tion at a very early date. The business men who are at the heads of the various departments have exhibited exceptional public spirit and are emitted to great credit for the time, energy and ability devoted un-selfiship to the good of the general public. The time has arrived, however, when there should be a centralization of nuthority, and the business men who are now giving so much time to the details of departments should be relieved of a great part of these incident to their various positions. "It is almost trite now to repeat what everybody sees, and that is the fact that the winner has been unusually favorable for fait grain and that the soil is left in so perfect a condition that, a failure of crops this year is almost impossible. Unless some great catastrophe interfered with the ap-parent program. Nebraska will again stand in the front rank of the agriquitural states of this union." trading light. May wheat sold at Orige, and that was bid for more, but this was 5,95% less than was asked at the close yesterday. May puts sold at \$75% and \$75% Calls sold at \$1 certy, but later sold down to \$75% and had that price bid. May corn sold at \$75% and later had \$75% bid. Local receipts of wheat were 11 cars and \$44 sectar today. Receipts of corn were 14 cars and receipts of onts were only 12 cars. **OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET** BIG BUNCH OF INNOCENTS the backmen from standing their vehicles in the streets about the Paxton hotel. CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE In the Reiter divorce-habeas corpus case, the court has ordered the husband, Herman Reiter, to pay the wife Johanna Reiter the Week Winds Up with a Supply Beyond Local Jobbing Operations Bring Satisfac-Criminal Court Filled with a Goodly sum of \$15 for the temporary support of her Local Needs. infant child. The trial of the habeas corpus tory Returns. Array of Culprits. Wool Markets. DOSTON, Feb. 12.-WOOL-Quotations: Ohio and Pennsylvania flexces, X and above, TOTAL, XX, Ste, XX and above, SOULC, detaine, DOJAIC, NO. 1 combing, 200321c, No. 2 combing, DOJAIC, No. 1 combing, 200321c, No. 2 combing, DOJAIC, No. 1 Michigan combine, 200, No. 1 Illinois combing, Be, No. 3 Michigan combing, 200500 No. 2 Illinois combing, 200220 Unwashed me-dum Kentucky quarter-blood combing, 22032c; Mussouri three-eighths blood combing, 22032c; Mussouri three-eighths blood combing, 22032c; traid combing, 210, Lake and Georgia, 22024c; traid combing, 210, Lake and Georgia, 23024c; traid combing, 210, Lake and Georgia, 23024c; traid combing, 210, Lake and Georgia, 25024c; traid combing, 200, Lake and Georgia, 25024c; traid combing, 210, Lake and Georgia, 25024c; traid combing, 200, Lake and Georgia, 25024c; traid combing, 200, Lake and Georgia, 25024c; traid combing, 200, Staple, 22055c; Utah, Wyoming, etc., fin medium and fine, 16016c; combing, 2004 Septe; staple, 32035c; Australian Woole-Scoured, 48 Secondular, superfine, 70575c; combing, 2004 Septe; staple, 22055c; combing, 2004 Septe; staple, 20055c; combing, 2004 Septe; combing, 600; T. LOUIS, Feb, 12, WOOL-Wooker; medium, 20055c; Secondular, 20055c; Staple, 20055c; Staple, 20055c; Secondular, 20055 case was due, but it was consolidated with Wool Markets. the divorce case, and all of the issues will be tried at one sitting of the court. In the COLLECTIONS SLOWER THAN THEY WERE -CATTLE BUSINESS IN BAD SHAPE PRISONERS WHO DENY THEIR GUILT meantime four children in controversy re-main in the custody of the father. -Dull and Draggy Feeling and Little Stormy Weather a Detriment to the Minor Criminals Arraigned Before BESSIE CLIFTON BEFORE ANDERSON. Life in Trading_Hogs Active Movement of Goods in a Re-Judge Slabaugh to Plend_All Charged with Passing a Cancelled Warrant as Good Money. and Fully Five Cents tail Way_Volume Admit They Are Now Wrong-Higher. of Business. Cally Deprived of Liberty. Bessie Clifton, the woman charged with of this union. passing a \$10 Tennessee state warrant upon OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS. a clerk in the grocery store of G. F. Munro Notwithstanding the presence of very un-SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 12 -- Receipts for Judge Stabaugh of the criminal court had a busy Saturday, as numerous parties ar-Condition of Trade and Quotations on the days indicated were Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, was given a hearing before United States material extent the demand for and the "obruary 8,996 3,858 5,206 6,977 6,644 248 1,411 1,511

rested by the police and held to answer at this term of the district court were present for arraignment. According to the versions of \$500. of the prisoners, they were innocent of the quently they all pleaded not guilty.

Crimes were charged as follows: Daniel Coyle, stealing \$70 from Patrick Murphy: positively identified the woman and the some order. Ed Wilson, stealing clothing from the Immanuel hospital; James Benson, stealing the store at the time. garden hose and harness from the barn of John Travis: Frank Watters, breaking and entering the store of Wolff Brothers; Anton Bernecker, stealing harness from the barn of Sam Freiden; Dal Dixon, the larceny of a Tennessee warrants were passed. The bills gold watch from R. N. Taylor; Ed High- look very much like greenbacks, and are gold watch from R. N. Taylor; Ed High-bough, breaking and entering the dwelling of L. D. Holmes. In this instance Holmes caught his man in the act of carrying away the contents of several rooms of the house and pouceing down upon him, held him until the arrival of the police. James Wilson was charged with assaulting Lulu Frieson; Sam the store of Sam Mancuso, while Jane An-derson, Raiph Messersmith and Naomi Alph-man were accused of stealing goods of the value of \$175 from the house of Effic Kelley, and water of subscience of the source of the fourted value of \$175 from the house of Effic Kelley, and water of subscience of the source of the the source of the sour man were accused of stealing goods of the value of \$178 from the house of Effic Kelley, and wearing apparel and jewelry of the of \$56 from the residence of H. R. Baldwin.

BOY IN TROUBLE.

"Clarence Armabary, step forward," commanded the judge when Asisstant County Attorney Jefferis picked up an information and announced that he had a party who was charged with burglary. Instead of a low-browed crimical answer-

ing to the command of the court, a might of a boy, 12 years of ago, edged out of the criminal dock, walked to the bench and climbing up in a chair, looked the judge in the face

What is the charge against you?" asked the court.

his lip quivering and the tears coming to Clemens, the agent at Santee agency, with his eyes.

much older than himself he had been caught in a store, and upon being arrested had been charged with burglary. A further investi-gation elicited the fact that the boy has Deputy Ackerman also arrested John Johns parents, but that they have made no at-tempt to get him out of jail, allowing him dictment by the federal grand jury on the to remain there and associated with the charges of selling liquor to Indians and sellcriminal classes of all kinds.

After gathering what information he could the court discoursed upon the custom of al-lowing young boys and men to occupy the some quarters in the county jall, thereby ruining the future usefulness of such boys The court attached no blame to the sheriff. being a fact that that official has no place where he can separate young boys from the full grown men who are held on criminal charges.

Young Armsbary was asked if he had an attorney to defend him and answering in the negative, W. S. Strawn and half a dozen other attorneys volunteered their services, the manner of the boy touching the feelings

of the lawyers. Joe Hoffman, Thomas Conway, Thomas White and Martin Conway were the last prisoners arraigned. They were charged with the destruction of property, the infor-mation conveying the statement that last December they bored through the floor of a saloon. The instrument that they used struck and entered a whisky barrel and consequently the liquor flowed out and was wasted.

THEY HAD A PADLOCK

Commissioner Anderson yesterday afternoon movement of all kinds of merchandise, the and was held to the grand jury in the sum close of the week in the jobbing district of

The woman attempted to prove an alibi of business to have been transacted during crimes charged against them, and conse- to show that she was not in the store at the the six days under review. The general tone time, but the court openly stated that he of business continues very good in spite of had no great confidence in her witnesses. the fact that the country has been buying The clerk upon whom the bill was passed freely all the season and that a let-up in

> the evidence of another man who was in Everyone interested in the jobbing The United States secret service officials goods from this point seem to be well pleased with the situation and only cheerful words are heard, denoting general satis-faction on all sides. Collections in some quarters are said to be dragging a little, but that is natural at this season of the year when the roads are generally in such condition that farmers are unable to market Nashville during the exposition there, that at the same time a number of similar

 Whow without friends and was a pauper.
 Consequently the county authorities arranged to turn over the body to the Omaha Medical college and that institution filed the required bond. In the meantime, however, the attaches of the United States marshal's office located the man's friends att Verdigre and informed them of his death. These friends asked that the body be held until they sent for it. As noon as these arrangements were made the medical college relinquished any claim it might have had to the body. The remains are now being held in an undertaker's establishment.
 Violation of Revenue Laws. he was without friends and was a pauper.

Violation of Revenue Laws. Deputy United States Marshal Ackerman has brought to this city Simuel Jones and Filo Corble, who are charged by Joseph Clemens, the agent at Santee agency, with selling liquor to Indians. The men have of Markov St. EATUNC UNITSTRY "Burglary," promptly answered the boy, Filo Corbie, who are charged by Joseph last

his eyes. Judge Slabough propounded a few ques-tions and learned that the lad had been caught in bad company; that with some boys

OMAHA'S LEADING INDUSTRY.

selling liquor to Indians. The men have been given a hearing before United States Commissioner John R. Hayes at Norfolk and have been held to the federal grand jury. Corbie is said to have been the man who sold liquor to the Indian who was run over by a train at Biomfield last fail while intoxicated. Deputy Ackerman also arrested John Johns of Constance on a caplas. He is under in-dictment by the federal grand jury on the charges of selling liquor to Indians and sell-ing whisky without a government stamp. **Twenty-Five Bad Bills.** Twenty-five 0f the counterfeit \$2 bills which were floated in this city during the latter part of last month have been turned over to the government screet service offi-cials of this city. No trace of the parties who passed them has been discovered. It is the opinion of the authorities that they remained in this city but one day and then went to Kansas City, where a large number It is difficult of the full of the series of the series of the bills were also passed.
 WHEAT SHOWS UPWARD TENDENCY.
 Only Temporary Periods of Weakness During the Week.
 CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Substantial advances took place in the leading futures in wheat
 An examination of the map of the bills were also passed.
 CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Substantial advances
 this week, May closing with a net gain of the section of the leading futures in wheat

this week, May closing with a net gain of 2½ cents, while July advanced 1% cents. The market was not without periods of weak-ness, but in the main was strong, the feeling at times very active, especially toward the at times very active, especially toward the grounds for sheep in the west, have always atter part of the week. Saturday and Mon-shipped a very large proportion of their hides, 6c; No. 1 satted hides, 5c; No. 2 green hides, 6c; No. 1 satted hides, 5c; No. 2 green hides, 5c; No. 2 green hides, 5c; No. 1 satted hides, 5c; No. 2 green hides, 5c; ep through this point James Williams and Charles Wharton. day there was a decided bearish disposition day there was a decided bearish disposition among traders. Weak cables, favorable re-ports from the Argentine. India and Aus-tralion crops caused small declines. On Tues-day the market was helped by the best de-mand for export that has been reported in some time. Urgent demand from many of the Chicago yards. The two men had been in fail trailin crops caused small declines. On Tues-the two men had been in fail trailin crops caused small declines. On Tuesthat time they met a rural visitor and ea-corted him to the High school grounds. the Chicago yards. In addition a great many of the western sheep are only fit for feeders and are halted in Nebraska to be fattened, while the big feeders in this state have been accustomed to go southwest each year or to Oregon to buy feeding sheep, which are brought into the state and become directly tributary to the market. open it. The lock was passed to a confederate who opened it, after which the thing started a general buying movement has the formation of the started and the continued heavy northwest re-celpts gave the market a drooping tendency at first, but the remarkable cash situation started a general buying movement heaving the started and the continued heavy northwest re-celpts gave the market a drooping tendency at first, but the remarkable cash situation started a general buying movement heaving the started and the continued heavy northwest re-celpts gave the market a drooping tendency at first, but the remarkable cash situation started a general buying movement heaving the started and the continued heavy northwest re-celpts gave the market a drooping tendency at first, but the remarkable cash situation started a general buying movement heaving the started and the continued heavy northwest re-celpts gave the market a drooping tendency at first, but the remarkable cash situation started a general buying movement heaving the started and the s staked \$25 that he could open any lock on cover and a sharp advance resulted. There earth. He tried, but the lock would not was a reaction on Wednesday on realizing and cover and a sharp advance resulted. There the market. According to the latest figures available. According to the latest figures available, the western states are well supplied with sheep, California being credited with 2.671,-600, Oregon with 2.100.000, Texas with 3.660,000 and other states with numbers running well up into the hundreds of thousands. The handling of these sheep promises to be-come one of the leading industries of South Omaha and the growth of the business the present year will be watched with no little interest. trom the country reported the occur-to the police, who arreated Williams Wharten. They were tried in police were making contracts for the maximum artests board and that part of it was for direct shipment to Liverpool advanced prices rapidly the supreme court, and after being reviewed of excitement under the urgent demand. interest. of excitement under the urgent demand. Strong Liverpool cables, small stocks at that NUMBERS AND VALUES.

Staple and Fancy Produce.

EGOS-Good stock, 11612c. HUTTER-Common to fair, PfpHc; separator Omaha showed a very satisfactory volume reamery, 20c; gathered creamery, 156116c. VEAL-Choice fat, 80 to 120 lbs., quoted at Sc; arge and coarse, 4050 DRESSED POULTRY-Chickens, 607c; tur-

some departments might seem to be in

Resseries FOULTRY-Chickens, 667c; tur-keys, Sq13or, gense, 7gfsc; ducks, 763c.
GAME-Smail rabbits, per doz., 75c; large,
\$1,25; squirrels, 500500.
PIGEONS-Live, 75c; dead pigeons not wanted.
HAY-Upland, \$5,50; midland, \$5,50; lowland.
\$4,50; rye straw, \$4,50; color makes the price on hay: light bales sell the best; only top grades bring top prices. VEGETABLES.

CELERY-Good stock, large, 40c; small, 250 ONIONS-Per bu., \$1.00. BEANS-Hand-picked navy, per bu., \$1.25

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 SWEET POTATOES-Kansas, 10-peck bbls., \$2.50; fancy Muscatine, 11-peck bbls., \$3.25; CABBAGE-Good stock, per lb., 1½c.
 POTATOES-Home grown, 50055c; western stock, FRUITS.

FRUITS. APPLES-Winter stock, \$3.6063.50; California Beliefleur, boxes, \$1.50; California boxe, \$1.75; Oregon, boxes, \$1.25; CRANBERRIES-Jerseys, per bbl., \$7.6067.25; Wisconsin Bell and Bugle, \$1.5067.75; Wisconsin Hell and Cherry, \$6.00; GRAPES-Malagas, \$5.0066.00; TRUCICAL FRUITS,

TROPICAL FRUITS.

TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES-Mexican, per box, \$2.75%3.0°; Cali-fornia navels, \$3.0093.25, LEMONS-California, fancy, \$3.75; choice, \$3.00, BANANAS-Conice, large stock, per bunch, \$2.0092.25; medium sized bunches, \$1.75%2.00. MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. NUTS-Almonds, her 1b., large size, 176715c; smail, 11c; Brazils, per 1b., bigber; English wal-nuts, per 1b., fancy soft shell, logilic; stand-ards, sagec, liberts, per 1b., loc; pecans, polished, medium, 637c; extra large, subsc. large hickory nuts, 81.00941.10 per bu.; smail, \$1.25671.35 per bu.; cocoanuts, per 100, 14:00; peanuts, raw, 559 54c; roasted, 85752c PIGS-Imported, ancy, 3 crown, 14-lb, boxes, 12:5 crown, 14-lb, boxes, 14515c; 2-lb, boxes, 12 9235 per box; California, 15-16, box, \$1.00. HONEY-Cusice white, 12c; Colorado amber, 10 QHE.

Gile.
 KRAUT-Per bbl., \$4,60; half bbl., \$2,25672.35.
 MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal can, each, \$2,75;
 gil. cans. pure, per doz., \$12,00; half-gal, cans, 16,25; quart cans, \$3,50.
 DATES-Hallowee, 60 to 70-1b. boxes, 6c; Sair,

Qc; Fard, 9-1b, boxes, 9c. CIDER-Per half bbl., \$3.00; bbl., \$5.25.

CIDER-Per half bol., \$3.09; bbl., \$5.25. FRESH MEATS. DRESSED BEEF-Good native steers, 6%; good forequarters steers, 5%; good hindquarters steers, 5%; western steers, 6%; faincy holfers, 5%; good hindquarters helfers, 5%; good cows, 5%; fain cows, 5%; cow forequarters, 4%; cow hindquarters, 5%; cow forequarters, 4%; cow hindquarters, 7%; BEEF CUTS-Hanging tenderions, 4%; ribs, No. 1 Mer than No. 2 No. 2 fiber steer

BELLF CUTS-Hanging tenderions, eige, russ, No. 1, lie; russ, No. 2, 8c; riles, No. 3, 6b; steer rounds, 7c; cow rounds, 6b; c; cow rounds, siank off, 7b; c; cow rounds, nhank and rump off, 8c; triuminge, 4b; c; beef shanker 3c; brains, per (cz, 3c; sweetbreads, per bl; 2b; c; sweetbrends (cz) ves, beechtreads, per bl; 2b; c; sweetbrends (cz) ves, beechtreads, per bl; 2b; c; sweetbrends (cz) ves, beechtreads, per doz, 35c; ox rounds, mhank and r 2: beef shunkas 3c; breads, per lb; bb; 40; kidheys, per d livers, per lb; bb; es, per lb; bb; tenderloins, frozen, 10; bondess strips, i . Sci study ldms, fro ; rolls, spacer cuts s, set shoulder clods, meless, eta; lolls; to plate, Starts, lolls; plate, Starts, lolls; plate, Start, lolls; je, 4 ; birt, start, lolls; plate, Start, lolls; day cons, hore style, 4 ; plate, Start, lolls; je, 4 ; form, hore style, 4 ; birt, tolls; per lb, in birs, hore style, 4 ; birt, tolls; per lb, ; rict mybe long, bb; ; feet mybe long, bb; b; sweetbreads loz., 35c; ox hearts, per calf livers, or sides, 9c; tail, each, 3c; 11 Too: tender loins, fresh, 18c; less strips, fresh, strip loins, fresh, ... en, 6520; Se; sirinfket MUTTON-Fancy land active long, Betranddies, bc: anti, and stews, marters, 5c, marters, 5c, 745c; sheep, 655c; market racky, short, fic; loins,

 brequerters ac, piss, 51c per 1b; dr piss, 51c, per 1b; dr, ribs, 5c; hen sausage , bic; shullders, roug , bic; shullders, roug dei name each, Sei forequi PORK-Dressed piss, 54 hogs, 54c; tenderlons, 1 long, 64c; spare ribs, 56 bac, Borton butts, 54c; shoulders, skinned, 54c; shoulders, skinned, lard, not rendered, neekbonst, 2c; slip Should and cars, ac herebody, ac ship File: theek meat, 512; neck bones, to tails, 30; plucks, each, 50; chitterlings, 50; 40; hearts, per doz, 50; stomachs, ea tongues, each, 70; kidneys, per doz, 100; per doz, 150; pigs' feet, per doz, 150; each, 30; hog rinds, 30; blade bones, 50; https://files.co.trauk

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 GSTSC: combing, average, S2FSC: Queensiand combing, 550.
 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—WOOL-Weaker: medium, 1449500; flight fine, 124976426; heavy fine, 74.9
 Bige; tub washed, 226500;
 LONDON, Feb. 12.—WOOL-There was a good inquiry for wool during the week and the home trade and continent secured sized parcels at unchanged rates. The arrivals of wool to date for the next series of auction sales number 140.— 717 bales, including 48,000 bales forwarded direct. The inext series of auction sales number 140.— 717 bales, including 48,000 bales forwarded direct. The inports during the week were: New South Wales, 10.074 bales; Melbourne, 4.574 bales; Queensland, 1.322 bales; South Australia, 600 bales; New Zealand, 5.000 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 3,529 bales; elsewhere, 3,123 bales.
 February 7
 1.769

 February 7
 1.781

 February 4
 1.255

 February 3
 1.925

 February 1
 2.375

 January 31
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 January 31
 1.352

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 January 25
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Cotton Markets.

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 Hogs.

 Week ending Feb. 12.12.169
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 Week ending Jan. 29.12.028
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 Week ending Feb. 5...11.094 Week ending Jan. 29.12.028 Week ending Jan. 22.11.596 Weew ending Jan. 15.11.045 The official number of cars of brought in today by each road was:

Catton Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.-COTTON-Futures steady; sales, 19,000 bales; February, nominal; March, 85.662566; April, 15.7165572; May, 85.556 5.66; June, 55.91; July, 55.856; Steady, 85; Steady, 5.66; November, 55.99 asked. Spot, quiet; sales, 5.96; November, 56.99 and 55.90 and 55.90 and 60; middling, 55.462, middling, 55.42 asked. 5.96; November, 56.99 and 51.42 asked. Spot, quiet; sales, 60; middling, 51.432, feb, 12.-COTTON-Spot, fair demand; prices bisher; American middling, fair, 60; diday serie 1,600 bales, of which 500 bales for which a fair demand and closed barely steady; American middling, 12.904 bales, and firm with a fair demand and closed barely steady; American middling, 12.904, sellers; April and May, 321-6463 22-646, sellers; May and June, 512-6464, sellers; June and July, 512-6407, 22-646, sellers; July and August, 123-646, sellers; August and May, 321-6463 22-646, buyers. October and betober, 224-646, sellers; November and be-cember, 324-640, buyers. C., M. & St. P. Ry..... C. & St. L. Ry Missouri Pacific Ry Union Pacific System C. & N. W. Ry F. E. & M. V. R. R. C., R. I. & P. Ry., E. C., R. I. & P. Ry., W. Total receipts The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-

ber of head indicated: Omaina Packing Co. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep,

Sugar Markets.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 12.-SUGAR-Open ket tle, stendy at 25,673%; centrifugal, steady; gran united, 48,674 11-160; whites, 44,674 7-160; yellows 494 5-160; seconds, 25,483 15-160; Molassen, kettle steady at 14,6720; centrifugal, easy at 54,150

404 Solise: seconds, 25,073 holes: Molasses, lettle steady at 140,276; centrifugal, ensy at 141,56 syrup, steady at 10,216; NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-SUGAR-Raw, firm fair refining, 311-18c; centrifugal, 96 test, 12.-16 refined, firm; crushed, 54;e; powdered, 51;e; granulated, 54;e; moufit A, 55,76;; standard A bace; confectioners' A, 54;e; cut loaf, 5%;e; cubes 51;e;

oil Markets.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 12.-OILS-Spirit urpentine, nothing doing, prices unchange-tosin, firm, \$1.2051.25, Crude turpentine, nothing Rosa, hrm. S.1.291.25, Crude turperture, notating doing, prices unchanged. Tur. form, 90: SAVANNAH, Feb. 12 --OILS -- Turpen'ine, firm, 324c bid; sides, 252 bbls; receipts, 254 bbls, receipts, 255 bbls, CHARLESTON, Feb. 12,-OILS-Turpentine, steady, 520 bid; sides, none, Rosin, firm, un-changed; sales, none.

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.-BUTTER-Quiet; fancy creamers, 21c; imitation, 14041c; imitation halle, 15c; good halle, 13644c; store pasked, 12 6140

week, and buyers naturally want some lit-tle concession to pay them for the trouble. Beef Steers-Only a few londs of fat cat-tle were reported in the yards, and no full loads that could be called good. Buyers claimed that the average quality was the poorest of the week, and for that reason they were not anxious for them. Other buyers talked that they were afraid they could not get cattle enough to make a killing and that any purchases they might make would have to be carried over into next week. It was also plainly evident there would be a liberal run next week. Whatever may have been the causes, the result was a very duil and draggy market that was weak and unsatisfactory to sell-ers. G14c. EGGS-Quiet; fresh, 14c. CHEESE-Steady; fancy New York 60, large 95,619c. fancy New York 37, medium, 1061014c fancy New York, small, 105,601614c.

San Francisco Mining Quatations. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 42.-The official closing quotations on mining stocks today were as fol-

above te.	lows:			
lambs.	Alta	10	Hale & Norcross	150
: hotel	Alpha Cou	4	Julia	1
legs.	Andes.	11	Justice	37
	Belcher	26	Kentucky Con	3
33203	Best & Belener	39	Mexican	33
S	Bullion	+ ti	Occidental Con	150
Iressed	Caledonia	19	Ophir	50
1.1.1	Challenge Con	29	Overinan.,	5
Dutte, [Choltar	38	Potost	22
10. 00.	Confidence	70	ISAvare	26
i lear		84	Seormon	15
1, 40;	Con. Imperial	1	Slerra Nevada	81
bones,	Con. New York	1	Suver Hul	31
DINE	Crown Point.	16	Cuton Con	36
hocks,	Exchequer	1	Utah Con	8
b, 3c;	Houla & Curne	26	Yellow Jasket	25

Silver bars, 55%c; Mexican dollars, 46 drafts, sight, 20c; drafts, telegraph, 22%c, London Stock Quotations.

NO. 14 Mexican lambs and yearlings. wethers . 17 native himbs CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Demand or Hogs is Strong, with an Advance in Price. CHICAGO, Feb. 12 Trading in cattle today was of the usual Saturday character. The few offerings that came on the market were soon disposed of and trade was over at an early hour, Yesterday's prices ruled. Choice and heavy

1,520

Ry., E.

Butchers' Stock-Cows and heifers were

NATIVES BEEF STEERS.

COWS.

STAGS ...1430 3 40 ...1515 3 85 CALVES ...140 6 00 ...200 3 75 ...150 6 00

A fill long to the top being to better than yes-terday. The hog market as a whole was fairly good the past week and the prices paid were the best of the year to date. The week opened with a slight advance, dropped off a little on Tuesday and Wedneslay, the loss for the two days amounting to 5c. On Thursday values went back to where they were on Monday and the market tended upward steadily until the close of the week. The total advance for the six days was 10c. The week closed with the market at the highest point touched since the first day in October. The advance since the first day in per 100 higher than a year ago. Representative eales:

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..1740 3 30 .1380 3 25 ..1580 3 45 ..1349 3 50 ..1410 3 35

2.... 875 3 80

\$10° \$200 \$40° \$200 \$40°

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tentering's prices fund. Conset and heavy enough cattle to meet the requirements of ex-porters are now selling largely logific higher than a week ago, and a few extra family breves, much as were offered for the Christmas hidday trade, would probably sell considerably above

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85.50. The market for hogs was strong, the supply being quickly taken at an average advance of 5c on yceterday's figures. Sales were at an ex-treme range of 5.5091.573, couchy at \$1.5004.035, and the bulk of the pigs sold at \$1.500

St. Louis Live Stock.

Sheep, 19,912 23,694 22,243 St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS, Feb. D. -CATTLAC-Recepts, 100 head; market steady, failt to finkey shirping and export steers, 34,2565.30; bulk of sales, 54,3606 5.00; dressed beef and bulk for sales, 54,3606 4.85; bulk of sales, 51,25,04,55; steers under 1,000 bs., \$1,2564.60; bulk of sales, 51,5666 4.20; cows and heifers, 32,0004.55; bulk of c.Ws., 52,5672,40; Texas and Indian steers, 13,4064,55; bulk of sales, 53,5064.10; cows and heifers, 52,50 52,5672,40; Texas and Indian steers, 13,4064,55; bulk of sales, 53,5064.10; cows and heifers, 52,50 20,533 21,429 stock Cattle, Hogs, Sheep,

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HUGTS-Receipts, 5,006 head; market 5c higher; yorkers, 51.75(3.5c; packers, 53.85(3.5c; burchers, \$3.85(4.05).
SHEEP-Receipts, 450 head; market dull and steady, native shipping steers, 12.50(4.75; lambs, \$4.75(5.85; Texas mutters, \$4.06(64.25).

Indianapolis lave Stock.

India mapoits Live Stock. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12, -CATTLE-Receipts, hand: shipments, none: all sold promptly on a basis of yesterday's priors good to prime steers, 34,55575.25, fair to medium steers, 34.6074.80; common to good stockers, 32,75075.30; team

common 1: good stolkers, 32 5003.00.
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East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo Live Stock EAST BUFFALO, Pet. 12 --CATTLG--Prime to extra steers, 33.1093.53, choice shipping steers, \$1.2094.50, green, \$175344.35, heit, \$1.2094.50, fut heiters, \$1.3094.00, mixed butcher stock, \$3.8009 4.10; fat cows, \$3.5097.55, HOGS-Yarkers, good to choice, \$1.5774.175; roughs, common to choice, \$3.5093.40; pigs, com-mon & choice, \$3.5093.30, LAMBS-Choice to extra, \$5.6095.75; culls to common, \$4.5565.55, SHEEF-Choice to selected withers, \$4.599 5.69; culls to common, \$5.9073.90,

591 CATTLE-The week closed with the usual

CATTLE, The week closed with the usual light run of cattle, only forty loads of all kinds being reported in the yards. It is a serious question, however, in the minds of a good many operators at the yards if that is not too many for the tast day of Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 - CATTLE-Receipts, 20 head; market unchanged, only retail trade; Texas steers, \$3.5664.29; Texas cows, \$5.0004.15; native steers, \$3.5665.10; mative cows, and helfers, 2.00074.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.0°64.75, hulls, 2.00074.15;

that is not too many for the tast day of the week. Other markets have gradually fallen into the habit of having no cattle to speak of on Saturday, and it begins to look as if the same plan might be followed to advantage at this point. Occasionally it happens that buyers want a few cattle on Saturday, but it occurs more often that the cattle purchased the last of the week have to be carried over until the next week, and buyers naturally want some lit-itle concession to pay them for the trouble. \$2,9982.75. HOGS-Receipts, 7,000 head; market strong; bulk of sales, \$3.7592.90; headles, \$3.7694.00; pack-ers, \$3.8992.9712, mixed, \$3.7593.95; likhts, \$3.6549 2.89; Yorkers, \$3.7592.89; pigs, \$3.1003.70; SHIERP-Receipts, 1.000 head; market firm; lambs, \$3.75925.40; muttons, \$3.7074.25.

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CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.-HOGS-Strong at \$3.27

Stock in Sight.

Record of receipts of live stock at the four rincipal markets for February 12: Hors, Shoon

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors of the Late War Remem-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-(Special.)-Pen-

bered by the General Government.

ions have been issued as follows:

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Hogs. Sheep.

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 CATTLE - Steady at \$2.25044.65.
 SHEEP - Steady at \$2.75644.65.
 LAMUS - Steady at \$4.00305.59.

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Issue of January 27:

Thicago Kansas City

who some weeks ago pleaded guilty to hav-ing committed the crime of petty larceny. were each sentenced to thirty days in the county jail. since the date of the last state fair. Upon reaching that place one of the men, in a jesting mode, pulled a padlock from his open, consequently he lost his money. The man from the country reported the occurand Wharten. court and held to the district court. In the district court they were convicted and sentenced to a term of eight years in the Was seit back for a re-hearing. At the last term of the district court Wil-

liams and Wharton were given a second trial and errivicted, but later on upon the application of their attorney, the verdict was set aside. Now, however, they have been allowed to plead guilty to pety larceny

and the thirty-day centence has been imposed.

termine the Statute's Validity.

the last legislature and which prohibits all city officials from riding free on street cars. is to be tested in the courts by the city policemen. A fund is now being raised among gasoline. It spread rapidly upon the the officers to secure the necessary amount arrival of the fire department it was evifor the prosecution of the case,

According to the law no officer can ride According to the law no oncer can rice to pieces soon after the fire started. The free on the cars under a penalty of a \$100 fames then raged with unabated fury fine or thirty days' imprisonment in jail and loss of position. The street car company is also it he to punishment for allowing them to ride. Police officials say that the law

has seriously interfered with the work of the has seriously interfered with the work of the department and particularly of the detective force. None of the offi-cers care to spend their own money for street car fare, while it is frequently necessary for them to go as speedily as possible to some distant point in the The street car company is also anxious to see the law declared unconstitutional as far as policemen are concerned in order to protection for its passengers. Recently a number of cases of pocket picking occurred in crowded street cars and

they are likely to become more numerous as people come to the exposition.

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market and the fact that Argentine ship ments fell short of expectations added to the strength of the general situation.

BIG CLEVELAND BLOCK BURNED. Gasoline Explosion Starts a \$375,000

Blaze. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.-The large

TO TEST THE ANTI-PASS LAW. Hoyt building on the northwest corner of

Pollcemen Will Bring a Case to De- St. Clair and Dank occupied principally by St. Clair and Bank streets, owned by the The anti-pass law which was passed by manufacturers of clothing, wholesale hatters and furriers, with its contents, was practically destroyed by fire this morning. The fire originated in the rear end of the building and was caused by an explosion of LOCAL CONDITIONS QUITE GOOD.

dent that the structure could not be saved. A terrific explosion rent the fourth floor wall until 9 o'clock.

The loss is estimated at \$375,000, which is pretty well covered by insurince. The has been quite active at the principal retail building cost \$100,000. The following are stores, while trade in the wholesale districts the estimates of the principal losses: Buck- has been fully up to expectations and in the store of the principal losses are buck- has been fully up to expectations and in the store of the principal losses. eye Woolf company, \$100,000, fully insured; Hexter & Westheim, \$75,000, covered by insurance; S. M. Hexter & Co., \$50,000 to \$75,surance, s. M. Hexter & Co., \$50,000 to \$10, 000, fully insured; A. L. Bassett & Co., \$50,-000, fully insured; V. Hausman, \$20,000, in-surance \$8,000; H. C. Lang & Co., loze \$25,-000, insured; Hoyt estate, on building; \$30,-000; Liebenthal & Bloch, loss unknown, but will probably reach from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

LOSS ALMOST A QUARTER MILLION.

Sparks from Nassau Street Blaze Start

to Chicago, and

HIDES-KO, I. gated. Index, 5c. No. 2 green salted faides, Sc. No. 1 yeal caif, 8 to 12 lbs., 10c;
 No. 2 veal caif, 12 to 15 lbs., 5c.
 SHEEP PELTS-Green salted, each, 15975c;
 green salted shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry fint Kansas and Nebrasha butcher wool pelts, per lb. actual weight, 465c; dry fint, Kansas and Nebrasha murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 56
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OMAHA OFFICE, Feb. 12.-The condition of air wheat market at the present time is causing

our wheat market at the present time is causing a great deal of speculation as to whether wheat is actually worth the prices being paid for it. The existence of what has been termed a "buil clique" and the "Leiter interest" is without question a fact, but as to whether these interests are actually forcing the price for this cereal higher than it would actually be if governed by the law of supply and demand is the proposition that confronts all traders. Certainly these poo-ple are interested in the advance of the price. but are there no interests on the other side? There certainly is and a great many strong men-behind it. interest. NUMBERS AND VALUES. When designating the stock-growing in-dustry of the state as the leading industry it is a question if many people realize what that means and how large are the figures upon which the assertion is based. Accord-ing to the latest compilation, Nebraska has 511,000 milch cows valued at \$15,330,000, 1,061,000 other cattle valued at \$10,843,000 and 277,000 sheep valued at \$55,635,000. When it is taken into consideration that the increase is constantly being marketed and that the state was pretty well cleared of stock the year following the great drouth and crop failure some idea of the extent of the busi-ness can be realized.

whind it. That cash buyers are experiencing serious dif-

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BAR SILVER-Dull at 26d per ounce. MONEY-2% per cent. The rate of discount-in the open market for short bills, 2% per cent; three months' bills, 2% per cent.

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London Stock Exchange.

on most days was reasonably good, so that the daily receipts were well cared for. As to values, the best cattle just about held their own, but common and half fat stuff was slow, with the tendency lower. Cow stuff gained a little strength during the week and the market on the desirable kinds was sufficient on the desirable NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Evening Post's and/on financial cablegram says: The stock narkets here were featureless today except for urther rise in prices. Americans were well hove the parity, prifessional support being trong. Gold was easier at 75s 10%d. There was further sharp rise in Uruguay securities forew was easier. kinds was quite active on most days. Stockers and feeders were good sellers all week, though the sleet storm reduced ountry demand to some extent. Repre-Money was easier.

sentative sales. American Scenritles in London. LONDON, Feb. 12.-American securities, rather weak opening, were firmer, but ctive, owing to the holiday in New No. Av. Pr. 1..., 1120 433 75 9..., 1032 4 10 43..., 1159 4 05 3..., 1036 4 25 19..., 1061 3 80 27..., 1087 4 00 34..., 1393 4 30closed firm with a light demand.

Financial Notes.

OMAHA, Feb. 12.-Clearances, \$898,849,29; bat-nees, \$82,400,25. BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Clearings, \$29,368,849; bal-nees, \$2,330,829.

neces, \$2,330,232. BAL/THORE, Feb. 12.—Clearings, \$3,195,271; alances, \$2,370,250. and access \$2.30,200 CINCINNATI, Feb. 32.—Clearings, \$1,425,250; noney, 25/56 per cent; New York exchange, at nominal, MEMPHIE, Feb. 12.—Clearings, \$540,820; hat

snees, \$127,704; New York exchange, selling a

NEW ORLEANS, Peb. 12.—Clearings, \$1.653. 61: New York exchange, bank par; commercial, 11 per \$1,009 discount.

Foreign Financial.

BERLIN, Feb. 12-Business on the hourse to-ay was quiet and prices were fairly steady.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Rate of discount for short fills, 2% per cent. Gold is quoted at Buenor Ayres today at 160.40; turpentine spirts, 24s 3%d Ayres T213 494d. PARIE, Feb. 12.—Three per cent rentes, 1037 PARIE, Feb. 12.—Three per cent rentes, 1037

65c for the account: exchange on London, 25f 25c for checks. The stock market here weakened otably today, government securities closing ull. The demand for rentes as investment has liminimoid. Spanish 4s were steady

Held for Trial for Embezzlement

1....1310 3 15 1....1100 3 45 CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-Archibald Me-Laren was bound over to the grand jury this afternoon by Justice Hart in \$5,000 bail. McLaren is charged with embezzling \$15,000 from the Order of Scottish Clans, of which he was treasurer.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, February 12: WARRANTY DEEDS.

Margaret Duffy and husbani to G. H. Payne, 'rustee, part tax lot in block 21 in 34-15-13 J. A. Morris and wife to W. M. McCon-nell, n 50x150 feet lot "D," Hascall's add

Mahlon Head and wife to A. M. Big-ger, lot 6, block 3, Patrick's 2d Sara-toga add Horatio Frankes and wife to S. T. Pot-2,000

Richard O'Keefe and wife to Cathne Cortelyou, lots 3 and 10, block 1, and nty block 11, 2d add, to Corrigan Place

Place James McClair and wife to M. G. Wal-lace, lots 21 and 22, block 2, Ames Place DEEDS. DEEDS.

United States to Quiren Burkley, ne%

Total amount of transfers\$ 45,435

Butchers' Stock—Cows and heifers were somewhat better seliers than beef steers. The buyers seemed to want what few there were here and the offerings changed hands in good season. Values did not show any material change. Veal calves sold at the same good prices that have been paid all the week, the best going at \$6.0. Stock Cattle—There were a few stockers and feeders in the yards which met with guilt ready sale at good prices. The re-ceipts of the last two or three days were so light the yard operators were ready to take all that were offered.

Issue of January 27: Nebraska-Original: Bobert C. Hazlett, Lincoln, \$5; Henry Cochran. Central City, \$6; Jacob Earnest, Omaha, \$6; Philip Jones, Fairmont, \$6: Aaron F. Olmstead, Lushton, \$5; James Riley, Silver Creek, \$6: Charles Schröth, Loup City, \$10; Zacharlah Ham-mel, Lincoln, \$12. Iowa-Original: Joseph B. Persing Pur-sel, Madrid, \$8; John Balley, Sioux City, \$8; Matthew Faulkner, Shady Grove, \$8; Gros-venor Howard, Tracer, \$6; William H. Decker, Wick, \$10; Frank H. Wheeler, Des Moines, \$6: Original widows, etc.; Elha A. Nelson, Corydon, \$8; Rebecca D. Foster, Waverly, \$8; Colorado-Original: Homer T. Engle, Crested Butte, \$8; Josiah Bloss, Leadville, so light the yard operators were ready to take all that were offered. The Week—The receipts of cattle for the week just closed were slightly larger than for the previous week, but still not very heavy. The market as a whole was in pretty fair shape considering that the storm was greatly to the disadvantage of all business and operations. The demand on most days was reasonably good, so that the daily preceipts were well cored for As

Crested Butte, \$5; Josiah Bloss, Leadville, \$6; Charles F. Currier, Colorado Springs, \$12, Original widow, etc.; Minor of Hugh L. Luttrell, Artman, \$19; Elizabeth Stoul-enburg, Denver, \$8.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 .- Judge Ong, In

common pleas court today, decided an im-portant case bearing upon the taxing of

script certificates issued by corporations,

script certificates issued by corporations. The action was one in which the county sought to collect taxes from the Moses D. Younglove estate on \$1,225,077 worth of scrip certificates issued by corporations. Light and Coal company and involving in-directly about \$200,000 in taxes. The county maintained they wire certificates of indebt-edness, taxable as bonds. The judge held the county has no right to compel the Yonglove estate on \$1,225,770 worth of "scrip certificates" of the Cleveland Gas in the earnings of the corporation to the amount of \$151,200; the certificate was not an investment in bonds, nor was it stock, it was a certificate of indebtedness and clearly it did not amount to property in the hands of the holder; to tax these scrip certificates would be to tax mere theory.

Trust Companies Consolidate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- A plan for the con-

solidation of the Security Title and Trust

company and the Homestead Loan and Trust

company has been agreed upon by the man-

agements of those corporations and will be submitted to a vote of the stockholders.

There is believed to be no question of its ratification. The capital stock of the com-

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