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pea-fed Mexican lambs sold at

ers sold at \$6.90. Weighty 83@87

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This Week Last Week

A 15 @4 45 \$4 25 @4 45

A 15 @4 45 4 10 @4 35

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Lighter weights but good

DAILY MARKETS	bulk of bolognas butcher styles at \$		Nelson Morris & Co	660 300	SHEEP.
MILI MARKETO	No change was trade.	noted in the calf	Total Packers' Purchases Yo	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY.	Fair Run of Live Mutton Sold Readi —Prices Steady to 10c Up.
Main Bearing 70 Care 1 945	1 1090 . 4 50	2 9053 75	Cattle	Hogs Sheep 2,929 1,655	Activity was the most prominer feature of the live mutton market to
Official Receipts, 70 Cars, 1,845 Cattle; 145 Cars, 11,393 Hogs;	24 h&s . 865 . 4 80	1 8503 70 26 7463 60	Hammond 149 Morris 242	988 619 1,655 696	day. A run of 6,000 met an activ
26 Cars, 6,211 Sheep.	9 891. 4 25 8 1060. 4 25 7 857. 4 25	1 800 . 3 50 5 624 . 3 50 1 750 . 3 50	City butchers 5	51	of before 10:30 o'clock. Quality averaged pretty good, although there was
	1 870 4 25 32 849 4 15	8 6648 50 3 6883 50	Stock Cattle Purchases	Yesterday.	some stuff lacking finish on sale. lot of lambs and yearlings from th
IGHT CATTLE RUN AGAIN	19 h dec. 847. 4 00 1 880. 4 00 2 825. 4 00	1 7303 40 1 7403 30 3 4103 25	J. V. Aikins	70	San Luis valley of Colorado got i and Northern Colorado furnished few loads. Local fed offerings wer
Juni CATTLE HON AGAIN	1 7203 85	3 6863 25 1 4008 25	Joseph Baker	29	limited to four car loads of sheep an
- III Out to Assistante et	7 740. 3 75 7 670. 3 75	8 7368 25	M. F. Donegan	18	Buyers were hungry for supplie and trading got under headway ear
harp Falling Off in Arrivals at Leading Points. Trend of	21300 4 00 11140 4 00	11020 3 25 6 968. 8 15	Bud Gore	5	and continued active until everythin had been cleaned up. Some of the
Prices Higher.	610184 00 811464 00	11030 . 3 15 71064 . 8 15	Country and order buyers	295	best handy weight lambs and year lings sold strong to a dime highe
	212553 90 110833 8) 112703 75	7 997. 3 10 9 1084 8 10 1 940 3 10	HOGS.	679	but bulk of business was on a stead to firm basis compared with th higher market of yesterday. Choice
OME GOOD BEEVES ON HAND	1 9003 75	8 9733 10 210553 00	Opening Prices 5@10 Cen	ts Lower on	80 lb. pea-fed Mexican lambs sold a \$7.00. Lighter weights but goo
UME GOOD BELVES ON MAIN	11040 .8 75 11260 .8 75 11380 .8 75	310403 00 19103 00 19933 00	Increased Receip	Hs.	killers sold at \$6.90. Weighty 83@8 ib. lambs from the Northern distric
utcher Trade Was Active and Strong	613083 75 410603 70 811018 70	112233 00 110703 00	creased receipts compared day the total at five po	with Mon-	of Colorado sold at \$6.75, same a yesterday. Highest price of the year
to Dime Higher—Veals Were Steady	211053 70 211558 85	2 8003 00	been 91,000, against 64 same points yesterday. H	lowever, the	was paid for choice Mexican lamb weight yearlings, three cars selling a
-No Change in Stocker and Feeder Situation, Large Supplies in Stocker	11070 . 3 60 1950 . 3 60 11110 . 3 60	1 1060 3 00 1 980 3 00 2 1035 3 00	two day total at these 46,000 less than were a points for the like period	t the same	\$6.20. They were fully a dime higher Bulk of the yearlings on offer, how ever, were in the fairly good class
Division—Hogs Open 5@10 Cents	111903 80 711383 60	21120. 3 00 21160. 3 00 11080. 2 85	All outside markets were opening lower and local	reported as	and sold at around \$5.75@5.85. bunch of mixed wethers and year
Lower and Develop Further Weak- ness-Sheep and Lambs Active and	311133 50 310633 50 1410913 50	610782 85 810433 85	into line by bidding 10 Monday prices, but fine	cents under	lings, only fair, sold at \$5.25. First clipped sheep of the season arrived
Steady to 10 Cents Higher.	91090 . 3 50 11040 . 3 50 91087 . 3 50	7 9372 80 6 9362 75 9 921. 2 75	hold on a basis of a 5@ cline at which there was a	fair volume	two cars of ewes without the wood being offered. They sold at \$4.00,
	410803 50 41027 8 50	1 880 . 2 75	of early business. But o'clock trading came to a as second reports from ou	sudden stop	good price considering that goo wooled grades are selling at \$4.60% 4.85.
RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts	1 880 3 50 3 1066 .9 45 16 959 .3 40	8 8362 75 4 9072 70 1 8802 70	were not favorable and held out for further redu	buyers here	514 Col-Mex lambs 807 00 500 Col-Mex lambs 736 90
om January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:	81120 .8 40 41227 8 40	110302 70 29102 70	There is still no materia quality of hogs coming.	d change in	547 Col-Mex lambs 666 90 261 Col-Mex lambs 636 85
1908 1907 Dec. Inc. attle 44,678 46,854 2,176 ogs 241,472 166,881 74,391	110943 40	1 9702 65 1 7902 65 6 9322 60	day's receipts brings out a ing of well finished mediur		498 Col lambs 85,.6 75 237 Col-Mex lambs 616 60
oge 241,472 166,881 74,391 heep 49,443 54,685 5,242 oracs 1,274 2,945 1,671	8 1056 8 40 2 1100 . 8 40	58622 60 21070 2 60 29052 50	weights it is noted that me carry long ends of unfir	rished light	428 fed west lambs 756 60 65 nat lambs 746 40
LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated	210653 85 29803 85	2G 849 2 50 4 877 2 50	and medium weights toge fair showing of rough pa many pigs coming and p	ckers. Not	68 nat lambs 736 40 257 Col-Mex yrls 786 20 503 Col-Mex yrls 786 20
receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the	4 9873 35 41065 3 30 2 9153 25	1 8702 50 1 8502 40 4 7872 40	little higher. Prices ranged from		6 Col-Mex yrls 956 00 489 Col yrls 955 85
Cattle Hoge Sheep bicago 5,000 33,000 18,000 aneae City 12,000 20,000 6,600	2 1285 3 25 1	10 872 2 40 4 875 2 40 4	with the bulk selling at The bulk yesterday sold	\$4.25@4.35. at \$4.35@	254 Col yrls 835 85 351 fed west yrls 915 75
outh St. Joseph 1,800 11,400 6,000 outh St. Joseph 1,800 11,400 6,200	8 1065 3 25 9 950 3 25	1 930 . 2 40 1 970 . 2 25	4.45, a week ago at \$4. month ago at \$4.30@4.40,	a year ago	20 Col-Mex lambs, cls. 625 50 442 fed west sheep1045 25 60 Col-Mex lambs, cls. 555 25
Totals 2,800 14,000 500 37,200	4 9658 25 BULLS AND	Bern on the Adda Discours	at \$6.75@6.80, two years a @4.45, three years ago at four years ago at \$4.70@	\$4.65@ 4.80,	73 fed west weth 975 10 60 fed west lambs, cls. 655 00
Yesterday 86,900 64 300 38,500 Week ago 28,200 108,900 83,500	116204 25 115104 00 117404 00	115003 50 113703 50 212953 40	PIGS AND LIGHTS-199 Ibs. No. Av. Shk. Price No. A	AND UNDER	16 nat lambs, culls 585 00 25 nat sheep 915 00
Year ago 38,500 91,300 43,800	1 920 . 4 00	411603 40 112903 40	89184 — 4 85 6919 89197 40.4 30 7919	814 25 86. 40.4 2.34	20 nat sheep
The fellowing shows the number of are of stock handled today by railroads	113303 75	113808 35 114808 35 11560 8 35	81197 4 30 9619	3120.4 2234 33120.4 2.34 30 — 1 20	1 goat 904 00 204 fed west ewes, shorn 904 00
R. & O. west 62	113003 75 113203 75 114303 65	114403 30 113603 25 211503 25	91187 80.4 80 8919 991724 2734 8816 601924 2734 2914	32 40.4 20 35 —.4 20	Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company. 4,03 Hammond Packing Co. 1,47
B. & Q. east	112603 65 213553 65	210958 25 111703 10	94195 4 27 1/2 9918 88192 4 27 1/2 2514	34 20 94 20	Nelson Morris & Co
Joseph and Grand Island 29	115503 65 115003 60 112203 60	111903 10 113508 00 11230 8 00		1 . 40 4 20 0 . 40 4 20	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS
Total 245		110903 00	85198 —.4 25 9817 87168 —.4 25 8319	8 20 4 20 7 80.4 20 4 40.4 20	CHICAGO.
CATTLE.	VMAL CA 1 1506 25 1 1806 00	1 1705 00 3 1864 75	49148 80.4 25 1:614 74191120.4 25 8318	8. 40.4 15	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. Jan. 28.—The Live Stock World re
nother Small Run of Cattle—Fat	1 1406 00 2 1156 00	4 220 .4 50 1 120 .4 50	44192. — 4 25 27 8 85190. — 4 25 12 8	4 3 25 5 8 25 3 3 10	ports: Cattle-Receipts, 5.000. Marke
Steers Steady to Strong. Local receipts of cattle show a	1 1306 00 1 1506 00	8 220 4 50 1 260 4 25 2 90 4 00	196181120.4 25 3 8 95196—.4 25 24 7	08 00 58 00	dull, mostly 10c lower; cows steady feeders strong.
rinkage of almost half compared th two days of last week and the	1 110 6 00	1 0000 00	80186 — .4 25 15 6 115158 — 4 25 16 4 HEAVY AND MIXED—200 LBS	5 —.8 00 2 —.2 75	Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Marke opened 5@10c lower, closed 10@15- lower; top. \$4.52 1/2; bulk, \$4.30@4.45
,900 at five leading points is 24,000 ss than total at same points for onday and Tuesday of last week.	1 120.6 00 1	1 810 .3 50	69297 — 4 45 6826 68297 — 4 45 8025	2 4 3234	Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Marke light lambs steady, heavy lower.
atside markets were all reported as being steady this morning. On the	8 1866 00	1 2803 50 5 2303 50 4 397 8 50	80235 4 42 × 8028 52853 80 4 423-110 20	1120.4 32% 34 32% 74 82%	KANSAS CITY.
cal market the offering of steers as not large, but included several	1 1805 50	4 8103 50 8 886 3 35 1 2403 25	702544 40 7720 752604 40 6823	74 82% 8120.4 32%	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28. — Special to The Journal: The Drovers
onches of better quality than were bee yesterday. It is likely that a	2 1005 50 1 1105 50	1 2903 25 1 3103 25	77270. —.4 40 6823 84247 —.4 40 4824	7 40.4 32% 2 40 4 82% 8 — 4 32%	Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Marke opened slow to 10c lower; cows and
rger showing of beef steers would tve drawn out a livelier trade. As it as, however, buyers were out in good		2 3603 00 D. FEEDERS.	412694 40 8324	64 3236 84 30 54 80	heifers best steady, others weak stockers steady; calves steady.
ason and took the supply at hand	There was no ma	aterial change to	812644 37¼ 6220 65282 80.4 37¼ 7321 73269120.4 37¼ 8521	0 4 80	Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market (@10c lower, closing weak; top, \$4.50
ices compared with Monday and a od dime higher than on closing	tion today. Fresh ar	rivals were again	702364 87\(\)1\(\)023 76226 40.4 37\(\)6 8821	9 40.4 30	bulk, \$4.15@4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 6.500. Market steady to weak; lambs \$7.05.
ys of last week. While there were no prime steers	rounds and bid in all steady prices compa	l useful grades at tred with yester-	732274 35 7721 83231 40.4 35 2123	0 40.4 30 54 30 64 80	SOUTH OMAHA.
inches that bordered on choice order	day's stronger turn. met a comparatively	slow outlet and	72265 40.4 85 6020 140227 40.4 35 7421	8 4 30	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers
her lot about same weight, but not	prices were about ste close of last week. in the day's trading	A feature event	84252 40.4 35 7720 78284 80.4 85 7121	5. 160.4 30	Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5,000. Market
les of steers ranged from \$5.00 wn with common to fair light	load of 1,150 lb. st fat, to a feeder buyer	teers, about half	722644 35 7223	2 40.4 30 9 80.4 80 9.120.4 30	slow, steady. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market in the state of the state
edium weight steers sold at \$4.75@	was only a small ou terday and the big li	ne of stock cattle	612344 35 6125 862284 35 7820	7 40.4 80	4.20. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market
th a cootinuation of light receipts	on hand remains un in the stocker division	on include a good	72224 40.4 35 5124 65277 20.4 35 9420	7 40.4 30 3 — 4 30 0 40.4 30	steady to stronger.
ek a higher level.	assortment of all the and qualities of stoc as well as yearlings a	kers and feeders	75263 40.4 85 8420 50328 80.4 85 7121	44 30	EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Av. Price No. Av. Price 213775 45 1310074 65	is a big contingent of feeders on hand, but	thrifty Colorado good natives are	79231 4 85 8320 71281 40.4 85 9120	1 4 30	Yards, Ill., Jan. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
1411.5 40 61063.4 65 11400.5 25 13 978.4 60	by no means scarce. Some increase in	the number of	68246. 60.4 85 8620 48270 — 4 35 5923	14 27% 5120 4 27%	Cattle—Receipts, 2,800, including 300 Texas. Market strong to 10c
1 13705 00 19 961 .4 55 5 12935 00 35 s&h 1018. 4 55	stock helfers arriving which there is read today ruled strong to	y outlet. Prices	792584 35 10020 782226 32½ 7521		higher. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market
se&h . 954 . 4 90 2 905 . 4 50	with bulk of the dec at \$2.60@3.10.		53:2404 32\(\delta\) 8820 742244 32\(\delta\) 5122	84 27% 84 27%	10c lower; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.30@ 4.40. Perceints 500 Market
11161 4 80 11200 .4 50 11196 4 70 22 991 .4 30	20 1184 4 70	FREDERS. 1 780 8 75	86 284 80 .4 82% 87 201		Sheep — Receipts, 500. Market steady.
31117 . 4 70 21115 . 4 25 01116 . 4 70 8840 . 4 25 71094 . 4 70 2890 . 4 15	1 8304 10 30 7324 00	1 7258 65 1 7103 65	352344 32% 5921	0 40.4 25 1 40.4 25	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.	5 7708 90 15 7183 80 7 758. 3 75	700 . 3 45	76 2244 32% 72 210 47 2404 82%	5120.4 25	trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building.
This morning found buyers hot ter cows and heifers, especially the	**************************************	2 4558 50		24 25	Options Open-High Low-Close Close dest est Close Yes'y
tter kinds. Supply was again below rmal and there was active competi-	18 580 3 75	3, 8708 50 3, 8708 50		0 4 20	WHEAT 100% 102 100% 101% 100%

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a week were in the field and packers were good bidders for everything in

austed. Cows were strong to 10c

higher all along the line. Heifers were in active request and generally a

in a range of \$3.40@4.00. Canners and medium grades went largely at \$2.40@3.25. Best heifers sold at

@4.45, with medium grades at Demand was active for bulls of all

Trade opened early and con-

•••••• SHEEP. SKIPS AND CULLS. Run of Live Matton Sold Readily -Prices Steady to 10c Up.

lk of the yearlings on offer, how- guessing that the packers have a few

****************** MIGHT HELP A LITTLE.

It might help a little if owners of A run of 6,000 met an active fat weighty cattle in St. Joseph terrinand and everything was disposed tory would remember that, beginning before 10:30 o'clock. Quality aver-ed pretty good, although there was of lambs and yearlings from the New York, was greatly broadened and Luis valley of Colorado got in that buyers here were instructed from Northern Colorado furnished a headquarters to protect this market loads. Local fed offerings were and keep it in line on all fat cattle have very few bunches of fat cattle have been forwarded to other markets huyers were hungry for supplies since the new order, and most of them trading got under headway early have lost money by not accepting St continued active until everything Joseph bids.

WANTED-RAIN OR SNOW.

If St. Joseph territory does not get rain or snow pretty soon, the crop ther market of yesterday. Choice killer will find this an excellent field in which to slaughter a few million bushels of wheat and thereby boos things a little on La Salle street, lambs from the Northern district localities. Chicago, and other similar farming

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. Hog receipts have taken a sudden They were fully a dime higher. and long tumble, but it is pretty good

were in the fairly good class million pounds of pork chops safely sold at around \$5.75@5.85. A laid away in cold storage. GROUNDHOG DAY. ped sheep of the season arrived, Next Sunday the woodchuck will do cars of ewes without the wool his annual stunt of regulating the ng offered. They sold at \$4.00, a balance of the winter. If this neck price considering that good of timber is to get a look in at any

oled grades are selling at \$4.60@ real winter weather it appears that the woodchuck will have to furnish it. The man at Medicine Hat don't seem to know that this town and vicinity are on the map.

SMASHED AGAIN.

fighting it out as to what constitutes Texans have gone on record in no helfers on the market yesterday. St. Joseph has been doing a few uncertain fashion in favor of this things in record-smashing in hog newest movement in education. As prominent stockmen of Crab Orchard, receipts. The day's record since rapidly as possible a system of agri- Neb., marketed stock here today. the establishment of the yards here has been smashed flatter than a pan-cake and with today's estimate in the public schools. In many Texas

this year considerably heavier than scale is under consideration and will usual, and the bulk will come late. inevitably come. ers were reluctant to pay the high in the state. Fresh impetus has just this morning.

prices prevailing last fall for feeding been given this branch of popular William Bindel, of Baker, Kan., a ft and Company. 4,034 amond Packing Co. 1,277

HER LIVE STOCK MARKETS of 200,000 compared with 1907 and limits and is available for training of peter Hoga, of Trenton, Neb., a dvanced students. This is the premutton. Up to date the weather has school farm a little later. indications and it will be sometime only a matter of organization. before there is any big movement.

SQUELCHING THE PASS.

seem to stay squelched.

ton & Eddy, prominent sheep feeders cial to The Journal: The Drovers of New Windsor, Colo., was at mar-rnal-Stockman reports: ket yesterday with three cars of ewes Market which sold at \$4.80. This was Mr. Eddy's first consignment to the St. ogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market 5 Joseph market and he was well shipment to this point. The firm of an feed this year. "Weather conditions have been excellent for feeding sheep in Colorado so far this season," ST ST. LOUIS, National Stock said Mr. Eddy. "We have had very little snow or severe weather and ds. Ill., Jan. 28 -- Special to The stock is making good gains in the feed lots. Feeders paid big prices for their attle-Receipts, 2,800, including thin stock last fall and feed is high. Texas. Market strong to 10c However, there is general confidence in good prices for finished sheep and Market lambs during the season and there started a farming colony. lower; top, \$4.50; bulk, \$4.30@ will be no rush of immature stock to

SHIPPING ACORNS.

a view to replenishing the forests of than that of the preceding year. that section of the country, where Memphis News-Scimitar. example of the northern people.

18.02 18.08 12.65 12.67 13.05 meeting in the Live Stock Exchange tomorrow and Thursday, began arriving today and are predicting a big and lively session. Tomorrow night the Live Stock Exchange and Stock Yards company will tender the visiting breeders a banquet at the Transit house at which plates will be laid for upward of 100 guests.

A system of agricultural education to be developed quickly in this state. At Stanberry, Mo., Wedneslay, March 10—Fifty head of Duroc-Jersey bred sows. For particulars write L. C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

C. Woolen, Stanberry, Mo.

Don't mix the sait with the feed. Let the stock use it as they wish.

LAST EDITION.

Agricultural Training in Public Schools Now the Shibbaleth of All Texas.

Effective Lessons in Gardening Being Taught to Children of Lone Star State.

LARGE GIFTS OF RICH LAND

Philanthropists of State Donate Land D. A. Gelvin ,the big Maitland, Mo., Agriculture-Scientific and Intensive Farming Rapidly Re-Placing Old Hap Hazard Methods-Texas Farmers Learning Benefits of Farm Gentry, Mo., marketed three cars of Training for Their Children and Demand the Little School Farms.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 28.-Agri- from Forest City, Mo Texas in the past years. In political the market with stock today. While Chicago and Kawville are conventions and mass meetings, the had a load of useful, handy weight while 249,756 stands as the former biggest month's receipt of hogs.

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been ideal for feding operations and | Large gifts of land and money have of Maryville, Mo., but he has lived in been ideal for feeding operations and also been made by citizens here to the vicinity of Trenton for the past Few lambs have been marketed out establish an agricultural training twenty-five years. Market of Colorado this year while at this school of dependent and delinquent Among the Kansas patrons of this mostly 10c lower; cows steady; time last year they were moving children. It will be known as the market today were noted: Sol. Weil, freely. The movement of old sheep Southwest Texas Juvenile Training Severance; F. C. Foley, Wathena; L. logs—Receipts, 33,000. Market to market is fairly under way and a school, and will be operated in con-ned 5@10c lower, closed 10@15c big percentage of the aged muttons nection with the juvenile courts Leona; F. G. West, Sabetha; Roudeer; top, \$4.52 1/2; bulk, \$4.30 @ 4.45. will come forward within the next six established by the last legislature. A bush & Jones, Hiawatha, and D. E. Market weeks or two months. Lambs will charter for this institution has been Reber and J. Rooney, Morrill. not be crowded forward from present applied for and its establishment is Charles Everstein, of the firm of

man's pass has been squeiched at are in cultivation. Already in the of the well matured grades had been least once a year for the past half- breaking up of the old cattle ranches, shipped out. lower, closing weak; top, \$4.50; dozen years or mere, but it don't an immense agricultural development has begun in this state, and the growing scarcity of cheap and productive EXCELLENT FEEDING WEATHER lands will inevitably carry it to still Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today C. W. Eddy, of the firm of Bangs- greater proportions. Consequently at 32c for No. 1. agricultural training of a scientific character is the most urgent need of

the rising generation. Scientific and intensive farming of Mo. which this educational movement is the reflex, is rapidly replacing the old 0c lower; top, \$4.30; bulk, \$4.15@ pleased with the results of his initial hap-hazard methods. Farms con-Market Bangston & Eddy have 2,700 lambs sible waste eliminated, and every pos- bandry, but as yet, there are comsible profit drawn from the soil, are paratively few scattered over the now found in every community in this country. More are needed, and as part of Texas. Such methods have farmers get to realizing their value it made a single acre produce \$200 to is safe to predict they will be built \$300 a year, and have drawn many Along this line Kimball's Dairy college bred men into farming. At Farmer has the following to say: Falfurrias, south of this city, is a tarted a farming colony.

Farmers in Southwest Texas have "The silo has been

Eugene Hawkins, living near Hunt- are reaping immensely greater profits. 500 in the state at this time. This ngton, Tenn., has been for some time For example the Southern Truck means that there are not five for each chipping acorns to the northern Growers' association in 1907 increased county. In all probability there are states, receiving sometimes as high as its receipts for the onion crop over as many barns as there are farms. \$4 a bushel for them. The acorns one hundred per cent on a crop that This is as it should be. We cannot are used for planting purposes, with filled 742 cars or four car loads less have too good barns, but we must be-

efforts are being made to restore the practical business men and are de- is no reason why every barn should timber by planting small trees, says manding that their children shall be not be accompanied by a silo. In fact, As trained in a practical knowledge of a farm without live stock is surely on nearly all the oak timber in the Hunt- the soil, and the methods of market- the road to depletion. The silo makes ington section of the state has been ing its products rather than in the live stock profitable—checks the farm consumed acorns are becoming very frills of book learning. The fact that in its downward course and starts it carce, and it would no doubt pay the Texas has the largest permanent free back toward its original condition of farmers of the south to follow the school endowment of any state in the fertility. The silo is about the most example of the northern people.

Union, an endowment amounting to important building around the barn nearly sixty-five million dollars of yard." which over twenty-two millions is in The advance guard of Shorthorn cash, bonds, and land notes, and the men, who are to hold their annual balance in lands, makes it possible for At Tarkio, Mo., March 6—Ed. meeting in the Live Stock Exchange a system of agricultural education to Rankin will hold his annual sale of en, who are to hold their annual balance in lands, makes it possible for

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

****************** H. Larkin, Maitlan, Mo., disposed of hogs here today.

TERMS: PER YEAR \$1.01 DENT:

H. Heidelk, Jansen, Neb., was in today with a car of hogs. M. Egan, Arkoe, Mo., had in a

mixed loal of stock today. G. Hartman, Cosby, Mo., furnished a car of hogs for the market today.

R. R. Walters, Forest City, Mo., CAMPAIGN CRY OF POLITICS was on the market with hogs today. John Sillers, Fairfax, Mo., brought ion two cars of sheep for today's mar-

> E. Greene and Greene & Merritt, of Kellerton, Ia., marketed stock here today.

Johnson Bros., New Hampton, Mo., were on today's market with four cars

Judge Yenni and J. R. Miller, of Amazonia, Mo., were at market today with stock

John Basher, of Union Star, Mo., was a patron of the market with one car of hogs.

to Be Used for Practical Instruction stock dealer, was here today with four cars of hogs. North & Brown, Hastings, Neb., in-

creased hog receipts today to the extent of one car. H. Powers, the big shipper of

hogs here today. Joseph Fitch, of Gower, Mo., was in yesterday and took out 60 head of

870 lb. stock steers. W. A. S. Derr contributed two cars of hogs to the supply today, billed

cultural training in the public schools J. R. Biggs, Bert Eckles and Homer has become the popular shibboleth in Black, all of Savannah, Mo., were on

James Doolin and E. B. Laflin,

added, the total for January is 251,900, towns school gardens have been credited with hogs at the yards today. Robert Gentry, of Salem, Neb.,

J. B. Harper, Union Star, two cars of cattle; Lane Henderson, Stewarts-Range conditions last year were good San Antonio has taken the lead in vile, one car of hogs, and Alf. Wilson, and stock went into feed lots heavier this work, and has already the most than in former years. Colorado feed-extensive and effective school gardens

stock and feed lots were filled later education by the gift of two plant farmer and enterprising shipper of than usual. Fewer sheep and lambs laboratories, surrounded by an acre that locality, was at the yards yester-

It is but natural that such an edu- Everstein & Craft, Tobias, Neb., excational movement should develop in tensive shippers in that section, was here yesterday disposing of three cars It is now time of year for the rail- tural state. Of the 167,000,000 acres of cattle and hogs. Mr. Everstein roads and courts to do their annual of land in Texas, it is estimated that stated that feed lots in his section vaudeville stunt of shutting off passes nearly 100,000,000 acres are arable; contained few cattle, but that hogs to live stock shippers. The stock- of these less than 14,000,000 acres were in good supply, although bulk

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

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MORE SILOS ARE NEEDED.

Silos are coming to hold an imducted like factories, with every pos- portant place in economic dairy hus-

"There are in the state of lowa colony of seven or eight such, and at 210,000 farms. According to the most the Cross S ranch in Dimmitt county authentic figures that we are able to a number of school teachers have compile there were about 400 silos at

learned to combine in marketing their popular during the past season and products. By means of truck growers' many new ones have been put up, and fruit growers' associations, they but it is safe to say that there are not gin to realize that the silo is as im-Texas farmers are learning to be portant as any other building. There

SALES DATES CLAIMED.

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

DEGERBERRESSESSESSESSES BRIEF CITY NEWS. &

was in Kansas City Sunday.

and Mrs. Fred J. Helsby spent Sunday periment station at Columbia. in Wathena, Kas.

pal mission, 168% West Missouri ave-

school has elected its officers. They the different types of beet cattle, includare Ritta Cropp, president; Vivian Yar- ing excellent illustrations of the fat and Judge George F. Kunkle, once a borough, vice president; Gertrude Cress- steer herd exhibited by the college this member of the legislature and newwell, secretary; Lucien Eaton, treasur- season at the interstate fair, Kansas comer on the Pennsylvania bench, is er. Blue and old gold were selected as City, the Missouri State fair, Sedalia, presiding.

was held yesterday afternoon from the at every show, excepting one steer at alleges that frauds to the amount of residence. Burial was ln King Hill cem- one show.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BRIDE.

Romance Ends in Wedding of Stockman and Eastern Girl.

A romance of a year's letter writing ended yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Hundley Methodist church, when the Rev. C. M. Davenport married Miss Josephine Potter of Ches. Kansans Who Want Professional Aster, Vt., to Charles Noah Gurney of Red

which they will visit on their wedding bus, February 10, 11 and 12. tour. Mrs. Gurney, it is said, made the trip to St. Joseph from Chester alone, of February if communities want these Mr. Gurney meeting her here.

THIRTY IN CLUB.

Here Friday.

of thirty men, all students. The purpose of the tour of the state by the glee club is not a monetary one. It husbandry departments of the college. is solely to advertise in a way student life at the university. The club travels in a special car, and is limited to ten engagements. The present club is the selection from four hundred applicants.

EPISCOPAL DEANERY.

ture by the Rev. E. H. Eckel on the be a part of the work to be done. bishop of London's "The Call of the Father." The Rev. A. M. Griffen of Chillicothe, Mo., will preach on "The

amount of hose were opened more than | will be the dressed weight. a week ago, but the board concluded | For instance, the girth is 6.5 feet and and readvertised for bids. Practically the same firms rebid, and it was said at the city ball yesterday that but slight decreases from the original bids were made.

gives 739% pounds dressed weight.

ENTRY BLANKS READY.

Entry blanks for the second annual dog show of the St. Joseph Kennel club have been prepared and are now in the The Presecution of the Pennsylva bands of John E. Webster, secretary, where any owner may call or have one mailed to him. The entry blanks are gotten up in accordance with the rules and regulations of the American Kennel club, to which organization the local club was admitted last week.

According to the ruling of the A. K. C dogs exhibited in any show must either be registered in the stud book or in the fficial gezette. The fee for registration is \$1, and 25 cents is charged for listing. This grants the owner of the dog the privilege of showing the dog in any of

sek commission firm, and it and the second section of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in admand of the second section as the agent for the A. K.

CATTLE FEEDING.

Summary of Results at Missouri Experiment Station.

issued a very elaborate and bandsome structure on Capitol hill, with its or ly illustrated bulletin (No. 78), on the nate furnishings and frescoes has cattle, by Dean H. J. Waters.

ence and conclusions of about 1,000 of the state inspired by a desire to see the most experienced and successful the bronze chandeliers alleged to be cattle leeders of Missouri, litinois and loaded with tons of lead, the common lows, and contains also a summary of place furniture paid for at a fabulous Ray Adams, 402 East Missouri avenue, the results of a large number of tests price "per foot," and the paintings with different kinds of feed, different and frescoing for which there is said Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland and Mr. ages of cattle, etc., conducted by the ex- to have been an overcharge of hun-

It considers such practical questions A savings fund, which is contemplat- as the most profitable age to fatten cat- is being conducted in the dingy, olded by the members of St. Luke's Episcoof the year, the best method of prepar- resources have been stretched to the nue, will be started Saturday morning. ing feed, the best sort of sheiter, the limit to accommodate the defendants, market demands, the best sort of rough-The freshman class at the Benton ness, etc. It is illustrated with cuts of ents. the American Royal, Kansas City, and The first of the five conspiracy The funeral of Maurice Arnold, the 3 the International Live Stock exposition, cases listed for trial involves payyear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chicago. These steers won nine cham- ments of \$49,417.80 for sofas, tables Arnole, who died Sunday morning from pionship prizes, seventeen first prizes, and clothes-trees. The Items were the effects of scalds sustained last week sixteen second prizes, seven third prizes, paid for by the state at the rate of from falling into a tub of boiling water, and two fourth prizes. Every steer won \$18.40 "per foot." The commonwealth

> This bulletin is for free distribution fendants in these five cases are Chief and may be had for the asking by any Contractor John H. Sanderson and farmer or citizen. The station has other Architect Joseph M. Huston of Philabulletins for free distribution on such delphia; former Auditor Gen. William subjects as cowpeas, alfalfa growing, P. Snyder of Spring City, former State the most profitable way to winter cattle, Treasurer William L. Mathues of Me-

> > FARMERS' CLASSES.

sistance Must Speak Soon.

Manhattan, Kas., Jan. 27 .- The stock Gurney, who is a wealthy stock raiser and corn judging to be conducted by of Red Cloud, met Miss Potter in the the farmers' institute department have nishings of the capitol. His c more than a year been accepted by the following places, amounted to \$5,487,899.45, and his ago. They corresponded with the re- in charge of F. L. Williams; Effingham, profits in some instances are alleged suit that they were made one yesterday. Feb. 3, 4 and 5; Lawrence, Feb 6, 7 and 8 to have been as much as 4,000 per Gurney is about 65 years old and has Dairy demonstration classes have cent. Huston designed the building tiguous to El Reno, and is rendered been accepted as follows in charge of and furnishings, his commissions unfit for cultivation by the annual that medical skill could do was done in Mr. and Mrs. Gurney left last night Alvin J. Reid; Lyndon, Feb 8, 4 and 5; amounting to \$415,631.91. for Kansas City and points in the south, Burlington, February 6, 7 and 8. Colum-

This work can continue for the month classes. It is a great opportunity offered and the college authorities are contract. surprised at the small demand made for State University Students to Appear them. The college pays the salaries and traveling expenses, and expects the them audited. The Missouri University Glee club local committee to charge each man will give a concert in the auditorium of who joins the class \$1, and out of that the high school, Friday evening. The to provide a hall for the class and to receipts will go toward the athletic as entertain the assistant for the three sociation of the high school. The pres- days, the remainder to go to the local ent gles club is considered the best that institute fund, Communities that want the senate committee on finance was has represented the university for sev. one of these classes should write the held Monday on account of the noneral years. It has been largely aug- Farmers' Institute Department, Man- arrival of information and data that mented this year by the addition of a battan, Kas., very promptly, as ar- has been requested of the treasury demandolin club, something that is new rangements must be made before Feb- partment. Tuesday the committee will at the university. The club is composed ruary 1. The actual instruction courses, proceed with the consideration of the matter. Not only will there be much outlined, etc., are under the direction Aidrich bill and it is likely that the of the dairy, agronomy and animal measure will be definitely amended

TO TEST MULES AND HORSES.

Fort Reno Post to Be Converted Into a Remount Depot.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 28.-The Fort Reno military post is to be con-Opening services of the convocation verted into a remount depot for testing of the northern deanery of the Episcopal mules and horses for the United States diocese of Kansas City were held last army, according to information received night in Mell's ball, 108% West Missouri by the Commercial club of El Reno, on avenue. The Rev. Robert Talbot of Kan- inquiry made by it. It is said that it is sas City preached the sermon. Holy the purpose of the government to send Eucharist services were held at 7:30 1,500 to 2,000 animals there as soon as aro'clock and at 9 o'clock s. m., today, rangements can be made for them. The Rev. H. L. A. Fick, pastor of Holy There are over 9,000 acres of land be-Trinity church of this city, will preach longing to the fort and this will be uti- a snow storm which prevented the the sermon. The remainder of the lized for the purposes intended. It will proper inflation of the balloon Ohio, morning will be spent in a business ses- require from two to four troops of cav- the postponed ascension with Lieut. alry at the fort all the time, and it is Frank P. Lahm, U. S. A., as pilot, Luncheon will be served by the considered that this would be as well scheduled for noon Monday, was post-Women's guild at 1 o'clock. The Rev. as if the fort were to be maintained as poned until Tuesday. If weather con-E. W. Flower will read an exeges at 2 an army maneuvering place. The breed- ditions prevent a trip Tuesday there o'clock. This will be followed by a lec- ing of horses and mules will probably will be no further attempt until mild-

TO GET DRESSED WEIGHT. Drovers Journal: To find the appirit of Lay Service." The Rev. B. proximate dressed weight of live cattle codrulf will preach on "The Spirit of by measurement take the girth behind Missionary Endeavor" in the evening. the shoulders and the length from the The evening services will be on the misfore part of the shoulder blade along the back to the tail bone in a vertical line with the buttocks. Multiply the square Bids on 2,500 feet of fire hose will be of the girth, in feet, by five times the passed on by the board of public works length, in feet, and divide the product at its session today. Bids on the same by 1.5 for average cattle; the quotient

that all bids presented were too high the length as directed 5.25 feet; thus we

nia Statehouse Grafters Begins at Harrisburg,

MUCH INTEREST THROUGHOUT STATE

Not Since the Trial of Senator Quay Ten Years Ago Have Pennsylvani ans Been So Interested in the Outcome of a Suit-A Special Jury Panel to Try Case.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28.-Not since the trial of United States Senator M. Quay ten yeasr ago for conspiracy Do not send checks on country banks.

Bemit with postal order, or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany.

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Ster, who acts as the agent for the A. K.

C. The entries will close February 24.

The show will be held in Turner ball, Seventh and Charles streets, March 4 to once, so the matter may be regulated without 7, inclusive. charged with conspiracy to loot the state treasury in connection with the construction and furnishing the state capitol building. Since the revelations of nearly two years ago in which some Columbia, Mo., Jan. 28 .- The Missouri of the foremost men of the state were experiment station at Columbia has just involved the imposing white marble most success'ul methods of lattening been a point of great interest to curiosity seekers and citizens generally This bulletin summarizes the exper- Excursionists have come from all over

> dreds of thousands of dollars. The trial of the alleged conspirators

\$19,308.40 were perpetrated. The de dia, and James M. Shumaker of Johnstown, former superintendent of grounds and buildings. Neither Congressman H. Burd Cassell of the contracting company nor the remaining eight defendants in the prosecutions figure in thes conspiracy cases.

Sanderson supplied most of the fur-

Shumaker is accused of having failed to audit the bills of Sanderson's and is also charged with having accepted Huston's certification that the work was up to the specifications and

Mathues is alleged to have paid the bills of the contractors without having

Snyder is charged with non-performance of duty in not auditing the bills.

Waiting for Cortelyou Report. Washington, Jan. 28.-No meeting of

Damage by Bursting Water Pipe. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 28.-By the bursting of a water main in Garfield Place Sunday it was estimated Monday that damage had been done aggregating \$100,000. Property was damaged for several blocks in all directions and cellars were flooded. The spouting water was not shut off for several hours, a broken valve in the main delaying the workmen.

and practically made ready for report.

Weather Stops Balloon Ascension. Canton, O., Jan. 28 .- On account of er temperature.

A Demonstration for Taft. Washington, Jan. 28.-The appearance of Secretary Taft before the use committee on industrial arts and expositions Monday in support of an appropriation for the Seattle exposition in 1909, was the signal for a demonstration in his honor. The proceedings were interrupted when he entered the room by handclapping and thumping of the table.

caused \$150,000 damage to Fish Brothers wagon works. The insurance

Brilliant Assemblage of New Spring Goods

New Spring Suits

Stunning models in Ladies' New Spring Suits, representing the very latest style ideas and most advanced skill in workmanship. Included in the new arrivals are suits at \$20, \$25, \$28.50 etc., the equal of which we have never before seen at these prices. Others up to \$50.00 and \$60,00 that are just as exceptional in point of value.

New Spring Dress Goods

A showing of New Wool Fabrics that correctly and authoritatively portrays the prevailing style ideas for Spring 1908 awaits your inspection here now. The new arrivals consist of Wool Taffetas, French Poplins, Herringbone Serges, Austrian Broadcloths, Broadol'aines, Nun's Veilings, Serges, Panamas, Fancy Plaid Taffetas, etc. The color range includes browns, tans, Copenhagen and navy blues, greens, reds, grays and all new shades. The price range extends from 50c to \$2.50 per yard.

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Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Plans Are Being Prepared for Stop- Great Show Bull Belonging to W. N

five and ten thousand acres of Okla- at the head of the Shadeland Park Here-

ed by the extreme crookedness of the a call for \$1,000. He developed into a

stream. The North Canadian river great show and breeding bull and head-

and be no further away from the Onward 18th above him. The year be-

channel of the river so that it will be latter buil carried off highest honors at

made to flow in an almost direct the Chicago International. By many ex

land saved by taking out the curves ers always refused to put a price on

much taxable property added to the range leasing advocated by the admin-

The North Canadian river has a problem that is facing the west today is

peculiar possessed by no other stream the assertion of Col. William F. Cody,

in this part of the United States. It "Buffalo Bill." Col. Cody has taken practically flows on a ridge. It has no firm stand in favor of the president's ef-

tributaries whatever for hundreds of forts to bring about the range leasing,

small streams empty into it from the and declares that unless this policy i

fied by consulting any authentic map of the past within two years. "I like

which will show that the tributaries the leasing scheme," he said, "because

of many streams flowing north or it gives the little stockmen a chance and

south of the North Canadian river, limits the number of sheep or cattle to

over the land the better will it be in- Roosevelt is right on this leasing."

The plans to deepen and change the by Prof. Smith over Princeps 4th, which

Canadian river. All ordinary means for checking this overflow is preclud-

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BEAU DONALD 28TH DEAD.

Rogers Passes Away.

fords, owned by W. N. Rogers of Mc

Cook, died last Wednesday, after about

Beau Donald 28th was purchased when

ed the show berd of the Shadeland Park

Herefords through many a hard fought

campaign, winning first premium and

sweepstakes in 4 states and never meet-

ing defeat except at the Nebraska state

fair two years ago when Tom Wornal.

for reasons known only to himself, placed

fore at the same fair he was given first

pert judges Beau Donald 28th was con-

sidered the peer of any Hereford buil in

America. A conservative estimate of

his value would be \$10,000, but Mr. Rog-

LIKES LEASING PLAN.

Colonel W. F. Cody Indorses Policy of

istration is the only solution to the

carried out the free range will be a thing

be pastured on the range. The sheep

men often jump out of a state when they

know the tax collector is coming, and

this habit has simply ruined the range

in the small cattlemen's country. Soon

er or later everybody will see that

SWAMP SWALLOWS TRESTLE.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 27 .- When work-

nen on a trolley line from Woodbury,

this county, to Waterbury, arrived at a

swamp in Middlebury Wednesday morn-

ing where they had quit operations the

night before they found a temporary

treetle, with the tracks upon it, missing,

Investigation disclosed that the heavy

and trees on either side of where the

atructure once stood leaping as if they

would fall at any moment.

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 28.-That the

McCook (Neb.) Republican: Besu

JAMES KERSEY,

RECLAIMING THE LAND.

ping Overflow.

homa may be reclaimed to Canadian

overflow of water from the North

s very crooked throughout its entire

course, but seems to do its most fancy

curves in Canadian county. To il

lustrate the acuteness and frequency

of its curves, one may start at a point

two miles northeast of the ice plant.

a point directly east of the ice plant

ourse across Canadian county. With

this kind of a stream it will be seen

at once that keeping it within its

banks will be a comparatively easy

land now subject to overflow can be

the North Canadian river are famou

for their richness, and should the

same scheme be worked throughout

its course in Oklahoma, many mor

thousands of acres could be added and

miles on the north, and only a few

south. This statement may be veri-

but parallel with its course, have

tributaries which have their source

only a few miles from this river, showing that the ground slopes away

from the North Canadian on either

The more evenly manure is spread

corporated with the soil. Don't leave

it in lumps. The manure spreader is

TEXAS BUYS SUGAR TRACT.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27 .- By agreement

entered into yesterday the penitentiary

system of the state buys 20,000 acres of

sugar layd, with all implements, etc.,

Of this, 18,000 acres is bought from the

Lincoln Trust Company of St. Louis for

\$450,000, the trust company retaining

the two sugar mile and the reflacry, which is the largest independent reflacry in the United States. The purpose of this purchase is to work the state convicts, taking them out of competition with free labor in manufacturing industries.

the total price being \$650,000.

a great help.

made tillable. The bottom lands of

in the stream, but every bit of the bim.

travel fifteen miles in a boat, land at

factory than when he started.

El Reno, Jan. 27.—The introductory

1-4 Off

On Mussed and Solled Undermuslins -accumulations from the big January White Sale. Good selection of gowns, Corset Covers, Petticoats, Drawers and Chemise in the lot. 2d floor.

New 1908 Waist Models

Extensive arrivals in Ladies' New 1908 Waist Models, in Silk, Lingerie and new Washable Fabrics. Ready for your inspection. Splendid values. Price range 98c to \$25.00.

New Spring Silks

A comprehensive showing of exquisite Silks in newest 1908 colorings and designs, including Louisines, Radiums, Taffetas; Pongees, etc., in a profusion of novelty stripes, checks, plaids, figures, printed warp effects and flowered designs, the productions of leading American, European and Oriental designer and manufacturers. Prices from 65e to \$1.25 yer yard.

Also a complete range of new spring shades in plain colored Taffetas, Imperial Wash Taffetas, Sapho Silks, Crepe de Chine, La Belle Soie, Skinner and Belding Satins, etc., etc.

Dry Goods Company

50c Golf Gloves 25C

Ladies' Golf Gloves in black and fancy shades, some two clasp and some Jersey cuffs, all sizes; regular price 50c; sale price, per pair 25c

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New Telephone III No. M. J. SHERIDAN.

ALL KINDS FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS

on them had been ewallowed up in the night. Ten thousand cubic feet of all which had been dumped into the ewamp

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Week Has Shown Declining Prices, But Close is Firm.

While there were 600 cattle reported for this point today the bulk were directs and there were only a few loads on sale. Yards were pretty well cleared yesterday and the few offered today were closed out at

The week has not been a satisfactory one to the selling interest. And this, too, in the face of the fact that receipts have not been excessive. The total at this point for the week has been about the same as last week, while at five points the aggregate of 170,000 is 18,000 less than last week and 6,000 less than were at the week last year. All changes in values during the week have been toward a lower level and steers are now for the week is 685,900, against 531,quoted irregularly 10@25 cents lower

There have been no really prime steers offered here during the week, the best being of the strong weight, just good, kinds that sold at \$5.30 with a few head at \$5.40. Bulk of the dressed beef steers have been of shortfed medium to strong weights that sell between \$4.75 and \$5.25 and declines have been fully as severe on styles, packers claiming that these cattle are not killing out as they should. Light and cheap priced steers have also been on the slump and are now quotable 10@25 cents lower than week ago, with bulk selling at \$4.25 64 75, although ordinary killers are selling as low as \$3.75@4.15.

On closing days of the week there has been a slighthly firmer tone shown in the market for steers and it is not unlikely that with moderate receipts at leading points the marke may work into a better condition next week. It seems likely, however, that the country is bent on marketing cattle short-fed and half-fat and in this condition they are not killing out to the satisfaction of the packers.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Trading in butcher stock today wa of a small clean-up character and did not furnish a market criterion. This week's condition is below summarized:

For the week conditions in the cow and helfer trade have been unsatis factory to selling interests. While closing with a little better feeling the general market has ruled dull with a decidedly lower tendency. Current pirces are 25@40 under prevailing quotations on middle days of last week, but discounting the dull close of last week the decline is generally 25 cents for the week. marked the course of the market furing the week. Good fleshy cows suffered severely as did medium heifers and thin cows. The in-between classes of cows were in best request and the least decline was in these grades. Good handy weight heifers met fair call, but anything in the heifer line had to have made-to-order quality to incite much competition buyers. Weakness in the butcher market has been general at all points and the severe declines here do not put this marekt out of line with competitive points; in fact, several speculators who purchased stock here and forwarded to other markets have lost heavily in their operations. A few good to choice cows have sold at \$3.65@4.00 this week, but bulk of the medium to fairly useful killers found outlet in a Severe Shrinkage in Values this Week range of \$2.85@3.50. Canners and 25@40 Cents Decline. cutters sold largely at \$2.25@2.75, although a few old shelly dairy maids went under the \$2 mark. A useful class of mixed heifers and steers sold in a range of \$3.90 @4.40. Few lots in a range of \$3.90@4.40. Few lots of straight helfers sold above \$4.00 week and 18.298 corresponding period and that figure took good ones. A range of \$3.00@3.65 took majority of helfers of a medium to pretty fair

Calf trade closes dull with prices

light veals. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

It has been a week of depression in the stocker and feeder trade, values all along the line suffering more or less loss. Receipts have been liberal lessening the call for mutton. A and this fact in conjunction with a sharp decline of 25@40c is quotable lower turn in fat cattle prices and in both sheep and lamb values for the the resultant slackening of country demand, gave the trade a bad jolt. Regular dealers received a liberal contingent of Colorado feeders direct and the stocker division has been full the stoc and the stocker division has been taken under protest at sharply lower prices. Fleshy feeders carrying weight and good quality are closing 10@20c lower, whihe all other lines of thin cattle are off 25@40c from the high time of last week. Common light stockers have been almost unsalable. During first part of the week with big stocks on hand, country demand was very quiet and trade was in semi-demoralized condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition are the favor with buyers. The market great about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition. The close does not bring about any great change in condition and the great change in c yesterday, but it was not sufficient to reduce stocks perceptably and at noon today prospects were that around 2,000 stockers and feeders would be carried into next week

Stock helfers have been in fair supply this week. Prices are a little lower than a week ago, but demand has been quite active at the reduced range. Bulk of the decent kinds sold at \$2.50@3.00.

HOGS.

Trade Again Opened 5@10c Higher, But Finished Weak.

Another small run of hogs was reported in sight today at the leading market centers, the five principal points reporting only 33,500, against 72,000 at the same points last Saturday. While it is yet too soon after the flood of hogs that have been thrown upon market recently for any reliable improvement in prices, the sharp falling off yesterday and today started packers to bidding higher proportion of "direct" stock, and the

prices. This morning in the local showing of steers was small. There basis early in the forenoon, but along being almost exclusively on light about 11 o'clock there was a lull and weight order with a few just fair buyers were making an effort to fill medium weights. Buyers were on the

with yesterday's market. While bulk of the crop sold at the week closing prices to get them. morning advance the close showed light steers that carried any "kill" part of the advance lost, but at the finish the yards were cleaned up closer 15 cents higher than prices made on of hogs than they have been for more same kinds late last week. Bulk of

market now stands a shade higher have met a welcome reception.
than at the close of last week. Quality Feeders and prospective was about the same as it has been should not forget that this market finished light and medium weights weighty steers and that the eastern force a good strong advance, than should be coming at this season outlet prefers to have them here the On the local market trade

of year. 59,000, against 72,140 last week, 24,same points for the corresponding 459 a month ago, 39,487 a year ago, 45,537 two years ago, 47,080 three years ago and 42,136 four years ago. At five markets the aggregate total 400 last week, 240,000 a month ago 363,700 a year ago, 374,700 two years ago, 438,300 three years ago and

388,100 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$4.17 1/2 @ 4.45, with the bulk selling at \$4.22 1/2 @ 4.35. The bulk yesterday sold at \$4.15@ 4.25, a week ago at \$4.20@4.30, a month ago at \$4.40@4.60, a year ago at \$6.70@6.80, two years ago at \$5.35 these as on any of the less attractive @5.40, three years ago at \$4.60@4.70,

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Nothing was on sale in the sheep last year.

Bulls suffered to some extent in the general weakening of cattle values, prices declining 10@15c during the grade since closing days of last week. Open weather has curtailed consump tive demand for mutton and killers 50@75c lower than the finish of last week. The quotable top is \$6.00 for light wall. open weather is given as the main cause for curtailment of demand for dressed mutton it is likely that the of a good assortment of thin cattle quality and be of handy weight to There were few lots of desirable feed- ply being limited to four cars of heavy

MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Surprisingly Small Opening Run at Leading Centers.

Only 37,000 total cattle receipts at But Finished Weak.

Another small run of hogs was re-

yards trade opened 5 @ 10c higher and was nothing offered on the early mar-considerable business was done at this ket in the good heavy line, offerings orders on a steady basis compared hunt for some good steers and were willing to grant an advance over last steers offered were of grades selling On a basis of morning prices the from \$4.70 down. More cattle would

first half of the week.

Local receipts for the week are DRESSED SHET AND SEIPPING STREE Av. Price Ma. Av. Price 1170, 5 00 19 1105 4 60 1198 4 70 22 1149 4 60 1047 4 65 8 993 4 40

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. showing of cows and heliers on hand, competition was brisk and trade had active tone from start to finish in striking contrast to the dull, unsatisfactory market of last week. Prices were mostly a dime higher, but ocmarked, and an early clearance was rough packers. made. Offerings included several lots of pretty decent helfers and trade in with the bulk selling at \$4.20@4.50,

extent of supply. Calf receipts were moderate as quality ordinary. Trading was fair active at steady prices.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Fresh supplies of stockers and week was of encouraging volume and dealers are hopeful of a broad outlet for their holdings this week. Pens in the stocker division are comfortably filled with a large and varied assortment of thin young cattle. Quality is generally attractive and the supply embraces everything from calves to weighty feeders. Thrifty fleshy feed-ers, weighing 800 to 1,050 lbs., how-

ver, predominate in the supply.

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Lighter Run at All Points, Market Opened Higher, Closed Weaker.

total number of hogs reported at five Feeders and prospective sellers points this morning compared with a week ago. On this falling off the selfcoming recently, including more un- has a broadened outlet for fat, ing interests at all points went in to

On the local market trade opened on a 10 cent bulge over Saturday prices and a big share of the crop was cashed at the morning advance About middle of the session, later reports from outside points quoted the markets as closing weaker and with part of the advance lost. As result of this the local buyers lowered Following the stronger closing of their hands and late trades were last week, trade in butcher stock this hardly more than 5 cents higher than morning showed further signs of bet- Saturday, making it a 5@10 cent terment. A small supply was a stimulating factor in the market. Buyers were out early and with only a slim. There were a few pigs here and prices. showing of cows and heifers on hand, were a little higher with choice lots Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County.

casionally the advance was more carry long tops of light weights and

these grades was lively. A useful The bulk Saturday sold at \$4.22 1/2 @ class of handy weights sold at \$4.00 @ 4.35, a week ago at \$4.30 @ 4.40, a month ago at \$4.50 @ 4.60, a year ago being of the classes that sell from at \$6.80@6.87%, two years ago at \$3.60 down, but these kinds were \$5.40@5.45, three years ago at \$4.69 Few bulls were offered. Prices held fully steady and trading was active to No Ava Sha Disc. Three years ago at \$4.60@4.95.

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SHEEP.

Prices in Sheep House Advance, Gain is 10@15 Cents.

Curtailment of general supplies and weather more favorable to a healthy consumptive demand for dressed mutton, imparted better tone to the trade in the sheep house this morning. Local receipts, 3,000, were practically the same as a week ago, but the 35,500 reported at five points fell 9,400 short of arrivals at same points last Monday. With eastern markets opening

trong and higher, local sellers had little difficulty in establishing the market on a better basis. Prices were 10 @15c higher than late last week all along the line and an early clearance was made. Bulk of the offerings were from northern Colorado. Sheep and feeders this morning were limited. yearlings predominated, the lamb sup-

natives sold at \$6.50@6.75. Buyers wanted good handy weight sheep and lambs, but found nothing in this line. One load of yearlings, weighing 83 lbs., grading only fairly good, sold at \$5.85. The same figure was paid for good 93@95 lb. grades. Three cars of 96 lb. ewes landed at

\$4.80.		
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243	Col yrls 955	85
3	Col lambs, culls 665	00
590	fed west ewes 924	65
260	Col ewes 974	80
448	Col ewes 964	80
16	nat ewes	50
5	nat ewes, culls1443	75
5	Col ewes, culls 923	00
15	fed west ewes 823	00
2	nat ewes, culis1252	75
1	goat	50

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TIME RIPE FOR A CHANGE

United States Notes Bad and Sub-Treasury System a Menace to Trade and Commerce-Opposed to Central Bank.

committee on banking and currency, declared that the United States had the worst financial and currency process in the world instead of the best.

time?

Japan tried it over-night, he said, but quickly gave it up.

The sub-treasury system of the government was attached by Mr. Fowler as a curse to trade and commerce. "It is a source of suspicion." he declared. "a source of hatred, a source of sec. rich. nothing that so constantly aroused sec. | the week. tional feeling "as this distribution of money in times of stress." United finance committee will prepare their States money, he said, had been a dis substitute for the Aldrich bill as soon turbing factor in the commerce of the as the data arrives from the treasury world, and he maintained that a rem- department. The proposition of Senody for this evil could be supplied by ator Bailey that the government make the government by depositing its emergency deposits in designated demoney in bank every day by check and positories will probably be the main draft, and by drawing it out by check features of the bill. and draft, just like any other business institution

Mr. Fowler asserted that an individual banking system cannot stand causes runs and the banks know they cannot survive. These banks, he said, should be co-ordinated and brought into one harmonious whole. It was banks when they placed their money

with them. The time was ripe, he said, and the opportunity was at hand to eliminate every one of these weaknesses and build a scientific sound, and wise curcency system. It all could be done, he said within three or four months.

Mr. Fowler expressed his opposition to the establishment of a central law at the present time it would have bank, giving as one of his reasons that given to the country \$335,000,000 to the United States was too partisan and that its institutions were not suited for such a bank.

Mr. Fowler was bombarded with the credit notes of the banks.

Raided the Hindoos.

miles north of Marysville, in Sutter the constitutionality of the law tested. county, made a raid on two houses occupied by 70 Hindoos who had been discharged from the employ of the Yuba City, swore to complaints charging the members of the mob with grand larceny, alleging they stole tried Tuesday. The head Hindu also took the matter up with the British consul at San Francisco, threatening international complications. Members of the mob say no money was taken.

For Indians \$8,215,697.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The Indian appropriation bill was reported to the house Monday by Mr. Sherman of New York, chairman of the house committee on Indian affairs. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$8,215,697. made up as follows: Current and contingent expenses \$898,000; for fulment of treaties \$1,472,162; miscellaneous, \$660,500; incidental expenses in the service, \$74,000; miscellaneous expenditures, \$1,227,610; maintenance of Indian schools, \$3,681,420.

Rebate Cases to Supreme Cour.t Washington, Jan. 28.-The supreme court of the United States Monday granted the petitions of the Chicago. Burlington & Quency and the Chicago & Alton Railway companies for writs of certiorari in the government cases against them on charges of granting rebates. The action of the court will bring the cases to this court for re-

Magoon Leaves Cuba.

Havana, Jan. 28 .- In response to the order to proceed to Washington for consultation with President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft, Gov. Magoon started Monday aboard the revenue cutter Hatuey, which will convey him to Tampa, Fla., where he will take a train north. He expects to reach Washington on Thursday.

The Complete Text Will Soon Be

The Information Asked From Secretary Cortelyou Has Not Yet Been Furnished to the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The completed text of the Aldrich financial bill which will be submitted to the full committee after a meeting has been held to go over the data from the treasury department will contain the amendments that have been tentatively agreed to Washington, Jan. 28 .- Addressing at the various meetings of the committhe house Monday on the financial tee on finance. There will also be a question, Mr. Fowler, chairman of the series of small provisions added to the bill which have been devised to make it work smoothly as an emergency measure. It will be made mandatory upon the secretary of the treasury to "What is the acute question?" he in- make and keep on hand a supply of quired. "Is it a bond secured curnotes which can bequickly issued upon rency?" "If that were a wise and pro- call. The secretary of the treasury per form of currency," he asked, "why will be required to proceed immediatehad not some nation adopted it by this ly upon the law taking effect to gather data concerning the new class of securities provided in the measure. The bonds of every city in the country will Mr. Fowler favored coining reserves be inspected and their worth stated in out of gold. United States notes, he treasury reports as will be done with said, "were mere promises to pay;" "a any securities that are at any time mere piece of flat issued during the liable to come within the working of war." They had never been retired any emergency currency law. It has because neither the republican nor the been settled that the distribution of democratic party ever had the political the currency will be by states, instead of districts, as formerly proposed.

The financial data requested of the treasury department is expected to arrive at the senate on Wednesday, according to a statement of Senator Ald-He is confident that his meastional rivalry." He said he knew ure will be reported before the end of

The democratic members of the

Another Currency Bill.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A currency bill was introduced in the senate Monday by Senator Hopkins and in the house by James McKinney of Illinois, which bears the endorsement of the Adair \$100. The constitutionality of was also attended by her little niece currency commission appointed by the American Bankers' association, the district court by the railroad at- of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney. was high time, he said, depositors and of the association itself. The bill knew what was in the bowels of the is the result of the hearings and subse- announced they promptly brought the an Szechenyi and Count Paul Ester quent deliberations of the commission case to the supreme court with the re- hazy. Among the guests were Baron which was appointed by the associa- suit that the decision of the lower Hengelmuller Von Hengervar,, the tion two years ago. Explaining the court was reversed. In his decision Austrian ambassador to the United bill, Mr. McKinney said that it gives Justice Harlan held it was Adair's States, and his wife, and Alfred and greater elasticity in the issue and re- right to serve his employer as best he Reginald Vanderbilt, brothers of the demption of national bank guaranteed could so long as he did nothing for bride. credit notes over that granted to na | bidden by law as contrary to the pubtional banks at the present time. It lic welfare, is claimed that if the bill had been a meet the recent crisis.

Testing a 16-Hour Law.

questions regarding the details of his ing the 16-hour law, the Northern Pa- posted here Monday reducing it still throughout the house. All the rooms bill. He declared that should it pass cific Railway company was Monday further to three days per week, appar. were beautifully decorated with palms it would raise the bank and trust com- morning fined \$100 in Judge J. M. pany reserves by \$600,000,000 and he Clement's court. The case is consideret retrenchment which Mr. Mohler is said that amount of gold taken from ered a test of the constitutionality of quoted as saying would be followed as the pockets of the people, the corn and the state law to prevent railroad em- long as the president's attacks on corthe wheat fields, would be replaced by ployes from being obliged to work be porations continued. yond their capacity for efficient service. A train and an engine crew were obliged to work 23 consecutive Marysville, Cal., Jan. 28.-A mob of hours near Birdseye, owing to a 20 citizens of Live Oak, a town nine wreck. The case will be appealed and

To Take Harvester Evidence. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 28.-The Southern Pacific Sunday morning supreme court Monday sustained the and ordered the Hindoos to leave motion of Attorney General Hadley town. They were then driven to the for the appointment of a commissionedge of the town and told to continue, er to take testimony in the ouster suit The leader of the Hindoos came to against the International Harvester company of America and appointed Judge Theodore Brace of Paris, Mo. The case was continued until the \$1,950. Two were arrested and will be April term of court when Commissioner Brace will begin the hearing.

> Pittsburg Stock Exchange Open. stocks were sold at a slight advance. turbances anywhere.

SEE THERES

NO ROOM FOR HIM.

RESERVES OF GOLD ARE AMENDING ALDRICH BILL A LABOR LAW GONE A COUNTESS NOW

Railroads Companies May Discharge Gladys Vanderbilt and Count Szec Men for Affiliating with Labor Unions.

henyi, of Hungary, United in Marriage in New York.

of the "Elect" While the Streets

Were Thronged Outside

by the Curlous.

New York, Jan. 28.-The wedding

end of the long room an altar was

ments and lace cope. He was assist-

St. Patrick's chancel choir, attired in

surplices and red cassocks, accom-

Many of the most prominent men-

bers of New York society were among

the guests while outside the Vander

Following the ceremony a wedding

Monday afternoon the Count and

Countess Szechenvi went to Newport

to remain for a week at the home of

The Standard Oil Case April 6.

cago and Eastern Illinois railroad on

shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to

was originally set for trial before

Judge Landis who declined to hear it.

Alton railroad which was tried before

more than \$29,000,000 was imposed.

Mitchell Wants No Office.

breakfast was served, the guests be

and orchids.

Reginald Vanderbilt,

JUSTICE HARLAN'S DEGISION SOCIETY LEADERS THERE

Supreme Court Holds Act to Be Uncon The Ceremony Was Witnessed by 360 stitutional-Justice McKenna Delivered a Dissenting Opinion -Case from Kentucky.

Washington, Jan. 38.-The constitutionality of the act of congress of of Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, June 1, 1898, prohibiting railroad com. daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, panies engaged in interstate com to Count Laszlo Szechenyi, member merce from discriminating against of the Hungarian nobility, lieutenant members of labor organizations in the of Hussars, and hereditary member of matter of employment was called into the Austro-Hungarian parliament, took question by the case of William Adair place at the Fifth avenue home of the vs. the United States, which was de bride's mother soon after noon Moncided by the supreme court of the day. The ceremony was performed United States Monday favorable to in the presence of about 350 guests Adair. The opinion was by Justice in the salon on the Fifth avenue side Harlan and held the law to be repug. of the Vanderblit residence. At one nant to the constitution.

The court held that Adair, as mas placed under a bower of bending ter mechanic of the Louisville & Nash palm trees, the tops of which came ville Railroad company, had a right together forming an arch under which to discharge an employe because he the bridal party proceeded to the alwas a member of a labor organization tar. About the trunks of the palms just as it was the employe's right to were twined thousands of orchids. quit such employment because of his Miss Vanderbilt was accompanied to membership in such organizations the altar by her elder brother, Cor-Such a course, the decision added, nelius Vanderbilt, and the count was might be unwise, but, regarded as a accompanied by his best man, Count mere matter of right, there could be Anton Sigray. The wedding ceremony no doubt. Congress could not under was performed by Monsignor M. J. the constitution authorize a violation Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's caof contracts under the guise of pro- thedral, wearing purple silk vesttecting interstate commerce.

Justice McKenna delivered a dis ed by the Rev. John J. Byrne. The senting opinion favorable to the law wedding chorus from Gaul's cantata, in which he said the courts' decision "Ruth," was sung by 30 boys of the along very narrow lines.

The case came to the supreme court on a writ of error from the United panied by the organ and assisted by States district court for the eastern the cathedral's male quartette, district of Kentucky. Adair is the The bride wore a gown of ivory master mechanic of the Louisville & satin with embroidery, point lace and Nashville Railroad company, and he garlands of orange blossoms. Her was proceeded against on the charge veil was of point lace caught with of threatening to discharge from the sprays of orange blossoms. She car employ of the company a locomotive ried a shower bouquet of orchids and engineer named Coppage because the gardenias. The bridesmaids were Miss latter was a member of a labor union. Ruth Vanderbilt Twombley, her cous The act of 1898, which was Coppage's in, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, daugh protection, and the district court fined ter of William C. Whitney. The bride the act was strenuously attacked in Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter torneys, and when the decision was Among the ushers were Count Stef-

A Union Pacific Policy.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 28 .- Supple. curious public thronged the sidewalk menting the order of Saturday issued and street. by Vice-President Mohler, reducing the work in the Union Pacific shops Helena, Mont., Jan. 28.-For violat to five days per week, the order was ing distributed at various tables ently in pursuance of the policy of

Ship Laden With Coal Sinks.

Honolulu, Jan. 28.-The American Eclipse, laden with a cargo of coal, in day set the trial of the Standard Oil command of Captain C. B. Larsen, and bound from New Castle, Australia, to San Francisco, foundered January 11 in latitude 36 north and longitude 155 west. All the members of the crew Evansville, Ind., for April 6. The case frained from his tactics of last year in took to the boats. Three men died from exhaustion before reaching land. landed at Hana, Maui, Tuesday.

Shut Congress Out. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 28.-Following Judge Landis, and in which a fine of the promulgation of an executive de cree closing the congress, large forces The Eastern Illinois case included of police Monday occupied the congres- 2,214 counts and under them a maxisional building to prevent the senators mum fine of \$42,480,000 is possible. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—The Pitts. and deputies from attempting to take burg stock exchange opened for busi- possession. The troops are still conness Monday after a suspension of fined to barracks, it is stated, largely three months on account of the finan- as a measure of precaution. At prescial flurry. Several of the industrial ent there are no indications of dis vention of the United Mine Workers would be likely to commit assaults. He

> his policies. Dined Democratic Senators. Washington, Jan. 28.-Senator Newlands, of Nevada, gave a dinner Monday night in honor of William Jennings Bryan, who is a guest of the

senator at Woodley, his country residence. Those invited to the dinner bers of the senate according to the er half of the democratic senators will and took \$8,000. be invited.

To Strengthen Puget Sound.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Senator Aneny Monday gave notice of an amend-

St. Joseph, Mo. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb.



THERE have been a number of sales made during the past week of the better quality hides and some have been made at about onehalf cent advance and we are raising our prices that amount for the coming week. The market is fairly strong on the early fall hides but the later kill is not so desirable and not so much sought for. There is danger of a reaction when hides are all running long haired and grubby and we would advise you to keep your hides coming as fast as in condition to ship and we will allow

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CLOSED THE THAW DEFENSE

It Was "Manic-Depressive" Insanity Not "Brain Storm" this Time.

Jerome Only Cross-Examined the Alienists Briefly-End of Trial Expected Thursday.

New York, Jan. 28.-The Thaw de fense closed its case Monday with 'manic-depressive' insanity as the explanation of the death of Stanford White at the hands of the young Pittsbilt residence a great crowd of the burg millionaire. Tuesday the prosecution will begin its evidence in rebuttal and the case will go to the jury Wednesday night or Thursday noon. District Attorney Jerome Tuesday morning will apply for the appointment of a commission to take the testimony of Abram Hummel, the convicted lawyer who is confined in the penitentiary on Blackwell's island and who is said to be too ill to appear in court. Mr. Littleton of the defense, said he would oppose any such action, whereupon Justice Dowling announced that if necessary he would go to the Chicago, Jan. 28.-Judge Bethea in the United States district court Monisland himself Tuesday night in company with the defendant and his counsel to preside at the taking of Humcompany of Indiana, on the charge of accepting concessions from the Chi- mel's testimony.

District Attorney Jerome disappoint ed a crowded courtroom when he rebaiting the expert witnesses for the defense, three of whom-Drs. Wagner, Captain Larsen, the mate and 11 men and it was transferred to the calendar Evans and Jeliffe—declared that Thaw of Judge Bethea. It is a larger case at the time he killed Stanford White than that involving the Chicago & was suffering from such a defect of reason as not to know the nature or quality of his act or that the act was wrong.

It was left to Justice Dowling to make a most important inquiry of the alienists. He desired to know the exact nature of "manic-depressive" insanity, and if the attacks were likely Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.-Presi- to recur. He also asked if a person dent Mitchell announced to the con- suffering from this form of insanity of America Monday that he did not delearned that it was a recurrent form sire to hold any office in the organiza- of mental disorder, the attacks comtion after his retirement as president ing suddenly and without warning, a on April 1. This will stop a move- period of insanity being followed by a ment to have him placed at the head maniacal outburst, then by a period of of an advisory board. He asked that complete depression and then by anhis friends give their loyal and undi- other lucid interval. It seemed that vided support to his successor. "While the presiding judge was securing in-I have been president," he said, "I formation upon which to predicate juhave been president in fact as well as dicial action in the event of a verdict in name and my successors should have of not guilty on the ground of insanity the same opportunities to carry out or of straight acquittal. Even in this latter event it was pointed out that Justice Dowling would have the right to have Thaw committed for examina-

The Latest Bankers' Story. Baltimore, Jan. 27.-Charles A. Roberts, describing himself as president were one-half of the democratic mem- of the Italian Exchange bank, located in the Italian quarter of this city, on alphabetical arrangement of names in Friday reported to the police that on the congressional directory. Senator December 26, while in the office of the Newlands has arranged for a similar bank late at night, three masked men dinner Tuesday evening when the oth- entered, forced him to open the safe

Gov. Magoon Coming Home. Havana, Jan. 27.—Governor Magoon who has been summoned to Washing ton, will sail from here at 10 o'clock ment to the fortifications appropria Monday morning on the revenue cut-tion bil providing \$5,478,751 for addi-ter Hatuey for Tampa. He expects to tional fortifications for Puget Sound. | reach Washington on Thursday.



Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Mgr. CHAS. PASCHE, P. P. WELTY, L. R. SACK, LOUIS SIEMENS, Treasurer. ST. JOSEPH

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