SENATE PASSES HOMESTEAD BILL

Burkett Measure to Give Patents to Settlers on Reclamation Land Goes Through,

FIVE-YEAR LIMIT STRUCK OUT Senator Carter Substitutes Amend-

ment of Committee.

Water No Difference.

TO COMPLY WITH HOMESTF . W As Soon as This is Done, Abstal

MUCH RELIEF THROUGH THE

Senator Camble Gets Measure Through for More Money for Ston-Full Building-Bill for Structure at Casper.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Senator Burkett's bill authorizing the government to give nettlers under the Believed There Has Been Loss of Life Pathfinder ditch in west Nebraska patents their homesteds after five years, chether water reaches their farms or not, passed the senate today with a committee amendment giving the homesteader the right to assign any portion of his entry then he has otherwise complied with the homestead laws.

Senator Burkett, who is thoroughly familiar with conditions along the ditch, having spent several days last fall in a firsthand inspection of the situation, opposed the committee amendment and tried to get the senate to accept his bill as originally introduced. Senator Carter thought it was establishing too much of a precedent and might subject the government to unnecessary litgation, and his plea for the amended

The Nebraska senator in the course of als speech told the senate that he was State Treasurer Will Make Race for considerably embarrassed in antagonizing he committee amendment, because it did some relief two the settlers, but it was not the kind of rellef the settlers wanted. He said his bill gave patents to settlers in regions that came under the reclamation net after they had complied t agreement with the settler when it threw as the result of numerous requests from ands open to settlement and invited people various counties of the district for him ing the rate war," he said, "but gave up o settle thereon, guaranteeing them water to announce his candidacy. in a specified time. Having falled in this

Senator Burkett gave a word picture how have pledged him their support. without water, how they had been promled water and how these makers of new homes in western Nebraska had spent the best of his ability. landwin anticipation of water, which up to this time, is yet to come.

"The government owes these people some consideration and I hope the senate will set the ball rolling by passing my senate, however, thought the amendment should be adopted, and the bill was passed in that shape.

As it is, it is a great concession to the settlers and will go far toward relieving

William D. Jamleson, representing the Eiglith Iowa district, today announced definitely he would not be a candidate for renomination. It was Jamieson who defeated Iowa's veteran congressman, Colo-Colonel "Pete" by a scant plurality of 310

Senator Gambie today secured the passage through the senate of his bill increasin gthe limit of cost of the public building at Sloux Falls from \$100,000 to \$190,000. Senator Warren today Introduced a bill

appropriating \$75,000 for construction of a public building at Casper, Wyo., on a site already owned by the government. Representatives Townsend of Michigan pday introduced the Burkett bill to pronote the safety of employes and travelers

ipon railroads by compelling railroads to equip their locomotives with safe and suitable hollers and appurtenances thereto. The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the case of the appeal of John A. Nugent in holding for cancellation his homestead entry upon the contest of William E. Hall, located in the North Platte land district.

Rural earriers appointed are as fol-Iows: Nebraska-Howell, route I, Ole C. Olsen, enrrier, no substitute; Walworth, Peter, substitute.

Iowa-Castana, route 4, Charles E. Nutt. carrier, Henry Carlson, substitute; Irwin, route it Henry H. Buthmann, carrier, Louie Buthmann, substitute; Monticello, route 3, L. E. Seaton, carrier, no substitute; Spragueville, route I, Hiram G. Gib-W. Wheatley, substitute.

J. Prins, carrier, no substitute; Parkston, elevation to the throne. route 3, W. B. Benson, carrier, no sub-

The First National bank og Heela, S. D., has been authorized to begin business Why is Officer McCarthy with \$25,000 capital. F. B. Garron is been with \$25,000 capital. F. B. Gannon is presidenti John Yunker, vice president; D. T. Lane, cashler.

ROMANCE OF LONG STANDING ENDS IN A DOUBLE CRIME

Ohio Man Shoots Sweetheart of Youth Because She Hefuses to Marry Him.

CHICAGO, All., March 1 -A romance which began years ago in the little town of Dillonvale, O., ended here today in a suicide and probable murder. Frank Marsh, 27 years old, who is said to be a member of a prominent Ohio family, after probably fatally wounding Grace Hall, shot signacif and was found dead in the apartmonts of the foung women at 2222 Wabash

The couple are said to have been sweethearts in Dillonvale. The young woman gating and we don't have to pay." left the town and after a long search Marsh is said to have found her in Chicago no ticket," said the doorman, ungram-burned with its wrongs. last evening. In her periods of consciousness at a hospital the woman said Marsh entreated her to marry him and return to codacil of war. Then what seemed to them ment as to "how it was handled by the their former home. On her refusal she de- heavy reinforcements drew up on the scene, police." But at noon it was decided to clares, he shot her and himself. The Officer Michael McCarthy of the Omaha give out no statement. woman said she had married since leaving police force hove in sight, his club swing- Tuesday, Officer McCarthy was sum-Dillonguie and that she had a child several ing by his side, and a burnished shield pro- moned to appear before the august body. claiming the majesty of the law

Promise Strong Support for All Taft Measures

Leaders of Congress Will Oppose Move by Insurgents Against Administration Reform Bills.

WASHINGTON, March L-After a twoor conference with President Taft today. Fact that New Competitor Was Chief leaders of congress announced that they would oppose all amendments to the several administration bills when it became apparent that the amendments were offered in a spirit hostile to the main pur-

poses of the proposed legislation. This is taken to mean that sharp line will be drawn against the propositions advocated by "insurgents" and that administration senators would oppose particularly he ideas advocated by Senstors Cummin od Clapp, on the interstate commerce bill.

talled Train Covered by Snow Slide, is Rumor

in Accident on Great Northern.

EVERETT, Wash., March 1.-The Great forthern Spokane express, that has been stalled on the summit of the Cascade ountains since last Thursday, was buried by a slide this morning. It is believed there must have been loss of life. A relief train has gone from Everett, but it will not be able to get within ten miles of the train.

Brian Will Run

Nomination in Third Nebraska District.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, March L-(Special-State Treasurer Lawson G. Brian, will make the traffic in San Francisco, but he admitted with the homestead laws. His contention race for the republican congressional nomithat it might have been done in a small wasthat the government in this particular nation in the Third district. Mr. Brian's way in Portland. case had not complied with its part of the determination to enter the contest comes

Because of his large acquaintance in the part of the contract, it ought to give the district, his record as state treasurer and his reputation at home, many republicans the formula of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation that reputation at home, many republicans have agreed that he would make a strong "subsidized" today when General Counsel candidate against Congressman Latta and Severance, in the Union Pacifci merger

as a republican, promising to give to each competing steamship company to induce aubject that comes up serious considera- it to maintain the water rate between the tion and to represent his constituents to two coast ports,

Mr. Bain is serving his second term as the witness replied: January. Previous to that time he was traffic into this line." several times elected county treasurer of bill," said Mr. Burkett in conclusion. The years. Before that he was a member of the board of county commissioners of that county. Mr. Bain is a farmer and owns many hundreds of acres of Boone county Jealousy Prompts Bouble Crime

Raining Hard

nel W. P. Hepburn. Jamieson put over People in Lowlying Districts Flee rival for Mrs. Gayou's affections. from Threatened Floods-Hudson Also Up.

> COLUMBUS, O., March 1.-Reports from along the Ohio river and that people in the low-lying districts are leaving their homes. The Ohio registered 29.6 feet and was rising three-tenths of a foot per hour.

NEW YORK, March L-Floods along the valleys of the Mohawk and upper Hudson rivers today with rain still falling. The Hudson at Albany was only five feet below Peter Nelson of Galveston Survives to the western markets, as did President its twenty-one-foot record rise. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1 .- Danger from

extreme high water in Greater Pittsburg and environs at this time is now past Shipping and water-front interests are safe. TIFFIN, O., March 1 .- The big ice gorge above the water works dam broke at 10 the coast of Tamaulipas, o'clock this morning and Mechanicaburg. It took eight days for the factory district, is inundated. The people fled from their homes.

RUSSIA PETER \TO VISIT route 1, Walter E. Clarke, carrier, Fred First Reception by Other Monarch . Tendered to the King of Servin.

ST. PETERSBURG, March. 1.-The Novo. Viremya announces authoritatively that King Peter of Servia will visit St. Petersburg this spring. This will be his first re ception by a foreign sovereign since his ac son, carrier, no substitute; Stockport, cession and probably will lead to a general route 1, C. B. Wheatley, carrier, Caleb lifting of the ban by European courts from which King Peter has been excluded be-South Dakota-Altamont, route 1, Henry cause of the circumstances attending his C. A. Mendoza, who was elected vice pres-

ture show on Douglas street near Six- trolman.

"Guess we'd better investigate this," said anyhow,"

nvestigators in chorus. "We are investi- inside I know of."

the member of the grand jury to whom the

The grand jury marched up to the doors

"Tickets!" demanded a youth attired in

Life, or Lifting the Mortgage."

litle appealed.

a natty uniform.

matically, but foreibly,

CROSS TIES NOT ROUGH LUMBER

General Freight Agent of Southern Pacific Makes This Explanation of Higher Rate.

ABLE TO STAND THE CHARGE

Shipper Not Considered.

KNOWS OF NO SIMILAR CASE

Harriman Merger Inquiry Reveals Unusual Conditions.

SUBSIDIZED

Traffic Manager Objects to Term, but Admits Arrangement with Rival that Keeps Up

NEW YORK, March 1.-Why the Southrn Pacific should maintain a \$5 rate of railroad ties and reduce that rate to \$2.10 on other rough jumber from Willamette valley to San Francisco bay points was a pertinent subject of inquiry today by the government attorneys in the suit to dissolve the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific

Counsel for the government wanted to know from the witness, George W. Luce. general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, if the high rate on ties was not due to the fact that the Western Pacific rallroad was building a line into San Francsco and was getting its ties from the Willam-

Mr. Luce denied that his road had any intention of hindering the new road in for Congress on all rough lumber had first been raised to \$5 and then lowered to \$3.10 on complaint of the mill men. The only reason the advanced rate was maintained for ties, he added, was because they were considered a finished commodity able to stand the rate. He admitted, however, that he had never heard of another instance where this distinction was made.

Mr. Luce testified that the Southern Paclfic had never solicited Portland freight

the attempt in disgust.

settlers had gone out to western Nebraska and taken up lands along the big ditch. candidate for the office of state treasurer— Navigation company and subsidized a

After objecting to state treasurer, his time being out next. "We did have an arrangement to put

Boone county, where he has lived for many KILLS WOMAN, BEATS FRIENDS

Store at Ennuas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.-Mfs. Grace Gayou, aded 19, was shot and killed Along the Ohio at a store at 3019 East Eighteenth street in this city last night by Louis Hillson, who then killed himself after he had assaulted and severely beaten Jack Doyle, a products at home.

Mrs. Gayou was employed in the store, which was closed for the night. She was entertaining Doyle in the store. Hilson gained an entrance by breaking a window. He had seen Doyle inside and this aroused Marietta today state that it is raining hard his jealousy. He clubbed Doyle with his revolver, then he shot the girl. He then walked to the sidewalk and killed himself.

DRIVEN ACROSS GULF ON

Eight-Day Cruise Before High Wind.

driving the barge rapidly. Nelson had two

here last night by rail. PANAMA PRESIDENT IS DEAD Heart Disease Takes Jose De Obaldia After a Brief

Iliness. baldia, president of Panama, died from heart disease at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had been sick only since last Friday.

The new president of Panama will be Dr.

"We might be the Interstate Commerce

"Well, what do you want?" inquired the

"Fish down in your pockets for a dime

and pay your way," retorted the police-

This was Saturday night. Sunday the

Monday, reporters were notified that at

What fate awalts him is unguestable.

"but we are the grand jury, or part of it,

"You tell the theater to let us in."

Out investigating on their own hook went; "Hey, officer!" cried a juryman, "we

members of the grand jury. They came in want you to pass us into this theater."

front of the Jewel theater, a moving pic- "Who might you be?" inquired the pa-

A flaring sign read "On Trial for His commission," replied one of the jurors,

"Why, we are the grand jury," cried the man. "That's the only way for yez to get

"You can't get in here if you aln't got grand jury rested from its labors and

The attacking party withdrew to hold a noon the grand jury would make a state-

officer.

TEMPLE OF COMMERCE

A Privileged Game.

WILL WATCH RATES KEENLY Strong Efforts

Commercial Club to Keep Congressmen Posted.

From the New York World.

INTERSTATE LAW NOW INVOLVED

Special Attention to Be Paid to the Commodity Rates to Omnha and Other Rates from This City

railroads in attempting to increase the the strike along with the thousands of although the result is still a secret, it have the same confidence and trust in Mr.

rates from this city. state Commerce law is now in the lime- labor struggle. AND THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF light and because President Taft wants its A conference is being field in the offices or a gateway wherever they choose.

dressed meat products which are sent east from Omaha, it will add materially to the east. If the eastern price is increased it zons generally are calling for an end of will naturally increase the cost of these the trouble at once.

Considerable interest attaches to the rate war because this is the first time the Great Western has had an opportunity to show its hand under its new ownership. When Garven Demands President Stickney was at the helm he could be relied upon to protect the western markets and proved himself a friend of these markets on several occasions. It seems to be different since J. P. Morgan \$12,000,000, or about \$9,000 a mile. When the BARGE WITH TWO DAYS' FOOD trial came Morgan was found lined up with the other big roads and not sticking

> Stickney. South Omaha in Line.

The South Omaha Commercial club, at a GALVESTON, Tex., March. 1.-Alone on special meeting held Tuesday, declared for an empty barge, Peter Nelson was carried co-operation with the Commercial club of beef companies to bring their minutes of service and 12% per cent in freight and Giavis laid all his evidence before him, across the Gulf of Mexico and landed on Omaha and the committee named by the Live Stock exchange, in action to be taken of New Jersey. It took eight days for the trip, a storm in regard to Omaha's shipping rates. A mittee composed of T. W. Sears, T. J. days rations when he started. He arrived O'Neil and F. A. Broadwell was named to the house today the effect of which, if elected these officers at stheir meeting organizations.

Resolutions endorsing the stand taken by Stock exchange, were passed, A. F. dicted. Stryker, secretary of the National Live Stock exchange, appeared before the club FOR INCOME TAX IN to present the shipping situation and its PANAMA, March 1.-Jose Domingo De relation to the business and industries of South Omaha.

> AGREEMENT ON B. & O. ROAD Conference with Telegraphers Results in Compromise for Raise in Pay.

BALTIMORE, March 1.-Conferences between officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and representatives of telegraphers of the system culminated today in an agreement. The operators were granted from 8 for fire fighting apparatus in filinois coal ordinance recently approved at a refer-. Before the Grand Jury? to 9 per cent increase in pay and valuable mines. concessions. About 1,500 operators are af-

Easter is in sight. It is not too early to begin to prepare for it.

There will be hundreds of things necessary. Hundreds of dealers have received Easter finery and are ready to display it.

In the "For Easter Column" in the Want Ad Page, will be found their announcements. About everything required is

to End Strike in Philadelphia

Prominent Business Firms Bringing Pressure to Bear on Traction Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March L-Power ful influences are being brought to bear Representatives in congress of Nebraska on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and Iowa will be kept informed by the to bring an end to the strike. The big de-This is to be done because the Inter- not involve the city in a great general

scope enlarged. By the present law the of the company at which are present ratiroads are able to make a basing point Charles O. Kruger, president of the company; State Senator Clarence Wolf, vice The information will also be used in the president; George H. Earle, jr., the city's investigation into the increase of the cost representative on the board of directors. of living. If \$10 a car is added to all the and Richard Y. Cook, a prominent financier. There is a general appeal for arbitration today. Newspapers demand it; various orcost of edibles during the year in the ganizations are clamoring for it, and citi-

Important developments are looked for during the day.

Beef Trust Books and better wages was made November 1.

bought the road under the hammer for New Jersey Prosecutor Asks Court to Order Production of the Minutes.

> TRENTON, N. J., March 1.-Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county has asked the state supreme court to compel the big

tive Henry of Texas introduced a bill in work with the committee of these two passed, would make the officers of the Monday afternoon; Chairman, Charles they responded to the summons of the E. Hueston of Jupction City, Kan.; secrethe Omaha Commercial club and the Live New Jersey court in which they were in- tary, Edward Gregory of Laramie, Wyo.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Lower Body of Legislature Passes Resolution for Amendment Already Endorsed by Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1.-Senate joint resolution No. 7, ratifying the proposed congressional amendment of the federal constitution to provide for a national

FIREMEN VOTE TO STRIKE Union Pacific Men Will Quit Unless

Given Concessions. MORE PAY IS ONE DEMAND

Have Completed Their Vote, but Do Not Give it Out Till Others Are Announced from Chicago.

Union Pacific firemen have completed most unanimously to strike one week Washington must cease. hence.

C. V. McLaughlin of Omaha, general the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, left for Chicago with the ballots of the Union Pacific men packed in his vallee. They will be canvassed in lord." Chleago with the votes of the men of fifty-seven other roads operating west of Chicago, and the result made known March 7.

Committees of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors are still in session at the Millard hotel. It is the opinion of the trainmen and conductors that the firemen have voted, almost to the man, to walk out unless the railroads comply with their demands for increased pay.

The original request for seniority rights and, after a long session of the railway managers and superintendents, which Roosevelt on May 17, 1905, directing the lasted almost to February, the men were proposition to arbitration. W. L. Park of as far as possible. cific, was a member of the committee of rallway managers.

directors' meetings within the jurisdiction switching. They also asked that they be Mr. Pinchot said, and spoke of publishing given jurisdiction over engineers who re- the whole story. WASHINGTON, March 1.-Representa- tained membership in the firemen's order. The executive committee of the trainmen "Beef trust" fugitives from justice unless Bogue of North Platte; vice chairman, F. Mr. Bogue succeeds himself as general chairman. His salary will be \$2,500 per annum.

THREE-CENT FARES ARE REAL

Cleveland Car Lines Out from Under Receivership and Subject to Ordinance.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.-Three-cent railway for with municipal supervision of the car lines became a reality here today. income fax, was adopted in the house The receivership of the local traction lines, today. The senate passed the resolution which has existed since November 12, 1908, some time ago. By an overwhelming vote was lifted, and the Cleveland Railway the house passed the senate bill providing company took over the property under an

Ten-Dollar Hogs and Then Some--In the Big Markets

CHICAGO, March 1.-Hogs maintained, ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 1.-Hogs were

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1 .- Another new record was made in the hog market today when the high mark of \$10.25 per hundred

PITTSBURG, March 1 -Another high cord was hung up at the stock yards today when prime heavyweight hogs brought \$10.15 per hundred. zince the civil war. SIQUE CITY, March 1 .- Hogs went up

16 cents today, selling at \$9.60. Have you looked them over? | than the record made Monday by 19 cents. | selling for *

their record of yesterday, selling on the sold at the stock yards here today for \$10 be altogether disingenious in the statement local market for \$10 per hundred weight a hundred weight, 15 cents higher than the of evidence which he adduces to sustain record established yesterday. KANSAS CITY, March 1.-Hogs here to day sold at \$9.75, an advance of 10 cents

over yesterday. CINCINNATI, O., March 1.-The price of This is an advance of \$5 cents over the your name left out of the matter in their

Hogs reached 19.65 at the South Omaha

PINCHOT AND WILSON CLASH

Former Forester Says He Had Consent of Secretary to Write Dolliver Letter.

HE IS FLATLY CONTRADICTED

Head of Department Says He Never

Saw the Note. RONALD'S LETTER BROUGHT IN

Communication from Ballinger's Partner Basis of Falsehood Charge.

SENT IT TO PRESIDENT TAFT

Admits Secretary Had Previously Written President True Statement of Case-Conversation with President Barred.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Gifford Pinthat and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson clasked dramatically before the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation committee this afternoon. Mr. Pinchot asserted that he secured Secretary Wilson's permission to

write to Senator Dolliver Secretary Walson, taking the stand, declared with great emphasis he never did and never would have consented to the writing of such a letter. He never saw the letter or heard of it until read in the

There was a surprising development in the investigation when Gifford Pinchet announced to the committee that he based his charge that Secretary Bailinger had been guilty of making statements to the president that were absolutely false in three esential particulars, not upon a lêter from Mr. Ballinger himself, but upon letter written by J. T. Ronald, a former law partner of Mr. Ballinger, to Dr. Lyman

Abbbit Mr. Pinchot said a copy of this letter, with annotations, was forwarded by Mr. Bailinger to the president.

Pinchot admitted when questioned by the ommittee that the three statements in the Ronald letter which he claimed to be false had previously been covered by a letter written by Mr. Ballinger himself to the president, in which Mr. Ballinger had stated what the witness admitted was a rue statement of the facts.

Mr. Pinchot said he did not attempt to reconcile these two facts.

Before this development the interest of the morning session had centered in the announcement by Mr. Pinchot that he would not press for a decision as to whether or not he should be allowed to give his version of the conversations with President Taft and the introduction in evidence by Pinchot of a long letter written to him by President Taft in September

In this letter the president denounces Glavis as disingenious, warned Mr. Pinchot against making Glavis' cause his own, de-Commercial club as to the action of the partment stores, which have suffered from their vote on the strike question, and, clared he was sorry Mr. Pinchot did not commodity rates to Omaha and the other other business houses, are known to have is the general feeling among railroad Ballinger as he did and lastly declared that demanded that the transit company shall employes that the engine men voted al- controversies between the departments in

leged interview with Ormsby McHarg. chairman of the grievance committee of former assistant secretary of commerce and labor, in which Mr. McHarg was reported to have said that Theodore Roosevelt, "must have thought himself the

Approved Glavis' Course. When the public hearing opened Attorney Pepper began to question Mr. Pinchot as to the sequence of events following July 1, 1909, when the former forester said he first heard of the Cunningham claims through forest officials in the weet. When he heard what his subordinates in Washington had done at Glavis' request looking to a postponement of the hearings of the Cunningham claims he approved thoroughly. Asked if there was anything unusual in the interference of the forest service Mr. Pinchot read a letter signed by President

secretary of the interior to co-operate with turned down with the answer that the the forestry service as to lands in forest railroads would be willing to submit the reserves and to adopt the service's findings Omaha, superintendent of the Union Pa- The witness next told of his interviews with Glavis at Spokane on August 9, 1909. The meeting was not by appointment and The firemen asked for a raise of 10 per Mr. Pinchot said he possibly had met cent in wages for men in the passenger Glavis once before, he was not sure.

> Sent Glavis to President. "I was deeply impressed by what Glavis said and urged him to go to the president. I did this because I thought a scandal would arise, as it since has arisen, and I thought the president ought to have an opportunity to protect himself and his adninistration."

After being in Spokane, Mr. Pinchot said he went for a vacation off the southern coast of California with Senator Flint, The witness here read into the evidence President Taft from Beverly, September 13, 1909, at the same time he wrote to Secre-

tary Bailinger, exonerating him from the Glavis charges. Mr. Pinchot also read his reply to the president, dated November 4, 1909, in which e renewed his criticism of Secretary Bal-

Text of President's Letter. The president's letter to Mr. Pinchot in full was as follows:

"BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 12, 1909 .- My Dear Gifford: I enclose herewith a letter which I am about to send to Secretary Ballinger for such use as he sees fit, in reference to the charges made by Glavis against Secretary Ballinger, Pierce, Dennett and Schwartz. I have reached this conclusion only after a full consideration of Glavis' statement and their answers to t; but I never reached a conclusion based on a stronger conviction than this one is,

"Glavis seems to be a man who has acquired but one idea and who has allowed his suspicion to grow to such a point as to his attack upon his superiors.

"I have made no reference to you in this letter, which will probably be made public, because I do not wish to bring you into the controversy at all. I have advised Mr. hogs went to \$10.66 per 100 pounds today. Ballinger and his subordinates that I wish price recorded yesterday and is the highest answers and references, should it become necessary, as is not unlikely, to send the whole record to congress.

"I am aware from the tone of your letter ST. JOSEPH, Mo. March 1 .- Hogs sold market Tuesday, an advance of 10 cents and from your conversation with me that at the South St. Joseph stock yards to-day for \$3.75 per hundred pounds, higher market also broke previous records, lambs fidence and trust which I do, and which in this respect I think you see Mr. Bailinger

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.