Sensational Buying of This Stock the Festure of the Market.

ADVANCES EIGHT POINTS IN HALF HOUR

StRumor that E. H. Harriman is Essking Control of the Railroad.

PACIFIC MAGNATE REFUSES TO DENY IT

Other Reports Credit Luying to Morgan and Lake Shore.

MOVE CAUSES RISE IN ENTIRE LIST

Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific Recover Part of the Losses of Tuesday.

NEW YORK, March &-Sensational buying of the shares of the Reading company today gave Wall street its most exciting experience since the Northern Pacific contest of six years ago. Reading had been strong in the face of a generally weak market all through the morning session of the Stock exchange, when, shortly after 1 o'clock, there developed an enormous buying movement in the shares, which carried the price up more than eight points in half

Up to the close of the market there was nothing official to show the source of the purchasing orders, but a persistent rumor was in circulation that E. H. Harriman was buying the stock with the object of acquiring control of the property and that Mr. Harriman was taking all that was offored in the open market, in addition to the holdings of H. C. Frick, which he was said praisement. to have purchased privately.

It was said also that the Reading stock held by the Lake Shore had been turned over to Mr. Harriman so that he would have absolute control. It was pointed out that Mr. Frick, having become a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad company would desire to dispose of his Reading stock and that as he is friendly with the Harriman interests he would be likely to sell to them if they cared to buy.

Morgan Rumor Affont. The reports as to Harriman buying were circulated generally throughout the finascial district and were given credence in spite of the lack of anything official to sett divorce case. confirm them, but there were other rumors. One of these was that J. P. Morgan & Co., to his mental condition after his return passed sleepless nights, would often teave Meantime the channel is gradually widening property; another was that the New York Central, which owns the Lake Shore, was out. adding to the Lake Shore's holdings of Reading, and a third attributed the buying to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. Still another rumor was that Mr. Frick was buying back stock that he sold some time ago at higher prices.

All the time that the stock was going up efforts were made without success to discover the source of the buying and to abtain either denial or confirmation of the rious reports in circulation. At the offices of the banking houses associated with the different interests mentioned in the propriations are insufficient properly to es all knowledge of the movement w denied, but at the same time it was said that independent action to secure the property might have been undertaken withou the knowledge of the firms interviewed. informed of the use of his name in connection with the Reading transactions and he then made a statement through his secretary to the effect that he was not "interested in Wall street and did not care to be denying all the rumors originating there." Further than this nothing official was obtainable. The brokerage houses handling the buying orders were numero and their identity gave no indication whatever as to the persons for whom they were

Enormous Trading in Reading. tremely large total of 736,500 shares, or about one-third of all the transactions on the stock exchange for the day. The magnitude of the sales seemed to preclude the idea that an ordinary manipulation maneuver for higher prices was being executed. The blocks traded in were large, ranging up to 4,000 and 5,000 share lots, with

block of 10,000 changing hands at 125. The strength in Reading attracted attention early in the day, owing to its being in sharp contrast to the weakness in the list generally. The market opened with a rally from yesterday's decline, but before noon the better tone gave way to a renewed bearish sentiment and the decline became

The feeling on the exchange bordered on demoralization, with extremely heavy liquidation and decimes for many issues to the lowest point of the year. The Harriman shares and the stocks in what is called the Standard Oil group were notably sen-gitive to pressure and this fact emphasized the strength of Reading and the relative firmness of the Morgan and Hill

This condition of the market held until shortly after 1 o'clock, when the sensational buying of Reeding began. At that time the stock was selling at 116%. Suddenly it developed that all of the stock offered was being taken on an ascending scale of prices. Lots of from 2,000 to 6,000 shares were traded in rapidly and the

Entire List Strengthened. This sudden turn after the recent weakness in the market served to strengthen the entire list and a general rally was soon in progress which continued to the close which was strong and active, with quotations in the main at the best of the day. Prominent in the recovery were Great Northern preferred, which closed at 150%. an advance of 5%; Southern Pacific, which closed at 86, a rise of 2, and Northern Pacific, which improved 2% to 1895.

In connection with the Reading rumors erest attached to the fact that the Baltire & Ohio, in which Harriman interests have very large holdings, owns a total of \$50,332,500 of Reading, divided be. here for two days with the other counsel tween common, first preferred and second for the plaintiff. In addition to the form preferred. Lake Shore holds, or did hold,

capital stock of the Philadelphia & Read. N. H., and F. W. Peabody of this city.
ing Rallway company, the Philadelphia & Mr. Peabody has entered the case as as-Reading Iron company. \$14,500,000 of the outstanding \$27,425,800 capital stock of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and a Miliated with the Philadelphia & Reading

meso,000 is 4 per cent concumulative preferred. \$62,000,000 second 4 per cent non-

Thursday, March 7, 1907. MARCH 5 6 7 12 13 14 17

17 18 19 20 21 2% 25 26 27 2 30 THE WHAT FORECAST FOR NEL-KASKA-Rain Thursday, except fair in southwest por-tion; colder in west portion. Friday fair. FORECAST FOR IOWA-Rain or snow

Thursday, warmer in east portion. Friday fair and colder in east portion.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

LEGISLATIVE. Sunday base ball bill is killed in the chair, house at Lincoln after extended debate. Annexation bill reached, but action is postponed by request. House recommends for passage bill to compel Christian Science healers to report contagious diseases.

Governor Sheldon signs 2-cent fare bill to avoid possible illegal complications. Legislative committee listens to arguments in favor of submission of a prohibition amendment. Captain A. G. Fisher tells legislative committee he now has deed for land out of which the \$11,500 claim arose, but disclaims any knowledge of how those figures came in the ap-Page 1 South Dakota divorce bill passes house after running gauntlet of smooth moves

DOMESTIC. insurance companies of the state, recom- interposed a relief for which the elderly mending sweeping changes in the law.

on part of opposition.

Sensational buying of Reading starts remarks had been uttered in a very low rumor that E. H. Harriman is socking control of that railroad. The stock ruse stenographer read all her testimeny up to eight points and the total sales were over that time to the jury. When the reading seven hundred thousand shares. Page 1 was ended Mrs. Thaw had regained her Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt appeals from decision of Washington court in the Bas-

which formerly dominated Reading, was from Paris. The defense announces that it the table at meals and go into the parior Page 1 away. WEBBASKA.

Former County Judge Hendee is found guilty of embezzling \$3,385 from estate of Page 3 FORRIGH. cock fighting in Cuba.

Health Commissioner Connell asks city council for more money to conduct the affairs of his office, saying the present approtect the public health. Submits official report to mayor and council.

Bluffs coal dealers are selling Spadra Mr. Harriman, who is in Washington, was semi-anthracite and Illinois bituminous coal for 50 cents a ton less than is charged in Omaha. it will not build its new freight depot in Omaha at present, but the Northwestern will continue work on its new tern:inals

> miss case against J. A. Sunderland, on by surprise and began to cross examine trial in coal trust case. Women's Christian Association tuliding will soon be received, plans and specifica- jected. He asked what the son's income tions being nearly ready for use. Page 7 amounted to. Mrs. Thaw said it was John L. Kennedy says Omaha must moderate and nothing like the sum the

boat sorvice on the Missouri river. Norfolk and Hastings. and endorses reduction of tax on mort- came his wife.

gaged real estate. Page 4 County brings second suit against clerk tancy. of district court for fees earned but not | The district attorney seemed completely Demarest defeats Poggenburg and Conk-

lin wins from Rolls in amateur billiard in its simplicity and brevity. championship contest. PINAMCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Omaha live stock market. Omaha grain market.

Omaha general market New York stocks and bonds.

UEENSTOWN NAPLES

SECOND SUIT IN EDDY CASE

Defendants Do Not Appear in New Hampshire.

BOSTON, March 6.-Former United States Benator William E. Chandler, special attorney for George Washington Glover of Lead, S. D., and other relatives of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, who have brought suit against Christian Science officials in three states, announced tonight that possibly a second suit will be instituted in

Mr. Chandler has been in consultation senator, there were present at the conference today John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, The Reading company owns the entire N. H. Nathaniel E. Martin of Concord,

After the conference Mr. Chandler issue

the following statement: strail Rathroad of New Jersey, and a strolling interest in the capital stocks warious other companies operated by or listed with the Philadelphia & Reading mpany.

The capital stock of the Reading company the capital stock of the Reading company therized and issued is \$160,000,000,000,000 of which states and second a per cent non-mulative preferred and \$70,000,000 common with.

She Tells of Mental Condition of Son After Beturn from Europe.

SEEMED TO HAVE LOST INTEREST IN LIFE

s-Examination is Brief and Ineftectual-Jerome Indirectly Raises Question of Lunacy Commission.

NEW YORK, March 6.-Another dramatic hapter was added to the history of the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White today when the defendant's mother took the witness stand to contribute what she might toward saving her son from the electric chair. Mrs. Thaw's stay before the jury was brief. When Mr. Delmas had finally limited her, examination to the change she had noted in her son's condition following his return from Paris in 1903, after Evelyn Nesbit had told him her life story, and when District Attorney Jerome had with great consideration conducted a short and ineffectual cross-examination, mother love welled strong in Mrs. Thaw and she felt she had not done her all. She was loath to leave the witness

"There is the question of heredity," she protested when both Mr. Delmas and Mr. Jerome told her she might step down. "I have asked you, madam, all that is considered necessary," said Thaw's at-Page 1 torney, with the utmost deference.

Mrs. Thaw half rose, hesitated and was about to sit down again when the leading anti-gambling bill which makes gambling. G. Wolfenbarger, Frank Lynch and Senacounsel for the defense offered her his betting or wagering by any one a misdehand to assist her from the stand. Twice during her recital Mrs. Thaw broke down and was unable to proceed.

Witness Nearly Breaks Down. asked solicitously if she felt able to proceed, and Mrs. Thaw, evidently much chagrined that her great grief had overcome her strong will of resistance, nodded Page 1 in the affirmative. She declined a glass of water, made an effort once more to New Jersey committee reports on life proceed, but falled. Justice Fitzgerald then woman facing him must have felt deeply Page 11 grateful. He said that as many of her voice it would be necessary to have the composure and was able to proceed.

She said that when Harry came home Page 1 in 1993 he seemed depressed and appar-Mother of Harry K. Thaw testilles as ently had lost all interest in life. He

> "He told me a wicked man-probably the wickedest man in all New York, had and sunk the gorge several feet. ruined his life."

It was not until some time after be had offered this explanation of the would be far greater should the gorge hold Secretary Taft may settle question of change in him that she learned the story till high water comes. Page 2 of the young woman who was to harome SIOUX CITY, Is., March 6.—(Special Tel-ber daughter-in-law. B. De-

Mr. Delmas ended her testimony ab-Judge Troup overrules motion to dis- ruptly. The district attorney was taken Page 4 Mrs. Thaw in a low voice. He asked the Bids for construction of new Young conditions surrounding the increase in her son's allowance, but Mr. Delmas ob-

make the next move in restoring steam- newspapers have so often reported. he must have felt was the thinnest of

"Nothing." she replied without hesi-

Page 4 baffled and speedily brought his cross ex-

If Harry Thaw's fate is thrown into the hands of the twelve men in the jury box who today heard the mother's story, there seems little doubt that what she said will carry wonderful weight. But Mr. Jerome gave the impression that he might use the mission appointed to test the present state of mind of the defendant.

Threat of Lunsey Commission. While the elder Mrs. Thaw was on the stand the district attorney engaged in a wordy war with Mr. Delmas during which was invoking the presumption of law that Thaw, declared insane in 1908, remained were admissible only on the ground that they were the utterances of a person mentally irresponsible. Mr. Jerome said there was no reason why the assumption should not continue down to the present, and if Mr. Delmas' point were well taken the trial should be suspended and a commis-

sion appointed. Justice Fitzgeruld upheld Mr. Delmas' position and said the question of a commission was not before the court. With the completion of the mother's testimony today Thaw's attorney said they would have but two more witnesses-experts-who will be called upon to answer a newly-framed hypothetical question covering the entire case from beginning to end. These experts are said to be Drs. Graeme M. Hammond and Smith E. Jelliffe.

Harry Thaw during his mother's stay upon the stand seemed unusually pale and extremely nervous. At the end of Mrs. Thaw's examination

court adjourned until Friday morning, a death in Justice Fitzgerald's family causing an abandonment of the Thursday sit-

Dr. Charles G. Wagner of Binghamton, who has been under cross-examination since

FIGHT FOR READING SUMMARY OF THE BEE THAW'S MOTHER ON STAND DIVORCE BILL RUNS GAUNTLET TWO-CENT FARE BILL A LAW

Opposition Plays Smooth Game, but to Foiled in Attempt to Sidetruck the Measure.

PIERRE, S. D., March & -(Special Tele gram.)-The divorce bill was the principa cause of action in the house today. The minority opposing the bill had planned a smooth game in an attempt to wipe the bill out of existence. Under the rules an amended bill can be held over for one day on demand of fifteen members and Glass had an amendment to present unjet which the rule was to be invoked, he was it over until tomorrow and sending it Shek to the senate where it would have been little trouble to hold it until after adjournment Cable was the first recognized, and after stating that he thought it time for the state to take in the laundry sign, moved the previous question. Glass was up with his amendment which was ruled out of order and he appealed from the decision of the chair securing eighteen votes to sustain his appeal. The bill was then passed by a vote of sixty-five yeas to eighteen nays.

Another railroad bill requiring railroads rate as for any other mileage book came to the surface and passed the house, as erts, and a state printing commission. The house this morning refused to re-

onsider the vote by which the five supreme court judges bill was killed, and the bill is dead for the session. The same action tonight in representative hall to listen to was taken on the senate hill to fix a a discussion of the proposed constitutional standard form of life insurance policies. The house holds its first night session meanor and gives the right of recovery against property owners or tenants where betting or gambling is allowed. Several attempts to amend were voted down and After a few moments Justice Fitzgerald the bill went through as left by the house.

ICE GORGE IS GOING OUT Sun Gradually Doing the Work Which Uncle Sam Was Getting Ready to Undertake.

VERMILION, S. D., March 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-There is great rejoicing here tonight over the prospects of the ice gorge, which has held for sixteen days, going out within the next two days. The channel, now is twenty rods wide south of the gorge and is running full of ice tonight. It has taken out over two miles of ice. A hundred rods more west will have the main gorge open all along twenty rods wide. The surface ice, extending back twenty miles, can then run off smoothly. and cutting out the gorge in the Missouri buying to resume its former position in the will call but two more witnesses. Page 1 to play upon the plano, the music growing bed. It is evident the crisis is past. The Ice gorge at Vermillon, S. D., is going softer and softer until it finally died water is working its way up through the gorge at all points. The warm weather of the last three days has rotted the los The financial loss from the overflow for fifteen miles along the river is very large, but

Mrs. Thaw told of her son breaking witte, who made an official inspection of the down in a Pitisburg church and explain. Missouri river gorge at Vermillon, S. D., ing that it was all because of the sor- Colonel James B. Quinn, United States en- was to be the judgment of the court, and row which prevented the young woman gineer in charge of the Missouri river, anrow which prevented the young woman gineer in charge of the Missouri river. anhe left Harrison with that understanding
he loved being at his side. Mrs. Thaw nounced today that the flood situation is He knew nothing of the \$11,500 appraise-Evelyn Nesbit and of giving her consent the gorge will go out of its own accord with He did not know the \$5,000 was stricken to her son's marriage—the one condition a few more days of warm weather. Resibeing that the girl's past life in New dents of Vermillon and Sloux City recently York should be a closed book, never to be appealed to their congressmen for governreferred to in any way. Then came the mental aid to relieve the situation, and De- ord in the case. story of the marriage in Pittsburg in witte's trip was upon orders from the War The Burlington Railroad company says April, 1905, the honeymoon trip and then department. It had been planned to dynaa happy, placid summer spent at the mite the gorge, but Dewitte says this will mother's country home in the mountains. not be necessary.

CROUCH ROAD TROUBLES END Line from Rapid City to Mystic May Now He Extended Into Wyoming Conl Fields.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The difficulties between the stockholders of the Missouri River & Northwestern Railroad company, which culminated in the appointment of a receiver for the company in February, have Deputy United States district clerks are | ice, lest he put himself in the attitude of | been amicably adjusted and today Judge | senate bill. ppointed for federal court at McCook, attempting to harass the pathetic figure McGee of the Pennington county circuit Page 7 in black on the witness stand. He asked court appointed C. O. Bailey of Sloux Falls bill, with some amendments, will be re-Boal Estate exchange refuses to go on the mother what she knew of her son's as additional receiver, representing the in-record for South Omaha annexation bill relations with Miss Nesbit before she beland, O., and the bondholders of the road. The road will be operated by a joint re- shipper. ceivership, in which Vernie Crouch will represent the Crouch interests and C. O. fray the current evapenses of the road, and it is understood Charles D. Crouch will now proceed with his plans for an exten- same. sion of the road to the Wyoming coal fields. This will open up a rich and hitherto unoccupied territory tributary to Rapid City. The road extends from Rapid City westward into the Black Hills.

MOVEMENTS OF OCHAR STEAMSHIPS. other direction-in his fight to have a com-Court Will Charge the Jury

This Morning. with the murder of William F. Bywaters, theans in 1904. This was to enable Mrs. ished at 10 o'clock tonight, when Captain but as it is not clear to others

Thaw to state conversations with her son Micajah Woods closed the state's case during the latter year. These conversations against the accused with a five-hour Judge Harrison, being told that several of the jurymen were feeling the stress of the long day, decided to let the case go

over until tomorrow morning. Attorneys for the defense in their arguments today made the plea of emotional insanity. Their clients should be acquitted sity for the passage of a rate bill or nee for sentimental reasons also, they said.

FARLOW FORMERLY NEBRASKAN Mrs. Eddy's Right Hand Man at One

Beatrice.

BOSTON, March & .- (Special Telegram.)-

Alfred Farlow, chief publicity agent of the be clear and to the point in all that it pro-Christian Science faith, president of the videa publishing society and one of the defendants in the suit here of George W. Glover against the trustees and leaders of the faith, formerly lived in Beatrice, Neb. He refuses to give much of a biography to the newspapers or to may what his for mer occupation was before becoming Mrs.

CHICAGO, March 6.-W. J. Bryan will Eddy's publicity agent. He says he was born in Orange, Knox county, Ill., and at- not be one of the speakers to the Chicago tended a Lutheran college in Knoxville, mayoralty campaign. This was announced Monday afternoon, was again called to the later studying law until his health broke today by Mayor Dunne, who said: stand and District Attorney Jerome began down, when he went to Beatrice. He was "Birictly local lastice are involved, and called to Boston by the Eddy leaders about it is perhaps better that we settle our dif-

Governor Signs the Measure a Short Time Before Midnight.

HEARING ON PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

Allen G. Fisher Appears Before Committee and Tells His Story of the Claim Against State for the Goedde Land.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 6 .- (Special Telegram.) -The 2-cent fare bill is a law. Governor Sheldon affixed his signature to the measure shortly before midnight so it would become effective at that hour. The governor gave out no statement when he announced he had signed the bill, but he did so in order that no question might arise as to the the Reading. clause which it carried. Inasmuch as Harriman said: some attorneys believed the legality of the law would be questioned unless the to sell 500-mile family books at the same governor signed it, because the bill prosage "and approval," Governor Sheldon re- regulating railroads. The interests of the did the senate bills creating municipal fused to allow it to become a law without his signature.

With only four of the eleven members present the house committee on constitutional amendments held an open meeting amendment to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The this evening. The senate passed the house speakers were M. B. Reese, C. C. Bell, A. tor Wilson, all of them favoring the submission of the amendment. The opponents of the measure did not appear. Chairman Tucker of the committee, presided.

Judge Reese did not commit himself or the question of prohibition, but asked that the matter be left to a vote of the people Considerable opposition to the measure is based on the ground it would have to be submitted at the next presidential election and would tend to complicate the campaign. The friends of the bill claim to have petitions signed by 15,000 persons asking for the submission of the amendment.

The senate sifting committee met tonight and got ready for business by electing Root of Cass chairman. The committee de cided to do all its work behind closed doors and to have no open hearings on the merits of measures on the ground open meetings would delay action. It will report for duty tomorrow and will be ready to go to work whenever the senate is ready.

Fisher Tells of His Claim Captain Allen G. Fisher of Chadron ap peared before the claims committee of the use tonight as a witness in the famous Fisher claim for \$11,500 for land which escheated to the state. Captain Fisher brought with him a deed to the land signed by the Goedde heirs, for which he said he paid \$60 to the First National bank of Chadron. He also had with him a power of attorney from the Goedde heirs and me correspondence which he had with them. The deed he said he got from the bank some time in November last. Fisher said he appeared for the heirs and drew up a journal entry which was agreed to by the county attorney of Sloux county setting forth the land was worth \$8,000. This ment until he received a certified copy of it. out until the following fall. He filed a claim with the auditor, he said, for the \$5,000, based on the transcript of the rec-

"Will you be willing to withdraw your claims for \$8,000 and \$11,500 and accept a deed to the land?" asked Senator McKes-

"I will consult my attorney, Halleck Rose, first," said the captain, "I do not know what he has done or what he has Captain Fisher said he had not informed

Herman Kaup or the Goedde helrs any-thing about the value of the land. He he said. H. R. 1 and S. F. 25, both providing for the ownership of interurban stock by street

railway companies, will be reported for the

general file of the house tomorrow. The house bill was amended to conform to the The Quackenbush reciprocal demurrage be paid to the state and any damage to the

McMullen's employers' liability bill has been made a special order for Friday morn-Bailey the Hayes interests and the bond- ing in the house, and tomorrow the primary holders'. Funds have been provided to de- election bill is a special order. McMullen probably will substitute the Gibson senate

Amendments to Commission Bill. A movement is on foot to amend the rail road commission bill, which has been rec it will be more specific in some of its sec-tions. Friends of the measure are anxious to change any single rate without changing a schedule or classification. This was the plan Governor Sheldon mapped out during the campaign. He argued then that the commission, if it desired, could change CULPEPPER, Va., March 6.-The case the rate on corn from any given point to he uttered publicly for the first time the of James and Philip Strother, charged Omaha without affecting any other rate. Or, for that matter, change any given rate. their brother-in-law, will go to the jury Those who stand sponsor for the bill claim tomorrow morning. The case was fin- it gives the commission that power now, thought the senate will amend the bill to make it so clear there can be no question Inasmuch as the 2-cent fare bill is now s law, the railroads have turned their attention to defeating the passage of the term inal taxation bill and a commission bi which will be effected. They have already begun to suggest to the members that they have satisfied the people in the passenger rate bill and therefore there is no neces to pay much attention to the commission bill. Tonight the indications are the re publicans will receive no help from the fusionists in their efforts to pass a good commission bill, and neither will they receive help on the terminal taxation bill. Some of the members have consulted with Governor Sheldon about the commission bill and he is of the opinion this is the real meat of the whole business and it must

BRYAN IS NOT TO TAKE PART Mayor Dune Says Nebraskan Will Not Speak in Chicago Municipal

Campaign.

INTERVIEW WITH HARRIMAN BUSY DAY IN HOUSE

Railway Magnate Discusses Transportation Problems with Group of Newspaper Men.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-E. H. Harriman tonight granted a farewell interview to fifteen newspaper men, announcing that he would return to New York tomorrow and stop talking for publication.

Mr. Harriman discussed transportation problems, railroad legislation, the tariff, the currency question, the attitude of the pub-He toward the railroad corporations and the probability of a panic in the future. "I notice that the afternoon papers say that the New York Central holdings and those of the old Wasserman pool in the Reading railway were taken over last night. This is not true. I have not purchased a single share of railroad stock since I have been in Washington." He refused to answer the direct question

as to whether he had secured control o validity of the bill or the emergency As to the currency and the tariff, Mr.

"I think the currency and tariff questions should be settled in a more definite way vided it should go into effect after its pas- tration devote so much precious time to country demand that there should be some modification of the tariff, but since we have no McKinley or Dingley I fear the prospeet for such legislation is not very encourenjoy the prosperity that has prevailed during the last decade. Hard times certainly people generally change their tactics towards railroads and corporation interests."

As an argument against the tendency for wholesale reduction in railroad rates, Mr. Harriman called attention to the increased cost of everything that enters into the maintenance of railroads.

"Even money is higher," he said, "than it has been at any time in the last ten years. This is just the same to the railroads as if the cost of labor and material is raised."

Admitting that the railroads to a great extent are responsible for the hostile movement now sweeping over the country, Mr. Harriman said the only way to solve the problem was for the government and the great corporate interests to get into closer harmony and to try to bring about a solution that will be to the interests of the government and to the railroads as well. Mr. Harriman commended the stand taken by President Roosevelt in a recent message to congress when he advocated a "reciprocal agreement" between the government and the railroads. "It was a very bold and courageous stand

for the president to take," said the railroad magnate. "And the only thing for the administration to do is to give us a law that will legalize our combines."

CONFERENCE OVER PATRONAGE President Urges the South Dakota Delegation to Get Together.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 5.-(Special Telegram.)-The South Dakota senatorial patronage muddle had a session at the White desire to see the two senators get toveyor general, register and receiver for game of clean base ball on Sunday afterland offices and an Indian agent to be noon had no time to lotter around saloons chosen. It is upon these offices the presi- and other such places. He made reference dent should like to see harmony in recom- to a remark made by some of the Lincoln nendations to him. Whether it can be ar- ministers who had been before the commitranged is considered somewhat doubtful. tee to tell that body the supporters of the Representative Parker said there was bill were bums and toughs, and he in an rather a strong feeling in South Dakota swer to that statement read the names of over the defeat of Elliott for United States such prominent citizens as J. C. Harkham, attorneyship by Senator Kittredge in view Rudge and Guenzel. Walter Ludwig and of the high standing of Mr. Elliott as a law- others who had signed the petition in favor

York tonight, and thence to New Haven, stated by the ministers. Conn., to visit his son, who is a student at Mike Lee recited that he had four boy Yale. Mr. Parker will return to Washing-

ton on Saturday. Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Mineral play base ball and get down close to na-Ridge, Boone county, William Pollard, vice ture and grow up strong and healthy and C. B. Jennings, resigned. South Dakota— pure in morals. Dives and salcons and C. B. Jennings, resigned. South Dakota-James, Brown county, August J. Finburg, theaters, he said, remained open on Sunvice Jerome S. Pratt, resigned.

days, but the boy who went to the ball games had no thought of such places. Route 1, William B. Barkalow, carrier; Cyrus Barkalow, substitute. South Dakotarier; C. W. Drake, substitute.

OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Slight Decrease in Marketing of Hogs as Compared with Pre-

CINCINNATI, March 6. - (Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: "The past week has shown but little decrease in the those voting yes being in favor of the bill: offerings of hogs in comparison with the preceding week, while being somewhat in excess of the corresponding week last year. pared with 550,000 the preceding week and 450,000 last year. It is not deemed necessary to introduce details for the period since March 1, which represents less than a week, and the usual table is omitted."

WHOLESALE LUMBERMEN MEET President Dill Deales the Charge

Trust.

WASHINGTON, March 6,-The fifteenth annual meeting of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' association was convened here today. Lewis Dill, the president, in his address said: "To the charge that we form a lumber

trust we plead not guilty." Reports were had from committees and a recess taken until tomorrow, when Gifford Pinchot, chief forester for the government, will make an address.

REV. MR. HUNT TAKES APPEAL Objects to Decision in Washington

(From 'a Staff Correspondent.)

House Takes Up and Acts Favorably on Number of Measures.

ANNEXATION BILL REACHED ON CALENDAR

Goes Over by Request Without Losing Its Place on the Call.

ONE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BILL ACTED ON

Compels Those Who Fractice that Faith to Report Contagious Diseases.

SUNDAY BASE BALL MEASURE IS KILLED

Pavorable Action on Bill to Compel Roads to Sell Milenge Books Good in Hands of Bearer for Two Cents Per Mile.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 6.-(Special.)-The house recomm nded for passage two rallroad bills, killed the Sunday base ball bill, recommended for passage a bill to aging. The United States will not always place Christian Scientists under the same rule as other practitioners in the matter of reporting on contagious diseases, treated will come again unless congress and the Harvey of Douglas county like a prince and came very near taking up the Omaha-South Omaha consolidation bills. Harvey secured favorable action on H. R. 293, allowing the retirement of notes given to mutual insurance companies; H. R. 219. providing a way for the firemen and policemen of Omaha to increase their relief funds; H. R. 147, allowing the council to grant a person a monopoly on the garbage business so long as it costs neither the city nor citizens a cent. H. R. 170, Harvey's legislative annexation bill, was called up, but at his request it went over without losing its place. Lee wanted the bill discussed then and there in conjunction with his bill, but after some discussion the house sustained Harvey's request, though Jennison at first moved that the bill go to the bottom of the file. Jennison was induced to withdraw his motion

and so did Lee. Knowles got his bill, H. R. 220, providing a 2-cent fare mileage book good for passage in the hands of any person and good for two years, acted upon favorably, though Barnes of Douglas county told the house it was the most foolish thing that ever happened, because the railroads were compelled to sell tickets at 2 cents, and no person would be foolish enough to buy a nileage book for \$20 and have the money tied up when he could get a ticket at the same rate. The bill originally read good for three years, but Best offered the twoamendment, which Knowles ac-

cepted. Sunday Ball Bill Killed. The discussion of the county option Sun-day base ball bill by McMullen of Gage, known as H. R. 180, attracted a large crowd to the gallery, and on his bill McMullen delivered the masterpiece of the session, and House today, the president holding con- he was ably backed by Lee of Douglas by erences with Senators Kittredge and Gam- word of mouth, while all the Douglas delble, Representative Parker and State Sen- egation except Walsh stood with him when ator W. C. Cook, chairman of the republit came to voting for the passage of his lican committee. The president expressed bill. But it was no use." The house didn't want Sunday base ball. McMullen reviewed gether on patronage matters in that state, the history of legislation to regulate Sun and it is understood they will try to do so, day sports and said finally base ball had The president made it plain, however, that been included in the same catagory as as to the United States attorneyship he poker, horse racing and such other forms would give the appointment to Senator of gambling. He told how Justice Max-Gamble, stating that he had promised to well had held it was illegal to play ball do this some time ago. Senator Kittredge on Sunday, and how since that time very succeeded in preventing the confirmation few city authorities had even attempted to of J. D. Elliott, named by Senator Gam- enforce the law. He believed playing base ble, but the latter will now pick out ball was the cleanest and purest sport in another man. The United States marshal America. Young men who went out in the was named last year, but there is a sur- good, pure sunshine and witnessed a good

of the bill. These men, he said, had made Representative Parker leaves for New Lincoln and were not burns and toughs as and he insisted that after they had gone to church and Sunday school that they

> Vote on the Measure. Hagemeister of Hamilton thought the bill victous and bad measure and said so. He liked to play ball, he said, but not on Sunday. He moved the bill be indefinitely postponed and Speaker Nettleton added a strong second to the motion, and then Redmond of Nemaha got in with the last killing knock. He said while the bill said it was wrong to play Sunday base ball there was a proviso that if given permission it was right. The permission, he said, did not make it right. McMullen got a roll call on the adoption of the report and it follows

The bill was introduced principally to help Lincoln base ball fans and it was supposed to have the support of the Lancaster dele gation, but only Rejcha came up to the pectation of the fans.

Behate on Christian Science. While the house was in the committee of the whole nearly all morning, it took very WASHINGTON. March 6.-(Special Tele- little time to dispose of any particula gram.)-Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt this aft- measure except one by Shubert of Richard ernoon noted an appeal to the court of son, H. R. 19, and Dr. Sward's Christian appeals from the recent decision of Justice Science bill. Both were finally recom-Gould in granting Charles C. Bassett a mended for passage. The Shubert bill prodivorce from Fanny Rice Bassett. Rev. vides that where mixed trains are run the Mr. Hunt was named as correspondent in caboose shall stop at the depot platform to let off passengers so they will not have