Totals......1.006,625 1,158,716 1,079,878 1,028,397

Totals......2,424,851 2,253,652 2,203,551 2,203,956 SHEEP RECEIPTS.

Totals......2,385,949 2,008,777 2,165,116 1,970,502

622 1,276 8,145

1906. 125,330 142,640 882 8,638 11,781 13,123

45,422

HORSE RECEIPTS.

Totals...... 39,968 44,620 42,269

The tables below show the shipments

from the Omaha market for the same years, with destination as to states;

CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

Totals...... 318,020 259,127 308,047 318,225 SHEEP SHIPMENTS.

> 831,028 365,429 257,158 280,575 262,548 271,906 34,195 82,010 74,677 55,188 29,820 70,251 28,337 18,794 113,639 5,838 8,661 9,668 7,938 6,077 5,080 6,289 5,422 1,395 5,646 5,110 10,472 14,840 364, 429 262, 548 82,010 26,829 18,794 8,661 6,077

Totals......1,087,257 1,009,617 Y,134,529 975,743

Shipments of hogs during 1908 totaled

283,576, in 1907 118,977, in 1906 179,663, in 1905

Horse shipments during five years: 1908

During the twenty-five years since the

South Omaha plant was established the

receipts have been 17,674,775 cattle, 41,430,769 logs, 21,073,305 sheep, 547,296 horses and

mules, a total of 80,726,145 animals received Shipments during twenty-five years:

6,541,486 cattle, 4,303,889 hogs, 10,071,366 sheep, 496,520 horses and mules; total, 21,413,261 ani-

Grand total handled by Union stock yards since establishment, 102,139,406 head

CONNOR WILL UP TO JUDGE

(Continued from First Page.)

the Protestant faith." Turning to Judge

Sullivan, Smith thundered on, "You're

just seventeen years behind the time, my

37,192; 1907, 42,517; 1906, 39,962; 1905, 43 272; 1904

STATES.

South Dakota

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Other Terr'y.

liinois 38,591'

Michigan

South Dakota Ohio

mals shipped.

172,285, in 1904 210,787.

HOG RECEIPTS.

JUST HALF PRICE --- \$1.75 and \$2.00 New Spring Styles in Striped Tailored Suitings, 56 Inches Monday 871/2c and \$1.00

We never gave you anything more beautiful at the price. They are the fashionable fabrics of the hour-stripes, in beautiful gray, soft pretty shades of tan and brown, exquisite new shades of reseda green in dainty pin stripes of color; all go at less than cost price to manufacture. Monday only at these special prices 871/2c and \$1.00.

Read Carefully-We Man-Tailor Skirts to Your Special Measure. Here is an opportunity to buy beautiful dress goods of exclusive style at less than what you would pay ordinarily for the commonplace ordinary fabric. We will make you a man-tailored skirt of individual style to your special measure and thoroughly tailored at a great reduction from

Great Bargains-White Goods Department-Economy Basement, Monday

7	Sale of English Long Cl	oth
ł	Monday-50 pieces 15c E	ng-
d	lish Long Cloth, Monda	LY'B
1	sale price 8 % c per yard.	1.2
1	vards to a customer	

Sale of Checked and Striped Lawn for Ladies' Tailor-Striped Lawns in this sale at 12 %c a yard.

Sale of White Checked Madras for Ladies' Tailor-Made Waists-5,000 yards of | Made Waists-5,000 yards of 20c and 25c Checked and 36-inch 25c Checked White Madras in this sale 12 %c per

Suits, Messaline Dresses, Separate Coats, Waists and All Kinds of High Class Ready-to-Wear Clothes for Women

7	Distinctive styles, distinctive fabrics and distinctive talloring marks every gar. We show more really new and choice styles than any other store.	nent we
Suit	*25.00 to \$50.00 Messaline Dresses \$25.00 to ate Coats \$9.50 to \$45.00 Walsts from \$1.00 to	\$50.00
Sepa	ate Coats\$9.50 to \$45.00 Walsts from\$1.00 to	\$12.50

Our Drapery Department Announces the Arrival of-

7	New Cretonnes, at15c, 18c and 20c	New Art Taffetas at 25c, 35c and 45c [
4	New Burlaps, at	New Satin Stripe Damask, at 35c
1	New Printed Madras, at	New Art Tickings, at25c and 30c
1	New Printed Etamine, at	New Monks' Cloth, at
1	New Curtain Nets, at 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00 and, \$1.25	New Scotch Madras, at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and\$1.25
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Special Sale of All Remnants of White Goods in Our Economy Basement, Monday

Linweav	e-is a soft	Finish	Lawn F	abric having	the appearance	of fine	shee
waisting linen.	Will retain	its linen	lustre	permanently.	Manufactured	expressly	fo
waists, dresses	and lingerie			V 1 ×			
15 pieces	30c White I	Linweave	in this	sale, 23c.	Ask to see it.		

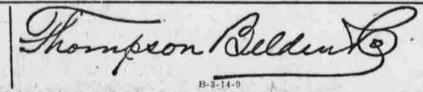
Wash Materials That Are New and Choice.

The variety is so great that it is im. Here are a few of the names, come and see the	possible to mention or describe them all.
	New Silk Ginghams, at45c and 50c
New Himalaya Cloth, at30c	New Bordered Ginghams, at 50c and 60c
New Rough Weave Silk, at	New Madras, at
New Chevron Weaves, at 25c and 30c	New Sideband Materials, at 6 %c, 12 %c, 15c
New Poplins, plain and fancy, at 18c and 25c	New Linen Suitings, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

A Surprise Sale of Embroideries Monday Only. Commencing at 8 A. M.

A Sale Extraordinary-The demand for these embroideries will be great as they are an especially fine lot, just from abroad. Included are Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries, all embroidered on convent cloth; insertions and edges to match, worth 15c to 30c. In one grand Sale Monday only, at the new bargain square in basement, a yard 10c.

Visit the New Bargain Square in Basement.



Resting Rooms Third Floor.

Use the

Colorado, one-eighteenth, \$5,500,000; other then, are 1,223,000 people whose eyes and barely held its own during the territory, \$3,368,948.

Army of People Engaged. cuse and reason for the existence of South | without leaving the state borders. Omaha, let us say that right around the yards and the packing plants there are 40,000 people vitally and indirectly interested in the business done, for better or for worse. Of these 7,500 are working in the packing houses and in the stock yards, the commission firms employ 450 more, and the four banks about fifty. If we add Omaha's 150,000 as being in some degree Missouri, in shrinkage alone, to go to eastconcerned, which is unquestionably the case, we may also add the 1,250,000 people of the state as being very materially concerned, for Nebraska is quite largely, almost wholly, an agricultural state, crops and stocks being its great asset. Here,

great factor in their material life and As the stock yards were the primary ex- full of potent possibilities for the future.

Value of Home Market.

It is safe to say there is not a shipper in the west who does not prefer to sell his stock at the western market. Analysis of receipts at the larger markets confirm this assertion. Before touching that point, now ever, let us keep in mind that a fair esti mate of what it costs shippers west of the ern murkets is \$5,500,000 a year. Hence, it need cause little surprise that Chicago shows a quite steady decline in hog receipts during the last ten years, a perceptible decline in sheep, a progressive dropping off in receipts of horses and mules, and has

for receipts of cattle. In the same period of ten years the

western markets have shown steady gains and have gone forward in development and prestige, with the showing rather favorable to Omaha's market. The fact is evident, from the statistics, that as the western market grows in capacity to handle his stock the raiser markets there more and more and correspondingly less goes east on the hoof. Home Market for Raw Materials.

There is another point often overlooked. To have a good market close at home for raw materials is of inestimable advantage to the producer. This is being brought home to him, too, more definitely than it used to be. Today packing house products constitute the principal item in the manufacturing exhibit of Nebrasks-\$74,-277.800 out of a total of \$151,286,926, according to last published statistics. Farmers and stock raisers should be interested keenly in the growth and extension of manufacturing industries in the state. As they develop they will bring untold advantages in giving the agriculturist better markets for his products, and for that nearly concerned in the successful manufacturing enterprise than the city man. Manufacturing always stimulates other business, furnishes employment to labor and brings money into the state, as well as keeping local money in circulation in all the channels of trade.

Directly concerned in this matter of are the 118,000 farmers and stock raisers dealing with the Omaha market. They are scattered through the twenty-five at least two days before his death. states and territories from which shipments come, as noted above. They buy as well as sell stock here and a substantial percentage of their yearly business, buying of necessities and luxuries, is done here. Hundreds have open accounts with the Omaha stores, many hold balances in the local banks and every family on a stock farm, small or large in extent and production, is drawn into the current flowing this way.

Giant in Growth. Established something less than twenty-

five years ago, the stock yards, packing houses and allied industries at this point now have an annual payroll amounting to \$5,000,000 in round numbers. As to intrinsic money value of the yards and their fittings, it cannot be considered in the same breath with the vastly broader value of their facilities to the stock raisers, shippers and their dependents of the state and of the west. Even those who do not sell here, for one reason or another, reap profit from the competitive influence of the Omaha stock market. Future value of the plant, from that standpoint, no man can compute; only the measure of support given it can be used to guide estimates as the years pass. Falling off in business, natural or forced, will certainly deprectate every element of value entering into this great industry. Without adequate business and a reasonable revenue at all times the stock yards will amount to nothing, and a lost or aban doned market, it is pointed out, is mighty

hard to re-establish. Growth Shown in Figures. For the benefit of those who pay little or no heed to progress outside their own immediate lines the following tables of market receipts here will prove both interesting and instructive. They show approximate receipts by states for four

1000	1907	1006	1905.
			610,040
127,365 -	156,816	129,004	192,572
110,344	58,461	84,983	35,249
\$1,060	45,040	45,966	50,708
14,551	30,278	28,668	21,618
62,652	39,335	74,674	54,726
10,440	9,580	13,802	19,460
25,636	21.500	29,732	14,747
	110,344 61,060 14,551 62,652 10,449	61%, 104 716, 914 127, 295 - 156, 816 110, 344 98, 461 61, 060 45, 640 14, 551 20, 278 52, 552 30, 335 10, 440 9, 580	61%,104 716.914 639,614 127,265 156,516 129,094 110,244 58,461 84,593 51,060 45,040 75,966 14,551 20,273 25,658 14,551 30,273 25,658 14,551 30,273 12,474 10,440 9,580 13,302

school. I am the only lawyer in this case that she must have known the contents of who did not himself attend such a school. the will, had it herself or at least been and make the inventor a rich man. One I am the only lawyer here whose children able to use "a stuffed club" on her rela- of the machines now is being manufacdo not go to the parochial schools. If tives in order to make them agree that tured by Stickney and he expects to have they need defense I offer my associate and the lawyers of the other side as evi- a new division agreement to that effect. dence of what Catholic education will do.

"My mother used to gather her little flock around her knees and tell us the story of Christ as her faith taught it her, and I don't doubt that Judge Sullivan's mother did the same with her little flock Charges "Traducing Institutions."

"I like to win lawsuits, but may my tengue cleave to the roof of my mouth and my hand palsy before I shall in veigh against the faith of my mother, before I decry that which was a part of her very existence. I am astonished that a man should come into a court of justice and seek to win a case by traducing the institutions which, I repeat, were part of his mother's very life. I would be as soon willing to attack the chastity of my ancestors as to do this."

Following his introduction Smith went on to review the evidence in the case, both as set forth by his witnesses and those of the other side.

He devoted considerable time in closing what was admittedly an able and forceful plea to the evidence of Fathers Buck reason, if for no other, he is even more ley and McGovern, who deposed that Connor had said to them that his will was in the drawer of his bedroom. This evidence is about the strongest point in the proponents' case and was made much of by the attorney.

As to what in his view became of the will Smith preferred not to accuse Mrs. Lamb or other relative of abstracting it. manufacturing and raw material market electing to argue that who took it he did not have to say, enough for his side that Connor thought the will was in existence

Mrs. Lamb and Lawyer Spar. Smith and Mrs. Lamb had a lively tilt

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The latest Parisian and American styles are included in our beautiful showing of Spring Suits.

Every fashionable color and material may be seen in this wonderful collection of the newest correct modes

Considering the high order of tailoring and the unequaled quality of our Women's Suits, the prices quoted are certain to daily increase in popularity.

Smart Young Ladies' and Misses' Suits at \$12.75.

Made of the finest shadow striped Panama, in all the bewitching new spring shades; coats 30 inches long; stylish new skirts. Stunning suits for young ladies and small sized women. Positively worth \$12.75

Lovely New Panama Suits at \$18.75.

These charming new suits are made of the finest chiffon panama, in all the new spring shades; neatly trimmed with taffeta silk and buttons; splendidly tailored garments that most stores would sell at \$25.00; \$18.75 on sale now at.....

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These suits present the most attractive styles and surpassingly beautiful color shades of any suits ever offered anywhere at this price. The very finest of materials, are superbly tailored in all the latest and most exclusive models; price

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About 75 high grade sample suits, secured from one of New York's leading suit makers, at one-third less than their regular price. Mostly copies of imported models; made of the finest imported materials. We will sell them at one-third less than their regular price. Now on sale at-

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.75, \$32.50 and \$45.00.

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during his argument. He was pleading fected a wireless corn planter which 'Why did she not go to her mother's home that Sunday? Why was her name registered at the Her Grand? Why is her name registered this very week at the Her Grand?"

"It is not," tartly interrupted Mrs. Lamb. "Then someone has forged your name,"

retorted the attorney. It developed that it is at the Rome that

Mrs. Lamb is now staying. In an address of three hours' length Judge J. J. Sullivan concluded argument for the respondents Saturday morning, He was paid the compliment of the attendance of a score of members of the Douglas

Like County Attorney English, Judge Sullivan paid his respects to C. J. Smyth, this morning from his home in Osyter Bay whose attack on the witnesses for the and boarded a surface car in which he other side Sullivan likened to the activities went to the home of his aunt, J. West of Sir Matthew Hopkins, the famous English witch hunter. Bishop Scannell and Father McGovern also came in for vigorous attention from the lawyer in the course of his argument.

Sullivan Goes for Smyth.

limb, when he took the most trivial cirseventeenth centuries after Pope Clement on Park avenue at noon, had issued a bull establishing a course of procedure. Often two witches were examined separately on the same charge and if their testimony varied in the slightest degree this was considered evidence of their guilt by Sir Matthew Hopkins, the inquis itor. So Mr. Smyth has proceeded.

"Our witnesses, who are women, are seized as the witch inquisitors seized their Announcement is Made at Annual victims and thrust on the stand without the slightest notice. On the other hand, the witnesses of the proponents are put forth as honorable men.

"This case simmers down to a contest beween the Roman Catholic church and the vomen. The bishop and priests may have no personal incentive, but as component parts of the church they have an interest as strong as though the result of the litigation meant money in their own pockets. "We shall not charge the proponents" witnesses with perjury, as they have accused ours, but the evidence shows how far, how much too far, an excess of zeal will carry them. The evidence in this case shows that Roman collar is not the only badge of virtue."

Criticises Bishop Scannell. criticism of Bishop Scannell followed for his statement upon the stand that he would accept the benefaction even if a majority of the trustees of the schools might become infidels or protestants. "This answer astonished me," said Judge

Sullivan, "and I pressed him close." "'Yes, I would accept it because in that event I would control it myself by withdrawing the students if the board should run counter to my wishes.' "Thus he would defeat the plainly ex-

pressed intent of the testator. He went even further than this. I said to him: Bishop, is there a precedent anywhere for a Catholic parochial school controlled by infidels or protestants,' and he said, Yes, in France.' Was it not astounding that he should quote in support of himself conditions in that country, where the treatment of the church has shocked the whole

Invents Wireless Corn Planter. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 13 .- (Special 1-A South Dakota man, in the person of Joseph Stickney, a prominent farmer of Charles Mix county, has perit ready for public exhibition about April 1.

Teddy Hobnobs With Writers

Ex-President is Extended Welcome to the Field of Magazine Literature at Luncheon.

NEW YORK, March 1s .- For the purpose of making calls on several of his kinsfolk and to attend an informal luncheon given county bar and of one judge of the district in his honor, ex-President Roosevelt made his second trip to New York today. He reached the city shortly after 10 o'clock Roosevelt. He stopped on his way a few minutes at the Century club, where he met several authors and editors.

The chief object of the ex-president's visit to the city was to be present at an informal luncheon given in his honor by "I was much astonished yesterday," said Robert J. Collier. At this luncheon Mr. Judge Sullivan, when Mr. Smyth turned Roosevelt was extended a hearty welcome upon these women and tore them limb from to the field of magazine literature by the two dozen editors, with most of whom tails of the transaction are withheld. cumstances and made them the basis for he was already personally acquainted and his charge of conspiracy. It reminded me a number of warm personal friends. The of the witch hunters in the sixteenth and luncheon was given at Mr. Collier's home ing investments in the Crow's Nest mines

After leaving Mr. Collier's home the expresident went to the home home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson in Madison avenue, where he spent the afternoon visiting with his sister.

HILL GETS CROW'S NEST ROAD Meeting of Canadian Line.

TORONTO, Ont., March 18 .- At the annual meeting of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal and Rallway company today it was announced that James J. Hill had secured control of the road. It was said that Hill was able to obtain his control ago and had since lived in retirement. His through the sale to him by Sir Henry father built the first brewery in St. Joseph

MONDAY AT BEATON'S

A special price—a little less than onehalf price. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a box of your favorite brand. 10c Palmer House, box of 25, Monday, for \$1.15 10c Mi Election, box of 50, Monday for only \$2.25 10c Splendid Clear Havana, box of 25 10c Robt. Burns Conchas, Monday. 5c 10c La Azoria, Monday, for 5c 10c John Page, box of 25, Monday, 10c Paxton & Gallagher's Plato, Trabuco size, Monday, box of 50, for \$4.00

Beaton Drug Co.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 13 .- "Report is untrue. The Great Northern is not makin British Columbia or in any other sec-

The above is James J. Hill's comment on a report from Toronto that Mr. Hill, or the interests he represents, has secured control of the great coal fields at Crow's

PIONEER BREWER IS DEAD August Nunning of St. Joseph Succumbs to a Stroke of

Paralysis.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 13.-August Nunning, a wealthy brewer of St. Joseph, died here today, aged 55 years. He sustained a stroke of paralysis several years Pallette of a large block of stock. De- and one of the first in northwest Missouri.

Stars and Stripes

A beer just suited to quaff at home -a night-cap for the sociable evening -a refreshing draught for the late supper-a delightful glass to sip under the evening lamp. Stars and Stripes is a foaming, sparkling beverage for the keen palate-for th connoissieur.

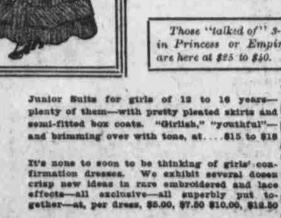
Have a case delivered to your home.

given with each two dozen case of small bottles, de-livered in \$1.25 given with each two dozen case of arge bottles de-livered in the city for \$2.25

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It's none to soon to be thinking of girls' con-Confirmafirmation dresses. We exhibit several dosen crisp new ideas in rare embroidered and lace effects—all exclusive—all superbly put together—at, per dress, \$5.00, \$7.50 \$10.00, \$12.50

tion Dresses

THE Small Woman

Her size-her style require-

ments-have been consider-

ed in these suits for spring

If the prevailing suit style isn't to be HAD

in "small women's" sizes we have it MADE for us—that accounts for the destined popu-

larity of our present exhibit of spring gar-

We show—for "small women" too—quips of fashion that have taxed the abilities of even

"For Instance"

The new hipless coat suits; coats mostly 38-inch lengths; skirts plain, well tailored,

ning fan pleating to the sides of skirts; this style in habit back, Empire effect, and

In a host of new fabrics—with exquisite

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Those "talked of" 3-piece jacket suits,

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Suits

in Princess or Empire jumper affects,

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Messaline linings—in 34, 38, or measure, unusually styled, at—

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are here at \$25 to \$40.

