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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 1 16 Cars, 297 Cattle; 72 Cars, 5,178 Hogs; 4 Cars, 811 Sheep.

STEER PRICES MOVE UPWAR

Active Demand Forces Another 10 to 15c Raise on Bulk of Fat Beeves.

TUP OF \$6.80 ESTABLISHED

Market for Cows and Heifers Opened Rather Slow, But Became Active Later at Strong Prices - Calves Steady-Useful Stock Cattle in Demand. Prices Strong to Higher-Hog Values Get Another Nickel Boost-Sheep Supply Light, Prices Higher, Clipped Lambs at \$7.20.

		ble show 1908, an	a the re	eceipte
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	129,076	139,195	10,119	
Hoge	673,470	494,229		179,241
Sheep	178,333	244,469	71,186	
Horses	6,594	9,073	2,479	

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE			
LIVE STO	CK IN	SIGHT.	
The following	shows	the est	Imated
receipts of cattle,			
five principal we			
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	3,000	11,000	12,000
Kansas City	8,000	18,000	9,000
South Omaba	4,000	7,200	5,800
South St. Joseph.	8,000	6,200	800
Enet St. Louis	8,000	7,000	1,800
Totala	21,000	43,400	29,400
Yesterday	48,200	66,100	41,000

Week ago 21,400 68,900 29,400

Year ago	24,800	85,000	85,000
RECEIPT	rs BY	CARS.	
The following			
centering at the s	tock ya	rds:	
C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east			68
C. R. I. & P Great Western			24
Missouri Pacific.			10
St. Joseph & Gran	d Islan	d	41

CATTLE.

Another Boost to Values-Steer Trade Lively, Unevenly Higher.

There was no waiting in the cattle trade of today. Buyers went after supplies as though they needed them and did not hesitate to pay an uneven advance of 10@15 cents over prices of the previous day. Recen strong and advancing prices have fail ed to bring out any increased receipt in the total at leading market points Locally the receipts for two day show an increase of 1,900, but the 65,000 at five points does not show any material increase over number a same points for the like period las week and is close to 10,000 shor compared with a year ago.

The local supply included a vernice showing of good kinds of fa steers of medium to heavy weight and buyers were after them red-hot from the start, many sales ranging- fron \$6.40 up to \$6.75 with the tops mak ing \$6.86, the highest price paid for cattle on this market since the sal of car lots of show cattle last fall Activity of the market was not confined to cattle in the high class dresse beef and shipping line, but anythin and all weights that carried bee merit found ready sale at the ful strength of the market with ordinary to fairly good light and mediu weights going in a range of \$5.75@ 6.30 and common light killers sold i a range of \$5.00@5.60. Only in for odds, ends and small lots o light killers are now selling below

In this upward movement of beef cattle values it will be well for owners and shippers to prepare for a wider spread in the range of prices.

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曲	Control of the contro
;	COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Selling interests demanded stronge prices for their cow and heifer hold
8	ings on the strength of the advance in steer values. Buyers put up a show of indifference at the start and trading on first rounds had rathe slow tone. Their opposition to grant ing better prices grew weaker as the day advanced, however, and middle
D	and final hours of trading witnessed a good active movement toward the scales at prices generally indicating a little strength over the strong clos- yesterday, or strong to 10c higher than the weak spot on the previous session. This puts the general mar
r	ket on a steady to strong basis compared with the close of last week. A good clearance had been made by noon. The supply of cows was again light with the medium grades largely predominating. Heifers, however
D	were in fair supply and quality was quite good. A load of 780-lb. spayed heifers landed at \$5.75. Sales be tween \$5.00 and \$5.50 were quite numerous. Not many mixed lots were offered. A few odd head of cows sold up to \$5.50. Trade in bulls and stags ruled

ap 10 40.00.
Trade in bulls and stags ruled
snappy and generally strong to 10c
higher prices were paid.
Calves were steady on yesterday's
basis of prices, tops selling at \$6.00.
HRIPHRS.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was a brisk demand f everything in the stock cattle lin with any pretention to quality a prices strong to around 10c highe Buyers were scouring the yards afte good feeding cattle, but after packet had made their rounds there wer few steers of any weight or qualit left unsold. The light weight stocker where quality was decent, were eager ly snapped at on the stronger basis Good feeders were quoted up aroun \$5.00 with anything on choice orde still higher. Most of the decent stockers sold at \$4.00@4.40, with trashy, unattractive grades at \$3.50@ Mar. 14 228 Mar. 19 23.85. Supply in the stocker division is limited and dealers were anxious Mar. 18 224 Mar. 28 22 to increase their holdings. Outgoing trade in stock cattle has developed keen edge since fat cattle prices began soaring and increased offerings on this market would find ready outlet. Stock heifers were scarce and want-

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Packers'	Purch	hases	Saturda	ıy.
		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co		492	2,398	
Hammond		721	1,304	
Morris		319	1,012	
Total		1,532	4,714	
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S AND STOCK HEIFERS.

BULLS AND STAGS.

Cattle Purchases

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Trade Active With Prices Ruling

Mostly a Nickel Higher. Live pork prices got another little boost today. Early morning predic- strong to 10c higher; top lambs \$8.15. and high, that's when you see the intions were that the provision market of yesterday was against any advance in live hog values today and that for this reason the market of today Special to The Journal: The Drovers of development to do the most good would not show any advance. How- Telegram reports: would not show any advance. However, with receipts of less than 44,600
at five markets and outlook not favoring any big increase in the near
future, the selling interest was able

Telegram reports:

'Cattle—Receipts, 8,000. Market
is a hustle to get on the good side
of the brood sow. Cattle prices have
moved up more rapidly and will
be missouri Experiment Station by
the Missouri Experiment Stat to dictate an advance of around 5 cents and at which the supply was closely bought up before the noon bour The supply was closely bought up before the noon bour The supply was closely bought up before the noon bour The supply was closely bought up before the noon sale here to day and will the subsourt Experiment Station by Dean H. J. Waters giving the results of some experiments to determine the subsourt Experiment Station by Dean H. J. Waters giving the results of some experiments to determine the value of different forage crops for sale here today.

Carleton, Neb., sent in W. H. Brinegar with a mixed load and Aug. Heinrichs with two loads of cattle for sale here today. hour. The rapid advance in prices a factor in the hog market as higher lings, \$7.20. prices for beef cuts from the retail blocks will mean more of an inquiry for pork, which goes farther in the kitchen than beef.

No material change is noted in th quality of hogs coming, unless may be in more under fat light weights in mixed droves. Supplies for two days at this ma ket are 5,000 short of same time la week, while at five points the shrink

age compared with two days of la week is 41,000. Prices ranged from \$4.75@5.05. with the bulk selling at \$4,90@5.05. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.85@ 5.00, a week ago at \$4.60@4.70, a

	month ago at \$4.1	0 4.35, a year ag
	at \$6.05@6.10, two	years ago at \$6.21
	@ 6.35, three years	
	5.25, four years ag	
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	81 188 4 92%	
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	85190 80.4 90	2 90 3 75
	91177 40.4 90	3 833 60
	61186120.4 90	8 77 8 50
	851884 9)	1 80 3 50
	88 1954 90	1 80 8 50
	1071774 90	5 82 3 50
	731984 90	1 60 3 00
	88154 40.4 85	1 70 3 00
	28194 4 85	1 80 8 00
	831514 80	
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	67278 5 05	87211 40.4 95
	6829040.5 05	49 251 80.4 95
	62278 5 05	502314 95
3	74240 5 05	29 260 80 .4 95
i	628475 05	41208 4 95
	64269 40.5 05	45 217 4 95

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79232 80.5 00	75200 80.4	
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5240 40.4 85	1440 80.8	
52204 85	1560 80.3	50
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84004 75	1450 80.8	
13504 50	1500 80.8	50
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12504 00	1780 80.8	50

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e	Range of I	T1083.		5
y	This We	ek	Last	Week
8	Monday \$4.80 @		4.35	@4.70
	Tuesday 4.75 @		4.50	@4.80
	Wednesday @		4.65	@4.90
8.	Thursday @		4.55	164.9
d	Friday @		1.65	65.00
r	Saturday @		1.75	@5.00
t			200	100.00
	Average V	weight.		3000

SHEEP.

Receipts Disappointingly Small-Clip-

ped Lambs at \$7.20. A very scant run showed up at this point today, arrivals numbering only folios, was sold at auction in this John Jarchow, a farmer, city. The anticipated prices were not taking a look at the yards. to packers. The west had 29,000, about the same as a week ago.

Not enough stock was offered to give the market a test, but the few choice of the collection, were sold pri-

fed lambs, clipped. and at \$7,20, established a new top for the season on this class of stock. There has been nothing on this order here for sometime past so that comparisons were impossible. However, this is the high point for any of the river mar-

nothing was available in this line. | steers to help along the sale of fourlecting the St. Joseph market to their blocks. own disadvantage. Prices here are fully in line if not higher than at competitive markets and receipts are running away below requirements of the trade and forcing packers to buy on other markets and ship here to Packing Co...... 900 eef Co...... 600

..... 2,625 261 fed west lbs, shorn. 85..7 20

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market lid needs lifting on the water tank. steady to strong; top, \$5.15; bulk,

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000. Market around for cattle to go on feed than hogs. The for some time. for beef cattle may now be considered 10@15c higher; lambs \$7.85; year-

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 24 .-

Special to the Journ	al: Ti	e Drover
Journal-Stockman re	ports:	
Cattle-Receipts,	4.000.	Marke
10@25c higher; top,	\$6.75.	
Hogs-Receipts.	7,200.	Marke
steady; top, \$4.90;	bulk,	\$4.77 1/2 6
4.821/6.		
Sheep-Receipts,	5,800.	Mark
strong to 10c higher;	lambs	\$7.90.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET . Today's cash values: Receipts,

	wheat, 2 cars; corn, 12	cars	4; 02	its,
	car.			
	Wheat			
	No. 2 red1	00	@1	01
	No. 3 red	98	@1	0.0
	No. 4 red	92	0	96
	No. 2 hard	95	0	99
	No. 3 hard	94	@	97
	No. 4 hard	90	0	96
	Rejected soft	85	0	94
	No grade	80	0	85
	Rejected hard	85	@	93
	No grade	80	@	85
ı	Corn.			
ı	No. 2 white	6.0 1/4	@	60 1/2
ı	No. 3 white	60	@	60 1/4
1	No. 4 white	59	@	60
ı	No. 2 corn	60	@	60 1/2
ı	No. 3 corn	60	@	60 1/4
J	No. 4 corn	59	@	60
١	Oats.			
Ì	No. 2 white	52	@	53
I	No. 3 white	51	@	52
	No. 4 white	47	0	50
	No. 2 oats	50	0	51
	No. 3 oats	49 1/2	@	50 1/2
	No. 4 oats	46	@	48
	Bran			
	Corn chops1	15	@1	16
	Shorts	15	@1	20
	The above cash q	notat	ions	are
	based on actual sales e			

are furnished by T. P. Gordon dealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Clos
	WHEAT-	-	1329	THE REAL PROPERTY.	10000	1
	May		9534	9376	95%	948
	July		903%	8856	8974	883
	CORN-					
00	May	6634	67%	661/4	678%	66
11	July		64%		6496	683
25		*****				
20	OATS-			100	-	1
36	May				55%	
	July	48%	48%-	48%-	48%-	483
K				*****		
70	PORK-	10333	0835		10 30	ESS.
80	May	12.40	12.50	12,35	12.45-	12.2
90	July	12.80			12.87	
95	810 66 D 35			******		
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00	May		7.92		7.92	
	July	8.07	8.15	8.07	8.15-	8.0
28	RIBS-					****
30	May	6.72	6.78-	6.72	6.77-	6.7
23	July	7.05			7.07	

Shakespeare's Works Sold. London.-Lord Howe's collection of early editions of Shakespeare's works,

including some copies of the first realized, the highest figure being £2,025 for one of the folios. Four-

******************** RETAILER WILL REVEL.

kets this season and was within 20c not be long until the kind of steers of best figure paid for shorn stock that a short time ago couldn't get six on the Chicago market yesterday. No cents a pound for himself alive will good wooled lambs were offered, else be snapped up quicker 'n lightning at some high prices would have been seven cents or better. And that's recorded. The right class would have when his nobs, the retail butcher readily commanded \$7.85 or better. will get his spring suit and millinery Sheep and yearlings were wanted, but money. Nothing like seven cent Plainly Colorado feeders are neg- cent cow beef on the retail butcher

ANOTHER GOOD BET.

to hunt all over his farm to find his plows, harrows, etc., when time to fix the ground for taking a hand in pros OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS perity arrives.

LID NEEDS LIFTING.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., The only thing wrong about spring March 24 .- The Live Stock World re- up to date is that there is not enough water mixed into it. A few shimmer-Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market ing sheens, and rippling rills, and steady to strong; top, \$6.90; cows gurggling gurgs, and purling purls steady; feeders firm; calves 50c lower. are needed to start things right. The

HE IS GETTING BUSY.

When prices swell up and get good and-outer getting busy. A whole lo KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.— of amateur hogs were sacrificed last

is generally attributed as the cause of the low hog prices we have since seen. In charges of gains made.

In charges of gains the feed of the cost of gains made. Yards, Ill., March 24.—Special to The would have seen low prices anyway, stead of bluegrass.

SPRY OLD TEXAN.

yesterday with four cars of yearling a dry lot in the summer time. steers and calves which sold at \$4.55, averaging 409 lbs. Mr. Henderson is past 70 years of age, but is remarkably preserved for his age and still takes active interest in live stock. affairs, especially those pertaining to Columbia. the Lone Star state. He was highly satisfied with the price obtained for his stock here, realizing considerably more than he was offered for it in

DOING VERY WELL.

there has been an advance of fully in fruit orchards, especially oranges, 100 head of cattle and 200 hogs. 75@85c from the low point. As a fin fruit orchar fine fruit orchar The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. consequence farmers are now reported trade quotations are furnished by T. p. Gordon, Board of Trade building, sows and wondering what ever inthe largest crop in the history of the largest crop duced them to get rid of these money Texas. Last year the crop amounted full feed for about 41/2 months and makers. Take it year in and year out to over one thousand car loads, and there is no better ready money producer on the farm than the hog and ducer on the farm than the hog and amount to fifteen hundred car loads, started good on feed. These I intend to market sometime during the summany thousand dollars before another year rolls 'round.

CANADIAN LAND RESERVE.

At one stroke of the ileutenant governor's pen 150,000,000 acres of forest land in British Columbia have been placed in reserves. This in- at 27c for No. 1. cludes every acre of the province's country between the years 1891 and of cattle and hogs. The action was taken to check wasteful exploitation of timber recutting of timber more effectually and A. Martin, Bruning, were Nebras- past five years and more wheat was

Plymouth, Neb., was represented this morning by H. C. and George Nispel with a car of cattle each, and folios, was sold at auction in this John Jarchow, a farmer, who was

Kilpatrick Bros., Beatrice, with make progress. lots available sold at sensational vately previous to the sale and are cattle, were prominent Nebraska patorices. Two decks of 85-lb. Kansas said to have been bought for America. rons of today's market.

FORAGE FOR HOGS

The way things are going it will Green Feeds Necessary to Best Growth of Hog as Well as in Gains When Fattening.

IMPORTANT BULLETIN

From Missouri Experiment Station Gives Results of a Recent Feeding Test.

TEXAS CROP LOOKING FINE

More Promising Than in Any Year per from Gentry, Mo., had in two cars For Past Three Decades-Copious of stock today. Condition-Cotton Acreage Being two cars of cattle. Reduced in Favor of Peanuts and cattle receipts here today to the ex-Corn-Many Orchards Being Plant- tent of one carloade ed-Onion Crop Now Being Gathered and Bringing in Much Wealth. marketed two cars of hogs here to-

ly bulletin has just been issued from hogs.

Thirty-six pigs weighing about 50 D. F. Bryson and C. A. Garrison, lbs. each were fed in lots on differ- the regular contributors from Adams, WOULD HAVE HAPPENED. ent forage crops in connection with corn until they were ready for mar-

In cheapness of gains the feeds used cattle, shipped by Berger & Young, there is no denying the fact that there were enough hogs in the country to cause a big drop in values without the second: corn and alfalfa. W. H. Scane, of Bedford, Ia., the money troubles," said Mr. Robert second; corn and red clover, third; old reliable shipper of that point, Gillen, of Nortonville, Kansas, yester-Sheep—Receipts, 5,800. Market trong to 10c higher; lambs \$7.90.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. day. "Of course, the decline came rape, fifth; corn and ship stuff, sixth. marketing one load

Yards, Ill., March 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including 400 Texas. Market strong; natives \$6.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 10c higher; top, \$5.25; Bulk, \$5.10@ 517½.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800. Market 10c higher. provide this sort of pasture for hogs highly pleased with the market rather than to require them to run W. H. McDaniels, Langdon; J. H.

This bulletin recommends a sucstill takes active interest in live stock dressing the Experiment Station at ment.

TEXAS CROPS.

San Antonio, Texas.-Reports received at the railroad headquarters. and from other sources show the crop feed in my section," said Mr. Robert CLIPPED LAMBS BROUGHT \$7.20. situation in Texas to be more promis- Gillen, a prominent and successful Shorn lambs at \$7.20 here today ing than it has been in the past thirty- feeder and farmer of Nortonville, was a new top for the year at river five years. Copious rains this winter Kansas, who was in yesterday with two loads of 1,412 lb, steers which markets. Edward L. Lemert the well have put the ground in excellent consold at \$6.55. "In fact, my cattle toknown successful sneep feeder of dition and there has been sufficient day are about the first to be marketed Severance, Kan., furnished two decks, weighing \$5 lbs., which commanded fair weather for the farmers to take from my neighborhood this season, this price, and they were on their way full advantage of the situation and go but not as many were put on feed in to the scales before 8:30 o'clock. Mr. forward with their work. Already the beginning. Up to three or four Lemert marketed similar lambs in cotton planting is going on favorably weeks ago cattle feeders were a sore the wool here in December at \$5.85. although formerly cotton was not lot. It looked like we were all in for planted until late in April. By early planting the crop matures before the boll-weevil develops, and also the boll-weevil develops, and also the Omaha Journal-Stockman: "His danger of dry weather is avoided. This year the farmers of Southwest right side. Feeders were just beginning acrease in thank you. Only a few weeks ago. Texas are further reducing acreage in ning to stock up with cattle when the farmers were trying to get rid of them as fast as possible, but in the face of the exceptionally heavy receipts of the exceptionally heavy receipts great many of them are also putting money troubles began last fall I had money troubl

makers. Take it year in and year out to over one thousand car loads, and gained 300 pounds per head in that which at the prevailing price will be to market sometime during the sumsows during the past winter is going worth a million an a half dollars. mer months My corn cost me 40c.

BUTTER FAT.

A. A. Horney, of the big shipping timberlands, except what has been firm of Horney & Rowland, Daven- our section of Kansas for the past leased. This is as much land as was port, Neb. was at the yards today three weeks," continued Mr. Gillen. put in the national forests of this looking after the sale of three cars "A lot of spring plowing has been

> kans who had liberal shipments of stock here today.

that is synonymous with integrity, is played out a few years ago. the best advertisement in the world. ever, since the introduction of the

Dwight Hillis.

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

******************** A. E. Bachle, Ellis, Neb., furnished a car of cattle for sale here today.

Lyons & McCall, Lamar, Colo., marketed three cars of cattle here today. R. Cook, Cosby, Mo., had a consignment of stock on sale here today. Joe Windle, Salem, Neb., supplied three cars of cattle for today's mar-

Price & Sisson, Republican City, Kan., sold two cars of cattle here to-

J. P. Holstein, Nora, Neb., contribited two cars of cattle for today's market.

Chas. Davidson, Shambaugh, Iowa, disposed of a car of hogs here this

J. W. Shrader, Bird City, Kan., had a car each of cattle and hogs on sale

Geo. and Ola Cox, of Fairbury, Neb., were on today's market with two cars of cattle each.

Harvey Powers, the popular ship-

J. W. Reynolds, the regular Keller-Winter Rains Put Ground in Fine ton, Iowa, patron was here today with

> Wm. Mossman, influential farmer, feeder and shipper of Preston, Neb.,

Barnhart Bros., extensive feeders of Phelps City, Mo., were on today's market with a car each of cattle and

When it is realized that alfalfa of Holton and Spring Ranch, Kan.

on a bluegrass pasture, or even worse Linville, Skidmore; W. J. Delaney, J. J. Henderson, a prominent cattle- than bluegrass, a timothy, or even far Plattsburg, and J. L. Shores, Fillmore, man of Odessa, Tex., was at market worse than this, to confine them in were among today's Missouri patrons. E. B. Loffin, the popular live stock

LESS THAN NORMAL

But Quite a Few Cattle Are on Feed Around Nortonville, Kansas.

PIMPLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. It doesn't pay to quit the feeding 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, game just because prices get a little below a profit level. When prices are fow there is alawys a better time The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. coming and the man who sticks to the Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today game while others are rushing to market is the man who generally comes out on top in the end.

"Farm work has been going on in done and bulk of the oats are in the pasteful exploitation of timber re-cources and to bring the care and Fairmount; G. A. Hamley, Steele City, crease in the acreage of wheat the ground. Wheat is coming along sown last fall than ever before. We used to raise considerable seft wheat A name that stands for character, several years ago, but this crop about Russian hard variety wheat is again As soon as a man begins to love a prominent crop with us and has his ork, then will he also begin to paid well the past few years. Corn still remains our leading crop, however. Farmers are generally in pros-God educates men by casting them perous circumstances and there is not their own resources .- Newell much evidence of the recent money panic in our section.

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

process process and a corps in lower for several years past, BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. David Call of DeKalb, Mo., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wells, 117 Ohio avenue, have ceptacle on the stage some one left returned to their home.

Hill avenue. Frank Ewing and family left yester- quarters. There it attracted much

make their home. Joseph Courtain of Blue Rapids, Kan., its Hindoo origin.

home in Colorado. home on account of sickness.

tention home, while cutting alfalfa at panied by her husband, interest in the ably obtaining from employers satis-

DONATE PARK GROUND.

Used as Public Grounds.

eral months ago Mr. Herschel Bartlett | was repeated by the second and third, restment company, has presented to to a Waverly girl. Only a few hours the city of St. Joseph a public park of after receiving the vase she suffered the value of \$20,000. It is to be called an accident which laid her up for sev-The ordinance will be due for final ac- health of the husband of the third is tion April 14.

The tract contains twenty acres and is bounded by Renick, Monterey, Thirtieth and Thirty-second streets. It is part of a forty acre tract purchased by Supreme Court Reversed Commerce the Bartlett Investment company last year from William Salee and was form-

arly known as the "Sallee pasture." The donors have had a large force of the Interstate commerce commission

shall be forever used for a public park stock itself, was decided by the suand that the city will maintain it in preme court of the United States Mongood condition and keep it under prop- day in favor of the company. The suit er police control. No intericating was instituted in the interest of the city aging the building. The dynamo, costliquors shall ever be sold there, not of Chicago, it being alleged that the ing \$10,000, was practically destroyed. shall games of chance of any kind be change had worked incalculable hard. A chunk of steel weighing 1,100 pounds permitted. The city is required to ship to Chicago by diverting shipments was propelled across the street, narspend for improvements, ornamenta of live stock from that city to St. Paul tions and embellishments during the and to Missouri river points. The incoming year the sum of \$5,000. Next terstate commerce found that the year the amount is raised to \$5,000 and change of the rate on one article withthereafter the sum of \$4,000 is to be out a corresponding change on the oth. and suffered a broken leg. spent annually for a term of three er was unlawful, but the courts reyears. The amount for the current fused to uphold that view. year is made small because the season is late and much work that is needed to be due to competition and thereand desired cannot be done.

NEW SECRETARY COMING.

It has been announced that Frederick R. Schweitzer of Ohio, Ill., has been appointed to fill the offices of first assist- of white wings in the history of trans- his vitality has been such that very she is declared one of the most inant and membership secretary of the atlantic travel was organized on the little remains. "I do not want to pregenious, successful and audacious Y. M. C. A., recently made vacant by Hamburg-American liner Graf Walderthe resignation of C. J. Allen. Mr. Bohweitzer is 35 years ged and is maryled and has one child. He attended Hamline university and later graduated thick that Capt. Frohlich could not doctor intimated, however, that he a thoroughly up-to-date burglar, carversity of Minnesota. Mr. Schweitzer the decks were covered to a depth of will arrive in the city with his tamily two feet. April 15 and will immediately take pharge. Mr. Alien will leave shortly the captain asked the Italians who Jor Harold, N. D., where he will join his were in the steerage if they would not

family. There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. in the association rooms this evening.

VOTE FOR LOAN. By a unanimous vote of 1,744, the

stockholders of the new hotel company.

workmen under Exeter cathedral open."

NEW RETAIL STORE.

Ohio Man to Open New House in Thi

After twelve years successful experience in the lurniture and carpet business in Marion, Ohio, S. A. Lyons has moved to St. Joseph and will open a household furniture and carpet estabishment on the first floor of the Odd Fellows' hall, Seventh and Charles streets, within the next ten days.

by the new acquisition to St. Joseph's retail district is repidly being over-hauled and resitted entirely. New interior furnishings are being installed 1.50 and large plate glass windows will be fitted this week.

Last month Mr. Lyons sold his interest in the Marion Department store, Marion, Ohio, in order to seek a larger field for work. He decided to come here and look over the field. He at once became enthusiastic and decided he had traveled far enough, and that St. Joseph was the coming town of Missouri. It was but a small matter then to secure a suitable location.

Mr. Lyons' family will move to St. Joseph within the month.

HINDOO VASE IS HOODOO. Misfortune Befalls Women of lowa to

Whom It Is Presented. Waterloo, la .- The feeling is growing that some strange hoodoo attaches to a certain vase that has been in the possession of the Women's Relief

for bad luck seems to have persistently followed its possessors. A few years ago at the national gathering the presiding officer was presented with a huge bouquet of roses, and as there was no proper rethe hall and returned with a vase. Miss Ida Myers of Troy, Kan., is the When the gathering closed no one guest of Mrs. W. T. Holland, 5435 King claimed the vase and the lowa delegates carried it off to their state head-

day for New Mexico, where they will interest because of its strange design and mystic markings, which bespoke

is visiting his brother, Frank Courtain, but, no one claiming it, the presiding Mrs. E. L. Osgood of Hyde Valley left it to one of the unmarried members officer, with mock ceremony, presented Sunday for Mosca, Col., where she will with the hope that it would bring her join her husband. They will make their a husband before the next annual meeting. It was stipulated that the be enforced, so as to interfere with, or Dr. C. F. Seignist of the local bureau vase should again become the property of animal industry is confined to his of the organization when the charm should be effective. When the mem-Willie Adams, a negro ward of the de- ber returned the next year, accomthe home late Saturday afternoon, cut curious vessel became tremendous, factory terms for their labor or satisoff the middle finger of his right hand, and there was a keen rivalry among the spinster members as to who should

receive it. The second disposition was made by Twenty Acres Given to Be Forever a vote of the delegates, who christened it the "loving cup." Strangely enough, In keeping with a promise made sev- the experience of the first custodian on behalf of the Bartlett Brothers In- and last June at Dubuque it was voted Bartlett Brothers' Park. The deed of eral months. Two women who received dedication was introduced in the counthbe vessel lost their husbands within cil last night by Councilman Bennett. a year of their marriage, and the

CHICAGO LOST THE SUIT.

Commission in Meat Case.

Washington, Mar. 24.-The case of graders at work during the past fall and vs. the Chicago Great Western Railwinter grading streets, reducing bill- way company, known as the meat rate tops and otherwise improving the tract, case, and involving the right of the so that it will be turned over to the city company to reduce the freight rate on in the best condition for Immediate use. live stock products without making a The deed stipulates that the premises similar reduction in the rate on live

> Justice Brewer found the reduction fore, as he viewed the matter, commendable rather than otherwise.

> > Shovel Snow on Ship.

see 50 feet ahead of the bridge, and had not given up hope.

At the suggestion of a New Yorker like to shovel off the snow. They said they would, and in a short time 900 men were digging up the snow from the steamer's decks and pitching it into the sea.

Body of Dead Infant in Mails.

Denver, Col., Mar. 24 -- Postmaster yesterday voted to make a loan of \$150,- C. Olerach of Portales, N. M., has re-200 with which to complete the new ho- ported to E. L. McKee, chief postoffice inspector of the Rocky Mountain As part of the furniture purchased by region, the discovery of the body of a the Isele Brothers, lessees of the hotel, dead infant in the mails. The packis stored ready for installation, it is pre- age was addressed to Roy W. Carr, dicted that the building will be com- Roswell, N. M., and bore the return plete and ready for opening by August address of Ida Rhoes Carr, Woodstock, Ill. Under the cover of the package was the following unsigned: "I did

FEDERATION BILL IN

PROVISIONS OF MEASURE AMEND. ING SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW MADE PUBLIC.

The building which is to be accupied A BRIEF SUMMARY OF ITS PROVISIONS

tions With President and All Interests Affected by Sherman Law-Hope Expressed That It Will Get General Support.

Washington, Mar. 24 .- The bill prepared by the National Civic federation after conferences with the president and representatives of capital and o labor to relieve the stringency of the Sherman anti-trust law, was introduced in the house Monday by Represenative Hepburn of Iowa, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. It was referred by Speaker Cannon to that committee for consideration and report and it is unerstood that President Roosevelt will in a message to congress, make a re commendation concerning it.

There is no information on which to frame a prediction of the failure or success of the bill in the house nor will there be until hearings have been given in committee. Party leaders Monday professed to be wholly ignorant of the details of the bill and to have only a general understanding of

its purpose One of the most interesting sections of the federation bill is that which seeks to relieve organized labor from the suppressive effects of the recent supreme court decision declaring that labor unions to be conspiracies in restraint of trade and therefore unlawful The bill, broadly speaking aims to re store the unions their right of peace able existence, including the right to strike, but leaving them still amen able to the Sherman act in the matter of boycotts, picketing and similar coercive practices. The section is as follows:

"Nothing in said act approved July 2, 1890, or in this act, is intended, nor shall any provision thereof hereafter to restrict any right of employes to strike for any cause or to combine or to contract with each other or with factory conditions of employment, or so as to interfere with or to restrict 4671 any right of employers for any cause 4892 to discharge all or any of their emloyes, or to combine or to contract with each other or with employes, for the purpose of peaceably obtaining labor on satisfactory terms."

Dynamite in Printing Plant. Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 24.-Dynamite which was exploded in the printing

lant of the Rock Island Daily News bout 2:30 Monday morning destroyed he press and practically rended the 4244 uilding. The News was founded 30 years ago by John Looney, a lawyer 5131 and politician, and has lately given attention to saloons and a certain ambling element in Rock Island and hicago. Looney was indicted last June on numerous counts for alleged onspiracy, extortion and criminal li bel but has not been convicted on counts that have so far come to trial.

The Dynamo Exploded. St. Louis, Mar. 24.-A dynamo in he plant of the Union Electric Light and Power company plant at Twenteth and Locust streets exploded eary Monday and pieces of steel were nurled in every direction, badly damrowly missing a dwelling. None of the employes were hurt but Gus Bavers. ngineer of a fire engine, was crushed

between his engine and a hose reel

Gov. Guild Near Death.

A Louisiana Cyclone.

Baton Rouge, La., Mar. 24.-Reports parish, La., early Monday. At the ables. town of Norwood, 50 miles north of telephone and telegraph wires, and tened. communication with points in the damaged section is very poor.

Denver Ploneer Dead. An ancient reservoir for watre, con-faining several earthen pitchers and a metal dipper, has been discovered

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Extensive showing in the new Princess and two-piece

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25 new bolts of this wonderful Black Taffeta value just received in time for omorrow's selling. Biack Taffeta is more popular than ever this season for dresses, skirts and light coats and wraps. Supply your needs from this lot at this inco

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For Years She Had Entertained Lavishly in Paris and the Riviera -Caught in the Act.

Paris, Mar. 24.-A series of mysteritending over many years, has been ex-Boston, Mar. 24.-It was admitted plained in the arrest of the beautiful, at noon Monday that Gov. Guild's charming but masquerading countess poisoning against which he has been contending for nearly three weeks had at Paris and the Riviers. He counters of the contending for nearly three weeks had at Paris and the Riviers. He would be solicit your shipments. Established test unequaled facilities. Reference—Any Kancontending for nearly three weeks had at Paris and the Riviers. He would be solicit your shipments. Established test
unequaled facilities. Reference—Any Kancontending for nearly three weeks had at Paris and the Riviers. chances for recovery from the uraemic of Monteil. For years the countess of contending for nearly three weeks had at Paris and the Riviera. Her wealth decreased perceptibly during the past and jewels have drawn comment and New York.—The first marine corps 24 hours. The continued decline in admiration from far and near. Now dict," said Dr. Winslow, the attend- hotel thieves that has ever troubled LEWIS SUPPLY CO. see, which arrived here after a trying ing physician, "but I think the gover. the hotel proprietors of France. Her experience with wind and snow nor will live through the day. There arrest at Nice reveals her not as the storms. The snow came down so has been a change for the worse." The captivating, brilliant countess, but as rying concealed in her bewitching garments an array of burglar's imple ments of intricate workmanship which opened to her any hotel room on the have been received here of a cyclone Riviera, which she knew to contain Located in the beart of business cen which swept through East Feliciana the coveted wealth of money and value

Wherever the countess stopped, here on the Yazoo & Mississippi there always did mysteriously inex-Valley railroad, a man named Rollins plicable robbers baffle the police. is reported to have been killed and Valuables disappeared from the rooms injured. Much damage has been done terious manner for the doors were by the wind and rain, especially to always found locked and windows fas-

It was several years ago that the first thoughts of police suspecion drifted toward the countess, and her sensational arrest at Nice at one of the Denver, Mar. 24.-News came Mon- famous hotels is the culmination of day in a private message of the death long and patient watchfulness by in Mexico of Benjamin F. Woodward French detectives. Her undoing came of this city, who had been identified in a moment of over-eagerness to rob. bending over the door of the room of | Subscribe for The Jourdal

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> What we would do, let us begin to day. Every good we would have mus be paid for in strokes of daily effort.
>
> --William James.

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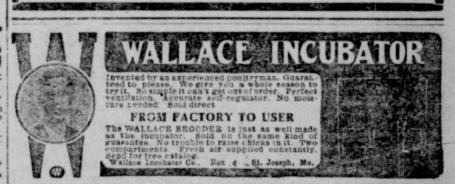
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SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Beef Cattle Prices.

new developments in the cattle trade. fairly good quality, although not Only a few loads arrived and these carrying as prime tops as were seen were mostly directs to the stocker yesterday. While trade was not as division. Supplies have been closely snappy as it was on middle days of cleaned up and the trade of today the week the hogs were pretty well was only nominal.

out of first hands before noon.

It is possible that the opening days

Advances for the week have been of next week may see some increase in the number of cattle arriving at the several markets. However, belief is quite general that there are not enough fat cattle available in the country to materially or permanently total out 45,600, against 58,924 last total out 45,600, against 58,924 last total out 45,600, against 58,924 last market and quite liberal supplies for year ago, 38,805 two years ago, 29,738 the first of next week compared with three years ago and 22,727 four years opening days of this week should be ago.

look mere favorable to higher prices 405,200 a month ago; 356,600 a year than they have at any time since the ago, 358,200 two years ago, 288,900 beginning of the panic last fall. Re-three years ago and 222,400 four years and heifers opened rather slow with ceipts at all market points have con-ago. ceipts at all market points have continued very moderate. Locally there is but little difference compared with with the bulk selling at \$4.75@5.00, basis of prices. Receipts were of fair with the bulk selling at \$4.80@4.90. last week and in total at five points the falling off compared with the previous week is not heavy, but the aggregate figures are not large, only 117,000 at five points, indicating the truth of claims that fed cattle have been pretty closely marketed and promising a period of light supplies.

The bulk selling at \$4.80@4.90, at \$4.75@4.90, at \$4.50@4.65, a month ago at \$4.00@4.10, a year ago at \$5.22½ truth of claims that fed cattle have been pretty closely marketed and promising a period of light supplies.

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The market has been an active one all week and prices for all kinds of beef cattle have been moving up rapidly. Local prices are fully 25@46 cents higher than a week ago and these advances as well as previous appreciations since the middle of February have an appearance of having come to stay.

Top cattle price for the week was \$6.55, paid today for a lead of steers averaging a little under 1,350 pounds. Several loads have landed at \$6.25 and this price has been paid for steers weighing around and under 1,300 lbs. that a short time ago would not have sold for more than \$5.50 Bulk of dressed beef and shipping steers have been of light to medium weight and have been selling at \$5.60 @6.20, with very ordinary to fair light butcher steers at \$5 25@5 56 and but comparatively few selling be

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Only a small amount of business was transacted in this branch of trade today. Arrivals were small and trade was quoted nominally steady on a hasis of former quotations.

The week has been marked by a strong upward tendency in prices for cows and heifers. There has been a succession of sharp advances that has boosted values to the highest point of the year. Demand has been keen from day to day from both regular and outside buyers and under moderate receipts, and in sympathy with ment, the market has scored a sharp Sheep House Values Closing 15@250 higher prices in the fat steer departadvance. Uneveness has been feature, and it has been a difficult task to keep a line on the market. today. Nothing in the live mutton Conservatively quoted medium to line put in an appearance this morngood killing and dressed beef cows ing and quotably the market was are selling 25@40c higher than a nominally steady with the feeling vanced 15@25c in sympathy. Buyers Local receipts this week have been have been hot after heifers and mixed of restricted volume. The total of lots and most of the desirable grades 7,900 received falls 6,700 short of presold 35@50c better than a week ago vious week, while compared with same at the finish. In the poor to medium period of last week a shrinkage of grades the advance was less pro- over 25,000 is noted. In the five poin nounced, 15@25c covering the appre- aggregate receipts have been slightly ciation. A bunch of mixed heifers larger than a week ago, but the total and steers landed at \$5.80 and of 138,2000 indicates a falling off of straight heifers sold up-to \$5.50 dur-ing the week. Good to choice cows with corresponding week a year ago. sold at \$4.65@5.15; medium to fairly Prices have shown a steadily adgood kinds at \$3.85@4.50; cutters at vancing tendency during the week \$2.75@ 3.10

made \$3.25@3.65.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

moderate number of cattle would be coming from local territory. carried over Sunday.

There has been a brisk demand for stockers and feeders this week and prices have had an inward tendency sirable killing stock. prices have had an upward tendency. Best grades are closing 10@20c higher than a week ago, while the medium to fairly good kinds are also selling MONDAY'S BUSINESS somewhat stronger. The higher turn in fat cattle prices has stimulated the market for good fleshy feeders and prices are at the high point of the season. Best grades sold up to \$5.00. A range of \$4.00@4.50 took most of the desirable stocker grades with medium kinds, weighing under 600 lbs., pelling largely at \$3.90 and under, markets as was expected. Buyers Trashy light stuff was indifferent sale generally thought the big advances of in around \$3.25@3.40. Receipts have last week would bring a largely inbeen light and a ready outlet was creased supply, but in this they were lound for all useful offerings in the disappointed. Local receipts were alstock cattle line. Country demand most one-third larger than last Mon shows more life than for sometime day, but at five markets the total of past and there has been no accumula- 14,000 was only slightly above figures tion of stocks in the hands of regular of one week ago at the same points. lealers, the week closing with less! on offer in the stocker division.

the highest level of season.

HOGS.

Cents Higher, But Sticky.

Final day of the week brought no average of yesterday. Hogs were of

effect the strong undertone of the week, 49,213 a month ago, 47,334 a

At five points the aggregate is Conditions of the trade at present 395,100, against 423,300 a week ago.

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SHEEP.

Higher for the Week.

Market conditions were unchanged Canners and cutters ad- rather strong than otherwise.

\$3.15@3.50 and canners largely at and the market closes firm at the \$2.75@3.10.

Bull values have advanced 10@15c during the week, in extreme cases 25c.

highest quotations of the year. The small offerings were picked up readily from day to day and several times Most of the good fat bulls sold at the number arriving would have been \$3.75@4.40. - Bulk of the bolognas absorbed without the least trouble Current prices are 15@25c higher Buyers made an effort to reduce than a week ago on both sheep an cost of their calves this week, but did lambs. Quality was a decided disnot accomplish their aims. Some of appointment, there being little toppy the common kinds are closing a little stuff included in the receipts. Some lower than a week, but best kinds are very good ewes were offered, but there was a marked absence of attractive stock in other classes. Best No stock cattle of consequence were received today and trade out of first hands was of small clean-up character and did not furnish a market criterion. Over in the speculator division there was quite a little activity noted at an early hour, a good many country buyers being in attendance and prospects at noon were that only a prospects at noon were that only a product of the control of the con

arried over Sunday.

There has been a brisk demand for of sheep and lambs next week and

CATTLE.

Today Did Not Bring Out Big General Run, Steers Steady to Easy.

Opening day of the week did not

Locally the supply included quite than a normal supply of young cattle liberal proportion of steers, a goodly showing of which were of the good looking for supplies and anything use-Stock heifer demand has ruled qualitied medium to strong weights ful met a ready outlet. Receipts on petive throughout the week and clos- that have been selling from \$6.00 up. the open market were limited, but ing prices are 10@15c higher and at No strictly choice or fancy beeves dealers received quite a string of were offered during the forenoon, but Colorado feeders direct. Supplies in a very good kind of weighty steers the stocker division were pretty well sold up to \$6.75 which was top price worked down last week and dealers for the day. Buyers showed a bearish were out willing to stock up this Final Market of Week Steady to 5 disposition from the start and early morning. Prices were fully steady bids were a little lower but in the final and in spots showed a little strength

day's top was no higher than yester- shipping steers of strong weight that feeders sold at \$4.70. day, the selling interest had a little sold at \$6.50, \$6.55 and \$6.65, with a Stock heifers were picked up readily 66.27 1/2, three years ago at \$5.20 60 the best of it and were able to realize fair showing of light to medium on a basis of last week's closing prices. 5.25, four years ago at \$5.26 @ 5.22 1/2. Week Shows Strong Advance in All slightly better prices than yesterday weights going at a range of \$5.75@1 for the bulk, the market standing 6.40 and ordinary to fair lots at \$5.00 steady to 5 cents higher than the @ 5.60 with common light killers at

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

As for steers the market for cows but developed considerable life as the day advanced, outside competition being a factor. The market was some-10c lower than the close of last week. report steady prices on bulk of trans- figures.

the market was quiet at last week's close the market showed an easier ably the trade feeling was strong. A closing prices: closing prices: Buyers opened the week bidding

Buyers opened the week bidding good quality, although there were 11,000 compared with last Monday, sharply lower on everything in the quite a number of unfinished light but falling 14,900 under receipts at 25c lower than last Friday, with some of the commoner grades being considered 50c lower. Top was \$6.00. HEIFERS.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. This branch of the market displayed good tone from start to finish. Buyers were stirring around in good season Cents Higher, But Sticky.

Final market day for the week but with instances of off qualitied of hogs either here or at the leading steers selling a little easier than last lighter weights. A string of thin

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PREDING BULLS AND STAGS.

as was expected, the opening market day of the week shows a falling off what spotted, ranging from steady to compared with a week ago. At the local point the decrease is about 1,500. Not many sales indicated the 10c de- while the aggregate of 67,000 at five cline and most dealers were able to points is 19,000 short of last Monday's

actions. The closing trade had good Buying interests were slow to make tone and at noon there was little stuff any concessions, but with receipts fall-Buying interests were slow to make left unsold. A few dressed beef cows ing away short, after the advancing sold up around \$5.00, but bulk were markets of last week, the sellers held Local Receipts Nominal and Market of a class to sell at \$4.00@4.65 with a little the best hand in the deal and a fair class of killers going at \$3.65@ were able to realize a little better than Saturday prices. While the marners largely in a range of \$2.75@3.15. ket lagged a little during early hours this point bare of supplies. A run of A big string of useful, handy weight of the forenoon, prices were steady to 5 cents higher and the supply was mixed lots ranged form \$5.25@6.05. The supply of bulls was limited and of the afternoon. On the extreme the market was not tested, but quot-

> Hogs are still coming carrying fairly central markets, indicating a gain of weights noted among mixed droves same points same day a year ago.

today. In fact, the proportion of Outside points quoted a firmer tone them was rather heavier than last to the trade. Buyers were disappoint with the bulk selling at \$4.85@5.00. went unfilled.

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outside points. Some disposition was week's closing figures. Aside from the shown on the part of packers to top steers at \$6.75 there were several handle, weighing under 500 lbs, sold at \$4.50 @ 4.50 @ 4.60, a month check advancing prices, but, while the bunches of good dressed beef and day's top was no higher than yester.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.50 @ 4.95, a month at \$4.55. Some native two-year-old feeders sold at \$4.50 @ 4.00, a year ago at \$6.074 @ 6.10, two years ago at \$6.20 PIGS AND LIGHTS-19 9LHS. AND UNDER

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San Francisco, Mar. 24 .- Following has been killed. an attack by four Koreans at the Fairmont hotel Sunday night, D. W. Ste East Feliciana parish, La, and Jeffer peal from Mayor McBride to exclude sulate at Seoul, was shot and perhaps damage has been done in the neigh- for the purpose of suppressing the Stevens was shot twice, one bullet fic. All telegraph and telephone wires fort to prosecute criminally those repenetrating his right lung and the in the sections visited by the storm sponsible for the publication. A copy struck a companion of the shooter, I. garding the damage done are in many ment of justice was inclosed by Secre-W. Chong. A mob of five hundred instances lacking. from the scene and he was captured in the past six months has suffered the president's letter Monday night.

of strong physique and is in splendid damaged. health and may recover.

mont hotel on Sunday night was the ting off communication with New every effort should be strained to hold result of a mass meeting of Korean Hebron and Grange, Miss. societies of San Francisco which appointed four permanent members, Earl reported in several parts of Louisiana, nary murderer, Lee, C. K. Chung, Y. W. Moon and U. being worse near the Mississippl river. S. Choy, all young men, a committee At Norwood, in East Feliciana parish, advocates murder by dynamite. It to interview Stevens to ascertain his a man named Rollins was reported specifically advocates the murder of his arrival. The opinions expressed by damaged the town. by him were decidedly favorable to the Japanese in Korea. The four Koreans called on Mr. Stevens shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday night. Lee, who son, one of the four Johnson brothers, moral as the circulation of obscene speaks English fluently asked Stevens outlaws and alleged cattle thieves, was and lascivious literature and if the if he had made the statement attrib- shot and killed Sunday by members practice is not already forbidden by uted to him in the press, and the lat- of a sheriff's posse near Tallua, Le the law it should be forbidden. The ter replied in the affirmative. The Flore county. The brothers were ac immigration law now prohibits the young men wanted to know if the Jap- cused of numerous cattle raids in entry into the United States of any anese were not killing off the Ko- southeastern Oklahoma, and for years person who entertains or advocates reans. Stevens said no. The spokes- had defied the officers of the law. Last the views expressed in this newspaper man then wanted to know if all the week Sheriffs Noble and Ellis, of article." Korean officials had not been elimin- Pushmataha and LaFlore counties, orated and Stevens again responded to ganized a posse and on Sunday the the contrary, adding that the young four brothers were surprised in their men had probably been too long waya home in the Kiamichi mountains.

condition of the government. Then that attack began. Stevens was knocked down and beaten with fled, firing at his pursuers, who riddled growing out of the Tatsu Maru incihotel chairs. His head struck the him with bullets. marble flooring but he quickly rose and selzing a chair, placed his back | Boat Company Must Show Books. against the wall and held his assail- Washington, Mar. 24.—The select lutions declaring that the anniversary ants at bay until help arrived.

White Stevens, who was shot Monday sue a subpoena duces tecum to all Japanese goods were adopted. by Koreans in San Francisco, is a the officers of the Lake Torpedo Boat has played a conspicuous part in Jap- and papers and stock transfers and to anese official life. Mr. Stevens began the officers of the Berger Submarine partment here, where he attracted the at once. Also subpoenas to the people attention of Japanese officials. Through in Connecticut concerning whom Mr. Count Okuma he was given the post of Lilley testified as having attempted to confidential advisor and counsel for influence his vote. These subpoenas the Japanese legation at Washington, are returnable Tuesday, March 31. For many years he served the Japanese ministers here, and later was appointed to the important post of New York, Mar. 24 .- In response to confidential advisor to the Japanese, he invitaion sent him by the grand authorities at Seoul. This latter ap- ury, Attorney General William S. pointment occurred at the time of the lackson, appeared before that body Russo-Japanese conflict over Korea Monday. The attorney general's apand extended throughout the import- earance before the grand jury was ant period when Korean sovereignty elative to the investigation which disappeared and the Japanese began a hat body has been making into the virtual protectorate over the middle onduct of Mr. Jackson's office in the tion and during the grave crisis when lity. Japanese troops put down the rebel lious Koreans, Stevens took a leading part in directing the course of Japanese procedure.

Position of Racing Cars.

Ogden, Utah, Mar. 24.-The Amer ican New York-to-Paris car left Fresno, Cal., at 2:55 p. m. Monday and intended the stop for the night at Gilroy, 80 miles from San Francisco. The Italian car, although 98 miles west of Ogden, must retrace that distance to have a fracture of its frame repaired. The French car is between Marston and Granger, Wyo. The German car passed Rock River at 4 p. m., and should easily reach Medicine Bow, Wyo., Monday night. The Italian car is practically only 155 miles ahead of the French and 370 miles ahead of the German car while the American machine has a lead of 800 miles.

Emperor William to Corfu. Berlin, Mar. 24.—Emperor William and the empress, accompanied by Prince August, their fourth son, and Princess Victoria, their daughter, are to leave here Tuesday for Corfu, where the emperor is to spend his vaeation.

A Nomination in Havana. Havana, Mar. 24 .- The Payista convention Monday nominated by acclamation Alfredo Zavas for president. Séhator Alfredo Zayas is president of the Liberal party, leader of the national and vice president of the senate.

LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI AND ALA-BAMA AGAIN SUFFER.

The Third Destructive Wind That Has Visited That Section in the Last Six Months.

New Orleans, La., Mar. 24 .- As a result of a heavy wind and rain storm D. W. Stevens, the Victim, Was On which has raged in portions of Louisi- It Contained an Article Advocating Penalties Imposed for its Inforcement ana, Mississippi and Alabama during the last 24 hours, much property has been destroyed, many persons have been injured and at least one person

by H. Sexton, a deputy in the asses- from two bad windstorms, appears to "La Questione Sociale," recently pubhave been the storm center again lished an appeal of inflammatory charrean were taken to the Central emer. age was done in Mississippi, no loss taken. gency hospital. Mr. Stevens, accom- of life has been reported and at an President Roosevelt's letter to the panied by the Japanese consul, had early hour Monday night sufficient de department of justice as sent to Mayor just stepped out of the hotel omnibus tails had been received to indicate McBride in part follows: when several Koreans approached that this storm was not nearly as fatal them, one of whom said a few words as its two predecessors. At Silver general is to exclude La Questione to Stevens and then struck him in Creek, Miss., four stores were partial. Sociale, of Paterson, N. J., from the ly destroyed and about twenty other mails, and it will not be admitted to He then drew a revolver, covered buildings were damaged. One mile the mails unless by order of the court, with a handkerchief and began shoot. from Silver Creek the wind demolished or unless you advise me further that ing at Stevens. At the hospital Dr. the Butler residence and members of it must be admitted. Please see if it extracted a bullet from the the household were painfully injured. is not possible to prosecute criminally, wounded Korean who had been shot One mile west of Silver Creek the under section of the law that is availthrough the lungs. Stevens is a man Lauridge & Bright sawmill was badly able, the men that are interested in

All wires on the Mississippi Central and murderous publication. They are The attack on Stevens at the Fair. railroad were lost early Monday, cut- of course the enemies of mankind and

views as expressed in the press after killed during a wind storm which bad-enlisted men of the United States

An Oklahoma Outlaw Shot.

Muskogee, Ok., Mar. 24.—Sam Johnfrom their country to know the exact Buck, Dutch and Grant Johnson sur- necessary to prevent a boycott on Japrendered, but Sam, with a pistol, anese goods in China and to put an broke through the line of deputies and end to the anti-Japanese agitation

committee on investigation of the of the release of the steamer Tatsu charges in relation to contracts for Maru be observed as a day of mourn-Washington. Mar. 24.—Durham submarine boats Monday decided to is- ing, and proclaiming a boycott on well-known American diplomatist who company to bring in all their books his diplomatic service in the state de- Boat company to be issued and served

Jackson Before the Grand Jury Throughout this transac- recent banking cases in New York

AT PATERSON, N. J., VILL BE EXCLUDED.

Murder by Dynamite and Those Responsible Are to Be . Prosecuted Criminally.

Paterson, N. J., Mar. 24.-President Hurricanes have been reported from Roosevelt states in answer to an aptary Loeb as the reply to the appeal

"By my direction the postmaster the sending out of this anarchistic them accountable for an offense far Wind storms of great intensity were more infamous than that of our ordi-

"The newspaper article in question army and the officers of the police force, and the burning of the houses of private citizens. The preaching of murder and arson is certainly as im-

Asks China to Prevent Boycott. Pekin, Mar. 24.-Japan has asked China to take such steps as may be dent. This agitation was manifested last week at Canton, where there were several large meetings at which reso-

Claims for Damages in Cuba.

horses and mules and the remainder of a miscellaneous nature. The total amount claimed was \$3,803,395 and the total amount allowed was \$1,389,827.

China Wants to See the Fleet. Washington, D. C., Mar. 24.-China, through Minister Wu, its diplomatic representative in Washington, has ex-China on its was .round the world

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ANAMERICAN SHOT WIND STORM IN THE SOUTH CANNOTUSE MAILS RATE LAW INVALID

AN ANARCHISTIC PUBLICATION MINNESOTA'S STATUTE GOVERN-ING RAILROAD CHARGES UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

BY THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER BYFEDERAL SUPREME COURT

Too Severe-Attorney General Young Must Pay His Fine.

Washington, Mar. 24.-The supreme court of the United States Monday denied the petition of Attorney Genvens, a member of the Japanese con- son Davis county, Miss., while much "La Questione Sociale," from the mails eral Edward T. Young of Minnesota for a writ of habeas corpus in the fatally wounded Monday morning at borhood of Flomaton, Ala., by heavy publication, that besides directing that case in which he is held for contempt the ferry depot as he was about to rains. Washouts along the line on the the newspaper be denied the use of of court by the United States circuit leave for Washington. The shooting Louisville and Nashville railroad north the mails, he has requested the dewas done by N. W. Chun, a Korean. of Mobile have seriously delayed traf- partment of justice to make every ef- to abide by an injunction issued by that court forbidding him taking any action looking to the enforcement of second the groin. A third bullet have been prostrated and details re of the president's letter to the depart, the maximum railroad rate law. The court at the same time pronounced invalid the Minnesota law regulating men pursued the shooter, who ran Southern Mississippi, which already of Mayor McBride, who made public both freight and passenger rates. The opinion was appounced by Justice Peckham, who held the Minnesota law to be unconstitutional on its face be-Mr. Stevens and the wounded Ko- Monday. While much property dam- acter which resulted in the action cause of the enormous penalties imposed for disobedience to it.

Justice Harlan delivered a dissenting opinion, in which he expressed in the Minnesota and North Carolina cases marks a new era in the relationship between the states and the federal government and between the federal and state courts. He contended that the suit of the railroad company in the Minnesota case was in reality a suit against the state and he dwelt at length upon the enormity of permitting a subordinate United States court to order the imprisonment of an official of a sovereign state to test a law of that state. "If this can be done," he said, "why can't a similar injunction be put on a grand jury or a district attorney in any criminal proceeding?

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 24.-Attorney General Young on learning of the supreme court's decision, said that so far as his case was concerned, he would simply pay his fine of \$100. Un til he had read the reason of the court for deciaring the law unconstitutiona he could give no intelligent opinion of its effect in this state. The action of the United States district court of Minnesota which resulted in Attorney General Young being cited for contempt, was the result of the railroad corporations in Minnesota bringing injunction suits against the Minnesota Railroad commission and certain shippers to prevent them from putting into effect the commodity rate law

assed by the legislature. Attorney General Young claimed that the sovereign state could not be enjoined and started proceedings in he state courts to enforce the laws passed by the legislature for which he was constructively put in jail by Judge Lochren on a charge of contempt but in reality he was paroled in custody of the United States: marshal until an appeal was taken by means of a writ of habeas corpus to the supreme court. The North Carolina Case.

Washington, Mar. 124 .- The case of Thomas F. Hunter, sheriff of Buncombe county, North Carolina, vs. James H. Wood, agent of the Southern Havana, Mar. 24.—The revolutionary railway at Asheville, N. C., involving claims commission has submitted its a conflict over the North Carolina railreport to Col. E. H. Crowder, who is road rate law was decided Monday by in charge of the department of jus- the supreme court of the United tice in Havana, on the last of the States in favor of Wood. The decision claims growing out of the recent was announced by Justice Peckham trouble in Cuba In all, the claims and its effect is to sustain the federal number 15,027 of which 6,557 were for courts and thus holds invalid the law.

Federation Permanently Enlaned. Washington, Mar. 24.-The American Federation of Labor and President Gompers and others of that or ganization were permanently enjoined from "conspiring, agreeing or combining to restrain, obstruct or destroy the business of the Bucks Stove and tended a cordial invitation for the Range company, in a decision rendered American battleship fleet to stop in by Chief Justice Clabaugh, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia Monday, making permanent the temporary injunction of Justice Gould against the federation in that case. The federation's counsel immediately noted an appeal to the district court of appeals. Monday's decision bars the federation from in any matter calling the attention of the public to the business of the Bucks company or the putting of company on the "unfair" list and from stating that the company's products should not be purchased either is Missouri or anywhere

> The Reason Was Obvious. New York, Mar. 24.-Without making any other comment than that the reasons were "obvious" late Monday Police Commissioner Bingham trans ferred 33 plain clothes detectives who were under command of ex-Inspector O'Connor in the Third inspection district, which included the precincts where the alleged gambling houses were established and where detectives are alleged to have been in collusion with the gamblers. Among the men shifted are those who have been mentioned in the alleged charges as to gambling houses.

> Pay for Work of a Mob. Washington, Mar. 24 .- An appropriation of \$25,000 was recommended Monday by the house committee on claims in satisfaction of damages caused by a mob in 1901 to the property in Delta, Col., of William Radcliffe, & British subject.

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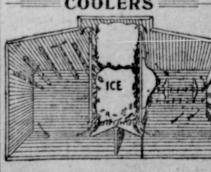
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