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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 89 Cars, 2,414 Cattle; 84 Cars, 5,962 Hogs; 22 Cars, 5,923 Sheep.

LIGHT STEERS IN DEMAND

Useful Kinds Sold Steady to Strong, Heavy Kinds Rather Slow Sale But Steady.

NUTHING PRIME WAS HERE

Strong Call For Butcher Stock and Prices Are Working Higher-Good Veals Still Strong-Demand Fully Equal to Supply of Attractive Stockers and Feeders-Hogs Take An other Long Upward Shoot, Bulk 10 @15 Cents Higher-Sheep Steady, Lambs 10@15 Cents Lower.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: Inc

1908 1907 Dec. 86,093 94,361 8,268 473,832 356,014 ... 121,238 139,863 18,625 3,610 5,947 2,337 18,625 117,318

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Hogs 18,000 21,000 12,900 Cattle 4,000 8,000 5,100 2,400 4,000 10,000 Kansas City. South Omaha 6,000 7,500 6,900 1,000 South St. Joseph. East St. Louis... Totals ... 23,500
Yesterday ... 43,700
Week ago ... 23,800
Month ago ... 26,700
Year ago ... 24,300 65,400 88,100 65,900 92,400 60,400 80,400 49,600 81,800 87,200 44,200

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

B. & Q., west. B. & Q., east. R. I. & P Great Western .. ph & Grand Island..... 198

CATTLE.

Receipts Continue Moderate, Active Demand For Light Beef Steers.

The marketward movement of cattle is continuing of moderate proportions at all leading points, five markets having had only 67,000 for two expired days of the week against 77,000 for the sam elast week. This continued moderate movement is beginning to have some effect upon the trade that is noticed in a more free reception from local buyers and the movement among buyers, although market ruled steady to strong on this values on fat steers are not much if class. There was also a pretty fair any higher. The activity of demand call for the good qualitied stocker is more noticeable on light and me-dium weights than upon the heavier mon light stuff continues in poor deand higher priced grades. This is man and outlet was narrow at steady perhaps due to some extent to the to weak prices

was proportonally liberal, but did not ers evidently expect a better outlet for include anything on strictly choice their holdings later in the week from or prime order. There was quite free the way they went after the good Sheep About Steady-Lambs 10@15 movement to the trade in light and kinds today. Pens in the stocker dicheaper priced grades of steers and vision are comfortably filled with a prices were full steady to strong, good assortment of young cattle and buyers all looking for cattle to sell affords prospective country buyers a from around \$5.00 down. In the good opportunity to come in and make heavier weights, while the supply was selections not large the market was slower in proved to be demand enough to ab-

sorb offerings at full steady prices. Bulk of steers here were of grades selling between \$4.40 and \$5.00, with best here for the day selling at \$5.25, although choice beeves would have

DRESSED BEST AND SHIPPING STEERS.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Demand for cows and heifers constrong and the trend of today was seward a firmer The supply was moderate and there was good call for desirable stock from both regular buyers and shippers. The latter were especially active after good helfers. In the good grades of cows trade was active and prices were steady to strong. Canners and cutters, however, were not sought after very strongly and values were barely steady. The market for helfers was irregular. Some lots sold 10 Swift & Co..... 411 1,780 2,702

A range of \$3.90@4.25 took a good many lots of decent heifers. Mixed Live Pork Prices on Upturn, 10@15c lots sold up to \$4.85.

trong prices. Calf trade ruled active

130 . 6 50 195 . 6 50 140 . 6 50 118..6 25 130..6 25 210..6 25 195..6 25 110..6 00 260..4 00 340..3 75 350..8 50 340..3 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Desirable feeding steers met a good

beef and butcher cows and heifers brought \$3.40@4.10. So far this week country demand for stockers Today the local supply of steers and feeders has been slack, but deal-

Trade in stock heifers was active nd steady to strong. STOCKERS AND PERDERS.

PREDING BULLS AND STAGS. 1..... 1020 . 8 25 **1** 1..... 780 . . 8 15 Packers Cattle Purchases. Nelson Morris Packing Co

Total. Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Bulls were active sale at steady to

on a basis of yesterday's increased week and prices ruling higher are ports: encouraging factors to the selling in- Cattle-Receipts, 4.000. terest in the hog trade. "It looks as steady; cows firm; feeders slow. though packers have got around to Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market a point where they want to start mostly 10c higher, top, \$4.55; bulk, prices up for hog product," said a \$4.40@4.50. trader this morning. "The situation | Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market is either this or the big slaughterers steady. are anticipating small supplies with the breaking up of country roads.

HOGS.

Higher on Bulk, Active.

Supplies at this point for two days Telegram reports: show an increase of 2,000, while at the face of this the demand proved firm; calves steady. active today and sales showed an un- Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. even advance of 5@20 cents, with the strong to 10c higher; top, \$4.42 1/2; got cheap and now have their peepers bulk selling at 10@15 cents over bulk bulk, \$4.15@4.35. prices of Monday. At this advance the supply was well moved out before steady, lambs weak. the noon hour and the market closed strong at the advance. Only a few pigs were offered and the market for

them was unchanged. Hogs were better in quality and Journal-Stockman reports: heavier in weight than yesterday, quality weighing above 250 lbs. with plenty in the 300 lb. class and up. Prices ranged from \$4.05@4.42½. @4.75. with the bulk selling at \$4.15@4.35. Shee

The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.05@ steady to strong. 4.20, a week ago at \$4.20@4.35, a month ago at \$4.25@4.35, a year ago at \$6.82 1/4 @ 6.92 1/4, two years ago at \$6.05@6.15, three years ago at \$4.85 @5.00, four years ago at \$5.10@5.35. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- snow and still later rain have helped

PIGS AND LIGHTS-17 9LBS. AND UNDER Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price Sak Price No.
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Packers' Hog Purchases. SHEEP.

Cents Lower.

Another decline was registered in lamb values today while sheep held to about a steady level. First estimates called for a run of 2,500, but later 5,700 was posted. The run at leading points totaled 34,200, slightly in excess of last Tuesday's

arrivals. Colorado was poorly represented. Sheep were scarce, the supply running sale. Two cars sold at \$6.55 and the balance went at \$6.50. A range of \$6.20@6.25 took a good share of the too rank in some instances and cattle big lambs. A string of lambs selling have been pastured on some fields to at \$6.55 were duplicates of last Thurs- keep it down.

day's \$6.80 offerings in this class selling at \$4.65.

499 Col-Mex lambs.... 72..6 55 494 fed Mex lambs.... 78..6 55 500 fed Mex lambs.... 79..6 55 495 Col-Mex lambs.... 74..6 50 505 fed west lambs.... 86..6 25 469 fed west lambs.... 87..6 25 29 nat lambs..... 86..6 00 21 fed west lambs, cls. 70..5 50 223 fed Mex ewes..... 95..4 90 203 weth & yrls, shorn. 97..4 65

15 weth & yrls, culls .. 82 .. 3 00 You see this adv. So will others see

OTHER LIVE STUCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. More liberal marketing than last Feb. 25 .- The Live Stock World re-

KANSAS CITY. Cattle can be moved in mud, but fat KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 25.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market five leading markets for the same time steady to strong; top \$5.60; cows and the increase amounts to 30,000. In heifers steady to 10c higher; stockers snaps, the same as the balance of

Sheep-Receipts,

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25 .-Special to the Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 5,100.

there being a big showing of smooth best steady, others easier, feeders firm. 5@10c higher; top, \$4.25; bulk, \$4.05 next month. That rabbit foot is in for Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

porter reports:

1,200 Texas. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7.500. Market 10@15c higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.40 @ 4.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 3 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1

No. 3 red..... 98 No. 4 red 94 No. 2 hard No. 3 hard No. 4 hard..... 92 Rejected soft..... 85 93 No grade..... 80 Rejected hard 80 No grade...... 75 Corn. No. 2 white 54 No. 3 white..... 53% @ No. 4 white 53 @ No. 2 corn..... 54 @ No. 3 corn..... 53% @ 54 No. 4 corn..... 53 @ 531/2 Oats. No. 2 white 50 1/2 @ 51 @ 51 No. 4 white 45 50 No. 2 oats..... 49 @ No. 3 oats..... 481/2 @ 49 1/2

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

| Options | Open-
ed | High | Low- | Closs | Close
Yes'y |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------|------------|----------------|----------------|
| WHEAT-
May
July | 9434 | 95%
90% | 93%
88% | 95%-
90% | |
| CORN-
May
July | | 60%
58% | 60
58 | 60%
58% | 601/4 |
| May | | 5236
44% | 5234 | 5234
44% | 52¾-
44½- |
| PORK-
May
July | | 11.55-
11.95 | | 11.55
11.95 | 11,80
11.67 |
| LARD-
May
July | | 7.50
7.72 | | 7.50 7.72 | 7.87 |
| May | | 6.52
6.82 | 6.37 | 6.57 | 6.37 |

WHEAT LOOKS FINE.

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although some inferior stock was offered. Lamb trade was irregular. Some lots sold a dime lower, but bulk showed a 15c depreciation, while in \$6.50@6.55. A four car split of yes-terday's \$6.65 Mexican lambs was on to stand all of this.

right sort of a start the year before addresses explaining the work. withstood the severe changes and the bug pests of a year ago much better than wheat which has been seeded very poorly.

There is a big acreage of wheat in at 31c for No. 1. Reno county this year. Wheat has made Reno county farmers good money in years past and there has 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. been a gradually increasing acreage. Mr

SKIPS AND CULLS.

******** NOT SCARED ABOUT SUPPLY. "Of course, there has been a great rush of hogs and cattle to market since this wild-cat money epidemic

philosopher this morning. "But I guess we would have had some hogs even if nothing of a panic nature had occurred. And, it is a further guess of mine that we will continue to get plenty of them for the next fe months. I think likely the packers would like to see receipts of live hogs fall enough to give prices for product in store a boost. The packers are looking out for bargain days and humanity. They have their cellars on a chance to put a few dollars away for a long wet spell. But I'm guessing that there will be plenty of hogs for the spring and early summer trade

BURNISHING BADGES.

The local stock yards delegation is burnishing up its rabbit-foot badges and otherwise getting ready for its Hogs-Receipts, 12,900. Market pilgrimage to San Antonio, Texas, a busy week

NOT SO DRY.

Missouri is not so dry as she was ten days ago, but there are more or EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock less Missourians who do not take Yards, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Special to The water with theirs. However, the late some. The ground needed a goo Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including soaking and it has had plenty for the time being.

YES, TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Live Stock World: How times grasshoppers wouldn't be so bad if corn has passed, says Fat Stock. they only wouldn't grow bigger than jaybirds, and now the tiny green bug feed so abundant and cheap that it is enough to make it grumble.

An Illinois farmers' institute recent-

turned down a resolution to enstate farmers? If they can get good stands of alfalfa on Illinois land and to increase our yield per acre, improve the quality of the crop, handle it in the best manner for the conservation care of about three crops per year, nearer making Illinois farms worth in ally feed it to animals that return of Davenport, Neb., had a consignment of stock on sale here today. the prices asked for them than alfalfa. us profit. 5414 It will rejuvenate the soil and put fat 5316 one-third less corn than any forage 5434 crop now raised in that state.

GET OUT AN INJUNCTION.

As an emergency measure San Angulf zephyr ever come into conjunction there will be a cyclone in Texas.

MADE GOOD GAIN.

BANKS ON HIGHER MARKET.

healthy young hogs he can find in almost as the cows. the country and putting them on feed. They are costing him \$4.00 per he A lot of local fed stuff got in and Farmers Say the Growth Has Been weighing around 100 lbs. "Yes," said Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 25.-Grain good market for cattle and hogs durspring plgs will be farrowed."

FORESTERS TO MEET.

The wheat is all right for the latter reserves are to meet at the Agricul- Hauser's entire dairy herd, with the conceivable value to the future gen-The sheep end of the deal was about steady as to prices and trade had much as it should and the outlook is first week in March. Gifford Pinchot badly diseased. pretty fair tone throughout. Mexican as good as could be expected for Feb- and other government officials are ewes sold at \$4.90. Offerings included ruary. It is this way in most fields booked for addresses during the sest the cows was unknown, has made a Tampa, at the Grunewald. "Bonds the first shorn sheep seen here in sev- and the difference from these fields of as, which will last several days. practice of selling all of the milk to are to be issued for the reclamation eral weeks, a bunch of 97 lb. wethers and ones which do not look so well is Secretary Taylor of the chamber of local distributors, and the diseased of that vast tract of now worthless the difference in the farmer himself, commerce has completed arrange- milk has been peddled about the city land, the Everglades. Private indivimost generally. If the seed was put ments for a public meeting that week to consumers for years. in the ground all right last fall and at which the gusts from Washington at the right time it is showing up and some of the leaders in the active pretty well now. Wheat that had the service on the reserves are to deliver

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

Cow Peas and Soy Beans Excellent for Land as Well as a Forage Plant.

NO MORE CHEAP PRICED CORN

Consumptive Demand Has Become Too Broad for Market to Become Oversupplied

OTHER FEEDS MUST BE USED

To Make Up Deficiency-Cow Peas Corn, But They Are Hard to Gather market. -Better Results if They Are Raised Separate-Make Good Hay and Are morning. Excellent For Silo-Peas and Corn Stover Make Good Feed When Cut here today,

Consumption of corn in feeding and numbered among those marketing n the arts has become so enormous cattle here today that demand appears to follow close Thos. McCauley, of Friend, Neb., change. Kansas used to think the to me as if the day of low prices for extent of one car.

Instead of its now as once being a could be fed almost wastefully, certainly carelessly, it now in all our WHAT'S THE MATTER OF THEM? great consuming eastern states has Filley, Neb., had a car of hogs each taken it place in the ranks of com- on today's market ourage the raising of alfalfa in the sell for sixty cents per bushel it costs state. What's the matter of the sucker me sixty cents to feed it. Increased of a one car shipment. value should be an incentive for us

In the corn crop, as in all others, cattle and hogs on the market with good true seed is of prime import- feeders of San Luis valley, Colorado, ance. Men do not gather good crops had another shipment of lambs for from poor seed, and good seed corn the market today important a crop-and "oh how easily quarters at Hardy, Neb., sold three things go wrong"-when the corn cars of hogs here today. Raisers association. If Poole and a very complete, and if the farm is a Langd could be fed from it full three hun- Worth; Hon. J. H. Lemon, Clearmont, dred and sixty-five days per year. Cow peas and soy beans are both Among arrivals on the market excellent crops for the land's sake vesterday was A. A. Kanel, of Du Bois, and the ration improvement, but they

cattle, one load weighing 1,301 lbs., field, and to the man who must cut being good enough to sell at \$5.35, the corn with the other crops are an top for the day. These cattle had abomination and jeopardy to his soil. been fed corn and alfalfa and had If these good crops are to be mixed the price of imports have an importmade a gain of three pounds per head per day during he feeding period.
"There is nothing like a combination"

If these good crops are to be mixed with the price of imports have an important relation to the somewhat remarkable figures of the foreign trade of the United States during the past two of corn and alfalfa for feeding cattle," which I have mown a crop of crimmonths. In December, 1907, exports said Mr. Kanel. "Both these crops are extensively raised in my section and usually a good many cattle are handled. At this time, however, few cattle are on feed in my section, bulk having been marketed short-fed.

Matured hogs are being thinned out. Matured hogs are being thinned out, ished by all farm animals, and carry in each of the past two months when

and almost as much as alfalfa. He is also buying up all the good, of live weight will consume as much

FINDS BIG HERD INFECTED to Be Diseased.

extreme cases the slump was more marked. With the market on a down grade trading was of a sluggish nature number of cattle on hand. Hogs are B. F. Holmes, veterinarian, and which are not entirely due to increases or and the clearance was late. Good News. There are a good many changes handy weight lambs sold largely at from now on from cold to hot and hot tory. Breeding stock is being sacri- of State Veterinarian David Roberts therefore be studied in the light of tory. Breeding stock is being sacri- of State Veterinarian David Roberts therefore be studied in the light of

Tuberculosis was discovered in a bulk of the imports and exports. hog sold by John E. Hauser, a farmer, to a former butcher in an examination discovered by Dr. Roome, United Fort Collins, Cool., Feb. 25.—The States meat inspector at a local plant. for swamp reclamation, Florida stands foresters of Colorado and Wyoming This resulted in an examination of foremost in a work that is of in-

SALES DATES CLAIMED. At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. mules, jacks, mares and stallions. At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, these states has more or less swamp March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey land, which, if properly drained, bred sows. For particulars write L would make most desirable land for C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

Keep posted on the markets by subcribing for The Journal

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Cox, Fairbury, Neb., marketed ogs here today.

J. E. Clark, Diller, Neb., sold two cars of cattle here today. D. C. Hardy, Moray, Kan., had.

cattle on sale here today. A. B. Fordyce, Bedford, Iowa, was

here today with a car of hogs. H. Foley, Troy, Kan., forwarded a car of cattle for today's market.

Hermon Rinne, of Steinauer, Neb., was in today with a car of cattle.

Frank Adams, Athelstan, Mo., was n today's market with a car of cattle. J. W. Lindsey, Hopkins, Mo., disposed of two cars of cattle here today. A. L. Brown, Amity, Mo., shipped in a car of hogs for the market to-

E. C. Goodell, Western, Neb., came today with a car each of cattle and logs.

Joe Stanton, College Springs, Iowa, was on today's market with a car of cattle.

R. O. Hopkins, Redding, Ia., had and Soy Beans Can Be Raised With a consignment of stock on today's

L. M. Watts, of Maryville, Mo., was at market with a car of cattle this

C. E. Gilmore, Fairbury, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the supply R. C. Omair, Plattsburg, Mo., was

a patron of today's market with a car of hogs. Claus Mangels, Byron, Neb., was

upon the heels of supply, and it looks increased cattle receipts today to the

C. R. Perdue, Huron, Kan., patronized the market this morning with three loads of hogs. Hans Anderson and Jens Jensen, of

merciail feeds. When my corn will S. Sturdan, of Arkoe, Mo., swelled local hog supplies today to the extent

Louis Pralle, the old-time shipper

Williams Bros., successful stockmen there is nothing on earth will come foully feed it to animals that return of Davenport. Neb., had a consign-F. L. Bishop, one of the prominent

> like good manners, should be culti- E. Dominy, one of the staunch vated near to home. So valuable and patrons of this market, with head-

tonio, Texas, should get out a large robust injunction against James Effernescent Poole from invading the sacred confines of the Alamo city dursacred confines of the Alamo city during the session of the Texas Cattle as to leave not one thing wanting. Graham; Stephen Bond, Maitland; R. Cultivation should be shallow and I. Wager, Amity; Duncan McDonald, dairy farm enough of this good crop W. W. Gibson, Mound City; Joseph should go into the silo so the cows Sherwood, Dearborn: O. Peterson,

> and L. H. Graff, Rosendale. EXPORTS INCREASE.

Neb., who brought in two cars of are nothing but weeds in the corn Outgoing Trade Makes Big Showing While Imports Decrease.

but there are plenty of young stock to the ration more protein than clover compared with the corresponding My personal experience with them, months of the preceding year. Im-My personal experience with them, without making elaborate tests, leads but 92 millions, against 134 mil-"I am banking the corn in my cribs me to value them quite as highly as lions in December of the previous on a higher market for both cattle alfalfa. Just at this time in my own and hogs later on," said Mr. G. H. dairy I am feeding, interchangably 86 millions, against 127 millions in Hammons, the well known feeder, with crimson clover hay, cow-pea hay the same month of the preceding shipper and farmer of Bethany, Mo., run through the fodder cutter along year—a decrease of 42 millions in vesterday. Mr. Hammons is feeding with corn stover. The mixture makes December, and 41 millions in January; yesterday. Mr. Hammons is feeding with collisions to head of steers, which he intends to market during the summer months. In the collisions a fine fodder and the cows eat it with the great appetite. My swine per unit corresponding month of the preceding year. While a considerable part of this increase in exports and decrease in imports is due to advance dise passing out of or brought into Good and Crop is Very Strong. Mr. Hammons, "I am figuring on a Eighty Per Cent of One Herd Found the country, a part of this remarkable change is due to higher prices

RECLAIMING THE MARSHES.

New Orleans Picayune: "In its plans Hauser, to whom the condition of identified with business interests in duals have already reclaimed tracts of considerable size, and their success indicates the practicability of reclaim-

ing the whole area. "This is a work of great importance Rankin will hold his annual sale of to all the states bordering on the gulf, from Florida to Texas. Every one of these states has more or less swamp agricultural purposes, and other states will probable learn valuable lesson from Florida's experiences for similal work on their own marsh lands."

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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 89 Cars, 2,414 Cattle: 84 Cars, 5,962 Hogs: 22 Cars, 5,923 Sheep.

LIGHT STEERS IN DEMAND

Useful Kinds Sold Steady to Strong, Heavy Kinds Rather Slow Sale But Steady.

NUTHING PRIME WAS HERE

Strong Call For Butcher Stock and Prices Are Working Higher-Good Veals Still Strong-Demand Fully Equal to Supply of Attractive Stockers and Feeders-Hogs Take An other Long Upward Shoot, Bulk 10 @15 Cents Higher-Sheep Steady,

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

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|-----------|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| | 1908 | 1907 | Dec. | Inc. |
| Cattle | 86,093 | 94,361 | 8,268 | |
| Hogs | 473,332 | 356,014 | | 117,318 |
| Sheep | 121,238 | 139,863 | 18,625 | |
| Horses | 3,610 | 5,947 | 2,337 | |

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

| | Cattle | nogs | Sheep |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Chicago | 4,000 | 18,000 | 10,000 |
| Kansas City | 8,000 | 21,000 | 8,000 |
| South Omaba | | 12,900 | 5,500 |
| Bouth St. Joseph. | 2,400 | 6,000 | 5,900 |
| East St. Louis | 4,000 | 7,500 | 1,000 |
| Totals | 23,500 | 65,400 | 80,400 |
| Yesterday | | 88,100 | 49,600 |
| Week ago | 23,800 | 65,900 | 81,800 |
| Month ago | 26,700 | 92,400 | 37,200 |
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RECEIPTS BY CARS.

Missouri Pacific. St. Joseph & Grand Island.....

The marketward movement of cattle is continuing of moderate proportions at all leading points, five markets having had only 67,000 for two expired days of the week against 77,000 for the sam elast week. This continued moderate movement is beginning to have some effect upon the trade that is noticed in a more free

Today the local supply of steers and feeders has been slack, but deal-was proportonally liberal, but did not ers evidently expect a better outlet for include anything on strictly choice their holdings later in the week from or prime order. There was quite free the way they went after the good Sheep About Steady-Lambs 10@15 cheaper priced grades of steers and vision are comfortably filled with a prices were full steady to strong, good assortment of young cattle and buyers all looking for cattle to sell affords prospective country buyers a from around \$5.00 down. In the good opportunity to come in and make heavier weights, while the supply was selections.

not large the market was slower in Trade in stock heifers was active

proved to be demand enough to absorb offerings at full steady prices. Bulk of steers here were of grades selling between \$4.40 and \$5.00, with best here for the day selling at \$5.25, although choice beeves would have sold around \$5.75 or better.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Demand for cows and heifers continues strong and the trend of prices today was toward a firmer evel. The supply was moderate and from both regular buyers and shippers. The latter were especially active
after good heifers. In the good grades
of cows trade was active and prices
were steady to stream of the strea were steady to strong. Canners and cutters, however, were not sought after very strongly and values were barely steady. The market for helfers was irregular. Some lots sold 10 Swift & Co. . . . 411 1,780 2,702 @15c higher on shipping account, Hammond 139 2,365 220 but the general trade was quoted strong to 10c higher. A long string

A range of \$3.90@4.25 took a good nany lots of decent heifers. Mixed Live Pork Prices on Upturn, 10@15c lots sold up to \$4.85.

Bulls were active sale at steady to strong prices. Calf trade ruled active

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BULLS AND STAGE

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The following table shows the receipts

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: -

| | CHERIO | TYOKE | Sueer |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Chicago | 4,000 | 18,000 | 10,000 |
| Kansus City | 8,000 | 21,000 | 5,000 |
| South Omaba | 5,100 | 12,900 | 5,500 |
| South St. Joseph. | 2,400 | 6,000 | 5,900 |
| East St. Louis | 4,000 | 7,500 | 1,000 |
| Totals | 23,500 | 65,400 | 80,400 |
| Yesterday | | 88,100 | 49,600 |
| Week ago | 23,800 | 65,900 | 81,800 |
| Month ago | 26,700 | 92,400 | 37,200 |
| Year ago | 24,300 | 60,400 | 44,200 |
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The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Receipts Continue Moderate, Active Demand For Light Beef Steers.

90. 4 00 230. 4 00 160. 4 00 250. 4 00 340. 3 75 350. 8 50 340. 3 50 130..6 25 210..6 25 195 . 6 25 110 . 6 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Desirable feeding steers met a good reception from local buyers and the movement among buyers, although market ruled steady to strong on this values on fat steers are not much if class. There was also a pretty fair any higher. The activity of demand call for the good qualitied stocker is more noticeable on light and me- stuff on a basis of steady prices. Comdiam weights than upon the heavier mon light stuff continues in poor deand higher priced grades. This is man and outlet was narrow at steady perhaps due to some extent to the to weak prices

cmaller proportion and relatively Fair to pretty good feeders sold at higher prices at which fat dressed \$4.00@4.60 and bulk of the stockers Nei beef and butcher cows and heifers brought \$3.40@4.10. So far this week country demand for stockers wement to the trade in light and kinds today. Pens in the stocker di-

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| 6 574 | 4 25 | 2 | 445 8 75 |
| 5 684 | 15 | 1 | 4503 75 |
| 2 630 | 00 | 15 | 548 3 75 |
| 1 6204 | 1 00 | 1 | 430 3 75 |
| 8 516 | 00 | 4 | 540 8 70 |
| 5 646 | 4 00 | 4 | 5273 65 |
| 4 456 | 4 00 | 4 | 457 8 60 |
| 3 420 | 4 00 | 1 | 620 3 50 |
| 2 595. | 4 00 | 2 | 485 3 50 |
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PREDING COWS AND STOCK REIFERS. . 740 8 10 15 880 2 90 . 518 8 00 1 750 2 90 460 3 00 15 766 2 75 . 640 3 00 7 774 2 75 . 527 3 00 1 680 2 76 . 666 3 00 6 813 2 45 PREDING BULLS AND STAGS. 1..... 1020 . 8 25 1 1..... 780 . . 8 15

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep

Higher on Bulk, Active.

HOGS.

on a basis of yesterday's increased week and prices ruling higher are ports: terest in the hog trade. "It looks as though packers have got around to a point where they want to start mostly 16c higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, philosopher this morning." But I encouraging factors to the selling in- Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. prices up for hog product," said a \$4.40@4.50. trader this morning. "The situation Shee is either this or the big slaughterers steady. are anticipating small supplies with the breaking up of country roads. Cattle can be moved in mud, but fat

hogs can't.' Supplies at this point for two days Telegram reports: the face of this the demand proved firm; calves steady. active today and sales showed an un- Hogs-Receipts, 21,000. bulk selling at 10@15 cents over bulk bulk, \$4.15@4.35. prices of Monday. At this advance the supply was well moved out before steady, lambs weak. the noon hour and the market closed strong at the advance. Only a few pigs were offered and the market for hem was unchanged.

Hogs were better in quality and Journal-Stockman reports: neavier in weight than yesterday, Cattle-Receipts, 5.100.

Prices ranged from \$4.05@4.421/2. @4.15. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.05@ steady to strong. 4.20, a week ago at \$4.20@4.35, a month ago at \$4.25@4.35, a year ago at \$6.82 1/2 @ 6.92 1/2, two years ago at \$6.05@6.15, three years ago at \$4.85 Yards, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Special to The water with theirs. However, the late @ 5.00, four years ago at \$5.10@5.35. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- snow and still later rain have helped PIGS AND LIGHTS-13 9LBS. AND UNDER | porter reports:

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SHEEP.

Cents Lower.

Another decline was registered in lamb values today while sheep held to about a steady level. First estimates called for a run of 2,500, but later 5,700 was posted. The run at leading points totaled 34,200 or slightly in excess of last Tuesday's

Colorado was poorly represented. Sheep were scarce, the supply running largely to lambs. Quality was fair, terday's \$6.65 Mexican lambs was on to stand all of this. sale. Two cars sold at \$6.55 and the Famers say that the crop is a spring pigs will be farrowed." balance went at \$6.50. A range of hardy one. It is strong. It has grown \$6.20@6.25 took a good share of the too rank in some instances and cattle ig lambs. A string of lambs selling have been pastured on some fields to at \$6.55 were duplicates of last Thurs- keep it down.

day's \$6.80 offerings. the first shorn sheep seen here in sevn this class selling at \$4.65.

499 Col-Mex lambs.... 72..6 55 494 fed Mex lambs.... 78..6 55 495 Col-Mex lambs.... 74..6 50 505 fed west lambs.... 86..6 25 469 fed west lambs... 87..6 25 29 nat lambs...... 21 fed west lambs, cls. 70..5 50 223 fed Mex ewes..... 95..4 90 203 weth & yrls, shorn. 97..4 65

15 weth & yrls, culls .. 82 .. 3 00 You see this adv. So will others see

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., More liberal marketing than last Feb. 25 .- The Live Stock World re-Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

show an increase of 2,000, while at five leading markets for the same time steady to strong; top \$5.60; cows and looking out for bargain days and the increase amounts to 30,000. In heifers steady to 10c higher; stockers snaps, the same as the balance of Market even advance of 5@20 cents, with the strong to 10c higher; top, \$4.42 1/2; got cheap and now have their peepers Sheep-Receipts,

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25 .-

Special to the Journal: The Drovers there being a big showing of smooth best steady, others easier, feeders firm. with the bulk selling at \$4.15@4.35. Sheep-Receipts, 5,500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

1,200 Texas. Market steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 7.500. Market 10@15c higher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.40 @ 4.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 3 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 1

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| No. 4 red | 94 | @ | 97 |
| No. 2 hard | 95 | @ | 99 |
| No. 3 hard | 95 | @ | 98 |
| No. 4 hard | 92 | @ | 95 |
| Rejected soft | 85 | 0 | 93 |
| No grade | 80 | 0 | 85 |
| Rejected hard | 80 | 0 | 87 |
| No grade | 75 | 0 | 80 |
| Corn. | | | |
| No. 2 white | 54 | 0 | 54 |
| No. 3 white | 53% | @ | 54 |
| No. 4 white | 53 | 0 | 53 |
| No. 2 corn | 54 | @ | 54 |
| No. 3 corn | 53% | 0 | 64 |
| No. 4 corn | 53 | @ | 53 |
| Oats. | | | |
| No. 2 white | 50 16 | a | 51 |
| No. 3 white | 50 | 0 | 51 |
| No. 4 white | 45 | @ | |
| No. 2 oats | | | 50 |
| No. 3 oats | 48 1/2 | @ | 49 |
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

| Options | Open- | High | Low- | Closs | Close
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| WHBAT-
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90% | 94% |
| CORN-
May
July | | 60%
58% | 60
58 | 60%
58% | 601/4 |
| May
July | | 5234
44% | 521/4
44 | 52%
44% | 52¾
44¾ |
| PORK-
May
July | 11.30 | 11.55-
11.95 | | 11.55
11.95 | 11,30
11.67 |
| May
July | | 7.50
7.72 | 7.87 | 7.50 7.72 | 7.87 |
| May July | | 6.52
6.82 | 6.87 | 6.57
6.82 | 6.37 |

WHEAT LOOKS FINE.

Good and Crop is Very Strong. Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 25 .- Grain grade trading was of a sluggish nature weather of the spring, says the Daily handy weight lambs sold largely at from now on from cold to hot and hot

The sheep end of the deal was about treated and treated and the outlook is first week in March. Gifford Pinchot badly diseased.

Hauser's entire daily field, with the result that 80 per cent was found erations of the gulf states," said John badly diseased. pretty fair tone throughout. Mexican as good as could be expected for Feb- and other government officials are ewes sold at \$4.90. Offerings included ruary. It is this way in most fields booked for addresses during the sesand the difference from these fields sions, which will last several days. eral weeks, a bunch of 97 lb. wethers and ones which do not look so well is Secretary Taylor of the chamber of most generally. If the seed was put ments for a public meeting that week to consumers for years. in the ground all right last fall and at which the gusts from Washington at the right time it is showing up and some of the leaders in the active pretty well now. Wheat that had the service on the reserves are to deliver right sort of a start the year before addresses explaining the work. withstood the severe changes and the bug pests of a year ago much better than wheat which has been seeded

very poorly. There is a big acreage of wheat in at 31c for No. 1. Reno county this year. Wheat has made Reno county farmers good money in years past and there has 211 South Sixth street, St. Joseph.

SKIPS AND CULLS.

******** NOT SCARED ABOUT SUPPLY.

"Of course, there has been a great guess we would have had some hogs even if nothing of a panic nature had occurred. And, it is a further guess of mine that we will continue to get plenty of them for the next fer KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.— months. I think likely the packers would like to see receipts of live hogs fall enough to give prices for products They have their cellars on a chance to put a few dollars away for a long wet spell. But I'm guessing that there will be plenty of hogs for the spring and early summer trade

BURNISHING BADGES.

The local stock yards delegation is burnishing up its rabbit-foot badges and otherwise getting ready for its quality weighing above 250 lbs. with Hogs-Receipts, 12.900. Market pilgrimage to San Antonio, Texas, plenty in the 300 lb. class and up. 5@10c higher; top, \$4.25; bulk, \$4.05 next month. That rabbit foot is in for 5@10c higher; top, \$4.25; bulk, \$4.05 next month. That rabbit foot is in for a busy week.

NOT SO DRY.

Missouri is not so dry as she was ten days ago, but there are more or EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock less Missourians who do not take some. The ground needed a good Cattle-Receipts, 4,000, including soaking and it has had plenty for the time being.

YES, TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Live Stock World: How times grasshoppers wouldn't be so bad if corn has passed, says Fat Stock. they only wouldn't grow bigger than Today's cash values: Receipts, jaybirds, and now the tiny green bug feed so abundant and cheap that it is enough to make it grumble.

An Illinois farmers' institute recently turned down a resolution to enstate farmers? If they can get good care of about three crops per year. there is nothing on earth will come the prices asked for them than alfalfa. us profit. It will rejuvenate the soil and put fat crop now raised in that state.

GET OUT AN INJUNCTION.

As an emergency measure San Antonio, Texas, should get out a large

MADE GOOD GAIN.

BANKS ON HIGHER MARKET.

shipper and farmer of Bethany, Mo., run through the lodder cutter along yesterday. Mr. Hammons is feeding 150 head of steers, which he intends to market during the summer months. The mixture makes a fine fodder and the cows eat it with to market during the summer months. callly young hogs he can find in almost as the cows the country and putting them on feed. They are costing him \$4.00 per head, A lot of local fed stuff got in and Farmers Say the Growth Has Been weighing around 100 lbs. "Yes," said Mr. Hammons, "I am figuring on a good market for cattle and hogs duroffered. Lamb trade was irregular. Some lots sold a dime lower, but bulk showed a 15c depreciation, while in extreme cases the above the process of the proc A four car split of yes- to cold and the plant must be hardy ficed and it looks like a small crop of of Wauksha, Wis.

FORESTERS TO MEET.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

Cow Peas and Soy Beans Excellent for Land as Well as a Forage Plant.

NO MORE CHEAP PRICED CORN

Consumptive Demand Has Become Too Broad for Market to Become Oversupplied

OTHER FEEDS MUST BE USED

To Make Up Deficiency—Cow Peas and Soy Beans Can Be Raised With a consignment of stock on today's Corn, But They Are Hard to Gather market. -Better Results if They Are Raised Separate-Make Good Hay and Are morning. Excellent For Silo-Peas and Corn Stover Make Good Feed When Cut here today, and Mixed.

n the arts has become so enormous cattle here today that demand appears to follow close Thos. McCauley, of Friend, Neb., upon the heels of supply, and it looks increased cattle receipts today to the change. Kansas used to think the to me as if the day of low prices for extent of one car

Instead of its now as once being a could be fed almost wastefully, certainly carelessly, it now in all our taken it place in the ranks of com- on today's market. courage the raising of alfalfa in the sell for sixty cents per bushel it costs local hog supplies today to the extent state. What's the matter of the sucker me sixty cents to feed it. Increased of a one car shipment value should be an incentive for us can educate themselves up to taking the quality of the crop, mander to the quality of the crop, handle it in of hogs here this morning.

In the corn crop, as in all others, cattle and hogs on the market with one-third less corn than any forage good true seed is of prime import- feeders of San Luis valley. Colorado, had another shipment of lambs for from poor seed, and good seed corn the market today like good manners, should be cultivated near to home. So valuable and patrons of this market, with headimportant a crop—and "oh how easily quarters at Hardy, Neb., sold three things go wrong"—when the corn cars of hogs here today. tonio, Texas, should get out a large robust injunction against James Eñsrnescent Poole from invading the sacred confines of the Alamo city durshould go into the silo so the cows Sherwood, Dearborn; O. Peterson, could be fed from it full three hun- Worth; Hon. J. H. Lemon, Clearmont, dred and sixty-five days per year.

Cow peas and soy beans are both Among arrivals on the market excellent crops for the land's sake yesterday was A. A. Kanel, of Du Bois, and the ration improvement, but they Neb., who brought in two cars of are nothing but weeds in the corn Outgoing Trade Makes Big Showing cattle, one load weighing 1,801 lbs., field, and to the man who must cut While Imports Decrease. being good enough to sell at \$5.35, the corn with the other crops are an top for the day. These cattle had abomination and jeopardy to his soil. been fed corn and alfalfa and had If these good crops are to be mixed the price of exports and decrease in the price of imports have an import-

of corn and alfalfa for feeding cattle," which I have mown a crop of crim-said Mr. Kanel. "Both these crops son clover or rye for hay, and usually were valued at 207 million dollars, said Mr. Kanel. "Both these crops son clover or rye for nay, and usually are extensively raised in my section and usually a good many cattle are handled. At this time, however, few handled. At this time, however, few pecially the cow peas, improves the handled. At this time, however, few handled. The cow peas, improves the handled. At this time, however, few pecially the cow peas, improves the handled. handled. At this time, however, few cattle are on feed in my section, bulk having been marketed short-fed. Matured hogs are being thinned out, but there are plenty of young stock but the young stock but there are plenty of young stock but the young stock but the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to the young stock but they are highly reliable to

My personal experience with them, ports, however, were in December without making elaborate tests, leads last but 92 millions, against 134 mil-"I am banking the corn in my cribs me to value them quite as highly as lions in December of the previous on a higher market for both cattle alfalfa. Just at this time in my own and hogs later on," said Mr. G. H. dairy I am feeding, interchangably sear, and in January. 1908, 86 millions, against 127 millions in the well known feeder, with crimson clover hay, cow-pea hay the same month of the preceding shipper and farmer of Bethany, Mo., run through the fodder cutter along year—a decrease of 42 millions in

FINDS BIG HERD INFECTED. to Be Diseased.

extreme cases the slump was more has to have a good root now or it will later. I am the only feeder in my men for distribution in La Crosse is justify this conclusion, that the recent marked. With the market on a down not be able to stand the luctuating later. I am the only feeder in my the startling discovery made by Dr. changes in the foreign trade figures section who has any considerable the startling discovery made by Dr. changes in the foreign trade figures section who has any considerable by Dr. changes in the foreign trade figures section who has any considerable by Dr. changes in the foreign trade figures. number of cattle on hand. Hogs are B. F. Holmes, veterinarian, and which are not entirely due to increases or and the clearance was late. Good News. There are a good many changes being cleaned up rapidly in my territory. Breeding stock is being sacri- of State Veterinarian David Roberts therefore be studied in the light of

Tuberculosis was discovered in a bulk of the imports and exports, hog sold by John E. Hauser, a farmer, to a former butcher in an examination discovered by Dr. Roome, United Fort Collins, Cool., Feb. 25.—The States meat inspector at a local plant, for swam; reclamation, Florida stands foresters of Colorado and Wyoming This resulted in an examination of foremost in a work that is of in-The wheat is all right for the latter reserves are to meet at the Agricul- Hauser's entire dairy herd, with the conceivable value to the future gen-

Hauser, to whom the condition of identified with business interests in the cows was unknown, has made a Tampa, at the Grunewald. "Bonds practice of selling all of the milk to are to be issued for the reclamation local distributors, and the diseased of that vast tract of now worthless the difference in the farmer himself, commerce has completed arrange- milk has been peddled about the city land, the Everglades. Private indivi-

> At Tarkio, Mo., March 6-Ed. ing the whole area. SALES DATES CLAIMED.

Keep posted on the markets by subscribing for The Journal

C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

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

Geo. Cox, Fairbury, Neb., marketed logs here today

J. E. Clark, Diller, Neb., sold two

cars of cattle here today. D. C. Hardy, Moray, Kan., had cattle on sale here today.

A. B. Fordyce, Bedford, Iowa, was here today with a car of hogs.

H. Foley, Troy, Kan., forwarded a car of cattle for today's market.

Hermon Rinne, of Steinauer, Neb.,

was in today with a car of cattle. Frank Adams, Athelstan, Mo., was n today's market with a car of cattle. J. W. Lindsey, Hopkins, Mo., disposed of two cars of cattle here today. A. L. Brown, Amity, Mo., shipped

E. C. Goodell, Western, Neb., came n today with a car each of cattle and logs.

in a car of hogs for the market to-

Joe Stanton, College Springs, Iowa, was on today's market with a car of cattle R. O. Hopkins, Redding, Ia., had

L. M. Watts, of Maryville, Mo., was at market with a car of cattle this

C. E. Gilmore, Fairbury, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the supply

R. C. Omair, Plattsburg, Mo., was patron of today's market with a car of hogs.

Claus Mangels, Byron, Neb., was Consumption of corn in feeding and numbered among those marketing

> C. R. Perdue, Huron, Kan., patronized the market this morning with

Hans Anderson and Jens Jensen, of WHAT'S THE MATTER OF THEM? great consuming eastern states has Filley, Neb., had a car of hogs each merciail feeds. When my corn will S. Sturdan, of Arkoe, Mo., swelled

Louis Pralle, the old-time shipper stands of alfalfa on Illinois land and to increase our yield per acre, improve from Bremen, Kan., marketed a car

of all its nutritive elements and of Davenport, Neb., had a consign-Williams Bros., successful stockmen there is nothing on earth will come finally feed it to animals that return of Davenport. Neb., had a consignment of stock on sale here today. F. L. Bishop, one of the prominent

E. Dominy, one of the staunch

sacred confines of the Alamo city during the session of the Texas Cattle Cultivation should be shallow and I. Wager, Amity; Duncan McDonald, I. Wager, Amity; Duncan McDonald, C. During, Grant, City: Raisers association. If Poole and a gulf zephyr ever come into conjunction and if the farm is a Langdon; L. E. Davis, Grant City; dairy farm enough of this good crop W. W. Gibson, Mound City; Joseph

and L. H. Graff, Rosendale.

EXPORTS INCREASE.

the price of exports and decrease in made a gain of three pounds per head per day during he feeding period. "There is nothing like a combination "There is nothing like a combination to them. I grow them on land from the United States during the past two My personal experience with them, months of the preceding year. Im-He is also buying up all the good, of live weight will consume as much ing year. While a considerable part of this increase in experts and crease in imports is due to advance or decline in the quantity of merchandise passing out of or brought into Eighty Per Cent of One Herd Found the country, a part of this remarkable change is due to higher prices prices of the articles forming the

RECLAIMING THE MARSHES.

New Orleans Picayune: "In its plans duals have already reclaimed tracts of considerable size, and their success indicates the practicability of reclaim-

"This is a work of great importance Rankin will hold his annual sale of to all the states bordering on the gulf. mules, jacks, mares and stallions. from Fiorida to Texas. Every one of At Stanberry, Mo., Wednesday, these states has more or less swamp March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey land, which, if properly drained, bred sows. For particulars write L would make most desirable land for agricultural purposes, and other states will probable learn valuable lesson from Florida's experiences for simila

work on their own marsh lands."

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

. BRIEF CITY NEWS.

to his home yesterday.

Miss Beulah Stagner, who is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Wells, 117 Ohio avenue, while attending school, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stagner, in Dearborn, as a result of being trampled upon, the

Albert Wycoff, 507 Blake street, left Sunday for Bedford, Iowa, to visit his grandparents.

Dr. Guy T. Cole of the local bureau of animal industry, has been transferred had done the teamster whipped up his to the force in Kansas City.

Miss Ella Jarvis of Diagonal, Iowa, police are searching for him. who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, 113 East Missouri avenue, for the past two weeks, has returned to

Albert C. Ruier, the one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruier of Eighth More Than 5,000 Men from the and Court streets in Hyde Park, died yesterday noon of the grip. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial in the King Hill cemetery.

RETAILERS BANQUETED. Held Annual Feast at the Metropole

Last Night. Retail merchants, their clerks and their friends, numbering more than 150, officers and men of the American last night attended the third annual fleet, witnessed a thrilling bullfight banquet of the Retail Merchants' as- Monday afternoon. President Pardo in the shape of a double T and at the with the higher officers of the visithead sat President Frederick Neudorff ing warships. Society, too, was promiand Mayor W. E. Spratt, who was the nently represented and the spectacle first speaker on the program with the from start to finish was one not soon toast "How It Feels to Leave the May- to be forgotten, especially by those or's Office.

All was jollity and bandshaking pre- The dangers of bullfighting were ceding the banquet, and this could be graphically illustrated, for the first laid to the fact that the big lobby was bull in the ring tossed the chief mataposted with large signs of a humorous dor and disabled him from further and cherry nature. Out in the hall the work. The fifth bull gored the throat visitor was urged to "get acquainted. of the second matador and he was Shake hands. Not to wait for the other carried bleeding to his quarters. It fellow to come to him, but to go to him." is not likely that he can survive. The visitor was also urged to act as he The spectacle of officers in uniform, felt. "If he felt like singing he was ladies in gorgeous gowns and picture urged to sing. If he felt like shouting, hats, as though attired for some afterto shout. But if he felt like crying to noon reception and thousands of sailturn about and go home."

association "rebates railroad fares to and the rain began to fall. shoppers from Kaness City."

TWENTY-EIGHT TO PEN.

Hayden Peoples Has Bunked With Brown, Also Charged With Murder. Twenty-eight prisoners, including two negro women, were taken to the penitentiary at Jefferson City by Sheriff Sampson and his force of deputies this morning, and the party was one of the biggest ever sent down. Yesterday one of them, Frank Hughes, a negro, had a chance to get a parole, but he decided he didn't want it. It was the first case on record at the county jail that a

it occasioned not a little surprise. For days all that Hughes had desired had been to be placed on Judge Casteel's parole list. He implored his attorney, wolf came out of the swamp here Mon-John S. Boyer, and Prosecuting At- day and ran through the streets, bittorney Keller to intercede for him, and ing three persons before it was killed. they did so. Yesterday morning Judge Allen Stokes, a railroad employe, was Casteel, who is sitting in a criminal so badly bitten on the right leg that

GIVE TURKEY DINNER. the city, entertained at a turkey dinner it. Sunday afternoon. Oovers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dittemore, Baldwin of New York City has been Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. awarded the contract by the signal of-George Dittmore, Mrs. E. L. Wells, Mrs fice for furnishing the army with a

FOR A NEW RESERVOIR

Fish Commissioners Hold Session Hatchery, South of City.

Meting in the new building just the city, the Missouri state fish com-E. Dission yesterday held a comparatively Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper quiet session. The new structure, Published in Buchasan County, Mox rected at a cost of \$2,000, met with the pproval of all the members of the com-

Alter an inspection of the grounds, he commission voted to spend \$500 in moroving the ten acres owned at the possible, to convert them into a park. All wances were made for enough money to erect a new reservoir for the In asking change of address, please state finh. The commission is composed of State whether your paper is Daily, TriWeekiy, Semi-Weekiy or Weekiy.

State whether you pay for it, or some live
stock commission firm, and if the laster, the
name of the firm. Gable, Browning, Mo.

was trying to have enlarged. It has olfered to donate \$1,000 towards buildin. a park hatchery there if the park board n St. Louis will donate the other half. Lake Contrary was reported as being

the various rivers. RAN DOWN WOMAN.

Teamster Flees, After Injuring Mothe and Her Little Girl.

Running to catch a south bound South Park street car at Sixth and Edmond Burd Quick of King City, Mo., who stseets at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Lew- Mrs. C. D. Perkins and her 3 year old inson, 4721 King Hill avenue, returned daughter were run down by a teamster who was driving swiftly in the same direction the car was going.

With blood spurting from the cheek of the child, where it had been cut by a hoof of the horses, and both shaken up woman and child were taken in a nearby drug store. Dr. W. B. Riley attended them. They were later removed to their home, 1624 Pacific street. Neither are thought to have been seriously injured. Not waiting to see what damage he

SAILORS SAW A BULL FIGHT

horses and drove rapidly away. The

Fleet Were There.

The Bands Flayed Patriotic Airs, Ladies Wore Picture Hats and Two Matadors Were Hurt.

Lima, Feb. 25.-Ten thousand spectators, more than half of whom were sociation given at the at the Hotel Met- and his staff occupied the royal box. ropole. The long tables were arranged and the adjoining boxes were filled who had never witnessed such a scene.

ors gathered around the ring was a It was to the tune of "America" that brilliant one and during the fighting the banqueters sat down in the brightly with the bulls, the enthusiasm was unlighted hail, at the tables which were bounded. The bands played "Hail literally covered with red carnations. Columbia" and "The Star Spangled Here again placards greeted the eye of Banner," during which all stood up. the guest. He was invited to "laugh They stood again at the arrival of the and be a good fellow, even if it pained president of Peru, when the bands him" and was informed that the ban- played the Peruvian national anthem. quet hall was "no place to spring stale Although there was great excitement lokes, as fresh ones were desired," at times, everything went off in perwhile in another place it was pointed fect order. At the conclusion of the out to him that the Retail Merchants' sport, however, clouds covered the sky

Thursday being President Pardo's birthday, there will be another bull

Union Pacific Takes Off Trains. branch train made its last run Mon ber or not. day morning and the local to Spalding will be discontinued Tuesday. prisoner had refused to be paroled, and

A Wolf Invades a Town.

Chaffe, Mo., Feb. 25 .- A famished trial in Kansas City, telephoned to the he immediately started for St. Louis sheriff and told him to bold Hughes, not to take him with the others. John Lewis and a small negro boy were bitten. A posse of citizens pur-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, south of sued the wolf to the swamp and shot

> Balloon Contract Let. Washington, Feb. 25.-Thomas S. annual session.

rected at the state hatchery, south of The Supreme Court Upholds the Oregon Law Limiting Her Hours of Labor.

NEEDS MORE PROTECTION

atchery, beautilying the grounds, and Justice Brewer Goes Beyond Mere Personal Reasons in Deciding That Her Contractual Rights May Be Abridged.

Poster, president, Paris, Mo; John may not require such employes to get all available physicians. work more than ten hours a day in M. E. O'Brien is superintendent of compliance with the law enacted by the local hatchery, which is the largest the legislature of that state in 1903, in the state. A small batchery is situ- was proclaimed Monday by the suated in St. Louis, which the commission preme court of the United States in States was passed by the committee the law as unconstitutional, claiming upon its passage. that it puts a limitation on the power lentifully stocked and no fish will be of contract. The Oregon supreme laced there this season. Fifteen million court upheld the statute on the rout eggs were shipped to the Ozark ground that it is a police regulation, regions yesterday to be distributed in and its decision was affirmed by the federal supreme court in its ruling Monday. The opinion was by Justic Brewer.

Holding first that women's rights at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of the no more infringed than those of men, Justice Brewer went still newspaper printed and published at St. Joseph, Missouri, on the 25th day of Feb., 1908. can be no more infringed than those of men, Justice Brewer went still further and held that on many ac- seph counts women is entitled to greater otection than her brother. On that int he said in part:

"Differentiated by these matters from the other sex, she is properly placed in a class by herself, and legislation designed for her protection may be sustained, even when like legislation is not necessary for men, and could not be sustained. It is impossible to close one's eyes to the fact that she still looks to her brother and depends upon him. Even though al' restrictions on political, personal and Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund........
Undivided profits, net. and she stood, so far as statutes are concerned, upon absolutely equal plane with him, it would still be true that she is so constituted that she will rest upon and look to him for protection; that the physical structure check. Individual deposits subject to check. Individual deposits subject to check. Individual deposits subject to check. Time certificates of deposit. Cashier's checks

Billis payable and re-discounts. Other liabilities as follows. concerned, upon absolutely equal tection; that the physical structure and a proper discharge of her maternal functions-having in view not merely her own health, but the wellbeing of the race-justify legislation being of the race—justify legislation to protect her from the greed as well as the passion of man. The limitation which this statute places upon her contractual powers, upon her her contractual powers, upon her right to agree with her employer as to the time she shall labor, are not imposed solely for her benefit, but also largely for the benefit of all. Many words can not make this plainer. The sexes differs in structure of body, in the functions to be performed by each, in the amount of physical trength, in the capacity of long-co tinued labor, particularly when done standing, the influence of vigorous POPULAR ADVERTISING health upon the future well-being of the race, the self-reliance which enthe capacity to maintain the struggle for subsistance. This difference justifles a difference in legislation and upwhich rest upon her.'

Panicky Conditions in Japan. Berlin, Feb. 25 .- The tightening of financial conditions in Japan is regarded by banks here as likely to result in the transfer from London to Tokyo of a large portion of Japanese balances and somewhat to disturb European money markets. Japan's balances in sixty and seventy-five million dollars. The recent stringency in the United States is believed to be affecting Japan, especially as Japanese exports to the United States have fallen off to a considerable extent. The prolonged | Want Consignments of Grain and doubts concerning Japan's intentions toward the United States on the emigration question have tended to make European bankers with Japanese connections withdraw their loans and conduct their business with unusual

More Than 500 Operators Wanted. Topeka Kan., Feb. 25.-Announcement was made at the general manager's office of the Santa Fe Monday Columbus, Neb., Feb. 25.-Retrench that 486 new operators will be rement in freight service on its branch quired on the system and the Gulf lines was inaugurated by the Union lines to comply with the provisions of Pacific Monday when three trains the federal nine-hour law to go into were laid off on the Columbus divis- effect March 4. About 60 are required ion. Grand Island local freight was on the eastern grand division. The discontinued and traffic will be handled officials do not know whether they by the through freight. The Norfolk will be able to get the requisite num-

Call for Treasury Cash.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The secretary of the treasury Monday announced a call upon national banks for approximately 25 per cent of the public funds now held in depositories, having on deposit such funds in the sum of \$100. 000 or more. Under the call, approximately \$35,900,000 will be returned to the treasury

Educators in Session. Washington, Feb. 25 .- The National Society for the Scientific Study of Education, composed of prominent edu-

cators from all parts of the country,

met here Monday night in its seventh

A Rest at Newton, Kan., Shops. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 25 .- Notices were T. Waller, Misses Stella Waller, Gertrude Miller, Lora Wells, Opal Moore, Gladys Moore, Lorine Dittemore, Misses Earl Arthur, Harold Dittemore.

dirigible balloon at the price named by him of \$6,750. It is to be delivered in the Santa Fe shops at Newton Monday that employes need not report for work till Monday, March 2.

Everett Dittemore.

NEWLAND'S RIVER BILL UP. Washington, Feb. 22.-The New nds bill for the appointment of inland waterway commission and ap-propriating \$50,000,000 as a special fund to be known as the "inland waterway fund," was taken up Thursday by the senate committee on commerce. In view of the great interest aroused by President Roosevelt's mesages and speeches on the general subject, it is likely that a bill will be reported from the committee at the resent session,

A Special in the Ditch. Laredo, Tex., Feb. 25 .- The Gates special enroute to the border, carrying John W. Gates and son, Charles is said to have gone in the ditch at Encinal, a station 45 miles from this Washington, Feb. 25.-That laun- city. Every car left the track. Calldrys and other concerns employing fe- ers Monday night started from the H. Hughes, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard males in mechanical labor in Oregon railroad station with instructions to

Criminal Code Bill Ready. Washington, Feb. 25 .- The bill to re vise the criminal code of the United the case of Curt Muller, a laundry- of the whole of the senate Monday man doing business in Portland vs. and was ordered reprinted with the state of Oregon. Muller attacked amendments so that it might be put

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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Finish of the Week Shows Down Turn in Live Beef Market.

About 1,000 cattle arrived here to day, but fully half of the number were Texans billed through to the north, going to the range country Of the balance the bulk were directs and there were not enough on sale to create any change in market conditions. However, the market can be quoted as closing for the week with prices for practically all weights of fat steers 10@15 cents lower than Thurs day and the prospect not encouraging for early days of next week, unless the country at once curtails the rush of cattle to market. Fears have been freely expressed lately that with the opening up of roads after the storm of early in the week there would be a rush to get live stock to market and events of yesterday and today have been such to verify these fears.

For the week the storm has had some effect in checking receipts and yet the total does not fall much short of last week. Local total is less than 1,200 short of last week and the 146,000 at five markets is only 5,000 less than for the previous week. Up to Thursday the local market on steers had made a little gain over the prevous week. Early in the week 94. prices were about steady and were strong to around a dime higher on Thursday. But with the increased Friday run, indicating that the country is recovering from storm-bound 51 condition and favoring liberal movement next week, all strength of middle 83. of the week was wiped out and finishing prices are no better than a week 74...

at \$5.55, although \$5.65 was bid for one lot that the owner would not 81. take and went on to take slim chances on another market. There has been a fair representation of medium to good, handy to heavy steers that have 63 sold at \$5.25 @ 5.40 with bulk of decent 106. light and medium weights going be-tween \$4.80 and \$5.25; common to 87. fair light killers at \$4.25@4.70 with inferior lots around \$4.00.

From best information obtainable there is no reason to believe that there is any great big supply of fat cattle in sight for the spring market, but the country will perhaps hustle a good many holdings to market to get them out of the way before the final break-up of winter.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trading in this branch today was of a small clean-up character and did Choice Handy Weight Lambs Closing not furnish a market criterion. Quotably values were steady at yesterday's weaker range.

fully 10@15c higher than a week ago ably the trade was a nominal affair on everything above the canner line. Canners are steady with a week ago.

Live mutton trade this week has very numerous. Good mixed lots sold neglected and prices have be at the highest point of the year, several lots bringing \$5.00 @ 5.20, while bulk sold at \$4.40 @ 4.90. A good sheep have been scarce, bulk many medium light heifers sold at ceipts-consisting of lambs. E \$3.25 @ 3.75.

Bull prices have not changed sympathy with the general materially during the week. Calves and since that day not enoug are quoted steady to 25c higher, the have been offered to test price advance being on the medium and ably, the most desirable gra heavy weight styles. Quotations closing steady with a week ago range from \$3.00@6.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

ed in the week-end volume of outgoing trade and will be obliged to carry a considerable number of thin young cattle into next week. Little stuff moved to the country varieties. stuff moved to the country yesterday and few lookers were around this brought \$6.00. afternoon. The opening up of the first part of next week. Current responding period of last year. ago. An easier feeling pervaded the market early in the week, but middle days witnessed a complete recovery with a subsequent weaker tendency at the finish of the week. Stock cattle have been in demand Supply Moderate, But Demand Apat firm prices, a range of \$2.75@3.25

taking bulk of the offerings.

reported at leading points today, the five markets according to noon reports having 94,000, making the biggest same points. However, there was an example of the points as the biggest same points. However, there was an example of the points as the biggest same points. However, there was an example of the points are the points as the biggest same points. total for any day of the week. Following the slump of Friday with this mand for steers. from last week. Still a pretty fair call existed for all the good, useful opening sharply lower this morning.

Local buyers started their bidding at around 15 cents under Friday bulk prices and were able to establish a nothing on strictly prime order was prices ruled steady to weak. Over market in seasonable hour at 10@15 offered. Buyers were slow in getting cents under prices of the previous day and noon found a considerable proportion of the big run out of first sellers who expected a strong market in bidding lower prices. This was disappointing to sellers who expected a strong market in the stocker division a very good assortment of stocker and feeder cattle is on offer, the list including a fair representation of all the popular qualities and weights, and prospective points than were reported last Monas it was generally believed, from day. Hence they were slow to accept bids and finally established the market of the past couple of bids and finally established the market bids and stocker division a very good assortment of stocker and feeder cattle is on offer, the list including a fair representation of all the popular qualities and weights, and prospective purchasers of stock for the feed lot or for roughing purposes can find a good supply to pick over.

points was 393,900, against 508,400 dium to strong weight steers went in last week, 565,700 a month ago, 377,-700 a year ago, 380,200 two years ago, to fair light grades going at \$4.25@ 384,300 three years ago and 445,000 4.75.

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SHEEP.

Steady With Week Ago.

A single load of live mutton was in The market for cows and helfers sight this morning and the West rehas been active greater part of the ported only 3,700. Offerings consisted week, and the undertone has been of a mixed car of lambs and sheep strong. Although trade lost some of from Colorado and it was well along its vim today the general market this toward noon before they got in. week has ruled very satsfactory to Business was of too small extent to selling interests. Finishing prices are furnish a market criterion, but quot-

Bulk of the desirable dressed beef been an up and down affair. The cows sold at \$4.00@4.50, with sales loss sustained in handy weight lambs of fair to pretty decent killers largely early part of the week was regained at \$3.25@4.00. Canners sold with fair before the close and current prices freedom largely at \$2.50@3.00. Best in this class of stock are steady with wethers were off a little Me 10@15c lower. Most of the Yard dealers have been disappoint- \$6.65@6.80. A lot of big lan offered, but a pretty decer

Local supply for the week totaled 21,200, against 12,782 a week ago and snow-bound condition of the country, 21,200, against 12,782 a week ago and while relieving traffic congestion, has created another unfavorable factor ago. Receipts, however, included a condition of the country, 27,152 corresponding week a year ago. in the feeder trade viz. muddy feed around 6,000 head of feeders billed lots. This factor in connection with to local killers. The run at five marthrough to eastern points and directs the high price of corn will most likely restrict country demand and outlook does not favor a very active trade

CATTLE.

pears Indifferent on Steers.

Opening market day of the week did not bring out as many cattle at leading markets as were expected. Receipts Liberal All Around, Prices
Total at five points was only 43,700,
Again Slump 10@15 Cents.

as reported this morning, and indias reported this morning, and indi-Another surprising run of hogs was cates a decrease of 10,000 compared a steady basis in this branch of trade.

big total all markets were reported as Locally there were about the same grades of stockers and feeders and market in seasonable hour at 10@15 offered. Buyers were slow in getting in the stocker division a very good

last week, 59,481 a month ago, 54,-276 a year ago, 41,961 two years ago, 46,288 three years ago and 49,497 four years ago.

Offerings included a very good class of Kansas fed steers, weighing around 1,350 lbs., that sold at \$5.30 and another very good lot at \$5.35 The aggregate total at five leading with other fair to good kinds of me-

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

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HOGS.

Receipts Heavier Than Week Ago, But

Offerings of cows were moderate Market 5@10 Cents Higher. While there were 120,000 more hogs Trade opened early and carried very were at the same points last Monday, fair life until supplies were exhausted, the trade opened up active and buyers in striking contrast with Friday's dull and sellers were not long in getting and lower market. Prices were steady together on a 5@71½ and in instances to firm an abasis of last week's closwent largely at \$2.50@2.85, although before noon. There were a few pigs common old shells are quoted as low here and a very choice quality weigh-

last week, the packers have concluded Calves were in small supply. De- that much further hammering would almost impassible.

Quality of hogs was fairly good, Review. although there is still a large proportion of lighter wieghts. Prices ranged from \$3.95@4.30, with the bulk selling at \$4.05@4.20. Trade Inclined Toward Weakness The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.00@ 4.10, a week ago at \$4.10@4.30, a

| \$6.00 @ 6.10, three years ago at \$4.80 |
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ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS .350. -.4 80 1...200. -.3 50 .265. -.4 25 1...180. -.3 25 .390 40.4 15 1...490. 80.3 00

World's Stock of Money. The world's stock of money, according to the latest and most reliable data obtained by the director of the mint, amounted at the close of the year 1906, according to the controller of the currency, to \$14,280,100,000. Of ing. Good cows and helfers were market of Saturday. All markets this total gold was not far from one scarce. Sales included a few \$4.00@ were reported as opening strong and half in amount, being estimated at 4.50 cows, but bulk were in the \$3.25 higher and the local trade continued \$6,891,800,000. Silver money, full and @4.00 class. A decent class of cut-ters sold at \$3.00@3.20 and canners sold, the bulk being out of first hands 300,000, while uncovered paper was estimated at \$4,132,000,000.

Derived from Founder's Name. "Tramway," a very useful word the early market. Heifers were poor falling off ahead as a result of thaw- universally employed in Great Britain n quality and a few sold above \$4.00. ing weather that will make the mar- but hardly ever heard here, is said Bulls sold fully steady with the keting of hogs a tough proposition on to have been derived from "Outram's close of last week. Good shippers account of bad roads. It is also not ways," Outram being the first man to and exporters sold at \$4.00 @ 4.40 and impossible that, after the severe ham-a good class of butchers at \$3.60 @ mering of prices on closing days of "Tram" is an old word, meaning, at various times, a sled, a car. The word "tram" was used long before mand was active and the market was stop liberal movement even if country unevenly 25@50c higher. Tops sold roads did not break up and become Outram's time for designating a plank road or even a highway.-Electrical

SHEEP.

Good Lambs at \$6.65.

A sharp droping off in live mutto month ago at \$4.35@4.45, a year ago at \$6.82½@6.90, two years ago at \$6.00@6.10, three years ago at \$4.80 was toward weakness. Locally the run was 3,500, against 12,500 opening day a week ago. The five market total was 48,500, 15,500 less than a week ago.

Lambs predominated in the supply and bulk of them carried more weight than is popular at this time. About half the offerings were from Colorado. Trade did not display much life at any time and sales were consumated on a basis of steady to weak prices. At noon a pretty fair clearance had been made. No strictly toppy lambs were in evidence, but a very good class sold at \$6.65. A common price for 83@87 lb. lambs was \$6.40. The seller of the \$6.65 lambs \$6.40. The seller of the \$6.65 lambs quoted a 10c decline from late last week in this sale, but his views did not correspond with hypers who for farmers. week in this sale, but his views who not correspond with buyers who quoted this deal steady. Ewes sold quoted this deal steady. Ewes sold Barn 1624 South Ninth street, northworder Patee Park. St. Joseph. Mo

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300 Cans Imported Smoked Sardines, sold at 15c; on sale Wed.. 10c 28 Dozen Monitor Peas, on sale Wed. at 3 cans for 25c Blanks Corn Flakes, 1-2 regular price, on sale Wed., at per pkg.5c

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sale Wed., at Regular price \$1.0) per keg. No. 3 Tomatoes, strictly standard quality, on sale Wednesday, ... 4 cans for 35c; or \$1.05 per dozen

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The Murder of a Catholic Priest in Denver Church May Have Been Premeditated.

WOMAN SAW TWO ITALIANS

Chancellor of the Archdiecese of Chicago Believes a Society Exists to Make War on the Church.

Denver, Col., Feb. 25 .- It developed Monday night that a woman, a member of St. Elizabeth's church, who was present in the church Sunday when which had been advertised in the Father Leo Heinrichs was shot by Guiseppe Guarnaccio, the self-confessed anarchist. Monday told one of the priests of the church that a week is strong that Alcio gained whatever or so ago she saw two Italians togeth inspiration he had for the Denver er in front of the church and that one of them was pointing toward Father Leo, who was standing nearby talking to a parishioner. She is certain that one of the men was Guarnaccio and that he was the man who apparently was interested in ascertaining the identity of Father Leo. On the strength of this statement, the police again took into custody Mike Brunetti, the roommate and companion of Guarnaccio who was arrested Sunday but later released. He is being held for investigation. The police are now pillows seem very hard. They must

naccio and some of his associates. possibly anarchists.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- That a society exists with the purpose in view of carrying on warfare on the church as its aim is the conviction of Rev. Edward F. Dunne, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago. Chancellor Dunne said Monday night that he believed that Alio received his inspiration to murder at a meeting of the society in Chicago last December.

"I have reason to think," he said, that the Denver tragedy was nothing less than a step in a general scheme to make good the anti-clerical society in civilization. It is said that Alcio attended such a meeting. I am told by competent authority that he was in Chicago at that time. It is reasonable to assume that he sought his own level. That level was the meeting Tribune. So far as I am concerned, and I voice the sentiment of many Catholics of Chicago, the impression tragedy at that meeting on December

Chancellor Dunne was informed Monday by several Italian priests that a man answering the description of the assassin had been seen in several of the Chicago Roman Catholic churches.

Bearding House Pillows. Quest (at boarding house) -These working on the theory that a well laid plot for the murder of Father Leo had been worked out by Guar they was from Plymouth Rocks.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY

The Senate Devoted the Day to Speech Making.

House Witnessed Unusual Spectacle of Speaker Cannon Overruling Committee of Which He is Chairman.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Ocean mail both the subjects of speeches in the senate Monday.

Senator Gallinger opened the debate in favor of his bill for ocean mail sub- of confliction laws is in no way re sidy to build up an American merchant marine and he was followed by Senator Depew who strongly approved alone the act had the result of de-

Senator Whyte announcing that he courts," Justice White said: would not vote for any measure now ill to revise the criminal code.

nittee on rules being overruled by its in the courts of the United States, but chairman, the speaker on the floor such causes shall be prosecuted to of the house was witnessed in that conclusion in the manner heretofor fiture of Mr. Dalzell, a member of think, do not, expressly or by fai: igation of peonage in the southern statutes, since by their very terms states, but the speaker on an object they are concerned with the applica ion by Mr. Mann (Illinois) held it tion of proceedings pending in tac was not privileged. Despite Mr. Dal- courts of the United States of the nev sell's argument the speaker refused to methods of procedure created by the alter his decision and the resolution Hepburn law. Any other construction vas recommitted.

ng \$85,007,566 was taken up. After in the manner heretofore provided by Mr. Hull (Iowa) had explained its law.' rovisions, Mr. Slavden (Texas) critiised "The enormous extravagance for Chicago, Feb. 25,-"The decision he military establishment," while Mr. that the Hepburn act does not repea Holiday (Indiana) pleaded for in Section 1 of the Elkins act takes

rust law regarding organizations of this point." merchants in certain cases.

Chained to Telephone Pole.

and pillory of early times were revived in memory here Monday when D. H. Dillon, said to be a former Chicago gambler, was chained to a telephone pole all day for refusing to pay his fine for having fleeced several young men of the town. He was arrested and fined for running a poker game. Shackles were placed about his ter Easter Sunday. feet and he was securely fastened to a telephone pole in the lock-up yard. Chief Pridwell says the character of the punishment was advised by Judge McKenzie, who fined the prisoner. The chief said Monday night Dillon would be chained up daily until he pays his fine or agrees to work on the city streets.

Attorneys General in Conference. Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.-The next convention of the National Association minion ct of parliament. of Attorneys-General was called to meet at Denver in August by a majority of the executive committee in session here Monday night. The date session to be held in St. Louis in March, at which a number of attorneys-general will be present. Attorsistants Lightfoot and Blake continued trusts and necessary legislation.

Forfeited a \$10,000 Bond.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.-J. H. Edmiston, ex-chairman of the Populist state committee, failed to appear in federal court Monday morning for trial

ELKINS LAW HOLDS

Supreme Court Decides nepburn Act Did Not Repeal Section One of That Statute.

GREAT NORTHERN LOSES

Justice White Rendered the Decision Which Sustains the Findings of the Minnesota Court and Count of Appeals.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The question whether the railroad rate law, known as the Hepburn act, repeals section 1 of the Elkins act prohibiting rebates by railroads, was involved in the case of the Great Northern Railway company vs the United States, which was decided Monday by the supreme court of the United States against the railroad company and against the contention of such repeal.

The case was instituted in the United States district court for the district of Minnesota, which court fined the railroads \$1,000 each for 15 violations of the first section of the Elkins law.

The alleged offenses against the law were committed during the summer of 1905 and consisted in granting concessions to the W. P. Deveraux company on its shipments of oats and corn from Minneapolis, Minn., to points in Washington. The company admitted the concessions and fought the prosecution on the ground that by amending the Elkins act so as to provide for punishment by imprisonment rather than by fines, the Hepburn law had so modified the original law as to accomplish its repeal and render pun shment under it impracticable. Monday's decision was announced by Justice White and affirmed the finding of the district court and the Unite States circuit court of appeals.

Justice White said that the effect of the Hepburn law in repealing the Elkins act must be considered in th light of Section 13 revised statutes, which provides that the repeal of an subsidy and currency legislation were statute shall not have the effect of releasing any penalty or liability in curred under the statute repealed. He said it was clear that the mere repea pugnant to that statute and there could be no contention that standing stroying the effect of Section 13. Senator Simmons of North Carolina Quoting Section 107 of the Hepburn and Whyte of Maryland, spoke in cri- act, which provides that the act shall cism of the Aldrich currency bill, not affect "causes pending in the

"The difficulty of construction, it pefore the senate. An hour was delany, arises from the word following oted to further consideration of the the general repealing clause: 'But the amendments herein provided for The unusual spectacle of the com- shall not affect causes now pending ody Monday, much to the discom- provided by law.' These words, w he committee. Mr. Dalzell brought implication, conflict with the general a resolution providing for an investrule established by Section 13, revised would necessitate expunging the word The army appropriation bill, carry- 'shall be prosecuted to a conclusion

Sustains Judge Landis.

reased pay for the enlisted men of away one of the big points on which the Standard Oil company, is basing Other speeches were delivered by its appeal from the fine imposed by Mr. Hamilton (Iowa), who favored Judge Landis," said District Attorne ariff revision and by Mr. Washburn Sims in Chicago Monday. "Incidental Massachusetts) in favor of removing ly it is a big feather in Judge Landis the restriction of the Sherman anti- cap. He was the first jurist to decide

Engagements Must Be In Writing. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25 .- Bishop Rich Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 25.—The stocks of Northern Nebraska, has made a rul ard Scannell, of the Catholic dioces ing for his diocese that all marriag engagements must be made in writing | Gov. Haskell Has Ordered Proceedings witnessed by two persons before priests will be permitted to perform the marriage ceremony. He declare that engagements have come to be becomes necessary. It is effective af-

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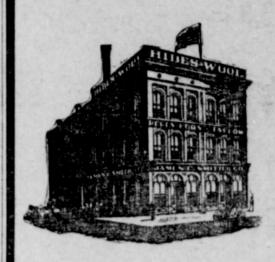
Three Children Cremated. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25 .- Three children of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, tems as distinct and separate roads. of the meeting will be decided at a the eldest three and a half years old were burned to death Sunday after. he would immediately start the suit. noon in a fire which destroyed their home in Santa Rosa, N. M. It is sup neys-General Hadley, Jackson and As- posed the fire was started by the explosion of a gasoline stove, while Mrs has a line from the northeast to the their conference with reference to Davis was calling upon a sick southwest. Both roads have many neighbor.

It is a Slow Race.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Late Monday the automobiles entered in the New Yorkto-Paris race were still trying to reach Chicago. The leading car was the American, and it was at Chesterton, ing progress at the rate of one mile

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Instituted to Dissolve An Alleged Merger of the Two Roads.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 25 .- Gov. C. N looked upon so lightly that this ruling | Haskell Monday night sent a communication to Attorney General West in which he ordered him to institute proceedings to dissolve an alleged merger between the Rock Island and the Victoria, B. C., Feb. 25 .- The court Frisco railroads in the new state. The of appeals Monday afternoon upheld letter recites that the interests of the the decision of Chief Justice Hunter two roads are pooled and under the that the Natal act passed by the Brit same management and that they are ish Columbia government was inoper. in every sense competitive. The govative as far as Japanese were con ernor's letter states that the people cerned because of the treaty existing of the new state have the right of the between Japan and Great Britain and benefit of the competition of competi-The letter demands that the pro

ceedings demand a complete dissolu tion of the alleged combination and the perpetual maintenance of two sys-Attorney General West stated that The Rock Island bisects the state with thorough lines both eas, and west, north and south. The Frisco branch lines.

Trying Packers in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25 .- Attorneys for Swift & Co., Monday morning pleaded not guilty to the charge of violating the Nebraska pure food law and a jury was selected in the district Ind., 41 miles from this city, and mak court to try the case. The packing company is accused of fallure to brand the net weight on meat packages.

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