MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS.

AJAX WAS MUCH STRONGER TODAY

Exchange This Morning.

Silver Shield Much Softer-Ben Butler Weaker-Galena Advances-Century Very Strong.

ng Exchange this morning. The record Sunshine reports the newly repaired ing Glory was traded in at 2%. Star var Shield fell to pieces again today, les were made as low as 4. Yankee nd \$2,97. Ben Butler opened at 11 2

The closing quotations were as fol-ick Jack 1 30 lutter is no rcules

tle Pittsburg mmoth 2 34 4 2 40 Martha Washington .. 4 hmond Anacond hmond Anaconda .. nshine iver Shield

STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

South Swansea, 100 at 68, Star Con., 100 at 49; 700 at 48%; 300 at Said to Work Satisfactorlly and

00 at 11: 2,000 at 10%. Joe Bowers, 24 at 5. anhattan, 3,000 at %; 1,000 at 13-16;

Yankee Con. 200 at 296; 500 at 295; 600 at 295; 100 at 2941; 200 at 294; 100 at 2931; 100 at 2931; 100 at 2931.

Selling value, 130,891.58. E. C. Coffin & Son, Stock Brokers, 1 to 5, Jennings Block. Tel, 1007.

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BIG TONNAGE AT THE OVERLAND

Sales Recorded at \$1.24 on the New Repairs Enable Company ot Handle 300 Tons in 12 Hours.

LOWER MANMOTH FIRMER. JOE BOWERS STOCK SALE.

About 18,000 Shares Sold-Uncle Jesse Knights Mines Smaller Force at Star Con. Mining Notes.

own to 81%, while Northern Light was pany has not more than made expenses Duncan expects to begin to pile up moderate dividends. A new hoist of g Glory was traded in at 2%. while installed upon its arrival which will be installed upon its arrival 60 days hence. The success of the Overland is earnestly desired by Utah minland is successful as a money maker. the Sunshine company's stock will rise above present quotations. As yet the profitable treatment of Sunshine ores is

JOE BOWERS DELINQUENT SALE Stock Sold at Higher Prices Than it Was Offered on the Exchange.

The delinquent sale of the Joe Bow- day noon today in T. R. Jones' bank, was ell attended by brokers and mining men. Secretary Lynn said this afternoon that about 17,000 shares went unler the hammer. These who expected n see low prices prevail were disapcointed as the stock sold from 5% up to 6 cents per share. This is a higher price than was paid on the exchange ols morning when the stock was offered at 5% per share. With the pay-ment of the \$15,500 judgment the comnent of the \$15,500 judgment the com-any should goon begin to sink a new Stocken is said to be in such soft matshaft, which will make another assess. ment of at least 1 cent a share neces-The showing is said to be very m of the 400 level and would not be surprising to see the stock selling at much higher figures before the summer is over.

JESSE KNIGHT'S MINES. Uncle Sam Shipment Runs High -

Black Jack Development.

Uncle Jesse Knight, who came up 10% from Provo today spent several hours in conference with David Evans, who Sam and other properties at Tintic, Regarding the Uncle Sam Mr. Knight says the property is in fully as good condition as it ever was in spite of the great tonnage of ore marketed from the bo- extrem nanza. The last shipment of five cars nanza. The last shipment of five cars of ore from the Uncle Sam and Humhug assayed higher than usual, netting Mr. Knight \$1,200 per car. The ore in the Uncle Sam carries from 70 to 78 per cent lead and about 35 ounces silver per ton. Immense quantities of this ore is now in sight above the 800 level. On this level the management is driving for the main ore chute which has not Mr. Knight says things look very encouraging at the Richmond-Anaconda

where some very good ore is being opened up. Work has been stopped at

Work is being pushed at the Black
Jack, where a force of men is engaged
in sinking to the 1,600 level. Very little
of drifting will be done, Mr. Knight says,
fessor of metallurgy. Malena, 2,000 at 16; 500 at 1615; 3,000 drifting will be done, Mr. Knight says, 11; 500 at 1714; 500 at 1715. until this level is reached, which cor-Lower Mammoth, 100 at 4:04; 100 at 4:05; 200 at 4:15; 100 er Shield, 1,000 at 415; 500 at 414; bas yet been found.

NEW LEACHING PROCESS.

Cheaply on Base Ores of the Daisy. The Mercur Miner says T. B. Joseph | sho has experimented with very satisfactory results on the West Dip with a new up i ry results on the West Dip with a new up it its engine room below the hig but its on the West Dip with a new bin is no the west Dip with a new bin is no the bin the bin as per day will be treated it what a nice little sum each month ed some of the black ores it will a fire little sum each month on the Dalsy mine on the West Dip to the realist of the Con-Mercur comwhich carry from \$2.50 to \$4 in gold and was able to extract all the values but 60 cents in six days leaching with his new mouthin. From other tests that have been made Mr. Joseph belevel he can get the tailings down to 50 cents. The process is said to work equally well on oxidized, mixed or base scipling the over separate; they can

on unrousted base ores, it has the beradvantage that it is consider-

PARK CITY PROPERTIES. On June 11th and 12th round trip Satisfactory at the California-Water

St. Paul and Minneapolis ... 38.75 mill is steadily grinding under the di-chicago ... 29.50 medical of Foreman Stringer on ore from the upper workings. Mr. Stringer in-formed me that the machinery was Puliman Palace and ordinary sleeping through about fifty tons every twentyits and concentrates are being thad with encouraging prosof ore in the face of this tunout some. Mr. Lee says he intends mes down from the contact, and Indicates a change in the ground of

table water is now being encount-

Thus is being taken out This water

al by the big pump thring power. Twenty men

mg are the shipments of ore Tota number of pounds 4,064,000

Operations at Star Con.

ger Packard of the Star Conn town today with two cars of one. The efforts of the manage on the 400 level. The force has mine has been running a little Mr. Pakard says he expects to be able a little are coming to market cly from now on.

MINING NOTES.

Ermpia of Bingham reached the fand Central of Tintic was on get today with 5 cars of ore, A or of ore was on the market toom the Yuba property at Ploche. Another car of high grade ore is on the way to market from the real

of ore from Tintic, 1 from Ne-5 cars of ore from Tintic, 1 from vada and 1 from Bingham today, John E. Du Bals, who inspected the Yanks can yesterday, was your Con yesterday, was very much pleased with recent developments at the

ter the Embering is necessary. Some very god ore is being encountered. Albien of Alta. The winze is pushed down in good ore. The

Mess. W. G. Filer and P. L. Kimare expected to reach the city row from Chicago. While here imberly will probably inspect the

Manger Thomas H. Benton of the Cyne company's property, says sinking will be resumed in a few days as the water has left the shaft. Some fine extreme east end of the property.

City, the are respectively secretary and isolent of the Utah & Wyoming monny, are in the Fossil district his week looking over their or there. They are accompanied sel Mitchell, an oil expert of in-

Three of the faculty of the Minnesota d mines are in the city, having behavior of that camp for the

Wenty men at work at Manning the will for leaching the il is being taken down wip bin is to be built up nearly to of the source stacks. An in-manway for the skip will then a from the top of the bin to the 4 distance of 700 feet. A steam di he installed on the dump

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SALT LAKE MARKETS.

butter market is more freely at I cents per pound, white

A. Prices are weaker. bristensen & Co. quote the best TEA 01 from \$1.00 to \$4.25 per sare worth from 12 to 14 cents.

a selling at 11 cents per pound.

blesale prices on meats are as to si, cents per th come cold to 914 cents per th

GRAIN. decale selling prices on grain Two sec citi a worth at cents per owt.

1 barley, \$1.15 to \$1.20 per cwt. FLOUR. a pies are as follows: wient II Au per cut. 22 Yat grade, 31 60 per cwt.

elimothy hay is selling at about tin walls lucern loose is selling ACTIVE STOCKS DECLINED.

It Was Very Marked in St. Paul, Rock Island, Union Pacific and Others.

Large Purchases of Coalers Melped Matters-Earlier Losses Generally Cancelled.

New York, May 20 .- The opening of the stock market was very irregular but the mixed changes were confined to fractions, except in a few stocks. Union Pacific opened unchanged, subsequently declining 2 points under Saturday. Trading was active and confused, but there was a marked decline in the active stocks. St. Paul, Rock Island, Atchison, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, D. & H., Erie, Amalgamated Copper, Sugar and Metropolitan Street Railway declined from 2 to Other leading stocks were weak out to a less degree. Meanwhile ther vere many good gains by stocks which do not usually become prominent, duding lowa Central, L. kawanna and

Large purchases were executed in the coalers, and the group rose buoyantly led by the Readings. This outburst of strength helped the entire market and earlier losses were generally can-Notable strength was dis played by the southern and south-western stocks, but the western group falled to make much headway, aside from Atchison and St. Paul. The last mentioned more than wiped out its 2% loss. Some of the specialties were lifted sharply. Rubber preferred sold up

A rise in St. Paul to 163%, the best pirce of the day, rallied the market, other stocks recovering between 1 and points.but renewed weakness in Union Pacific turned the market down again. That stock fell 1½ below Saturday's close to par. Others were lower than before. The closing was moderately active and weak with a number of stocks showing sharp losses.

CLOSING STOCKS. Pennsylvania 146; Metropolitan 1654; Northern Pacific 154%; Atchison 77%; do. preferred 97%; Wisconsin Central 1916: do. preferred 4416; United States Steel 4316; do. preferred 93; Manhattan 1144; New York Central 151; Con. bacco 55%; Missouri Pacific 103%; Rock cific 47; North American 85½; B. & O. 104½; Sugar 146; T. C. & 1. 56½; L. & N. 10234; Southern Railway preferred 823; Union Pacific 100; C. B. & Q. 196. Amalgamated Copper, 113%; Reading, first preferred, 75¼; People's Gas 114; American Tobacco 125½; B. R. T. 75%; Bonds were quiet and steady.

MONEY AND BONDS. Money on call firm, at 5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4@41/2 per

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.88@14 for demand, and 4.83\\\dagge 4.84 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.85\\\dagge 4.89; commercial ills, 4.83% @4.84%. Silver certificates nominally 60c.

Bar silver, 59%. Mexican dollars, 49. Government bonds, steady; refunding

2s. registered and coupon, 106%; 3s, registered and coupon, 109; new 4s, reg-istered and coupon, 138; old 4s, registered and coupon, 1131/2; 5s, registered and coupon, 108%. SUGAR.

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3%; centrifugal, 96 test, 49-32; molasses sugar, 319. Refined, quiet; crushed, 6.00; powdered, 5.65; granulated, 5.55.

CHICAGO MARKETS. PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 20 .- July wheat opened Chicago, May 20.—July wheat opened at 72½@72%, advanced to 73½ to 73½. Close: May, 73¼@%; July, 725%. Corn—May, 48; July, 44%. Oats—May, 30½; July, 28%@%; August, 26%. Pork-May, 14.80; July, 74.92%; Sep-

tember, 14.87½. Lard—May, 8.25; July, 8.17½; Septem-Ribs-May, 8.15; July, 7.971/2@8.00; Sepember, 7.92½@7.95. Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 74½@75¼ No. 3 red, 70%@74%; No. 2 hard winter, 73% @74; No. 3 do, 72% @73%; No. 1 northern spring, 73% @74%; No. 2 do, 73% @74%; No. 2 do, 73% @74%; No. 2, 46% @74%; No. 3, 43% @

Oats-No. 2, 3014; No. 3, 2914. Rye-52%. Barley-40@56. Timothy-3.30@3.3212. Flax-Northwestern, 1,70,

LIVE STOCK. Cattle - Receipts, 26.000, Active. Good to choice stedy, others shade low-er. Butchers stock firm. Good to prime steers, 5.00@5.90; poor to medium. 4.00@5.05; stockers and feeders, 3.00 @5.00; cows, 2.80@4.60; helfers, 2.85@4.70; canners, 2.10@2.80; bulls, 2.75@4.40; calves, 3.90@5.60; Texas steers, 4.25@5.40; bulls, 2.75@3.85.

Hogs—Receipts today, 35,000; tomorrow, 19,000; left over, 750. Market active steady. Mixed and butchers, 5,70 @5,95; good to choice heavy, 5,85@5,9732; rough heavy, 5.70@5.80; light, 5.65@5.90; bulk of sales, 5.80@5.90.

Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Steady to strong: good to choice wethers, 4.300 4.55; fair to choice mixed, 4.10@4.40; western sheep, 4.35@4.65; yearlings, 4.40 @4.75; native lambs, 4.50@5.65; western lambs, 4.65@5.65.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., May 20 .- Cattle-Ransas tity, and, stay 20.—cattle Receipts, 3,000. Beef cattle, steady; stockers and feeders steady to easy. Native steers, 4.60@5.70; Texas steers, 4.00@5.10; cows, 2.80@4.25; native cows and heifers, 3.25@4.90; stockers and feeders, 3.85@4.90; bulls, 3.25@4.75; alves, 4.00%6.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000. Bulk of sales, 80%5.85; heavy, 5.80%5.90; packers 80%5.85; mixed, 5.75%5.85; light, 5.35% 5.75; yorkers, 5.3505.76; plgs, 4.5005.30. Sheep—Receipts, 2.000. Strong, Muttons, 3.80@4.90; lambs, 4.75@5.25; grass Texans, 3.75@4.25; spring lambs, 5.54)

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., May 20,-Cattle-Recelpts. 2,500. Active, steady. Native beef steers, 4,4005.40; western steers, 4,004.85; Texas steers, 3,5004.40; cows and heifers, 2,5004.65; canners, .75@3.40; stockers and feeders, 3.25@ 10; calves, 3.50@6.00; bulls, stags, etc.,

Hogs-Receipts, 4,700, Shade lower, Hogs Receipts, 4.0%, Shade lover, closed strong, Heavy, 5.72½@5.80; mixed, 5.70@5.72½; light, 5.62½@5.70; pigs, 5.00@5.65; bulk of sales, 5.70@5.75. Sheep—Receipts, 5.000; 10c higher; yearlings, 4.00@4.50; wethers, 3.75@4.35; ewes, 3.25@4.19; common and stock sheep, 3.00@3.751 lambs, 4.00@5.40; spring lambs, 5.00@6.00.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, May 20.—Cattle—Recelpts, 2, 000; steady. Beef steers, 3.75@5.25; cows 2.75@4.40; feeders, freight paid to Beef steers, 3.75% 5.25 river, 3.00@4.50; stockers do, 3.25@4.65 bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@3.25. Hogs—Reccipts, 200. Steady to easy; light packers, 5,75@5.80; mixed and heavy, 5,75@5.85.

COPPER

New York, May 20 .- Copper and lead dull, unchanged. Poston, May 20 .- B. & M., 420 bld; B.

& R., 104@106.

ST. LOUIS WOOL St. Louis, Mo., May 20 .- Wool quiet,

easy; territory and western medium, 13@15; fine, 10@15; coarse, 10@12.

SAN FRANCISCO WOOL. San Francisco, May 20.—Wheat— Weak; Dec., 1.02%; cash, 98%, Barley—Steady; Dec., 70%; cash, 76%.

WESTERN STOCK MARKET.

Kansas City Stock Yards, May 16,-Lack of quality is the only accountable reason for top cattle prices not having been the highest of the season during the past week. The story of the cattrade as applied to killing grades us been strong to higher each day, rom Monday on, and the advance durng the first four days was 20c to 30 ver the low point of the preceeding week. Eastern order buyers were ac-tive bidders for export and choice ressed beef grades and succeeded in taking some cattle, but local buyers were not overlooking anything "worth percentage of the offerings, vere no fancy, high price getters in evidence, but as the bulk of the desirale cattle sold at 5.00 to 5.40, the market was easily the highest of the season. Stockers and feeders continue in light supply and only 7,200 head went to the country during the second week in May, against 5,000 for the correspondy 10c to 15c lower than they about the first of May, but the decline has been so gradual as to have been hardly perceptible and does not apply eeders, as such cattle sales have been and appear at higher values than when lassed as country shippers. Stockers rom 3.75 to 5.25, common choice 1900 steer calves covering the entire range of values, while feeding weight onfined principally between the 4.25 to

native beef cattle in popularity and sell largely at 4.65 to 5.25, while the top the week was 5.35 for two leads of ,423 pound Texans. Cows and heifers sell at the wide range of 2.00 to 5.10, induding canner cows at 2.00 to 3.25; fair to choice cows at 3.50 to 4.75, and helfer offerings from 3.50 up to the top. Southern cattle arrivals were the lightest of the season, and being to-wards the last of the shipments from the feed lots were not choice in point of quility. Monday's supply was 321 cat-tle consisting of 895 to 1,215 pound steers that sold at 4.40 to 4.90; on Tuesday no steers were offered, but two loads of thin calves from Alice, Texas, which averaged 169 pounds, were sold at 4.75; Weinesday's 386 cattle sold at 4.30 to 4.85, a large portion of which consisted of shipment of 920 and 938 pound cattle from Poloma, Texas, which were sold for Fleming & David-son at 4.39 and 4.35, and on Thursday 230 cattle arrived and changed hands

Fed western steers keep pace with

More hogs came to Kansas City during the first two weeks of May than during any like period and receipts for the month bid fair to exceed all previ-Yet, prices remain firm the bulk of the heavy medium and light hogs selling at 5.50 to 5.80, and pig weights at 4.00 to 5.25. Recent inreased slaughtering capacities by most of the lecal packers account for the re-tention of values, and the high values attract the usual receipts. The in-crease since January 1st, as compared with last year, amounts to over 200,000

tively light for the past week and the opsequent increase in values amounts 25c to 35c as applied particularly to olorado lambs and Texas grass sheep. Fed sheep also sell higher, but 25c to 30c would cover the most pronounced advances. Colorado lambs sold on Thursday at 5.25 for the first time in prospects are favorable for further advances. Good to choice lambs are worth 5.10 to 5.25; fat ewes, 4.50 to 5.10; fed wethers, 4.25 to 4.70; yearlings, 4.50 to 4.80; fat ewes, 3.75 to 4.10; Texas grass sheep, 3.75 to 4.25; breeding ewes, 3.00 to 3.50.

Begints of live stock for the rest

Monday—J. K. Burr, Spofford, Texas, 220 Texas muttons. 85 pounds, at \$1.35, E. Warshauer & Co., Las Animas, Colo., 242 lambs, 62 pounds, at \$4.75, E. Warshauer & Co., Las Animas, Colo., 215 lambs, 65 pounds, at \$4.85, E. Warshauer & Co., Las Animas, Colo., 456 lambs, 75 pounds, at \$5.05, Tuesday—J. K. Burr, Spofford, Texas, 855 Texas muttons, 83 pounds, at \$3.90, Jacob Claassen, Ellis, Neb., 386 west-was the infinite only that you seemed to 895 Texas muttons, 83 pounds, at \$3.90, Jacob Claassen, Eills, Neb., 386 western wethers, 106 pounds, at \$4.20.

1,135 lambs, 77 pounds, at \$5.19. Wednesday—William McIntosh, Lamar. Colo., 505 ewes, 82 pounds, at \$3.90. Thursday—S. D. Felt, Gatesville, Texas, 499 Texas muttons, 75 pounds,

296 Texas muttons, 75 pounds, at \$2.75. C. H. Jolly, Gatesville, Texas, 216 Texas muttons, 75 pounds, at 3.7716. William McIntosh, Lamar, Colo., 733 ewes, 83 pounds, at \$4.00. George Purvis Las Animas, Colo., 708 lambs, 77 pounds, at \$5.25.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. Addresses to Public School Children by Old and Young Soldiers.

On Friday afternoon, May 24, beginning at 2 o'clock, there will be exercises in all of the public schools, in honor of Memorial day. The exercises will consist of addresses from menbers of the G. A. R. and soldlers of the Spanish-American war. The following assignment of speakers has been made by the joint committee, consisting of M. M. Kaighn, Henry Logan, W. P. Rowe, Rudolph Alff, H. P. Burns, John P. Critchiow and George
W. Gibbs. W. Gibbs;

High School-Grand Army soldier, Judge Theo. Botkin; Spanish war soldier, Benner X. Smith. Bonneville School-Grand Army sol-dier, C. R. Berry; Spanish war soldier, Louis E. Kahn.
Bryant School-Grand Army soldier,

Dr. Joseph Milliron; Spanish war soldier, William Riter. Eighth School-Grand Army soldier, A. S. Post; Spanish war soldler, J. O. Nystrom.
Emerson School-Grand Army soldier.
General W. H. Penrose; Spanish war
soldier, A. K. Nicholson.
Franklin School-Grand Army sol-

dier, Colonel George B. Squires; Spanish war soldier, D. H. Wells.
Fremont School—Grand Army soldier, Colonel M. M. Kaighn; Spanish war soldier, J. J. Meyer,
Grant School—Grand Army soldier, Frank Hoffman; Spanish war sol-Hamilton School-Grand Army sol-

dier, N. D. Corser; Spanish war soldier, Lieutenant George W. Gibbs.
Irving School—Grand Army soldier,
F. M. Bishop; Spanish war soldier,
Lieutenant W. C. Webb.
Jackson School—Grand Army soldier, lerson; Spanish war soldier, Orrin II. Grow Jordan School Grand Army soldier, Major W. H. Sells; Spanish war soldier, Houston.

Lincoln School—Grand Army soldier,
J. M. Bowman; Spanish war soldier,
Captain J. E. Caine.
Lowell School—Grand Army soldier,
torm at any price.

Colonel C. M. Hammond; Spanish war soldier, Louis B. Eddy. Ninth School-Grand Army soldier

Phomas Harris; Spanish war soldier Edward Roberts, Jr. Oquirth School-Grand Army soldier William P. Rowe: Spanish war soldier,

Riverside School—Grand Army sol-lier, Henry P. Burns: Spanish war sol-lier, Captain J. Wash Young. Sumner School—Grand Army soldier. H. Clark; Spanish war soldier, Frank

Training School-Grand Army soldler udge C, F. Loofhourow; Spanish war oldler, Thomas H. Olberg, Twelfth School—Grand Army soldler Colonel E. W. Tatlock; Spanish war sol-lier, H. C. Granger.

Franklin E. Wilson; Spanish war sol-lier, Lee Thomas. Wasatch School-Grand Army soldier Henry Legan: Spanish war soldier Tharles Walquist

toldier, Dr. S. Ewing; Spanish war sol-Her. W. H. Farnes. Webster School-Grand Army soldier Major M. A. Breeden; Spanish war sol Whittler School-Grand Army sollier Spanish war soldier, Cap

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This morning at 11 o'clock, Prof. J. J. McClellan, Tabernacle organist, assisted by Mr. H. S. Goddard, baritons,gay an impromptu recital to Prof. Wm. P. Stewart of New York in the Tabernacle The affair was wholly of a special and impromptu nature and for the purpos of enabling Prof. Stewart to realize ditions the magnificence of the new or gan and the wonderful acoustic prop-erties of the Tabernacle. The audience was one of special invitation only, as there was no intention of playing to numbers but to specially qualified

The text of the recital was as follows: "Minuet"......Bocherini
"The Holy City"......Adams
"Andantino"....Lemare
"Then You'il Remember Me"...Balfe

Doxology. At the close of the recital, Prof. Mc

Ciellan gave Prof. Stewart and his party-Mr. Rulon S. Wells and guestsa very interesting demonstration in the mechanical parts of the great organ and the complex and bewildering relations between the instrument and it operator. To all this there was wha Prof. Stewart termed the insufficient ejaculation—"marvellous," Prof. Stew art was asked by a reporter for the "News" as to what had been his parsidered from the standpoint of its special conditions, and he said: "With th first number I got en very comfortably feeling quite assured of my ability t enjoy the musical treat and do both the instrument and the musician discrin ber was poured out on my conscious-ness, the ego in me disappeared, and there was simply that sympathetic subjection of the genius of man to the genius of nature made revelant and relevant by the genius of man."

Continuing, the professor said: "Z present I am much too wrought upo give judgment anything of a collector manner. Of course, I feel that I mus say something while at the same tim I feel most keenly how impossible it i several weeks, and a better feeling prevails than at any recent time. Packers are anxious for supplies and demands something more than a pass-

Receipts of live stock for the past nacle itself have been made manifest week were, 21,000 cattle; 95,000 hogs and 13,400 sheep, as compared with 27,600 cattle; 97,600 hogs and 24,000 sheep for the week preceeding, and 20,500 cattle, 66,800 hogs and 28,000 sheep for the corresponding week last year.

Among the sales of western sheep at Kansas City last week were: Kansas City last week were: ing to some less intimate fact. At no Monday-J. K. Burr, Spofford, Texas. time during the recital was the organ ern wethers, 106 pounds, at 34.65.

A. E. Claassen, Ellis Neb., 287 westTabernacle dome gave a "sky" cor sistancy to this thought and to such a A. Gardner, Las Animas, Colo., 469

lambs, 86 pounds, at \$5.05.

J. L. Bennett, La Junta, Colo., 528

lambs, 74 pounds, at \$5.10.

W. N. Randall, Rocky Ford, Colo.,

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123 lambs, 75 pounds, at \$5.10. wanted to be so completely separate from the conventionality of things about me as to make real this wonder-ful illusion of the spirit of man elemental with the inscrutable spirit of the universe.

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