DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1900.

LOS ANCELES ROAD

talists in New York.

TO BE BUILT SURE



Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24.—Cattle — Re-ipts, 800. Market active and strong 10 cents higher, . Native beef steers, 55,40; western stears, 4.0094.50; cans steers, 3.0093.15; cows and iters, 3.0094.15; canners, 1.75@2.75 diars, 3.0094.15; canves, 1.75@2.75 Hon. Thos. Kearns, C. O. Whittedackers and feeders, 3.0074.40; calves, more, Hon. Reed Smoot Return. 4.0006.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.2503.75, Hogs-Receipts, 5.300, Market 50742 rents higher, closed weak, Heavy, 4.822, 04.90; mixed, 4.8504.8752; light, 4.80 (14.90; pigs, 4.00@4.40; bulk of sales, 4.85 CLARK ANXIOUS TO BEGIN. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady Fed muttons, 3,75@4.00; westerns, 3.65@ 3.90; common and stock sheep, 3.50@3.75; lambs, 4.0025.00, DENVER LIVE STOCK. Articles to Be Filed Within the Next Denver, Colo., Dec. 24.-Cattle-Re-'Iwo Weeks - Conference of Capief steers, 3.50%5.50; cows, 3.00%4.00; eders, freight paid to river, 3.00%4.30; ockers do., 3.25@4.50; bulls, stags, etc. Hon, Thomas Kearns, C. O. Whitte-Hogs-Receipts, 100, - Market steady. nore and Hon. Reed Smoot have re-Light packers, 4.70@4.75; mixed and urned from New York where they have heavy, 4.75@4.80. Sheep-Receipts, 1,800. Market gulet been in attendance upon a meeting of and unchanged. DEATH RATE 20 PER CENT three bring back with them the cheer-ing assurance that the road will be

Receipts, 7,000 head; market

sheep-freetering, ,000 head, harket 5 to 25c higher, Good to choice weth-res. 2.75@4.50; fair to choice mixed, 2573.80; western sheep, 3.75@4.40; revas sheep, 2.2563.60; native lambs, peg/5.50; western lambs, 4.60%5.40.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Smallpox Situation in Greenup County, Ky., is Critical.

Passenger and Freight Traffic Stopped Orders to Vaccinate Everybody -Guards Keep People In,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24 .- The Courier Journal today says:

The smallpox situation in Greenup county is critical. There are several hundred cases and the death rate has been 20 per cent.

The State board of health has ordered that every person in the county be vaccinated, and has ordered all the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad agents to discontinue the sale of tickets and to refuse all freight to or from the county.

Guards have been stationed to prevent any one leaving the county. Several persons have been stopped who at-tempted to cross the Ohio river in skiffs.

Car Works Burned.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 24 .- The Fox Pressed Steel Car Works, one of the largest industries in Joliet, was nearly destroyed by fire today. Officials say they can make no estimate of the loss at this time. It is thought all the costly machinery, valued at \$100,000, is ruined The burned building can be replace about \$25,000. The mills employed nearly 500 men.

Grand Dake is III.

Weimar, Dec. 24 .- Some anxiety is felt regarding the health of the aged grand duke of Saxe Weimar. A bulletin issued by his physicians says his condition is satisfactory, that he slept well in spite

duke was born in 1818.

Arrested for Murder.

South Berwick, Me., Dec. 24 .- Edwin H, Knight was arrested at his home at the Christmas edition of the "News." South Berwick Junction today on a When referred to an interview with Regarding the report that W. A. warrant charging him with the murder f Mrs. Fannie Sprague at South Berlast May Mr. Knight is 41 years of age, a na. ive of South Berwick, and a successful The crime for which he was arrested, was disclosed by the finding of the mu-tilated body of Fannie Sprague in a teap of rubbish in a barn on the Knight farm at South Berwick Junction. An attempt had been made to burn the body but the smoke was seen and fire extinguished by two men, who after putting out the fire, found the body, The evidence implicating Mr. Knight has been carefully guarded by the authorities.

709, an increase of \$2,200. For the three weeks of the month the total was \$235,-200, an increase of \$6,709. ATHOL HILL CUT-OFF.

Reports from Cheyenne that \$2,500,-000 Will be Expended. From a contractor who has been ask-

ed to bid on the work it is learned that at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Union Pacific an ap-propriation was voted for the building of the Athol hill cut-off on the Denver Pacific south of this city, says a correspondent from Cheyenne in the Denver Post. This project will include the construction of a tunnel in the hill and will cost in the neighborhood of \$2, 500,000. The contractor believes that the big firm of Kilpatrick Bros. & Col-

lins has secured the contract. According to the report work is to commenced early in April, or as soon as the weather will permit, and hurrled to completion. The line has already been surveyed. It leaves the Cheyenne yards on the west, whereas the present road branches off from the main line to the southeastern part of the city. It will follow the valley of Lone Tree creek almost the entire dis tance of the cut-off, fifteen miles, and will merge with the present line about 300 yards south of the depot at Carr

station It has been reported that the Union the promoters of the San Pedro, Los Pacific will double-track the line from Cheyenne to Denver, but the contractor Angeles & Salt Lake railroad. All said he dld not know whether board of directors took any action with pushed to an issue in the near future. When seen this morning Mr. Whittereference to this improvement or not With the completion of the cut-off on Athol hill, while the distance between more produced a latter that he had just received from Senator Clark through Cheyenne and Carr station will be just the mail, in which the president of the the same as on the present line, the running time between Cheyenne and proposed road expressed himself as agreeing with Mr. Whittemore to the Denver can be reduced nearly forty effect that the articles of incorporation should be filed here at the earliest date five minutes. Engines that can barely make time with seven passenger coaches over Athol hill now, will be able to haul thirteen or fourteen over Movie of the set of th the new line and make time. Freight trains of twenty-five loads that require two engines to haul them from Greek say, however, that along about the 10th of the month they will be filed." Continuing, he said: "There is no guestion that the road will be built to Cheyenne can be hauled easily with one engine. Pusher engines on the hill will be done away with as soon as the cut-off is built .-- Laramie Boomright away. The last thing Mr. Kearns said to me before I left Chicago

More Hill Rumors.

New York, Dec. 24 .- The Journal of

erang.

done; in fact everyone I saw spoke in the same enthusiastic vein. The peo-ple of this State need not have any rear of this scheme falling through, Commerce says: The presence in this city last week of Jas. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway and one of the largest stockholders of the Northern Pacifi is regarded as indicative of important action of the directors of the last named road this week. Persons con-nected with the Northern Pacific management say that arrangements have been practically completed for the retirement of the \$75,000,000 of the preferred stock of that company. provisions of the Northern Pacific reorganization plan, give the directors the right to retire the preferred stock at par, either wholly or in part, on call prior to January 1, 1917.

SPIKE AND RAIL. Over half a million boxes of apples

been shipped east from the State of Washington during the past season. B. F. Nevins, general agent of the Denver & Rio Grande has returned after a week's absence,

Fourteen men, supposed to be the Barlington surveyors, left Kaysville on Saturday night for Granger, Wyo, They took with them two carloads of camp outfit and tripods.

In the little village of Bourgoyne. where I was born, my father was a Charles M. Miller, assistant engineer on the Montana division of the Great Northern railway, was struck and stonecutter. He was a simple man, honest, plain and silent, having in himkilled by an electric car in St. Paul, last night. Miller's headquarters were self much of the spirit of the "stone sculptors" of former times. Like them, at Williston, N. D., and he was on a visit to relatives in St. Paul. N. F. over he built little country churches before which travelers of today stop, aston-Miller, for many years chief engineer ished and thoughtful, asking the Great Northern system, was a The prices on grain and hay are cor architect has so beautifully can brother of the de. eased. Hon, Reed Smoot published in a mornried out the style of the gothic ages. In spite of his ability, my father berected by the People's Forwarding coming paper to the effect that the road The Colorado & Wyoming Railroad pany. The following prices are an. ompany, a connection of the Colorado came neither rich nor vain, remaining nounced today Fuel & Iron company, on Saturday of gave the contract to Orman & Cook, oon and happy, and never calling him-eff anything but a simple stonecutter, I was brought up to the sound of the The price paid for wheat by Salt Lake rs is 83 to 85 loose, per 100 lbs. of which Gov-Elect Orman is a mem-ber, to build twenty-three miles of Wholesale selling prices on grain, ong and the hammers which marked track from Trinidad up the Perga-toire river to Wston. Work will begin flour, etc.: its rhythm as the stonecutters worked Wheat-60 cents per bushel, and sung, from morning to night, From the time that I was old enough to walk Corn-\$1.10 per hundred. within a week. I passed my time in the stoneyard, seated on a stone, waiting with admira-Cracked Corn-\$1.15 per hundred. According to a dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, it is reliably reported that John Player, superintendent of ion and delight the movements of the Rye-\$1.00 per hundred men and listening to the different sounds produced by the varying quality Shorts-86c per hundred. machinery for the entire Santa Fe system, will resign, about January 1st, Barley-\$1.00 per hundred. of the stones under the mallet and chisel. The men filled me with de-Oats-\$1.25 per hundred. on account of III health. He will be succeeded by R. P. C. Sanderson, the lighted enthusiasm; they were so mus-cular, so brown, so free in their natural present assistant superintendent. Mr Buying prices on hay are as follows. Player has just returned from a three race as they worked bareheaded under weeks' trip to California, where he had gone for his health. Mr. Player Timothy-\$11.00 per ton. Mixed-\$10.00. no he sun's rays. was one who impressed me has been with the Santa Fe for about Alfalfa-\$9.00 per ton. nore than any of the others, and whos ten years. emory is vivid in my mind to this He was a fine figure of a man, strong, healthy, and his face The wholesale selling prices of flour COUNTY BOARD MATTERS. emed to have absorbed some expres are as follows: sion from his profession, it was so The Board of County Commissioners traight grade, per cwt...... stern. calm and unchangeable. His held a brief session today and transname, I think, was Lacraze, but he was Family patent i... called "Silence" by the others on ac-count of his rarity of speech. He was acted the following business: Dr. C. E. Boynton of Sandy sent in liked by everyone, however, for in his CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. the following communication: "As the silence there was nothing churlish, but bounded on south by north line of Blow tract, etc., \$35,000. epidemic of smallpox seems to be thorsimply the revelation of a quiet nature. "Sllence took his meals with the other workmen at a little boardingoughly permeating our county, Today's clearings Same day last year, holiday. if opportunity offers, I should like to if opportunity offers, I should like to be remembered in the appointment of an example of the old-fashioned coun-The house was beyond supervision of territory, particularly in | try inn, and through its wide halls and ORE AND BULLION REPORT. southern part of the county. big rooms there now resounded the handled successfully an epidemic in Cache county, where I was appointed Why Silence should h Why Silence should have fallen in quarantine physician for that county; love with 18-year-old Mariette when he Mingo bullion\$3,200 n one month reducing epidemic from must have been much older than she, liver and lead ores 139 to 6 or 7. Then, too, I handled an epidemic of smallpox in New York and more subdued and reticent, it is hard to say. I was at the age when BAMBERGER & MCMILLAN. State some years since; so I claim qualifications for such work." Reone is not particularly interested The fact remains that these things, Buillon \$10.225 erred to incoming board, upon motion of Woolley. this seemingly cold, hard man performed for the girl a thousand little George Smithen, of Farmers ward, acts of tender thoughtfulness changed color at a smile or word from omplained of a nauseating smell which Go to the new hairdressing parlors manated from the infirmary and or-I remember that he went every at the Sanitarium and have your bas shampooed with distilled water for her. evening when work was over to pick a hanage sewer outlet on Twelfth South. tween West Temple and First West bouquet, that she might have in her window a bunch of her favorite field Hair dressed 25c. Facial massage, streets. He said it was a menace to window the health and lives of about forty flowers. We will also sell all next week h switches and real hair pompadour rolls hildren, who were compelled to pass Soon the condition of his heart was and repass daily. Referred to incom- a secret to no one, his companions hav- stock of hair goods. 52 W, Third So ing surprised many a look of adm The sum of \$150 was appropriated to tion thrown to Mariette, and then there commenced a series of mockeries the paupers' contingent fund LIFE OF A PIONEER. Upon motion, the clerk was instructed and rough, good-natured jests, of which Autobiography of Capt. James S. he was the victim. But he, wrapped in his silence and his dream, worked to invite the newly elected board of Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. county commissioners to meet with the away and paid no attention to what went on around them. They used to think that he did not even hear them present board at 10 o'clock Thursday Special terms to agents. norning, when a visit of inspection will be made through the various offices. talk, but the day came when they THE CREAT SALT LAKE found out their mistake. GOING TO WASHINGTON. Mariette herself seemed to have lles convenient for the purposes in PRESENT AND PAST.' found pleasure in taming this savage, County Clerk Dunbar expects to leave and finally showed quite openly, by her for Washington Wednesday, where he smiles and glances, that she wished By James E. Talmage, PH, D. 1', R. S. encourage her lover still further. E., F. G. S., professor of geology, Unihas business of importance requiring was understood that they were to h versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages, immediate and personal attention. He married, though I think nothing had been arranged definitely between them. benutifully illustrated. The first comhopes to be back in time to hand over About this time a new workman came to the yard, an Italian named Ranco, who became from the moment the keys of his office to his successor plete and authentic work on the re-Mr. Jno. James. nowned saline cea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Desof his arrival a personal enemy of Sil-PROF. STEPHENS' APPEAL. eret News and all news dealers. RUSH ORDERS nce. It is no wonder that this was the case, as Ranco was conceited, loud To Members of World's Fair Chorus. and a runner after girls, rumor even stating that he was a breaker of hearts. California Trip and Eisteddfod Choir. SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS, He looked the part, too, with his black eyes, curly hair and handsome face. Said Prof. Stephens today: "Those He took his meals with the others and it was plainly seen that Mariette not now regularly attending the Taber-It's little but it can figure like lighta. nacle choir are earnestly solicited to was not insensible to the languishing looks he bestowed upon her. All her meet with the regular choir at Choir tender little attentions to Silence ceased Hall, next Thursday night, 7:30, on matalso, and she became changed, so that every one noticed it. Her laugh came CALCULATING PENCIL. ters of importance. However busy sing-Just give it a twist and there is the less often and had no longer a sponers may be they should try to be presesult in plain figures. Quicker than taneous ring. She was quiet and sil-ent as her old lover, to whom she paid ent, I will consider it a great favor in your teacher and more accurate. Greats Tt est help to pupils learning arithmetic ever invented, because it is so inremembrance of past times. "Young gentlemen and ladies having tensely interesting. At the "News" of-fice, or any of its agencies only \$ One day, a day I shall never forget, voices and a love for singing are wanted to become members of the choir for I was there sitting on my stone for I was there sitting on my stone and saw it all, Ranco came into the yard with a flower on his coat. "Where did you get the flower?" We wish to secure 150 in all. About 75 to be bassos, and tenors, from the age of seventeen to twenty-five. Special cents. of seventeen to twenty-five. Special training will be given them in connec-LIFE OF A PIONEER. The Rio Grande Western earnings for tion with the young people now in the "Mariette gave it to me for a kiss," the third week in December were 186,- choir, to fit them for both choir and replied Ranco, in his careless way.



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oward his rival.

"Mariette-Mariette is what I mid.

"Yes, I have this to say!" answered

Silence, "that you are a liar! And this to do----" and he snatched the flower

from the buttonhole of Ranco's con

Mariette was inconsolable. For month

closed forever in death .- St. Louis Stur

LOCAL MARKETS.

Dec. 24, 1985.

"Who!

gin work.

solo work. Young men should talk the | Silence dropped his mailet and turned solo work. Young men should talk the matter over between themselves and break through the Ice of timidity. There are scores of good volces in this city going to waste for the want of use and training. To such 1 say: Let us se-cure your names and addresses, by your giving them to some active choir members to hard to use or they may old tightmouth. Have you anything to say?" replied the Italian insolently, as he ploked up his mallet, ready to be

member to hand to me, or they may be left at Daynes' music store. And as soon as we have enough to torm a full choir of you for training we will set apart a night for training. People knowing of good young voices would oblige all concerned in reporting them to us.

With a cry of rage Ranco sprang for ward, raised his mallet high in the sh and brought it down with a crash upor Silence's head. He dropped to the ground instantly. In the excitement which followed the Italian escaped, and it was not unu they knew that their friend was dea LOOKING OFER THE GROUND.

State Auditor-elect C. S. Tingey came that they thought of his murderer. I was too late. Ranco had gone, and n up from Nephi last evening, and today made a call upon Auditor Bichards for trace of him was ever found. the purpose of finding out a few of the intricacles of the office over which he will preside for the next four years. Mr. Tingey will remain with his bank in Nephi until the 5th proximo, and that of her dead lover, whom she that of her dead lover, whom she a preclated only when his silent line we will be on hand to take hold with the other State and county officers at the hour of noon, January 7th. Auditor Richards will remain a couple of weeks with his successor after the induction into office. Miss Belle Richards, it is believed, will be the only one of the

THE STONE CUTTER.

present force that will be retained af-ter the 7th. Below are the wholesale buying figures on poultry, buter, eggs and cheese Quotations are corrected semi-weekly stops the Cough and works off the Cold. by J. M. Christensen & Co., wholesale Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets care a cold in one day. No Care, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

produce dealers. Spring chickens, dressed

The egg market is in sympathy with

Castern markets. Ranch butter is very plentiful and is now worth from 14 to 16 cents, while creamery butter is quoted at 23 cents

· pound. Cheese is quoted at from 10 to 12 cents. The Christmas market for tur-keys is pretty well cleaned up. Quotations stand around 12 cents.



c per hundred.

LOOSE HAY.

FLOUR.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 24, 190

MCCORNICK & CO.

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Sale of Hair Goods,

...\$573.624.89

for it will not. They have already be-gun construction on the California end of the line and it will be pushed right long. All the details are being vorked out as rapidly as possible. The along. ordinary individual possibly has not a conception as to the amount of work that is attached to a proposition of this kind. Everything: is being pushed as rapidly as possible, but it takes time. First we had the meeting here, then there was a meeting of the Terminal people, later one of the Califronia Im-provement company; then the stockholders of the two companies had to meet to ratify what had been already done by the directors. There w. a meeting in St. Louis followed by one

in New York. Just as soon as the articles here are filed they will have to be ratified and more business entered into. It all takes time and in the end the public will see that we really mean what we have stated from time to time in regard to the enterprise."

In answer to a question in re-gard to the route of the road from Sait Lake City west, Mr. Whittemore stated emphatically that he did not think that the tracks of the Oregon Short Line and the Utah & Pacific would be utilized by the new road. On

was to the effect that this would

of repeated spasms of coughing and would be utilized by the new road. On that his temperature is 99.7. The grand the other hand, he was of the opinion, although he could give no hard and fast definite assertion on that point, that the line Salt Lake City would enter City own tracks over the route set forth in

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rand Central 5.35

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VALUE VALUE

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TRANSFERS OF STOCK. 'Ajax, 500 at 58; 100 at 58%.

Mercur, 100 at 3.35; 300 at 3.321/2; 14 at 2.3752. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 1.42; 100 at Lower Mammoth, 100 at 1.42; 100 at

their strike any day. Mammoth, 30 at 2.30; 100 at 2.29. May Day, 100 at 43; 100 at 43%.

Northern Light, 2,000 at %; 2,000 at 1. Rocco Homestake, 500 at 91. Sacramento, 1,200 at 39. steadily and reports are that new ore reserves are being shown up in the Silver Shield, 200 at 2614. Silver Shield, 200 at 2614. Star Con., 100 at 51½: 200 at 80. Ben Butler, 1,000 at 1%; 400 at 1%. Bowers, 1.000 at 314 artha Washington, 1,000 at 2%. Shares sold, 14,464. Selling value, \$8,024.50.

LAWLESSNESS IN DENVER. Alarming Assaults and Highway Robberies in

the City,

Several Persons Badly Injured-One 18

the first shipment, and the remaining Denver, Colo., Dec. 24.-Within the more, will shortly follow. The ore has past thirty-six hours seven alarming been lying on the fail dump for the past two or three years. It carries about 32 per cent zine 25 per cent load about 32 per cent zine 25 per cent load. been committed in this city. An un-known German, who was beaten, has a fractured skull and canot recover. Four footpads. Mrs. Dewert E. Young was struck on the head with a stone and ta struck on the head with a stone and is aufering from concussion of the brain, The assailant did not rob her. Since auted in this manner to Denver one trom the Mackintosh sampler for the Soliti good to choice heavy, 4.8 5.05%; good to choice heavy, 4.8

saulted in this manner in Denver, one past week: of whom, Mrs. Lillian Bell, died from

copper, and about 53 ounces silver and all gold per ton. A great deal of this City the Record says the knowing ones ore is now in sight, and it is the in- have located the field of operations all tention of the management to run south the way from Cottonwood to Bonanza in the ore with the view of exploring its Flat but it ventures the opinion that There is probably nothing to get the McGregor-Crescent hill tunnel is size. very excited over yet, but the indica- the scheme, tions for a mine being found are very favorable. Sinking will be resumed in John J. Rhoden came down from Park

roof of the drift and made it about 15 feet high in places. The ore, as shown by Mr. Dave Wood's assays on

Saturday evening, shows little or no

Items from Park City.

the shaft after the holidays. City last evening where he is operating the Thunderer of Empire Guich under lease and bond,

Famous Mining Case Decided. A 3-foot body and and silver ore is reported Washington, Dec. 24 .- The U. S. Sudrift off the tunnel level as well as areme court today denied the petition a drift from the bottom of a winze h r a writ of certiorari in the case of et deeper. The ore runs from \$25 to Chipps vs Linderberg. This is a fam-ous mining case from Cape Nome, in-\$40 per ton.

Articles of the Oro Monte Mining volving the regularity of the appoint. ment of a receiver for a gold mine in that district by District Judge Noyes. ompany have been filed with the county clerk. The capital stock is \$30,000 divided into 10-cent shares, The case was removed to the United States circuit court of appeals for the pany owns seven claims in the Mo Ninth circuit, and the present proceed-ing was intended to secure its removal Baldy district, Plute county, Pau Winton is president; W. J. Barrett vice president; N. W. Sonnedecker secretary and treasurer. M. F. Winton to the Supreme court before a decision had been rendered in the circuit court. The order issued today was against the and i petitioners and the effect will be to tors. and E. S. Barrett are the other direct

leave the case for trial in the circuit Tuscarora Times-Review: H.W. Horn. mining engineer, arrived last

from Salt Lake to expert some ties in this camp for Salt Lake Twenty-one bars of silver bullion, ists. 1.42; 100 at 1.31; 600 at 1.42; 100 at 1.25; We believe that the E a favorable one, and that anot a favorable one, and that a house a favorable one, and that a house ter will be opened up. This is no all improbable, as the veins in the were by no means exhausted v work ceased there some time ago.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

John Rhoden, with two men, is push-ing work on the Thundererer, just oppo-site the Anchor. Operations are in the are closed today. New York, Dec. 24 .- All exchanges face of the tunnel, now in over 500 feet, and some healthy looking material is being brought out. Mr. Rhoden says

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

ing brought out. Mr. Rhoden says e ground is looking very satisfactory. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24-Work on the Silver King aerial tram Receipts, 3,000 head; strong steers, 3,7505.75; Texas steers, ias practically been suspended until Texas cows, 2.50@3.10; nat spring. The outside men, twenty-one in number, were laid off yesterday. and heifers, 1.80704.25; stock 8.00(14.75; bulls, 2 feeders.

The annual meeting of the stockholdcalves, 4.25675.60 Vales Mining company is called for the 25nd of next month in this city, at which time the election of of-heavy, 4.5504.95; packers, 4.87 heavy, 4.5504.95; packers, 4.87 Hogs-Receipts 16,000; market

Image: Strain Strain

CHICAGO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 24 .- Cat elpts, 9.550 hend; steers 15 to 20 Butcher stock, 10 to 15c higher cline etcers, 4.20616.50; poor to 759(5.39; stockers and feede 4.40; cows, 2.50@4.10; helfers, bulls, 2.40@4.40; calves, 3.75@5.5

Hood's Sapsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine Best that Money Can Buy

Lord Beresford III.

London, Dec. 24 .- Lord Wm. Beresford suffering from peritonitis. This forming his condition is reported as lightly improved. In consequence of ord Beresford's illness, the Christstivities at Deepdene, his seat at Dorking, have been abandoned.

Murderer McDonald Convalescing.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- Samuel Mc Donald, the treasury clerk, who shot and killed Frank H. Morris, auditor of the war department Saturday, and then attempted suicide, was reported to be this morning. Last night had a sinking spell and it was thought at the hospital that he could not survive until morning.

Steamer Ashore.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 24 .- The British steamer Antillia, Capt. Montell from Nassau for New York, with a general cargo, went ashore this morn-ing on Great Egg Harbor bar. Her passengers were safely landed. Signals nave been hoisted asking for assistance and the craws of the life-saving station have responded. The Antillia is a vessel of 588 tons.

Lewis, Del., Dec. 24 .- The wrecking tug North America was sent to the asdetance of the stranded steamer. The sea is quiet and it is expected that the North America will be able to get the Antillia off at high tide,

AFTER "POTATO" PINGREE.

He Criticised a Judge and is Wanted for Contempt.

Lansing, Mich, Dec. 24 .- On petition of members of the Ingham county bar, Judge Wiest, of the Ingham county court, today ordered Gov. Pingree to appear in court next Saturday and low cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

The action is based on an interview which was published in the Detroit Tribune. December 7, in which the gover nor bitterly attacked Judge Wiest and Prosecutor Tuttill. Attached to the petition for an order is an affidavit by the Tribune reporter who secured the interview, which affirms that it was given for publication, and that the following day the governor informed him that the interview, as printed, was all right and commended its fairness.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Rome, Ga., Dec. 24 .- A passenger train on the Chattanooga, Rome & Southern rallway crashed into a string of box cars on a siding at Miller's Nurseries last night and was partially wrecked. Several passengers were slightly injured, but nobody was fatally The engine was totally demolished. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping, although the fireman was severely injured. Inves-tigation showed that the switch lock had been broken and the switch purposely turned.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LaxativeBromo Quinine Tablet s. All drog-gists refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W Grove's signature is on eachbox. 25c.

ould possibly utilize the tracks abo ndicated. Mr. Whittemore expressed he opinion that Mr. Smoot had been nisquoted upon the subject.

Mr. Kearns when seem also was emphatic in his statement to the effect that the road was going to be built, and that no delay would be made in the fil-ing of the articles of incorporation of the three companies which are to opate development, construction, and the

Senator Clark, J Ross Clark, T. E. Gibbon and possibly some of the other promoters of the blg enterprise, are expected to be in this city during the first week of January.

BUYING LAND.

New Road Purchases Twenty Acres for Shops and Roundhouse.

Rusk Harris, Alice Harris, C. White Mortimer, H. M. Russell, Laura B. Russell, A. Marie Mortimer, Alex M. Barnum, Lizzle C. Barnum, formerly Lizzie C. Black, E. A. Cox, Sarah ox, W. H. Haywood, Florence M. O Haywood to J. Ross Clark-trac lying on Elysian side Los Angeles river between First and Fourth streets and

"The new San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad has just completed a new purchase which proves a doubt the seriousness of the new enterprise, were any such proof needed. "The transaction just closed gives to the new road a twenty-acre tract of land immediately adjoining the Ter-minal's present holdings on the Los Angeles river. The price paid for the property was a trifle less than \$35,000. and the necessary payment was made

yesterday, "The land in question is to be used for roundhouses, shop and siding pur-poses. A passenger depot is not to be erected on the premises, it was anunced today, and by shop purposes it is meant that the main shops of the line are to be on the property or that they will be located in Los Angeles That matter has not as yet been seri ously considered in any way."-Los Angeles Express,

A land deal of considerable magnitude was confummated today. J. Ros Clark became the owner of a tract o twenty acres immediately adjoining the present property of the Terminal rai road. The price paid for the property was \$35,000, and it is proposed to put the shops and round house of the new road on the property. This is consider-ed a fair price for the property, as it

The promoters of this new enterprise are not worrying over the persistent rumors of other roads hurrying to bui n here from Salt Lake, but are quietly going ahead with their surveys and making other preparations to complete their line .-- San Francisco Examiner.

Omaha.

H. M. Clay returned from Omaha this morning, whence he has been for the past ten days in response to a dis-patch from headquarters. At a late hour this afternoon it was impossible locate him, but current rumor on the street is responsible for the state-ment that he is to be transferred to either San Francisco or Los Angeles where he will make his headquarters as traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific on the Pacific coast. It is understood that Mr. Clay has the assurance from headquarters that he will be transferred at an early date as general agent for the Union Pacific with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia.

Earnings of Western.

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