the general staff. It verdict of \$3,000 damages against ex | nard line steamship Campania, upon State Superintendent of Public In which, his attorney says, Morse sailed Macar which was landing arms on on the part of Turkey is directed was about to attend his first ball.

Want to Farm King's Park. London, Feb. 7 .- A little band of un of the revolutionary party in China. units within the Caucasus. the last lap of their journey Thursday afternoon. Their destination is Wind sor, where they propose to take posses London, Feb. 7 .- A despatch from sion of a portion of the great royal Madrid says that Senhor Franco, the park, build cottages and farm the king.

The Government Has Paid \$120,000 for a Useless Cost Ascertaining System for Public Printer.

PRESIDENT ORDERED IT OUT

self With Pomp and Elegance All Entwined With Scarlet Tape-To Take the Lid Off.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Concurring in tical offices stated that so far as he Printer Rossiter, the president Thursknew there was no foundation for day cancelled the contract of the govthese rumors. He said, however, that ernment with the Audit System and the members of the miner's union, to- ordered its ejection from the govern-Labor, were interested actively in the porate name of the cost-ascertaining ers of the country. "It follows, there the privilege of calculating the cost of fore," said Mr. Mitchell, "that they government printing and binding. would oppose the candidacy of aspir- Representative Landis of Indiana, ants for political honors who are chairman of the joint committee which known to be unsympathetic or antag- is investigating the government printing office, says that the Audit System. "This activity on the part of the as it has been installed and operated organized and to a less extent on the in Washington, "is a gold brick thinly

I think there is little possibility of the ment that the joint investigation comlabor organizations entering the poll- mittee proposes to take the lid entirely off and delve to the bottom of the many charges, some of them definite and distinct, others of a public rumor Washington, Feb. 7 .- Admiral Evans character, which eventuated Wednesdoes not expect to leave Punta Arenas day in the suspension by the president with his battleships until the evening of Public Printer Stillings and his of the seventh instead of the morning succession by W. S. Rossiter, of the

While the officers were being enter- wards Cape Pillar, at the Pacific end Among the charges which the joint tained in the ward room of the Chac. of the Strait. The torpedo boat de investigation committee will inquire abuco, 200 American and 20 British stroyer flotilla will go with the battle- into pursuant to the suspension of blue jackets were given a splendid ships until Cape Pillar is reached, Public Printer Stillings is that his administration has compassed remarkable extravagances. Chairman Landis, who visited the government printing of the bonds. Washington, Feb. 7 .- When the In- office Thursday to call on Mr. Rossiter, dian appropriation bill was taken up found himself ushered into surroundlecting and transporting Indian pupils The committee, with the help of Mr. to and from schools not on the reser- Rossiter, will endeavor to find out sented in congress. In announcing state in which they live. He believed, \$15. The committee may inquire into measure. "At present," said Mr. Whithe said, in the principle that the In- such reports as these: "Inat 45 cents man, "we are more interested in preused up in half a dozen years; that so great was the pomp with which ing "that the tariff should provide for Public Printer Stillings surrounded Washington, Feb. 7.-The board of himself that persons having business

Coaling Station at Magdalena.

Mexico City, Feb. 7.-The concession granted by Mexico to the United ticability. The board Thursday select States granting the privilege for the

Speech Making Ends.

house Thursday and actual considerwas resumed. A bitter fight was non-reservation schools and the sub-

For Road Improvements \$30,000. Washington, Feb. 7 .- In addressing New York, Feb. 7.-At the request Logan W. Page, of the department of

Japanese Were Landing Arms.

Panama Demands Denied. the Panama merchants that the privil vices for Col. Thomas G. Lawler, past eges of the commissary conducted by commander in chief of the G. A. R., the Isthmian Canal commission be de were held Thursday afternoon, and nied the laborers have been refused by were attended by a great throng. All ceived at the offices here. pended during the services

Hall Amid Knocks Down and Drag Out Fights.

republicans stood conspicuously in the limelight Thursday as being the first to hold their convention to select delegates to the National convention, and exciting scenes enacted are a forecast of similar scenes in other southern the United States and for other poli- the recommendation of Acting Public states, caused by the efforts being made by the anti-Roosevelt republicans for control in the National con-

> The convention Thursday was one of the most remarkable in some respects ever held by any political party. it was really two conventions held at the same time in the same hall. The terrupted by knock-down and drag-out

committee and they proclaimed themdid not succeed in carrying out the pre-arranged programme. The Taft sentiment was too strong for the leaders to hold in check and resolutions were adopted endorsing William H. side of the hall the contesting convention took conservative action and chose delegates untrammeled by instructions, positive assurance being given by Joseph N. Stripling, who led the movement, that despite the fact that they were branded as bolters by the other convention, the delegates they named would be seated in the National convention.

tion of itinerant unemployed which will reopen its session Friday. The "general" announced that he has been making money during the past few years and will use it to take out a special train over the country to advertise a bill he has prepared. The bill provides that states, counties townships and cities be permitted to issue bonds without interest, the bonds to be deposited with the government, which will permit the issuance of paper money to cover the face

Oppose the Aldrich Bill.

association of New York, representing the wholesale and retail commercial interests of the city Thursday announced its decision to oppose the Aldrich financial bill which has been preous makeshift measures, of which the

are required to be arranged according to the principles of protection.

A Northern Pacific Inquiry.

vided for under the concession, will furnish information concerning the be anchored in the bay before the ar. Northern Pacific Railway company's rival there of the fleet which is now alleged negotiations in taking over the Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Political actual cost. The president is requestspeechmaking came to an end in the ed to inform the senate whether any

Canada Reduced Postage.

ject was discussed throughout the af. was given out by the postoffice dethe house committee on agriculture paid on daily papers. Daily newspa-Thursday Director of Public Roads pers now charged four cents a pound Weekly newspapers and periodicals re-

May Mean War.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-Reports of a Turkish mobolization in Armenia and the threatened movements of Hong Kong, Feb. 7.-Chinese im troops on the Russian-Persian frontier noon seized a Japanese steamer near is not known yet whether this action at a dance?" queried the youth who Chinese territory. It is lleged that against Russia and measures so far the arms were intended for revolution taken by this country are confined to to her about her beauty." ists under Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the leader certain precautionary dispositions of

Funeral of Col. Lawler. Washington, Feb. 7.-Demands of Rockford, Ill., Feb. 7.-Funeral ser-

Republicans Selected Two Sets of National Convention Delegates.

Iwo Meetings Were Held in Same

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 7 .- Florida it is said here that the strenuous and vention.

The officeholders faction was called to order by the chairman of the state selves as the regular party, but they Taft for the presidency. On the other

Here is "Gen." Coxey Again. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7 .- "General" J.

S. Coxey, of Mount Vernon, O., who lead an "army" of unemployed to Washington in 1895, arrived here Thursday to take part in the conven-

Profit

New York, Feb. 7 .- The Merchants' giving facts and figures about

For Maximum and Minimum Tariff. Washington, Feb. 7.-Senator Bev eridge introduced a resolution declarmaximum and minimum rates of duty; the first to apply to all countries that second to apply to all countries that will grant to this country special commercial advantages in their markets." Both maximum and minimum rates

Washington, Feb. 7 .- A resolution was introduced Thursday by Senator property of the Northern Pacific estate and placing a value on it at a figure many millions in excess of its investigation of the doings of the com-

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 7.-The following partment Thursday: "An amendment has been made to the convention negotiated between Canada and the United States as regards the postage will in future be one cent a pound.

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