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TERMS: { PER YEAR, \$4.00.

Official Receipts, 13 Cars, 463 Cattle: 138Cars, 10,215 Hogs; 8 Cars, 2,145 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN VERY LIGHT | sa.35 down to around \$2.75.

Fat Steer Trade a Quiet Affair styles. on a Steady Basis of Values.

#### **DUALITY MEDIUM TO POOR**

Small Supply of Cows and Heifers Sells Fully Steady, Not Much Change in Week's Prices-Calves Steady-Week in Fairly Good Condition, Values Steady-Hog Trade Slow and Prices Are Forced Big Dime Lower-Sheep 10c Higher, Lambs

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc

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receipts of cattle, bogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Hogs 40,000 12,000 10,700 10,200 1.000 1,000 10,000

22,500 20,400

centering at the stock yards; 

### CATTLE.

buyers to the yards.

The week has not brought about much change in the general run of 2...... 805 .4 00 1..... 720. 8 25 steer prices. Supplies have been running a little larger all around than week being about 1,100 while the 150,000 at five points shows an increase of 13,000. During early part of the week prices for steers were a little lower, but the small loss has been fairly regained and finishing prices for the week are about the same as a week ago. While supplies have shown a small increase, there sume all offerings right along at prices that are fully in line with all competitive points. There have been no strictly prime steers here, but a very good class of steers weighing close up to the 1,500 lb. notch sold at \$5.70 and there have been a quite a number edium to strong weights selling at \$5.25@5.50, with bulk of beef steers of all weights selling in a range of \$4.60@5.25. although common to fair light killers are selling as low as

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### COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

sale was below a Friday average. fair to pass the half-million mark. Quality was ordinary. There was a Locally the week's total to date is good demand for the limited supply 5,000 ahead of last week, while at five OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS and offerings were disposed of in good points the five day total of 471,000 is season, prices holding to yesterday's 44,000 larger than for the same time Bulk of the cows and heifers last week.

is not much difference in current prices. This was a bigger slump steady. prices and those of a week ago. The common to medium grades were off a little first of the week, but the loss has been fully regained. Good cows however; buyers and sellers got to-sheep has been fully regained. Good cows and heifers met an active demand and closing prices are steady to 10c higher than a week ago. Closing days developed a lively tone to the trade and the week finishes with the market in good, healthy condition. Best cows and neifers sold in a range of \$4.00@ lowever; buyers and sellers got to-showever; buyers are steady to strong to sleady to strong, ton lambs \$7.00. Showever; blanks got to strong to sleady to strong to sleady to strong to sleady to strong to

Bulk of the medium to fairly good grades sold at \$3.25@3.90. Mixed heifers and steers went largely in a range of \$4.25@4.75. Canners and 4.25, a week ago at \$4.15@4.35, a 10@15c lower; top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.05

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders o of first hands today was limited small proportions, receipts being ver light. The meager trade was on The following shows the number of light. The meager trade was on cars of stock handled today by railroads full steady basis of prices and buyer would have taken a fairly supply of 35 good feeders and attractive stocke 27 grades at prevailing quotations. 10 The week closes with the trade in 11 fair shape. The market was dull and 26 lower first part of the week, a ligh 2 country demand being the bearish Total...... 164 factor. However, since Wednesda, there has been a good attendance of country buyers and stocks in the hands of regular dealers have melted rapidly and a good cleanup will be Small Friday Run All Around, Little made. Under active demand prices Only a meager run of cattle arrived here today and the total at five points was below a Friday average. The local offerings included a few loads of steers that were on medium order, the best being of a grade to sell around the \$5.00 mark with bulk of light and medium short-fed styles that sell below \$5.00. The market was steady as to prices and a good.

Were quick to react and current values are on a par with a week ago. There has been a good call for medium to strong weight feeders in a range of \$4.00@4.30 with selected kinds at \$4.40@4.60 and better. Bulk of the useful stocker grades sold at \$3.50@4.00. although common light styles are quoted at \$3.50@4.00 although common light styles are quoted at \$3.40 to around \$3.00 and lower.

There has been strong inquiry for Values in the sheep house were 10c.

STOCKERS AND PERDERS.

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Packers' Purch	ases 1	esterd	ay.
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	257	4,592	1,012
Hammond	379	3,761	842
Morris			268
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Total	1,095	11,522	2,122

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Big Run Causes Slump of Fully 10

Cents in Prices. The supply of cows and heifers on and the week's total at five points bids

sold at \$3,25 @ 4.00. Calves and bulls This morning all outside markets Feb. 14.—The Live Stock World reold steady with yesterday.

A pretty good demand for cows and lower and local buyers set their pegs sold steady with yesterday.

A pretty good demand for cows and heifers has existed all week. There is not much difference in current is not much and steady with yesterday.

Were reported as opening sharply lower and local buyers set their pegs the work of prospecting for the oil working on the theory that corn has been during the work of prospecting for the oil working on the theory that corn has the work of prospecting for the oil working on the theory that corn has at 10@15 cents under yesterday is out of line with the cash property.

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with a few selling up to \$5.00. weights than were here yesterday. cows close about steady with month ago at \$4.20@4.30, a year ago 4.25. finish of last week. Bulk sold this at \$6.95@7.02½, two years ago at \$6.90@6.00, three years ago at \$4.65 to @15c higher; lambs \$6.90.

There has been a fairly good de- @4.90, four years ago at \$5.00@5.30.

There has been a fairly good demand for bulls all week. Prices show little change compared with a week ago. Best shipping and export bulls sold at \$3.75@4.25; good butcher and bologna styles at \$3.40@3.75 and medium to common grades ranging from \$3.35 down to around \$2.75.

Calf values have appreciated 25c this week. Quotations range from \$2.75@6.25 for common to choice styles. HEAVY AND MIXED -300 fbs. AND OVER 287 40 4 37 76.
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е	Wednesday., 4.05 @4.45 4.25 @4.50

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Feb. 5	.219	Feb.	10	22
Feb. 6	.218	Feb.	11	22
Feb. 7	.226	Feb.	12	23
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was steady as to prices and a good clearance was made, although the weather was not such as to attract buyers to the yards.

There has been strong inquiry for stock heifers and prices have advanced 10@15c. Best grades sell around did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong Strong inquiry for stock heifers and prices have advanced 10@15c. Best grades sell around 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. Arrivals numbered 2,000 and came from Colorado and Newson Strong inquiry for higher today, and the small supply did not last long. higher today, and the small supply dealer in grain, mill feed and hay. Nebraska. Five markets reported 14,300, less than a normal Friday Panhandle Farmers Find Crop a Most tion season.

> With light receipts for the past willing to grant concessions to obtain A string of 1,100 Colorado pea-fed lambs brought \$6.95, averagquoted higher. The season's previous top in yearlings was \$6.20, paid three weeks ago. A small lot of wethers brought \$5.35. The advance of today puts local live muttern values fully 10c. puts local live mutton values fully 10c

higher than a week ago an	id rela	tively
above the Chicago ma	irket.	Top
lambs in Chicago yesterd	lay sol	d at
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1,176 Col-Mex lambs	70 6	95
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137 Col-Mex lambs	696	75
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3 Col-Mex yrls	73 6	25
244 fed Mex yrls	776	10
8 fed Mex weth	875	50
23 Col-Mex lambs, cls.	605	5.0
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Packers' Sheep Pure	hases.	
Swift and Company		1,425
Hammond Packing Co		489
Malaga Marris Dacking Co		224

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Hogs- 'eccipts, 40,000, Market top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.15 Sheep Receipts, 7,000. Market for \$50 per week, sailing our patent increased the day and that the mar-

strong; top \$5.65; cows and heifers .....

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14 .-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,100. Market steady to strong. Hogs-Receipts, 10.700. Market

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market 10@20c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. porter reports:

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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GROWING MORE ALFALFA.

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for \$50 per week, saling our patent hame fastener. Selfs on sight. References required. Address G. G., 1718 N. Pala street, St. Joseph, Mo. 171MBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. to farmer who take; his

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SAVED AGAIN.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

This city and contiguous territory got a welcome valentine last night About two inches of nice, white, wer snow dropped gen'ly down over the Special to The Journal: The Drovers land and again put the crop killer out of business for the time being. Let him save his death agonies for the peach buds and a few million cattle and sheep when the March winds EFFORT IS SHORT SIGHTED 10c lower; top, \$4.25; bulk, \$3.95@ swoop down over the western range

#### GONE INTO BOOZE.

According to the annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock there were used for the production ards, Ill., Feb. 14.—Special to The of distilled spirits in the United State Journal: The National Live Stock Re- in the fiscal year, 1906-7, 23,474,509 bushels of corn, 6,250,898 bushels of Cattle-Receipts, 1,000, including rye, 4,440,315 bushels of malt, 21,452 50 Texas. Market steady; native bushels of wheat, 17,301 bushels heifers 10@15c lower; others steady. oats, 1,629 bushels of mill feed, 685 Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market bushels of barley and 4,442 bushels of 10c lower; top, \$4.35; bulk, \$4.22 % @ other materials; total grain of all

in Colorado. According to report the meat inspection placed on the packer, crop at \$4.50 per ton. In answer to ment from various newspapers this the growers say they cannot raise throughout the country. The live herds in central lowa. beets at that price. The scrap will stock press has been practically unlast from now on until planting time, animous in condemning this effort,

#### IS A BIG HORSE.

Watertown, South Dakota, recently by Sylvester Dory of that city who The Denver Republican of Monday P. H. Raum, of Upland, Neb., martraded a herd of Shetland ponies for says anent the subject: him. The animal stands eighty-one inches high, and weighs close to 3,000 the obligation of the government Carroll, a farmer living near Doland, pay the cost of inspecting the pack- crop), pure, fresh and clean. Also a

#### BOUGHT GOOD STEERS.

Twenty-Five Thousand Acres to Be to any one else.

Because of its great qualities as a proceed. The reclamation service hog food alfalfa is rapidly springing has a fund of between \$25,000,000 and into favor in the Panhandle and Okla\$40,000,000 for the construction of Wonders Wen't Cease in Centennial That is Condition in Nebraska, Says

are predicting that the movement will towns.

outh Sixth street, St. Joseph.

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### CRIPPLE SERVICE

Report That Senator Will Again Try to Make Packers Stand Cost of Inspection.

Would at Once Destroy Efficiency of Service and Shake Confidence in American Meats.

#### WOULD FAVOR THE PACKERS

Inspectors Would Feel That As Their four cars of hogs. Pay Came From Packers They Should Show Leniency Toward Their Suffer By Such Move-Foreign day's supply Trade Willing to Accept Govern- Kan, regular patrons, were here toment Inspection as Guaranty of day with a shipment of hogs.

The annual fight between the beet Beveridge will again try at this sesinspection was introduced for the ment of hogs. benefit of all the people, but some J. T. Beal,

> "There should be no question about Wednesday ing houses engaged in interstate com- limited amount of Kherson seed oats, merce. To place the expense nomi- Write for prices. I. S. Byers & Sons, nally upon the packers would be to Aurora, Neb

Among those who are still looking in confidence for cattle prices to go up is T. N. Miles of Mound City, Mo., who was here yesterday and picked up a bunch of prime 300 fb, steers to put into his feed lots. Another buyer of good feeders, from Mound City, was F. Gaskill. They will have cattle to sell when prices are right.

ANOTHER WATER PROJECT.

anally upon the packers would be to place it actually upon the stock growers. So it is a question whether the government or the slock growers should pay it.

"The purpose of this inspection is to guarantee the cleadiness and purity of the products of the packing houses and to insure thoroughness and integrity on the part of the inspectors they should recognize that their pay comes from the government and that they owe nothing whatever to any one else.

Aufora, Neb.

WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT.

Coming Rapidly to Pront.

"Wonderful strides in developing the country around Garden City, Kan., have been made in the past few years," said Mr. E. M. McCue, of Garden City, who was a visitor at the country around that they owe nothing whatever to any one else.

HLINOIS CORN MOVED OUT. Denver, Feb. 14.—Reports have been brought to this city of a big \$\rho\_{18}\$. Nebraska, but you can find plenty of ring higher prices.

Live Stock World: A corn man who covery of natural gas south of Fort has been through central Illinois sent Collins, with indications of large oil ment of L. A. Graf, of Graf, Neb., this county who is an extensive alfalfa in a report that advoices from twenty- deposits lying beneath it. The gas is who was in yesterday with a shipment grower. He has been raising good eight stations, including Ashland, said to have been encountered on a of cattle. "You can ride miles withscrops for the past four years, A. W. Springfield, Decatur, Mattoon and ranch belonging to Peter Spanner, out seeing a bunch of cattle, where which is located about eight miles this which is located about eight miles this

only, they have espoused the diversification theory and will raise more
corn, oats, maize, vegetables and altions with interior elevator interests
tinued it is said that a large pocket
of natural gas was encountered, which
may be of sufficient volume and
brood sows. This meant increased
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tions with interior elevator interests
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WANTED—A hustling young man be very small after this week. There stratum lies beneath the gas belt and ers began selling and there are still One of the closest watchers of pit being maintained in regard to the shipper over a wide section of Nebras-

ploited a few years ago, and it is be-lieved by some that the real oil basin was not touched at that time. Span-ner's discovery may lead to further Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today, investigations in that direction.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. A. Mathews, of Maloy, Iowa, patronized this market today with a car of hogs.

Mont Patrick, prominent in Maryville, Mo., live stock circles, was here today with two cars of hogs.

S. H. Davidson, Nodaway, Mo., furnished a car of hogs for today's mar-

J. E. Clark, Diller, Neb., marketed three cars of cattle here this morning. J. P. Severin, Bendena, Kan., came in this morning with a car of hogs.

J H. Pauly, Purcell, Kan., was a patron of the hog market today with a car of hogs.

J. D. Brown, Burchard, Neb., was at the market today with a mixed

D. F. Jagels, a successful farmer and feeder of Davenport, Neb., brought in a car of hogs for today's

E. Jones, Edgerton, Mo., a well. known stockman was here today with P. R. Brown, Clyde, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here Thursday,

Berkley & Dowell, Hamlin, Kan., Employers-Export Trade Would contributed three cars of hogs to to-Roudebush & Jones, Hiawatha,

Purity—Would Not Do So If Packers

E. Rowlett, of Alamanda

extensive feeder, was in
purchased a stringo of
steers. T. N. Miles, of Craig, Mo., was on the market yesterday and bought &

load of feeders. Phil. S. Hill, Baxter, Ia., marketed a car of hogs of his own feeding on growers and sugar mill people is on sion of Congress to have the cost of Thursday's market in addition to being an extensive farmer and feeder, mill men want to contract the 1908 has called forth a great deal of com- Mr. Hill is a well known Shorthorn

D. M. Poush, a prominent shipper after which every body will get too realizing that in the end the live stock busy to fight.

realizing that in the end the live stock and feeder from Andover, Mo., was busy to fight.

J. T. Beal, of Cowles, Neb., yester-The largest horse in the world, so other papers, not thoroughly under- day had in a load of light steers from far as is known was brought to standing the conditions, have favored his feed lots which sold at \$4.70, a

keted a mixed load of stock here pounds. He was raised by H. R. rather than the live stock interests to BROMUS GRASS SEED, (1907

only fit for a cattle country a few "Let the inspectors feel that their years back is being rapidly brought Watered Near Glenwood.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Feb. 14.—
Another \$1,000,000 reservoir project

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The first term that their agricultural sections that Les outdoors. Land values are advancing right closes the first term of the richest agricultural sections that Les outdoors. is assured for Colorado. Representa- Should foreign buyers and consumers right along as the possibilities of that tive B. F. Napler of Garffeld county of American meat products be told country are being unfolded. We have has received word from F. H. Newell, that the packing houses paid the cost one of the finest systems of irrigation chief of the reclamation service at of inspection, they would instantly in the country and much of the land thereabouts is subject to irrigation, put in the field at once to make the thoroughness. The fact that the The above cash quotations are preliminary survey for the Cache packers would pass the burden of However, fine crops are raised withbased on actual sales, each day and creek enterprise, which will bring this expense over to the shoulders of out irrigation. One of the largest Values in the sheep house were 10c ligher today, and the small supply id not last long. Arrivals numbered in not last long. Arrivals numbered in not last long. Arrivals numbered of the small supply id not last long. Arrivals numbered from Colorado and came from Colorado and only partial crops because of the lack spectors or on the part of the pur-of water near the close of the irriga- chasers and consumers of meat at though as high as 16 tons per acre Panhandle Farmers Find Crop a Most
Profitable One.

The proposition means millions of dollars to Garfield county and to bers of Congress are opposed to the fulfa raised than in our section. Good and farmers here find it one of the most profitable of crops.

The state, and needs only eration just named and others of that as shallow water land and irrigation water to make it grow any of the character demand that the governis not needed to produce good crops Raising alfalfa is no longer an ex- hundreds of crops that flourish in ment alone bear the cost. Why they of alfalfa and wheat. Improved irri-Raising alfalfa is no longer an experiment in this section where it has been grown successfully for five years and readily marketed, much of it to, sold at \$6.80 and here a dime advance was quoted. Good handy weight yearlings sold at \$6.10@6.25 and were quoted higher. The season's previous and the sale was considered in this section where it has been raising at the last session of the legislature and readily marketed, much of it to congress known as joint memorial to congress known as joint memorial to congress was asked being used for home consumption.

S. P. Britt, manager of the big to prairie land can be had for \$8 to \$12 and readily marketed, much of it to congress known as joint memorial to congress was asked to much as think of advocating any other policy is difficult to understand. If they would stop to think for half a minute they would so much as think of advocating any other policy is difficult to understand. If they would stop to think for half a minute they would see that in a large measure the value of the inspection would be destroyed by placing its cost on the packers and stock growers instead of maintaining government experiment experiment experiment as a population of the legislature are colourist to \$6.5 to \$15.0 per acre. Good rich to should so much as think of advocating any other policy is difficult to the last session of the legislature are resolution was passed as a memorial to congress known as joint memorial to congress was asked to the last session of the legislature are resolution was passed as a memorial to congress known as joint memorial to congress was asked to stock growers instead of maintaining government experiment experiment experiment experiment experiment experiment experiment in this section where it has been grown successfully for five years and readily marketed. If they would so much as think of advocating any other policy is difficult to \$65 to \$150 per acre. Good rich to congress was asked to congress was asked to congress was asked to stock provide for the carried ar

# ANOTHER COLORADO FIND. CATTLE FEW, HOGS PLENTIFUL,

enlarging his alfalfa acreage and now he cwns one of the largest farms of this kind in the state.

Farmers here admit the advantage Farmers here admit the advantage graded No. 3. Reports covering 300 to a depth of 600 feet when the odor of here about eight miles this side of that town.

Spanner had been engaged in a search for oil and had sunk a drill the greater part of the corn that has graded No. 3. Reports covering 300 to a depth of 600 feet when the odor of here about eight miles this side of that town.

Spanner had been engaged in a search for oil and had sunk a drill to a depth of 600 feet when the odor of here about eight miles this side of that town. WANTED—One man in each county operations said after the close that discovery and little is being given the short interest had been materially ont as to what has actually developed. he invaded Colorado, buying cattle increased the day and that the way and the way and that the way and the way The field in which the gas was en- around the sugar factories. He decountered lies only a few miles north parted last night for lowa in search of the Boulder field, which was ex-

at 35c for No. 1

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

#### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. A. W. Kohler reutrned yesterday morning from Galesburg, Ill. where she attended the funeral of her

Friendship ledge No. 1906, M. B. A., initiated five canditdates at its meeting Wednesday evening. The The president's whole public life, said lodge will attend the meeting of St. Mr. Clark, had been one long succes-Joseph lodge No. 320, Monday even- sion of spectacular fights. No man

William Beattle and Mr. John An- ly lauded by some of the opposing drews of Avenue City, Mo., are the party." guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicker-

Commerce, Lincolu, Neb., was a guest had made him a larger and more com-Bank yesterday.

Former Governor Morrill, now president of the Morrill & Janes bank the First National bank in this city crippled republicans, the yells of friend as known he left no will and his fora short time yesterday.

South Omaha National bank, and C. man, but political opponent of Roose- Kan. It is said that the old man and E. French, examiner for the St. Louis velt, the politician or statesman, had his daughter had been estranged for Clearing House association, St. Louis, "but little chance perhaps of being many years. Mo., were visitors at the German- heard in this babel of voice." American bank yesterday.

over. Moses Apple and A. W. Kohler his party, "which fact," he estimated, went to Omaha. Neb., yesterday to "easily could be established without ing stage where King Carlos landed attend a whist tournament which is running any imminent danger of being on the day of the assassination. It in progress there.

### WOMEN TALK TO BOYS.

The county detention home was visited by several women yesterday, who financial disturbance, Mr. Clark laid money to his mother in law for the spent the afternoon investigating the it at the door of the republicans. The support of his children. The propriepremises and in entertaining the seven self-constituted defenders of the pres- tor of a department store has opened a boys confined there. Each of the women made a short address to the boys, and several selections of music other hand "Harriman and his crowd," did it, while on the control of the selections of music other hand "Harriman and his crowd," A curious fact has come to light. Short, were rendered. Those in the party other hand, "Harriman and his crowd were: Mrs. A. E. Rush, secretary of swear that the president and his the Carnegle Culture club; Mrs. crowd did it." It did not become an innocent bystander, he asserted, to de-Mrs. L. Bottenstein and Mrs. W. H. cide which were the ideal republicans.

### ON PLAYGROUND PLAN.

Tonight.

been one of the active spirits in the therefore, he said, did not lie in the over statements he made in the senate establishment of a juvenile court and mouths of republicans to disown him a playgrounds association in St. Jo- for he was once "my dear Mr. Harriseph, will speak at Temple Adath Jo- man," but now he was another sort seph, Sixth and Jule streets, tonight, of Harriman, "beginning with a big, on the playground movement.

Plans tooking toward the opening of three playgrounds in the city have been inaugurated by the association

### FIND INDIAN'S SKELETON.

What is thought to be an Indian fore high Heaven." along slowly, owing to the fact that most of the work has to be done by

the skeleton was unearthed, pottery kind enough to let us know when he and a shell resembling that of a mus- intends to start his roller over the sel were also found. There were also gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. Dallots of small particles of earthenware. zell, and over Uncle Joe to disfigure

### BIG SHORTAGE OF CATTLE.

year. What few cattle are on feed are principally in the hands of the "the lofty panegyric of Mr. Bourke" big feeders and their operations are not as extensive as usual. Two or Cockran. three loads of hogs are being shipped After poking fun at Mr. Payne's rebe plenty left in the country. There is some disease among hogs. We had One third of Mr. Payne's speech, he very dry all winter."

### TO STAMP OUT DISEASE.

The Poland-China men gave the subject of tuberculosis in hogs a pretty thorough discussion. The mathogs cut down by the government inspectors and tanked for being diseased was a surprise to the breeders. Before adjournment, action was taken looking to the inspection of all herds owned by members of the association the disease as far as possible.

Representative Champ Clark, of Mis souri, Talks of President's Recent Message.

#### INTEREST OF THE HOUSE WAS AROUSED

Mr. Clark Said the President Waxed Stronger and Stronger From His Many Battles-His Personal Friend But Political Opponent-Thought Him Better Than His Party.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Representa tive Champ Clark of Missouri, occupied the attention of the house of representatives Thursday for over an our, in an address upon the President's recent special message to congress, the financial disturbance of last fall, and the tariff question. It was a characteristic talk and aroused the interest of the house to a high degree.

In opening, Mr. Clark asserted that

a reasonable view should be taken on all matters touching the president, but that it had not been done as a rule. "He is such a belligerent personage," he declared, "that his lightest word is a challenge to combat." The presiviews upon any question under heaven, threadbare as the passing of the state a row, his extreme adherents swearing that there never had been "such a weather prophet on earth since Adam and Eve were driven from the garden of Eden with flaming swords from par- ent times been interferred with by adise and his extreme enemies vociferating that he knows no more about ject." the weather than does a ground hog. had been more viciously assailed by Mrs. Robert Bland and Mrs. Arthur men of his own party, "and none was Reecs of Savannah, Mo., and Mrs. ever, while still in the flesh, so lavish-

"But." he said, "the truth is that son and Mrs. Mary Minton, 6954 this extraordinary man has waxed stronger and stronger by waging his M. Well, president of the Bank of battles." Even defeat, he declared, of the officers of the Stock Yards manding figure. "So," he said, "amid owned a great deal of real estate, but the swirl of things, the deluge of words six years ago his son committed suithe shouting of the captains, the beat- cide after which the man converted H. C. Bostwick, president of the friend of Theodore Roosevelt, the Mrs. James McCluggage, of Rose Hill,

Mr. Clark spoke of the claim that Councilman J. C. Schopp, A. Wend- President Roosevelt was better than translated after the manner of Elijah had failed to explode because of a degoodness

"One thing we do know," he said, "and that is that Mr. Harriman was a delegate to the last republican national convention which nominated Col. Rabbi Bernstein Speaks at Temple Roosevelt by a unanimous vote and that he was a liberal contributor to subject being brought up by Senator Rabbi Louis Bernstein, who has the republican campaign fund." It Rayner who reverted to a controversy big D," but he charged Harriman was

Mr. Clark criticized the recent bond | stead of the proposed revised sections, of which Rabbi Bernstein is a mem- issue and said that the issuance of which will effectually prevent intoxibonds in a time of peace was the iden- cating liquors being sent through the tical thing for which the republicans | mails into "dry" states or counties. "pilloried a democratic president be-

eleton was unearthed yesterday af- Much attention was paid by Mr. ernoon by excavators of the new Clark to the charge that Mr. Hepburn The sewer is had threatened "to run over" the leaddistrict sewer and leads up Harvard ers of the house. That threat, he de- law, requiring the branding of net fitting climax to the most enthusiastic tory the renaissance of American constreet to the new Benton school clared, already had brought into line weight on ham and bacon packages, gathering in the history of the Lin-Work on the sewer has been going Mr. Payne, of New York, the majority leader, who announced there would be tariff revision. "If," he said, still re-Scattered around the spot where ferring to Mr. Hepburn, "he will be them, he can safely count on a full ages. house and an audience breathless with "There is a big shortage of cattle expectation and delirious with joy." on feed in my section," said Mr. Fred Indeed, he said, further, "there will Schlater, of Tecumseh, Neb., who was be something doing on that occasion here yesterday with a shipment of and no mistake." He referred to Mr. "Not over one-half the usual Hepburn as "the defender of the white amount of feeding is being done this house faith," and spoke of his "valor-

every week, but there still seems to cent speech in the house, Mr. Clark a nice rain this week which was of declared, had been delivered in a whisgreat benefit to wheat as it has been per "apparently for the sole benefit and spiritual instruction of Mr. Dalzell.

### A Kansas Joint Robbed.

Leavenworth, Feb. 14.-The saloon ter of increase in the percentage of Charles Walkenwitz, was held up and robbed at 1:30 Thursday morning by two masked men. They secured \$800 from the bartender whom they compelled at the point of revolvers to give them the contents of the and the taking of steps to eradicate safe. The robbers then backed out through the rear door and escaped. | and weight of postal clerks.

### WOULD CONTROL WIRELESS

Congress Asked to Insure Non-Interference with Official Messages.

President Sent to Senate With His Approval Recommendations of Secretary of Navy.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The president Thursday transmitted to the senate with his approval a recommendation by the secretary of the navy for legislation to allow the government to control wireless telegraphy in order to insure non-interference with official messages. The following recommen dations are made:

with wireless stations, while they are transmitting an official message and refusing to cease sending a private the Favorite Schiller Piano insures wireless message when called upon to do so by an operator having an official message to be sent.

The purpose of asking government est Standard of Excellence. control of wireless telegraphy to the extent outlined, are shown further by one paragraph of a letter written by Secretary Metcalf as follows:

"Frequent occasions have arisen to Illustrate the possible consequence of dent, he said, could not express his wireless interference; on one occasion an important message to the president even upon a subject so prosiac and of the United States while embarked on a naval vessel was interferred with of the weather," without precipitating and held up for a considerable time by the workings of a commercial station; instances have occurred wherein the naval stations at Newport, Washing ton and San Francisco have at differ persons operating with no serious ob

Hermit and His Money Parted.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 14.-Possessing a fortune of at least \$150,000, John McMillan, aged 86 years, died Thursday morning in a hovel in the outskirts of Chattanooga. He had for years lived in apparent poverty, being seen on the streets at infrequent intervals. When away from his shack he invariably carried a chip basket, which it has been learned since his death, contained cash and papers worth over \$100,000. At one time he ing of the tom-toms, the groans of most of his property into cash. So far and foe," one who was a personal tune will go to his only daughter,

Lisbon, Feb. 14.-It has been learned that a bomb was found under the landin a chariot of fire by reason of his fect in the fuse. A number of persons have called at the late home of Buica Coming to the subject of the recent one of the dead assassius, to give A curious fact has come to light. Shortly before the crime Bulca had competed with the king in a shooting match, beating his royal opponent by

several points.

Protecting the Dry States. Washington, Feb. 14.-The senate Thursday discussed the law governing the reserves of national banks, that Wednesday, when the Aldrich currency bill was under consideration. The criminal code bill also was a sub ject for discussion during a couple of hours, Senator Clay and others secur- He Declares the People Are Awake and ing the substitution of the old law in-

The Packers Will Fight.

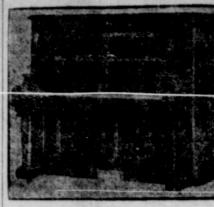
in an answer filed Thursday in the being present from all parts of the he will not be a menace, but a blessing county court, asserted that the state state. The address was considered a was unconstitutional. After describing coln league. The senator was presentthe methods of wrapping such pack ed to the audience by E. E. Gates, the do in these days to talk about the flag ages, the packing company declares retiring president of the league. Mr. do in these days to talk about the hag and human brotherhood; it will not do accurate branding is impossible. Suits Beveridge said in part: were filed against the packers about two months ago by Food Commissioner Chicago for Vice-President Fairbanks. In that way from the burning ques-

Protecting Japanese There.

### Bristow a Candidate.

tow, of Salina, Thursday night said he and for him, alone. would issue a statement in a few days formally declaring his candidacy for scent; it is republican only to be pro-United States senatorial nomination phetic. Nearly 20 years ago, the Sher-He denied existence of any deal be man law was enacted. We have travtween himself and W. R. Stubbs, can eled a century since then. In that didate for governor.

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Senator Beveridge Says Indiana Delegation Will Stay with the Vice-President.

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Old Political Tricks Will No Longer Serve to Win Elections.

Wabash, Ind., Feb. 14.-Senator Albert J. Beveridge addressed the Indicaa Lincoln League of Republican Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14.—Swift & Co., clubs here Thursday night, delegates

"The Indiana delegation is going to Johnson who charged that the net Statements are being sent out that, afweight was not stamped on meat pack ter a few ballots shall have been cast graceful political devices can no longfor him, the delegation is to be delivered to this or that candidate. This by money or intrigue now means ceris an insult to the republicans in this tain defeat at the polls. Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The Canadian gov. state which, in their name, I deernment has sent instructions to the nounce. The republicans in Indiana agent of the justice department in Brit whom we will represent are not to be fluenced by bribes of any kind. Prom ish Columbia to take legal steps to traded or delivered. We will vote for ises of official positions at Indianapolis prevent the provincial authorities en our candidate until he is nominated, forcing any penalties against Japan or until he nimself tells us to vote no ese citizens under the Natal act just longer for him; and if that time ever passed by that province. As soon as comes, the delegation will not be dethe act reaches Ottawa it will be dis livered to any one. The self respecting, independent men who compose that delegation will then vote for whom they please. As a body, we are tions for the republican party; fear-Topeka, Kan., Feb. 14.-J. L. Bris going to Chicago for Mr. Fairbanks,

"It is not republican to be reminiday, the organization of industry had just begun and men were alarmed; today we know that the organization Washington, Feb. 14.-An order has of industry alone can serve the people so while on the one hand, we have gates.

provided for punishing the robberies FORMR.FAIRBANKS committed by trusts upon the people and put in jail the wealthy anarchists who broke the peoples laws, we should also provide that honest men may combine for honest business: honest rail road managers consolidate their line for honest traffic that the business of the country may go forward. And so the Sherman law must be amended and brought down to date.

"A straight-out revenue tariff gives return, a straight-out protective tariff gives nothing away, and gets nothing in return. We must have a tariff by which we can open the markets of the world-one highly protective tariff to apply to the nations that will not grant us favors in their markets, and another tariff, still protective, for nations that will give us favors in their markets.

"Laws must be passed to help labor If the laboring man is treated justly, science. The tricks of politics no longer deceive the people. It will not to denounce our political opponents; you cannot take the people's minds er win elections. A ticket nominated

"Let the people decide, let the people rule, unbought by money, unor at Washington are just as much bribery as the paying over of actual cash

"Let us have definite policies flowing from high ideals, for the republican party; pure primaries for the republican party; unbossed convenless truthful, clean candidates for the republican party. These must be our republican watchwords. The time has gone by when a bad man can put a placard on his coat with the word "republican" printed on it, and because of that name get republican votes.'

Brussels, Feb. 14.-The committee of the Interparliamentary Peace conferbeen issued by Postmaster Genera -that railroad consolidations alone ence has decided that the conference Meyer abrogating the regulation here can carry cheaply, safely, quickly the will be held this year in Berlin. The tofore enforced respecting the heigh nations passengers and freight. And German emperor will receive the dele**AMUSEMENTS** 

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CATTLE. Receipts Modearte, But Demand Not Lively Steers About Steady.

Receipts of cattle at this point Stock heifer trade was active and was not large. However, the demand sa did not appear to be urgent and the moderate supply for a middle day of the week did not stimulate any material strength to the trade. As has been the case all week the supply ran largely to steers of medium to fairly good quality with nothing offered that was on choice order. The rain of last night put the yards in sloppy condition and many of the cattle presented an unattractive appearance due to their having been out in the rain. This was, perhaps, one factor against a lively trade. While there were no strictly choice beeves offered, there were a few bunches of the good medium weight kinds that have been selling at \$5.25@5.40 and these found outlet at steady prices. In fact, the general market for steers was not quotably different from steady with bulk being of grades that sell between \$4.75 and \$5.15 with common to good light weights going at

Receipts for the half-week at this oint are 1.600 ahead of last week, while total for five points shows an enlargement of 20,000 over like period last week.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

of the market for cows and heifers able grades and the trade had brisk tone until everything had been cleared

more readily today, although prices were not better than steady.

There were no noteworthy features in the trade in bulls. Supplies were 191 Supplies were 1 light and the market ruled fairly active and fully steady.

Demand was good for calves and prices ruled steady to firm, a little strength being quotable in the medium and weighty styles.

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5 140 6 00	1 250 3 75
4 1276 00	1 290 . 3 00
1 180 . 6 00 8 100 . 5 00	2 2962 90
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STOCKERS A	ND EFFDEDS
STUCKERS A	MI FEEDERS.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was a little better feeling prevalent in the trade in stockers and feeders today. Regular dealers were out in good season and soon cleaned up the limited supply, prices ruling continue to run fairly liberal comsteady to strong at yesterday's level. pared with last week. Locally the Good strong weight feeding steers four day run is 1,300 larger than for were scarce, bulk of the offerings being on the stocker order with quality only fair A better inquiry from the country is reported by regular dealers and that was the basis for the activity noted in the trade out of first hands today. There was a fair number of stockers and feeders sent to the country yesterday and there was a pretty good attendance of country buyers at hand this morning. Offerings in the stocker division comprise

WEDNESDAY'S BUSINESS a big assortment of all classes of stocker and feeder steers. Another stocker and feeder steers. Anothe consignment of Colorado feeders are due to arrive tomorrow and prospective purchasers of young cattle for feeding or roughage purposes will have a big assortment to choose from during balance of the week.

pped down to less than a Wednes-strong to 10c higher. A load of thin average and total at five points heifers sold at \$3.25, while bulk of

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	FEEDIN	G BUL	LS AND MT	TAGS.

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HOGS.

Receipts Again Liberal, Demand Fair, Prices Steady to 5 Cents Higher.

Prices Steady to 5 Cents Higher.

The market movement of hogs continues very large, but there is still an under-current to the trade indicating that packers want all that come. The supply at this point for the expired half week shows an increase of 9,000 over the first half of last week and at five points the aggregate total of 302,000 for three days is 55,000 in 302,000 for three days is 55,000 in at steady prices. excess of number arriving at same points for the like period last week.

Local trade was a little late in getting started than yesterday, but when buyers and sellers finally got together it was on a basis of prices steady to 5 cents higher than the average of yesterday and during middle hours of the ssion there was quite lively movement to the trade and at closing hour a fair clearance had been made.

Hogs continue to run about the same in quality as they have been, today. A small supply stimulated mixed droves, but still there is no pretty stiff competition for the desirshowing too many light weights in

Prices ranged from \$4.05@4.45, up. Occasional transactions looked with the bulk selling at \$4.20@4.35.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.15@ a dime higher than yesterday, but the general trade was a steady to strong affair. Quality was ordinary, there being few cows and heifers offered good enough to cross the \$4.00 line. Cannets and cutters which were such a dull proposition yesterday moved to the standard of the standard

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77....228.. -.4 27% SHEEP.

Receipts Fall Off at All Points-Market was Steady.

A sharp falling off in live mutton receipts, both locally and outside markets was noted today. Local arrivals consisted of only three loads, two of which were billed direct to one of the

Reports from outside markets indicated little change in the general

89 nat lambs..... 87..6 50 25 nat lambs, culls... 71..5 00 7 nat ewes.......148..5 00 1 nat ewe, cull.....150..2 00

THURSDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

ply Moderately Liberal.

Supplies of cattle for the week bulk of the offerings the same time last week, while at five

8	Control of the Contro
1	though in an instance or two there
3	were some fairly choice lots to be
9	seen. Buying interests were on the
8	rounds in fairly seasonable hour, but
i	did not appear willing to grant any
ı	concessions in the way of stronger
i	prices. The best cattle here were of
	the good heavy weight style that have
ı	been selling around \$5.25, but there
	were not many of a class to sell above
ř	\$5.00 and bulk of supply went over
i	the scales in a range of \$4.75@5.00
	with decent light killers going at

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12	1017.	4 80	6	834	.4 2

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Supply was moderate and demand was strong enough to absorb everywas strong enough to absorb everything offered in good season. Some sales in the better grades, where competition was keenest, indicated a little strength over yesterday, but majority of traders was well satisfied to call it a steady market. Offerings included a larger proportion of good dressed beef cows than has been coming and there was a fair showing of decent heifers and mixed lots. Sales included a load of 1,300 lb. cows at \$4.40

9 h&s . 964 . 4 80	3 820 . 3 85	No. Av. Shi
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9 b&s., 973.,4 65	6 6883 55	100198
8 h&s., 912.,4 35	6 803 50	92192 4
2 9254 35	3 5533 50	66191
6 bas . 710 . 4 30	11, 7313 45	84198 8
7 h&s., 8034 30	6 675 3 40	76176 . 4
2 h&s 6654 25	1 700 .3 40	95175 4
1 6504 25	7 668 3 20	88189 2
1 560 4 25	8 8533 10	32168
46 9474 10	2 8003 10	55 152
1 6604 00	3 756. 3 10	66143
4 9674 00	4 6523 00	92180 8
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318534 50	8 odb., 763., 8 15	60328
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121333 4 40	7 1051 8 10	59293 3640620
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1110963 85	8 810 . 2 90	126238
3 9003 85	1 930 2 90	96254
110603 85	81040 2 85	90 246
211303 85	101026. 2 80	75232
112903 75	3 9332 80	81249 4
41080 .8 75	111002 75	70269 8
610383 75	81073, .2 75	60258
1 9303 75	2, 9002 75	70253 4
310933 75	21045 .2 75	62276 4
1 990 . 3 75	5 8162 60	
11130 8 65	8 7132 60	77241
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2 9758 65	3 8702 60	61285
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2 9303 40	2 8852 60	69257 4
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2 9303 40	2 8852 50
21040 3 40	1 9502 50
7 1087 8 40	4 8972 50
110703 40	3 913 .2 50
2 9708 35	11080 .2 50
2 1060 3 35	2 9802 50
410428 80	2 9452 50
1 930. 3 25	2 955 . 2 40
3 953 3 25	4 9052 40
8 1013 .3 25	1 9502 40
3 726 3 25	1 920 .2 40
1 9703 25	8 7822 35
8 1126 3 20	8 908. 2 35
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BULLS AN	D STAGS.
11850 4 75	1 1390 . 3 65
1 19704 25	114508 60
7 1471 4 25	116103 60
1 1550 4 00	1 1320 . 8 60
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1 1520 8 90	1 1840 8 60
18 1241 3 85	113803 50
115003 75	11370 3 50
11530 3 75	1 1010 3 25
213103 75	1 930 3 25
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1 140 6 25	1 2806 00
5 132 . 6 25	1 2105 75
1 170 8 25	1 100 5 75
2 165. 6 25	2 955 50
2 170 8 25	1 905 50
1 130 6 25	1 1005 50
1 150 6 25	1 230 5 50

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- STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in stocker and feeder steers generally considered a little stronger packers. Agregate supplies at five points, 26,200, indicated a shrinkage first hands were readily moved on a steady to strong basis of prices. Me-Sheep were scarce and this end of the steady to strong basis of prices. day. For expired portion of the week, dium to strong weight feeders were deal did not receive a fair test. The however, receipts are about the same in good request, but offerings of this strength shown in the market was description were scarce, Useful classes solely of local character and due to The local trade was a small affair of stocker stuff sold readily and most light receipts as reports from outside A car of rather weighty lambs were sales looked 10c higher than Tuesday points indicated no improvement in the only offerings on sale. They sold or about steady with the close of last the general situation. readily at \$6.50 and the sale was week. Country demand shows conquoted fully steady at recent declines. siderably more activity than early in

pects are good for a complete cleanup before Saturday night. There is still on sale in the stocker division however, a good representation of all the popular weights and qualities of stockers and feeders. Stock helfers were in slim supply

and the demand strong.

STOCKERS AND PREDERS.					
6 883 . 4 35	21 768 8 90				
1 8104 25	12 7913 90				
6 866. 4 20	1 860 3 75				
8 763 4 15	2 7853 75				
2 900 4 15	6 7663 75				
5 8984 15	5 788 .3 50				
1 780 4 00	1 740 . 3 50				
2 720 4 00	3 8303 25				
YEARLINGS	AND CALVES.				
2 680 . 4 00	1 5003 50				
1 550 4 00	2 5008 50				
1 600 . 4 00	1 290 3 50				
2 655. 3 90	2 625 8 40				
1 630. 3 85	1 460 8 35				
3 586 3 75	11 450 3 25				
1 4103 75	3 870 . 8 28				
3 4133 75	1 850 3 00				
2 480 3 60	11 3112 75				
PREDING COWS AN	D STOOK HRIFERS.				
5 4388 00	5 5782 80				
1 520 . 3 00	1 600 . 2 76				
6 555 . 3 00	1 440 2 75				
9 406 8 00	2 630 2 75				
7 590 . 3 00	1 6902 65				
000, 00					

760..2 65 820..2 65 FERDING BULLS AND STAGS. 1..... 970..2 85 HOGS.

Prices Weaken Under Continued Lib- her, and she moved away. cral Reccipis, Mostly 5c Lower.

Total for five days at the five leading ing figures last week.

Under this continued liberal marketing it was scarcely more than natural that the buying interests were bearish from the start today. Offering bids were around 5@10 cents says it's just like being at the zoo! lower, but it did not take long for opposing factions to get together on basis of prices weak to 5 cents lower than the average market of the previous day and at this basis there was a considerable volume of business done up to the noon hour. Trading in cows and helfers was Later, the trade settled to about 5

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90	126	233		4 25	88	246.	. 40.4	20
90	96	254		4 25	80	.231.	. 20.4	20
85	90	246		4 25	82	.224.	4	20
80	75.	232		.4 25	73	230.	4	20
80	81	249	40.	4 25	64	. 235.	. 40.4	20
75	70	269	. 80	4 25	73	. 221.	4	20
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SHEEP.

Small Receipts Taken Over on Strong

A moderate mid-week run of sheep was in sight this morning, five markets reporting only 24,100, 8,100 less than arrived at same points a week The local supply was limited to 1,700 and this number included three cars of lambs direct to packers Offerings were all from local territory, nothing arriving from Colorado.

The small supply stimulated stiff competition among buyers and offerings soon changed hands. Values were quoted strong generally, occasionally 5@10c higher. Good 81 lb lambs made a top of \$6.80 and looked a nickel higher. Other sales ranged from \$6.50@6.65 and prices were

526 fed west lambs..., 81..6 80 55 nat lambs..... 97..6 65 125 fed west lambs.... 71..6 60 13 fed west lambs.... 74..6 50 96 fed west lambs.... 80..6 50 10 fed west lambs, cls. 67..5 50 5 nat lambs, culls.... 68..5 50 116 nat lambs, culls.... 2 nat sheep......105..5 00 8 nat lambs, culls.... 62..5 00 6 nat ewes, culls....100..3 50

"Dick Turpin's Tree." The last remaining portions of a

famous old elm, which was known to all lovers of Blackheath and the strrounding country as "Dick Turpin's tree," were removed to-day. Tradition goes that the famous highwayman used to hover about near the gigantic branches of this elm, well out of view of his prey, whom he used to so adroitly "hold up" with his horse pistols and relieve of whatever loose valuable they might have. The elm, which had a circumference of over 15 feet, stood close to Hyde Vale, almost opposite "Ye Olde House." While it was being cut up a nall, in perfect condition, was found embedded in the center of the wood.-London Globe.

First Entertainment. baby brother Jim. Timidly approach-

ing one of the booking-office windows at Clapham, she asked how much the fare was to Waterloo. The clerk told

But presently she returned and Local supplies of logs were again made the same innocent inquiry, once more to be informed with the same with decent light killers going at up to 49.000, an increase of 11,000 courtesy. A few minutes later she was there again.

"Look here, my little girl," said market points is 390,000 and shows the clerk, "this is the third time an increase of 67,000 over correspond- you've asked me the same question." "Yes, sir," said the little girl, "I know that; but Jim likes to see you

peep out of your window, because there's a lot of bars across it, and he -Answers.

In the Prevailing Mode. "The Wheezer has got a scoop at

"Eh! What is it?" "The society editor's new hat."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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# made the same innocent inquiry, once more to be informed with the same courtesy. A few minutes later she was

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Rhodes' farm, 150 acres, all rich bottom land, 2 miles from Roseudate or Wyeth, 150 in cultivation, 5 acres timber; fair 5-toom house, barn, new, 40x48, etc., well watered, handy to church and school. Price \$70.00 per acre.

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Dandy large farm of 340 acres, 30 acres of nice timber, 80 acres in corn, 220 acres in clover, timothy and blue grass; all simoth land in high state of cultivation; finely fenced and crossed fenced and well watered. Good large dwelling, large harm and all necessary outbuildings. Everything first class. Price \$80.00 per acre.

No. 609

The Terbane farm, 183 acres, 145 miles southwest of Roseudale, sightly, smooth, rich and in high state of cultivation, Well fenced, nearly all woven wire, 6-room frame bonse, new barn 28x60, arched cellar, wind mill, pump and spring, 8 acres imbered pasture, 25 acres nuder plow, 150 acres in tame grass for several years. Price \$75.00 per acre.

No. 617

Geo. Feening farm of 160 acres in Clay township; rich smooth prairie farm, good 6-room house, good barns and ontbuildings. Well fenced and cross fenced. Finely watered, water piped into tanks. Owner leaving state for health of family and means business. Price \$80.00 per acre; No. 617

A fine 160 acre farm, 2 miles from flelena; good two story residence, good, large barn, fenced in 8 fields, 80 acres hog light American wire, stock seals, wind mill, etc. Lumber enough for farm and mill, etc. Lumber enough for farm by fine stock farm of 281 acres, 34 miles from Rea, 214 miles from Rea, 214 miles from Rea, 214 miles from Rea, 214 miles from Resendale; involved the balance plow land, fair fences and from Rea, 214 miles from Resendale; ivoo good stock water and two good wells.

Fine stock farm of 284 acres. ¼ mile from Rea. 2½ miles from Rosendale; two good dwellings, barns and other outlindidings. T acres in orchard. 29 acres timbered pasture, balance all rich plow and meadow land. Owner is non-resident and has quit farming and means business. Price \$75.00 per acre.

Excellent bargain, good farm, 95 acres, 16 acres clover, 6 acres blue grass, 6 acres timber, balance plow land, fair fences and good stock water and two good wells, which was a subject to be a subject to the point of the price of the price stock water and two good wells, which was a point of the price with part of the price stock water and two good wells, which was a point of the price with part of the price stock water and two good wells, which was a point of the price with part of the price with part

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### REMOVE PETROLEUM TARIFF

If Duty of 15 Cents Per Gallon Was Removed Foreign Competition Would Curtail Power of the Trust.

Washington, Feb. 14.-That the fight of the administration against the Standard Oil company was "only a bluff," was asserted in the house of representatives Thursday by Mr. Rainey of Illinois who spoke at length on his bill placing on the free list pe troleum, crude or refined, or its products. He did not think it was possible he said, to make a presidential campaign "on the strength of a \$29, 000,000 fine and some messages denouncing the Standard Oil company. He had not heard of the fine being paid, and he said "its collection, like the revision of the tariff, has been postponed until after the election.

The real way and effective method Oil company, Mr. Rainey argued, was to remove the tariff of 15 cents a gallon on petroleum. "Do that." he said "and admit Russian oil free of duty and you will have struck a blow at the Standard Oil organization."

He charged that whenever a particu larly nefarious trust was threatened with some injury it rushed for protec tion to the republican party. Standard Oil company, he said, at the time when it was threatened with competition in the United States by Russian oil had applied to the reput lican party for assistance and "that party, true to its traditions, took it its arms and folded it to its bosom. So long as the present schedule on o remained, Mr. Rainey asserted. could afford to pay the \$29,000,000 fine There was only one way to fight the Standard Oil company, he maintained and that to put oil on the free list and 'If the president is really sincere in his fulminations against the oil trust he will recommend that remedy."

Mr. Rainey asked the republican to be consistent in their fight against thus "curtailing the tremendous power of this conscienceless corporation.

Mr. Rainey held up the republicans to ridicule for not having, as he said the temerity to announce their candi- Colonel Webb C. Hayes, president of Fairbanks say the trouble is the outdate for president. He said they did the Chinese battlefield commission, on t have the courage to declare for and a son of the late President Ruththe end of the White house dinners be placed on the monument erected in have resisted and their determination

Bad Start for the Automobiles. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 .- Four of the automobiles engaged in the New York Paris race, via Siberia had reached or passed Albany at a late hour Thurs- bate on the legislative appropriation day night. The American one French bill was brought to a close in the and the Italian reached here soon after house of representatives Thursday afnoon and went on west. The first Ger- ter a session full of interest and enma car, that in which Lieutenant Kop tertainment. Several speeches were per of the German army is traveling. made on the issues of the day, the arrived here at 10 p. m., will pass the most notable being by Champ Clark of night here and leave at 6:30 a. m. Missouri, who commanded the atten-The other French car is reported as tion of the house for an hour and a spending the night at Hudson; the sec- half. Upon the conclusion of his reond German car is said to be at Rhine marks he was accorded ar ovation by beck, opposite Kingston. All the cars democrats and republicans alike. Mr. have experienced great difficulty with Clark arrainged the republicans for heavy snow drifts and soft roads.

Read, for the Fleet.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 14.-Every thing is in readiness at Valparaiso fo a review of the American fleet as passes that port on its way to Callao President Montt, accompanied by large number of government officials has gone to Valparaiso and will review the fleet from the training ship General Baquedano. The members of countries also will be on board this vessel, where following the review a formal dinner will be given. It is expected that the American fleet will day afternoon.

New Employers Liability Bill. Washington, Feb. 14.- A comprehen-

sive employers liability bill was introduced in the senate and house Thursday by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Representative Sterling of Illinois. The authors say the bill has the endorsement of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and is intended to meet the recent decision of the supreme court in which the employers Hability act of June 11, 1906, was declared unconstitutional.

Judge Wallace Would Be Governor. Kansas City, Feb. 14.-Judge William H. Wallace, of the criminal court of this city, who recently has been making a vigorous campaign for Sunday observance, Thursday announced ination for governor of Missouri, His and permanent enforcement of our superannuated, disabled and fur-Sunday and liquor laws."

A Laundry Trust Dissolved. laundries under indictment for orga the road as occasion requires. nizing to raise prices Thursady pleaded guilty and each was fined \$50 and cost. The trust also agreed to dis & year ago,

## "ONLY A BLUFF" VIOLATED THE POSTAL LAWS TO KEEP THE PEACE

Mr. Rainey Says the President's Suit Has Been Filed Against Amer- Troops Have Been Ordered, by ican Express Company. Alaska.

> It is Charged With Having Carried First Class Mail Matter Without a Stamp Being Affixed.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 14.-Violation of the postal laws by carrying first-class From Fort Gibbons the Distance is 155 mail matter was charged against the American Express company in a suit filed in the United States district court here Thursday by District Attorney McPherson

This suft was the first gun in a campaign which the government proposes to wage against common carriers for carrying first class mail matter contrary to law. In the information which Attorney McPherson filed he alleges that the American Express company on January 6 carried a letter from Belton, Texas, to Cincinnati. The letter was from Mrs. Will Brown, of Belton, and in it she ordered from a glove company 12 pairs of gloves, and enclosed an express money order for \$2.8 in payment. Attorney McPherson claims the letter did not relate to the business of the express company and that the envelope did not bear a of limiting the power of the Standard postage stamp as required by law. The penalty for violation of this provision the military commander at Fort Gibof the federal statutes is \$100.

Colonel Holmes, postoffice inspector in charge, said:

its right to carry the mails and insists striking miners and that threats of on it always. When public carriers carry lettes not bearing postage shal has been directed by the attoring the government from deriving a to prevent intimidation. The military postage money from the sale of stamps. Is expected to give the marshal moral

riers for such an offense. It is the for any force he may be able to se that common carriers are becoming sary to bring to their attention the of the newly arrived laborers are fact that they are violating the law.

In Memory of Boxer Victims. Pekin, Feb., 14.-Six bronze tablets from the Rock Island arsenal, Illinois, which is said to be a very good one were Thursday placed on the monu- If there is urgent necessity for the Standard Oil by passing his bill and Tsin in memory of the American solin the boxer outbreak of 1901. The monuments have officially been transferred to the American legation by Speaker Cannon, "because that means erford B. Hayes, A seventh tablet will for the miners. This the operators this winter for all of you. You have memory of Colonel Emerson H. Lis. to operate their mines independently not the courage to say you are for cum, who commanded the Ninth regi- of the Western Federation of Miners Taft, because that might interfere with ment of inafatry and lost his life dur- may, it is feared, lead to trouble. ing the attack of the allied forces a Tien Tsin in July 1900. The tableis

> were unveiled by Colonel Hayes. Clark Intertains the House.

Washington, Feb., 14.-General detheir attitude on the tariff question and said that the announcement that there would be a revision of the tariff after election was simply " in preparation of another stupendous confidence game on the people.

Appealed From Schmitz Decision.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.-Assistant District Attorney Heney filed a petition in the supreme court Thursday for a rehearing of the case in which the court of appeals is asked to reconsider its famous decision practically declaring Ex-Mayor Schmitz and former Political Boss Abraham Ruef guiltless of the crime of extortion and reversing pass Valparaiso about two o'clock Fri- the judgment of the lower court in the Schmitz case. In his petition Heney declares in effect that the decision of the appellate court is not based upon law and that it is not sustained by the authorities cited.

Missed His Engagement. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—Believing that he has an important business en- changes, and as a result 35 window gagement with President Roosevelt at Washington, Walter White, en route from Madison, S. D., was taken from days, after being idle for eight and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen a Pennsylvania railroad train Wednesday night and committed to the Dauphin county prison. White claims he met a party of friends in Chicago and they doped him to prevent him from getting to Washington to see the

Senate Amends Rate Law.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The senate Thursday passed a bill amending the Thursday afternoon, James P. Good railroad rate laws in relation to free rich was appointed receiver and after his candidacy for the democratic nom- transportation. Senator Clapp ex filing a bond of \$60,000 left Thursday plaining the change of law effected by night for Cincinnati to take charge of platform declares for "the state wide the measure, said it merely includes, the property. loughed employes within the scope of the free transportation clauses of the law and also allows such transporta-Cincinnati, Feb., 14.—The eleven tion for employes back and forth on Porto Rico of several boxes marked

Valuable Fossil Found. Santiago, Feb. 14.-The fossil resolve, and the indictment against the mains of a plesiosaurus have been unlaundry proprietors were noiled. The earthed at Talcahuano bay. The body indictments were returned more than of this marine reptile of a bygone age was 45 feet long.

the President to Fairbanks,

### MINERS MAKING THREATS

Miles and the Only Means of Conveyance is by Sleds.

Washington, Feb. 14.-By direction of the president, Acting Secretary Oliver Thursday ordered a company of infantry from Fort Gibbon, in Alas ka, to Fairbanks, in that territory, to preserve order during the mining strike in that section. This action was taken upon representation from the United States court in Alaska to the attorney general that the presence of federal troops was needed. Attor

ney General Bonaparte promptly brought the matter to the attention of the president and by his instruction afterward consulting with Acting Sec retary Oliver, who, through Gen. Bell chief of staff, forwarded the necessary orders for the movement of troops to

Telegrams from Fairbanks to the at orney general, state that open air "The government is very jealous of mass meetings are being held by the violence have been made. The marstamps and not pertaining to the busi- ney general to use all the force at his ness of the carrier, they are prevent- command to arrest law breakers and "About four or five years ago the suppoort and also to take action government waged war against car. should the disorder prove too greatopinion of the government officials cure. The latter has been given strict orders as to the energetic use of al too lax in reference to carrying mail the force he can command. The strikmatter not properly stamped, and that ing miners have picketed the trail be persecution of a few cases is neces- tween Valdez and Fairbanks, Most Russians

The distance from Fort Gibbons to Pairbanks is 155 miles and the troops will be carried by sleds over the route for higher wages and shorter hour

Receiver for Harvester Company. Springfield, O., Feb. 14.-The Farm ers' Co-Operative Harvesting Compan of America, a corporation organized by William N. Whiteley known as the "Reaper king" went into the hands of a receiver Thursday evening, C. S. Olinger of this city having been named in that capacity by the court. The concern was incorporated five years ago, following the organization of the so-called binder trust, known as the International Harvester company, Large amounts of stock were sold by Whiteley's agents all over the United States. principally among farmers and it is Barn 1024 South Ninth street, northwest thought there is about \$350,000 of this corner Pates Park, St. Joseph, Mo stock outstanding. The liabilities are not given.

Conditions in Alaska. Washington, Feb. 14 .- A report of a startling nature, in regard to interior conditions in Alaska, was received by the senate Thursday from United States Judge Gunnison at Juneau. He said that the impossibility of making natives understand contagion consti tuted a menace to the entire population of Alaska, including the whites. The report showed that tuberculosis and trachoma as well as other con tagious diseases are common among the natives and that they disregard

all rules of sanitation. Glass Plants to Resume.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-At a meet ng of the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners' association, window glass manufacturers and representatives of Blowers and Gatherers' Protective association held here Thursday, the sliding wage scale of the latter organization was adopted with a few minor glass plants in this district will re sume work, it is said, within a few months

Another Railroad Receiver.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.-On rep resentations made by George A. Fernald & Co., a banking firm of Boston. Mass., the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad company was placed in the hands of a receiver in the United States circuit court late

Trouble Brewing in San Domingo. Washington, Feb. 14.-Taken in connection with the recent seizure in "old iron," but really containing car tridges and other ammunition, the de parture of the cruiser Tacoma Wednesday for San Juan is attracting some attention. Indefinite information of the possibility of trouble in San Do mingo reached the war department here some days ago.

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