HIGH KICKING IN HIGH LIFE Gotham Maids and Madames Hoisting Their Toes to the Ceiling.

PEEP AT A FASHIONABLE KICKING SCHOOL

Quiet Parlors Wherein the Young, the Old, the Stout, the Thin, the Lithe and Gawky Pirouette and Aim their Pedals at the Blushing Stars.

"If I could learn that, no power on earth could keep me off the stage." It was a girl's voice, pitched in the unmistakable society key, and sounding high and clear above the rattle of the castanets, the gay dance music, the swish of silken draperies, and the quick tap of a woman's slipper on a polished floor. It penetrated the portlere which screens the doorway in Mme. Eloise Kruger's apartments, where, says the New York Sun, closely velled ladies, who leave their landaus around the corner and sign names in the appointment book not engraved on their visiting cards, leavn the art of graceful posture and study the technique of classic high kicking.

Along one side the little parior a succession of black and gold screens safely guard the mystery of mysteries, within which the thick wells are unfastened by jeweled fingers and the pretentiously plain garb is changed for softly flowing draperies of silken gossamer so conscient tions and discreet in purpose that my lady can turn on the gas with a touch of he toe and scarcely display the tip of her slipper. First, there is an elastic gar of fine wool fitting the figure smoothly, then a Cleopatra girdle of satin, a simple little boned corsesupporting the bust, but not confining the waist, and stop-ping short above the hips; a vest of silk, bloomers of satin, white or black, to match the dress, and covered with soft little flounces of lace all the way to the belt, then a petticeat of accordion plaited China silk, the thinnest and lightest made, and over this the gown, reaching well down to the feet. Thirty yards about the hem is measured, and 110 little gores pieced in like those of an umbrella give it the graceful flare and fling, the swirl and sweep desired. The bodice measures little more than a child's in length, stopping short just below the bust at the bottom and reaching but a little way above at the top. The shoulders and arms are bare and shapely. So my lady executes her pas seul at the swell high tea, so she steps a measure for her friends after the dinner or at the evening function. but a little while since the fringe of society was parted to a Spanish girl in a satin freek, swinging a tambourine above her head and touching i with her toe. Then "Little Tuesday't slipped inside the snered circle and" danced her way to all hearts with her pretty, childish grace.

The Kicking Craze

So the craze grew, and the affair without a dancer to pose and posture was voted a failure. Then somebody went over to London and found that the stately English dames and the decorous British maidens were kicking and cavorting with all the grace and abandon of the charming Lettic Lind, and straightway New York society made itself a gown of wondrous width and went into training for the championship. Oddly enough, it is the high kicking gentlewomen whese names fill the lists at the great balls and lead the charity subscriptions the fashionable churches are wild over. They practice it at home; they form clubs and classes. and devote hours to the study of it in their handsome apartments; they keep Mme. Kruger posing and balaneing on the tips of her tiny slippers all the day through, from 11 in the morning until all hours of the night to teach them. And it is not only women famous in the social world, like Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt and Mrs. Bloodgood and a whole host of others that madame knows and does not know but never be trays, and noted women like Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Mrs. Pemberton Hicks, but professional women as well. like Miss Lessing of shadow dance fame. Little Tuesday, Minnie Renwood, Dor-othy Denning, Fannie Rice, Grace Golden, and the rest, who learn their "own original" dances of the supple little woman with the big brown eyes and the tiny Mercury-swift feet.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS every "At Home" or dinner. Madame understands that, too, and hurries up the lessons. Stout women come to get thin and thin women to get stout Women a bit pursy practice to acquire suppleness, and young and pretty women get up classes at home and make no secret at all of wanting to kick the frescoes off the ceiling, to poise and swing and glide and skip. First Lessons.

Evey woman in the beginning, be she from the court or from the chorus, gets marched up to a bar running along one side the little hall and elinging to this with one hand she must kick the other foot out straight before, out again at the side, so to the back, holding the knee perfectly stiff, the toe pointed downward, the body above the hips motionless. And they swing one foot round and round at the knee and then the other: they get hold of the toe and carry their foot straight up and over above their heads. They bob up and down to limber the knees, they bend the body forward and back and to the side, they sway the hands in and out and over their heads in a slow and graceful motion, all to soft music. They poise on one toe and do most erratic and unexpected things with the other foot. Madamo takes the foot in hand herself if the dancer is very stiff and awkward and surprises it with some of its own possibilities. To see half a dozen fashionable women elinging to this bar and with the greatest seriousness and most carnest purpose trying to outkick each other is as funny as a stage funeral. There are women past the half century mark, if grown sons and daughters be convincing evidence, and women considerably above the weight recommended in the tables of symmetrical proportions in the classes. All the way from 3 years to 50 the ages range. and the enthusiasm and energy are by no means confined to the junior members. By and by, when they have mastered the principles of equilibrium, they may be released from the bar practice and do the same work out in the center of the floor and in time with the music. If any one thinks it is easy she has but to try it to be convinced that a coal heaver has a perpetual play spell in comparison. This frivolous amusement assumes the dignity of seriousness when you find out that the pretty girl who floats through a shadow dance waving her frills about her like the petals of an animated azalea must tumble out of bed at an unearthly hour in the morning, go through a half hour's practice alone, dance another half hour with music, and then do it all over again in the lesson with the little madame, over whom the attraction of gravitation has no power, whose slender, strong ankles never weary, and whose lithe b dy has apparently no trouble-

some and obstinate structure of bone. As for how long it takes to learn, that depends on the woman and the dance. A graceful woman, with intelligent and responsive extremities, sometimes learns a dance in a few lessons. Others are obliged to take twenty or thirty lessons to altain proficiency. Some women can-not acquire the art at all. A woman not born with the dance instinct can never be taught any more than one devoid of poetic genius could learn by rote how to write lyries. Uusually after one or two lessons madame can tell whether a pupil has possibilities or not and very frankly announces the result of her examination. Occasionally most unpromising pupils acquire great proficiency through hard practice and effort. One stout lady in the class, who would seem to be a most unfavorable subject, is making rapid progress, and though she will never have the charm of lissome, sinuous grace, she is having perfect lacks of a time, and lowering the record of the scales at the same time, which is a greater delight to her than the thin woman can know. Kicking to Music.

As for what dances are most popular with the indy pupils, that is not easy to determine. Mme, Kruger has been originating dances ever since she twirled on her toes in her tights and tarletan. A lady hears a bit of music that she likes and brings it to the lessen. With the music for inspiration and the dances for a focus the teacher invents a dance peculiarly suited to both. The minuet is greatly fancied now. The saraband in which Ada Rehan steps a slow and stately measure in "The Foresters," the gavotte, and especially every movement into which the kick can be introduced, all are taught and mastered in the little hall behind the folding screens. After the pupils are gone the little danseuse picks up a tambourine gay with lying ribb ns, and shaking it until all the clashing bells tinkle she fleats about the room in pretty Spanish dances, full of fire and feeling, lightly and merrily, as if stupid pupils were a bad dream, the pretty daughter a myth, and the spell of the old days when the people cheered while she posed and pirouetted was upon her. And out of the Spanish dance she trips into one of the new skirt dances with a side skip and a kick, a whiel and a serious responsibility by needlessly pro again a kick, a backward bend and pose, longing a needless agony through an the bare arms over her head, the folds of the wide skirt fluttering like en-ormous wings from her shoulders. And generous dog-in-the-manger policy. so, again, into the glide and gracious courtesy of the minuet, and off again into another skirt dance, with a pretty tap, tap, tap of the satin toe, a kick, a glide, another kick, and then a twirl upon the pointed toes. Madame does not wear the long skirt, neither does her gown measure the thirty yards in cir-cumference. It is left short on purpose to let the pupils see the steps, and, incidentally, to notice the beautiful curve of the ankles in their thin, fine stockings. Madame has been emancipated to that state of true artistic feeling when every member of the body is equally worthy of honor, and when no positive disgrace attaches to being possessed of shapely extremities. "No," she said in the talk, "I haven't a good photograph. They don't know was to pose you. The last one they said who good, but, though one leg was fair the other was in such a bad position that it looked perfectly straight and as large at the ankle as anywhere else. I don't call that good, do you? It was only the face that was like me."

Affairs on Wall Street Are in an Abnormal Condition.

READING'S FAILURE AND ITS EFFECTS

It Has Shaken the Faith in Railroad Securities-Henry Clews in His Weekly Letter Explains the Situation -Financial Notes.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Henry Clews & Co. in their weekly financial review say:

Affairs in Wall street are in an entirely abnormal condition. The value of investments is in only a secondary sense regulated by intrinsic conditions. Outside influences of an extraordinary character are the controlling factors; and as those influences are of a fitful, uncertain and even serious character they are producing considerable demoralization and afford unusual opportunities for the attacks of bear specu-

lators. The virtual disruption of the Reading combination and the placing of that company again in the hands of receivers has been a serious addition to the demoralization arising from the external influences above referred to. To a certain extent, it has been a shock to confidence in railroad securities: for it shows that, in spite of the unquestionable improvement in rallcoad administration within late years, there is still a danger of large companies being plunged into embarrassment through the unbalanced ambition of managers to undertake exten-sions and responsibilities for which their resources are adequate. The downfall of Reading has injuriously affected a wide range of properties which have become in one way or another involved in Mr. McLeeol's schemes of annexation, and this fact magnities the effects of the adverse influences with which the market is having to contend.

Other Securities Affected.

The sensitive state of feeling thus pro duced very naturally spreads to other kinds of securities which do not enjoy the rull conof securities which do not enjoy the rull con-fidence of the market. A large proportion of "industrial" scrip must be ranked in that exposed class. The value of those issues is as yet very violently fluctuating. The "in-dustrials" are, at the moment, the really weak point in the market. But for this fac-tor and the appreciencion of more active money, the feeling would be much more buoyant than it is; for, in respect to the general run of legitimate investments, there is a general concurrence of opinion that, inis a general concurrence of opinion that, in trinsically, they are in a healthy condition. The monetary derangements, to which the present unhealthy state of the market is mainly attributable, show little or no im-

provement. The official statement of the country's imports for the month of January has occasioned some surprise. Contrary to common expectation, the imports of mer-chandise were \$21,000,000 in excess of those of last year, while the exports show a de-crease of \$53,000,000; the net results being that the first month of 1893 exhibits an ex of \$10,000,000 of imports over exports

cess of \$10,000,000 of imports over exports, while last year the exports exceeded the imports by \$37,400,000. These facts show that the large exports of gold since January 1 are much less due to the special demand for gold from France and Austria than has been generally supposed; that in fact the large frid & more due to that, in fact, the loss of gold is more due to causes connected with commerce than to the wide-spread monetary derangements that are inducing forcien banks to replenish their stocks of gold. This is not an entirely unwelcome conclusion, for irregularities in commercial movements are usually followed by corresponding reactions, and it may quite possibly turn out that the prospective ex-ports of gold ordinarily incident to the Spring months will be diminished by the ex-

cessive outflow of the last two months. Ungenerous Policy of the Banks.

The depicted condition of the Treasury

gold balance still hangs threateningly over Wall street. The strange thing is that the banks should be so backward in coming to the relief of the government. In reality, the trouble seems a simple one as to its cause, and by no means a difficult one as to its remedy. The situation has arisen from the fact that, in the ordinary course of busi-ness as between the treasury and the banks, the treasury has come to hold less than its usual amount of "free gold," banks have correspondingly while the increased their holdings of that metal. Since this accident in an entirely normal drift of exchanges has brought the treasury close to an infringement upon a pledged re-serve of gold which would injuriously affect the public credit, what real objection could the banks present to exchanging say \$25,000,-000 of their extraordinary stock of gold for an equal amount of United States notes held by the treasury / The transaction would involve no really objectionable reduction of the specie no ready objectionable reduction of the specie portion of their reserves—which is now abun-dant—whilst it would place beyond doubt the legal tenders which are threatened by the low condition of the treasury "free gold." The legal tenders received by the banks in this exchange would answer all this purpose just as well as the gold with which they parted; the treasury would be put in a strong position, and all the talk and needless strong position, and all the talk and needless alarm about the government being in danger of suspending gold payments would vanish. It is passing strange why the banks should hesitate to take this simple remedy and prefer to compel the government to issue a loan, which after all would have to be taken by gold drawn out of the banks. The banks on the scaboard cities are unwisely incurring a serious responsibility by needlessly pro-

off about 50 per cent, and a moderate reduc-tion of home demand at the high prices must bring the hog market to a standstill, and it may be a long time before there will be as good a market for a short sale of the long COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL futures as now. The manufactured article is small in lard and ribs overywhere, but the

Death of the Anti-Options Bill Celebrated esources of raw material, sure to come for on the Board. -

BUSINESS ABANDONED ON 'CHANGE

Office,

resources of raw material, sure to come for-ward in six months, will supply the demand of every kind. U(C Bradstreet's reports of available stocks are particularly bearish, and we prefer the bear side until Chicago ; rices are righted with the rest of the world. Corn and oats have tried to show permanent strength with wheat, but look decidedly weak to us. Cheers Broke Forth in All the Pits When the Hour Arrived for the New FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW. President to Go Into.

Some of the Principal Features of the Market for the Week.

LONDON, March 5,-Discount rates fell dur-CHICAGO, Ill., March 4 .- Business was abaning the week and closed easy at 114 per cent for three months, and 14° per cent for short. Gold continues to arrive from the United States and elsewhere, the bulk being taken for the continent, mainly for Austria, where the success of the government loans enables further progress to be made toward the gold jubilant nirs. standarl. The silver market was reliably steady, considering the recent bimetallic debate in the House of Commons and the succession of Mr. Cleveland to the the succession of Mr. Cleveland to the presidency. There was a steady, but quiet demand for India. The market became weak on yesterday's offerings from the United States. Business on the Stock ex-change was stagnant in most departments, and virtually without feature. The demand for investment stocks, however, continues unabated. The speculative markets were distinctly weak in tone owing to lack of distinctly weak in tone, owing to lack of buyers. Consols closed with an advance of buyers. Consols closed with an advance of 3-16 points on the week. In the foreign de-partment Greek bonds have been steadily improving and have advanced 3/2 points, purchasers continuing in view of the coming loan. Spanish bonds have risen 1/2 points; Mexican 5's declined 1/2; Brazilian, 1 and Argentine, 3/2.

Argentine, 4 English raitway securities in general continued to decline, holders selling owing to fear regarding the effect of the agitation over the rates bill.

American railway securities were dis-turbed and weak. Buyers entirely shunned the market, awaiting the message of Presi-dent Cleveland. Norfolk & Western dropped 2% points for the week: Erie, 1/4; Northern Pacific, 1; Denver & Rio Grande, ordinary; Lake Shore and Union Pacific, 1 each; Louisville & Nashville one for the table Louisville & Nashville, one-fourth; Atchi-son, one-fourth. Central Pacific gainsd for the week; Wabash, one-half point; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, one-fourth, and Ohio & Mississippi, one-fourth; Canadian railway securities were weak. Canadian Pacific rose 1 point; Grand Trunk, fell three-fourths; Grand Trunk first preferred, 15; Grand Trunk second preferred, 14; Grand Trunk third preferred, one-half; Grand

Trunk ordinary, one-fourth-The securities of the Mexican railways were dull, ordinary declined 2 points; Mexican firsts, 1; Mexican seconds, three-fourths, Among miscellaneous stocks Guinness' brewery, ordinary, recovered 10 points. Mine shares were firm.

On the Paris Bourse.

PAuts, March 5 .- Business on the bourse was fairly steady during the week. Three per cent rentes declined 2 centimes. Credit Concier advanced 125; Rio Tintos, 250; Green bonds, 162.25; Ottoman bank, 8.75 Spanish bonds, 2; Argentine bonds fell 6.25

On the Berlin Bourse,

BERLIN, March 5 -- Prices on the bourse were firm during the week. The final quotations include: Prussian 4's, 107.75; Mexican 7s, 82.50; Deutsche bank, 171.80; Bochumer,

On the Frankfort Bourse.

FRANKFORT, March 5 .- On the bourse durr BANKFORT, Marra 5.—On the boil'se dur-ing the week prices were firm. The final quotations included: Hungarian gold rentes, 97.40; Italian, 93.25; Portuguese, 28.25; Russian, 02.10. Short exchange on London, 20.44; private discount, 1%.

OMAHA BOHEMIANS.

Important Element with Many Social and Other Societies.

More than 8,000 persons of Bohemian nationality live within the city limits of Omaha and 1,500 in South Omaha. By their numbers, their clannishness and their preservation of the customs of their old country they are among the most interesting of all

Omaha's polyglot population. Fraternity

and fellow feeling are the characterizing

traits in the Bohemian residents of this coun-

try, and when a body of them gather to-

gether it is a source of much pleasure to

strengthen the tics of kindredship and to

ian residents are prosperous and well-to-do

factor in the Bohemian circles are the societies. Among these the Bo-

This is strongly marked now in their social gatherings as well as in politics.

Most of the Bohemians are employed in the small trades or as laborers in the mills, the

yards and in manufactories. Of course they

A committee of the Bohemian gymnasts, "Tel. Jed. Sokol," has been recently formed to erect a new Bohemian hall, which will

For the

probably be built the coming year. For the benefit of the building committee of "Sokols

taurant, etc.

an enjoyable entertainment with a grand

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

tle, Wyo., Loses Her Life in a Fire.

death, occurred here at 3 o'c ock this morn-

After the Bohemian schools the leading

ment

citizens.

firmer, dull; No. 2 red in store and elevater 734 ga7be; affont 76 sa709; f. o. b., 755 a 70%; No. 1 northern, 544 7545; No. 1 hard, 595 804; No. 2 northern, 834 7545; no levately active, opening firm at 566 56 adv vance with the west and on steady cables de-chied \$65 on realizing, advanced 5c on covering, closed firm at \$66 50 over yesterday's close, No. 2 red, May, 79 55705; July, 814 0545;

covering, chowed firm at 1979 power vestoriday schools. No. 2 red. May, 79 performer July, 81 performance of the second school of the second sc

Storig Sales, none: option sales, none: March, \$13.10; sales, none: option sales, none: March, \$13.15; May, \$13.20; July, \$12.45. Pork, dull, stendy; old mess, \$19.75.
 BUTTER-Moderate receipts, firm; Eigins, 27c, CHERSE-Fair demand, steady; part skims, 362.10%.

M2100-1C. EQUS Good supply and caster: western, resh, Bec; reveries, 9,800 bkgs. TALLOW-Dull, nominal. COTTONSEED OIL Strady: nominal: crude, 32c bid; yellow, 32360c. ROSIN - Dull, firm. TCRPERTINE - Firm. RICE-Fairly active, firm. MULASSES - New Orleans, open kettle, good o cholce, active, firm. The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The such by Packing Co. John P. Squites & so. White. Peevey & Dexter A. Hans R. Becker & Legen Yansani & Carcy J. Lobimun.

Tin-Firm; Straits, \$20,40.

cial figures are as follows:

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Week Closed with Satisfactory Condition for

Only \$1 cars of cattle were received today

n unusually light run for a Saturday. The eek srecelpts, however, foot up over 1,000 cavier than last week and more than 6,000

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Shippers and feeders

Sellers in All Grades. Curcado, Ill., March 4. [Special Telegram o Tur Brz.] - No change could be noted in others for cardle. There were buyers at from 175 to \$4.25 for poor to extra cows and buils, from \$2.50 to \$4.40 for stockers and feeders uid from \$3.75 to \$6.20 for dressed beef and dynamic stress. SATURDAY, March 4. There has been a very fair increase in re-elpts of both cattle and hogs as compared with last week. Receipts of sheep scarcely half what they were last week, but this is hardly surprising, since last wesk's re-ceipts were the heaviest on record. The offi-

and from \$3.75 to \$6.20 for dressed beef and shipping steers. The hog market was without radical change. It showed considerable strength carly but was scherely as good as vesterialy sclose later. There was only a noderate demand and the supply appeared to be adequate. Sales were largely at from \$7.60 to \$5.10 for light, from \$7.85 to \$6.30 for mixed and medlum and from \$5 to \$6.40 for common to good heavy. Quotations range from \$4.10 \$5.75 for good to extra sheep and from \$4.75 to \$5.50 for lambs. There was a good demand at the above prices. above prices, Receipts-Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 8,090; sheep, 2,000.

higher than Friday, the advance being great-

Receipts and Disposition of stock.

Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours ending ato o'clock p. m. March 4, 1893;

RECEIPTS.

CATTLE | HOGS. | SHEEP. HORSES & MLS

Cars Head Cars. Head Cars Head Cars. Head,

72

947

81 1.857 47 8,190 6 948 8

DISPOSITION

BUYERS. | CATTLE. | BOUS. |SHEEP.

1,000 2,05

318

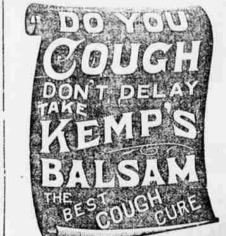
100

Kansus City Live Stock Machen

Gansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS ULTY, Mo. March 4.—CATTLE-Re-colpts 2,40.5 head; abloments, 1,000 head; market generally active and shipping stoers, \$4,0015,501 cows and helfers, \$1,9024.00; stockers and feeders, \$3,3524.50. Hoos-Receipts, 4,500 head; shipments, none; market active and about 5c hicker. extreme range, \$5,502 05; bulk, \$7,7562,7.95. Sheep-Receipts, 1,300 head; shipments, none; market unchanged; muttons, \$4,002 4,05.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 4.—CATTLE-Receipts, 700 head; shipments, 1,200; market un-changed; fair to good native steers, \$3,003 \$4,80; fed Texan steers, \$3,3024,40. Hous-Receipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 2,100 head; market 505100 higher; heavy, \$7,800 085,20; mixed, \$7,500,25,10; light, \$7,7025,00. SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 400 head; market firm at previous prices.



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influ-

meuts for today: Articles.

market inactive: creamery, 195264e; dairy 19625c, Eggs, steady and unchanged; strictl fresh, 176174c. Cheese, unchanged and firm

The following prices are for delivery at Mis-dissippt river points: WHEAT-No. 3 spring, 61c bid; No. 2 hard, 64c id, Milwaukee terms.

WHEAT-NO. 3 spring, 61c bid; No. 2 hard, 64c bid, Milwaukee terms, OATS-NO. 3 white, 32%c bid. CORN-NO. 2 April, 38%c bid. No. 3 or better, cash, 37%c bid; March, 37%c bid; April, 38c bid. Among the sales were: Ten cars No. 3 or better corn, March shipment, 37%c.

BOARD BRIEFS.

G. W. Pickering of Shenandoah, Ia., was on

G. L. Olds of E. H. Pease Manufacturing company of Bachne, Wis., was a visitor at the Board of Trade. Mr. Crowell of the Crowell Lumber and Grain company was down from Bialr looking over the market.

the market. G. H. Lyons, representing Armour & Co., grain buyers of Chicazo, is in the city, James Hodge of the firm of Paddock, Hodge & Co., of Toledo, who are heavy buyers of Ne-braska grain, was among the visitors on the braska grain, was among the visitors on the

doned by the Board of Trade to celebrate the final adjournment of congress without passing the anti-options bill. As soon as the hands of the clock denoted 12 o'clock at Washington the gong was sounded, cheers broke forth from all the pits, hats were tossed up to the ceiling and the entire crowd began to sing

Some of the younger members procured a coffin from a neighboring undertaking estab-lishment and inscribed on it: "Auti-Options Bill-Died March 4, 1893." The provised pall bearers brought it to the

door of the hall, but were refused admittanes and bore their burden away in great disappointment. At the close compared with last night wheat

is up the and corn the. Pork is 7the lower, lard 215c down and ribs unchanged. The leading futures ranged as follows

ARTICLES. | OPEN. | HIGH. | LOW. |CLOSE. | YES'Y

Wheat No 2. 44 Oats No 7. 1056 0056 0054 3256 00 0256 March.... May. Mess Pork., May. 20% 32% 30M 20M 18 9216 18 9246 18 7746 18 8246 18 8746 May..... July..... Sept..... Short Ribs... May.....

10 525 10 55 10 475 10 50 10 50

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Quiet: winter patents, \$3,7074.20; winter straights, \$3,3003.35; spring patents, \$3,8574.410; spring straight, \$2,6003.10; bakers', \$2,1022.35;

the early part of the week will account for the sharp changes in the market. With unusually light supplies. Menday and Tuesday prices advanced fully 15c to 25c, but on Wednesday with 299 cars on side this advance was com-pletely wiped out. Since then with moderate supplies the market has gradually recovered and the close of the week finds the trade in very satisfactory shape. In fact, considering the increased supplies compared with last year and the usually depressed condition of the meat business during Lent the condition of the market has shown remarkable strength and activity. The high price for perk has helped the situation materially, and the fear, almost the containing, of reduced supplies later on has been a decidedly bullish feature of the business.

 35.55734.101; spring straight, \$2.6003.10; bacers, \$2.1002.35.
 WHEAT-NO. 2 spring, 74%: No. 3 spring, 66c; No. 2 red, 74%: CORN-Hither; No. 2, 40%: No. 3 cash, 37%: No. 3 yellow, 386:39c.
 OATS-NO. 2, 30%: No. 2, white, f. o. b., 34 (355%: No. 3 white, f. o. b., 312%: 346.
 RYE-NO. 2, 52c.
 BARLEV-NO. 2, 62c; No. 3, f. o. b., 40%:64c; No. 4, f. o. b., 369:647c.
 FLAX SEED-NO. 1, 31.21%. TIMOTRY SEED-Prine, \$4, 4224.444.
 PORK-Mess, per bbl., \$18.62%:218.65.
 Lard, per 100 lbs., \$13.12%:213.
 short rib sides (boxed, \$3.75%:2.87%; short clear sides (boxed), \$10.8002(10.85).
 WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal.,

SUGAM-Unchanged. Cut loaf, 5%25%c; granulated, 5%c; standard "A," 5c. The following were the receipts and ship-ments for today.

Receipts. Shipments.

The second secon	and the second se	and the barriers of the
Flour, bbts	14.050	17.000
Wheat, bu	94,000	12,040
Corn, bu	\$41,67.30	96.060
Onts. Ed	1012.43.43	135,000
Rye, butter interesting	3,003	5,0.0
Harley, hus	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	#14 (10)4%

On the Produce exchange today, the butter

Omaha Grain.

The Kicking Teacher.

Mme. Kruger has danced ever since she was 6 years old, and though she looks like a school girl in her short dress of black, reaching only half way to the ankles and buttoned at the back like a child's freek, the tall girl who plays the dance music calls her mamma. She is a dancer of the old school, trained under the strict ballet system, and, like all ballet dancers, insists that the real art of dancing, the true poetry of motion, is the pircuette and poise of the premiere in the ballet. But old things have passed away. The ballet is quite beyond the mastery of the amateur. It means daily practice throughout the career of a dancer. Like all fine arts, it demands not only talent, but the devotion of a lifetime. It cannot be taken up today and dropped tomorrow. But the skirt dance, that comprehensive term which covers scores of movements and is applied to everything danced in petticoats instead of tarletan including character dances, Spanish dances, shadow dances, minuets, sarabands, eccoanut and butterfly dances, is within the possi-bilities for any graceful woman with a supple figure and light feet.

All sorts of women climb the long stairs to Mme, Kruger's little hall with its highly polished floor and clear-toned piana. Gawky young girls, stage-struck and vain, come to learn in five lessons what the little teacher has spent a lifetime in attaining. Wheezy old girls, girls that have been girls a long time. failing in everything else, decide to star as dancing strens at a Collins salary. Smart society girls come in to learn the postures and steps "just for exercise, you know," Of course, they never intend to dance at all, and are keeping it from parents, sometimes from husbands, which is the worst feature about it.

Kicking in Disguise.

Madame has a head as sagacious as her feet are nimble. If she meets the girl who has come to her as a professional obliged to earn her living at dancing, driving down the avenue with two men on the box, madame never recognizes her. If a married lady gives a name other than that her husband signs on his checks madame says nothing. Some day she has to send a dress to my lady, for the dancing teachers have monopoly of the light, silky tissue, thin but glossy, of which dancing dresses are made, or perhaps she wishes to change the lesson hour and writes in vain to the address given in the appointment book, and it all comes out, of course. The lady says she was only keeping it quiet until she found out whether she could learn or not. Madame understands perfectly. And the other woman comes for exercise only, and because she has been advised to do so by her physician, and somehow manages to have a new dance learned for 11:40 p.m.

TO WELCOME HARRISON.

Indianapolis People Preparing for Him a

Hearty Reception. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Match 5 .- Final preparations have been made for the reception of ex-President Harrison tomorrow. He will arrive at 10:30 a.m. in a special car, bringing the reception committee, which will meet him at the state line. A procession made up of the local military and civic organizations will escort him to the Denison House, from whence General Har-rison and party will be driven home. In the evening a reception will occur at the state house. Short addresses of welcome will be delivered on the part of the state by Governor Matthews and on behalf of the citi-zens by Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, to which Gen-

eral Harrison will respond. After these exercises General Harrison and Mrs. McKee, assisted by others, will receive in the rotunda of the state house. PHTSBURG, Pa., March 5.—The special train bearing ox-President Harrison arrived in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. The ex-president today was the guest of Rev. J. D. Kumbler, and the entire party attended divine service in the morning at the Presby-terian church, over which Dr. Kumbler pre-During the forenoon General Harrison re-

ived a large number of prominent persons. The party remains tonight the guests of Rev. Kumbler and will leave on their special train for Indianapolis via the Panhandle at

PARDRIDGE & LEEMING'S REVIEW.

Views of the Market as Seen by the Chicago Operators. CHICAGO, Ill., March 5 .- Pardridge & Leeming's weekly letter on the condition of

the market says: Many cables sent abroad this week offer ing flour at the lowest prices of the season have met with no response whatever, and this, too, with the May price for wheataround 7 Ocents. Whatever contracts are in force for flour for delivery in the next two months cieties with stress on the religious feature, but patriotic in their aims. As a matter of fact the free thinkers and Catholics of Boare on a basis with 65 to 70-cent wheat. The fancy article known as No. 2 wheat has been hemian nationality are, since Komensky's celebration, more friendly between them-selves and members of each other's societies. knocked about as if a foot ball by the great players on 'chaage.

The enthusiasm over the unsuccessful hatching out of the Hatch bill lifted the ball to almost seaboard figures. On sober second thought the trade concluded that it took too much money and muscle to wrestle with some 33,000,000 bushels of grain in Chicago with every prospect of its reaching 40,000,000 before any of it can be moved out. Bulls and bears have each taken innings and done so while the others have been at lunch. Warm sunshine alternating with March blizzards has inspired the scalping fraternity on the way to business. The reflection on the way home at night was that March weather is

fickle and deceptive. = May wheat around 80 cents in New York, 78 cents in Baltimore and 75 cents in Detroit and Toledo, looks somewhat cheaper than Chicago price with July 2 cents below in Chicago and a cent to a cent and a half higher than the May price in other markets. The important items of news the coming week will be the amount of grain in farmers hands. It is a fashion of the trade prior the publication of government figures to work itself up into a fear that there may exist a great shortage, only to find that those fears are groundless.

Wheat and Corn Stocks. The primary receipts have kept up daily nnder the worst kind of weather and if the publication from the northwest that there are still 35,000,000 bushels of wheat up there to come forward from this crop, is anywhere near correct, there will probably be a sur-prise in store when the amount is published on the 10th. We should say a conservative estimate on wheat would be 125,000,000

on the 10th. We should say a conservative estimate on wheat would be 125,000,000 bushels, and 675,000,000 bushels of corn. The export trade has been of less volume and looks as if it might continue so. If Europe has average crops this season we can hardly expect to export at the rate of the past two years. The chief reliance for better prices rests on the weather and manipulations. The spring months usually bring rapid and wide fluctuations in prices, and the first days of March have given a good send-off. The export trade in provisions has fallen

F. Faulkner was down from Schuyler inquiring into the grain situation. L. F. Hilton, the newly appointed oil inspec-tor of Nebraska, was the registrar of the grain inspection department at Omaha.

Omaha Produce Market.

speak together of the beloved native land be The week closed without any very material change in the market prices on the leading articles of produce. Supplies of pouliry and eggs were pretty well cleaned up. Applies—Stocks are held at \$3.50@4.00 for yond the sea. Although preserving fond memories of their mother country, they are yet for the most part loval citizens of the United States, and from the ranks of the Boair to choice stock. BANANAS-Per bunch, including crates and hemian citizens have sprung a number of

men prominent in affairs of state and govern-The largest Bohemian colony and the one

BASIA 2002.75. BEANS-Choice navy, \$2.45. BETTER-Common packing stock, which con-stitutes the great bulk of the receipts now ar-riving, goes at 16218c. Fair to good country roll, 182220c. A few sales of small lots of extra best known is that on the South Side. The Bohemians began to reach Omaha about ce country roll sell to the retail trade

thirty years ago. The first emigrants were mostly laborers in poor circumstances, and it is highly creditable to them that they CALIFORNIA CABBAGE-Per Ib., 3c. have grown with the city and are now in ex-cellent circumstances. Most of the Bohem-

2008/22c; CALIFORNIA CARBAGE—Per Ib., 3c. CHLERY—Per doz., 40c. CHANBERRIES—Bell and bugle, \$10,50; Jersey Cape Cod, \$9,50.
EGGS—The general market was Idc. The receipts were not very heavy and the shipping demand had aided in clearing the market. Mailard ducks, \$3,50; teni and mixed, \$2: small geese, \$4,00:04,50; Canada geese, \$6,00:06
7.50; small rabbits, \$1,25; Jacks, \$3,50.
HAY—The best would only bring \$5, and No.
2 was offered at \$5,50.
GRAPE Fautr—Der box, \$3,75.
HIDES—No. 1 green, 3%c; No. 1 green salted, 4%; No. 2 green salted, 3%c; No. 1 green salted, \$5 to 40 lbs, 4%; No. 1 green salted, 25 to 40 lbs, 3%c; No. 1 green salted, 25 to 40 lbs, 3%c; No. 1 green salted, 25 to 40 lbs, 3%c; No. 1 green salted, 25 to 40 lbs, 4%c; No. 2 green salted, 25 to 40 lbs, 4%c; No. 2 green salted, 25 to 40 lbs, 4%c; No. 1 green salted, 5636c; part cured hides % per cent per pound less than fully cured. HoxEY—Choice to funcy white clover, 18:20; 20c; fair to good, 16% 18c.
20c; fair to good, 16% 18c. the societies. Among these the Bo-hemian Gymnastic association, "Sokol," with two societies, "Tel Jednota Sokol" and "Tel Jednota Sokol Tyrs," holds the first place. This organization extends all over the United States, and the executive has his headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis. The Bohemians have their C. S. P. S. organizations with a system by which it pays benefits to members, and its branches are extended over the whole, country wherever a number of natives of Bohemia are gathered

together. They have also lodges of Knights of Pythias and Independent Order of Odd MALAGA GRAFES-Good shipping stock, \$5.50. New VEGETABLES-Lettuce, radishes and parsley, 45c per doz.; green onions, 40c. NUTS-Large bickory, \$1.50; black walnuts, \$1.0061.25. Fellows, two singing societies, dramatic sections, Young Ladies' Gymnastic society, lodge of Ladies' Benevolent association J. C.

D., educational and political clubs, etc., with six Bohemian societies in South Omaha. \$1.00671.9 ONIONS-Home grown, \$1 per bbl.; Spanish, The Bohemian Roman Catholic union has

ONIONS-Home grown, \$1 per bbl.; Spanish, per crate, \$2. ORANGES-Florida faney, per box, \$3.25; russetts, \$3; Mexican oranges, single boxos, \$3.25; five to ten-box lots, \$3 California mountain oranges, \$2.50; Washington mayels, \$4: Newcastle California seedlings, \$2.75; Med, sweets, \$3. Overrug-Bor can 15% 38c one church in Omaha and one in South Omaha, with seven benevolent and other so-

Med. sweets, 53. OYSTERS-Per can, 16%38c. POULTRY-The market was a little firmer on holee dressed chickens which were quoted at 0610c: live chickens, choice young hens and oosters, 714284c; old roosters, live, 5%6c; fressed turkeys, 11%12c; geese and ducks, 0%12c. Bogalez, Portace, geosciand ducks, Poraroes-Western Nebraska stock is quoted at 85@30e; Utah and Colorado, #1: choic native, 75@80c.
 Swekr Poraroes-There ac a few in th market which are selling at 4.50.
 STRAWBERRIES-Per quart, 40c. TANGEBINES-In half boxes, \$3. VEAL-Choice and small fat yeals, 7@9c. large and thin, 320c.

have their merchants among them, but with a few notable exceptions they have not ena rew holdshe except to the net of the net of the professions, except to have among them their own editors, publishers, doctors, lawyers and priests. Without exception their condition as to fluance has improved by their emigration to this country.

St. Louis Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 4.-FLOUR-Quiet, Irm. WBEAT-Higher, tame; No. 2 red, cash, lower it 585ac; March, 6954c; May 7154627154c. FLAX SEED-Easter at \$1.205a Const-Light trading; No. 2 cash, lower, 175ac; March, 3754c; May, 395ac. OArss-Neglected; No. 2 cash, steady, 8254c; May, 3354c.

fair and festival will be given in May. The preparations are boing made aiready. The May, 33'4c. RYE-Quiet and unchanged; No. 2, 51'4c. BARLEY-Quiet and unchanged. BRAN-Higher; 67c, east track. CORN MEAL-Weak and unchanged. PROVISIONS-Quiet and unchanged; lard, w hall will have a modern gymnasium, school, club, bath rooms, theater, with res-

Mary Miller, a Dissolute Woman of Newcas-

 *13... RECEIPTS—Flour, 3,000 bbls.; wheat, 30,000 bu; corn, 148,000 bu; aats, 19,000 bu; rye, 19,000 bu; barley, nonc.
 SHIPMENTS—Flour, 6,000 bbls.; wheat, 65,000 bu; corn, 124,000 bu; aats, 5,000 bu; rye, 3,000 bu; barley, 1,000 bu. NEWCASTLE, Wyo., March 5.-[Special Tolegram to THE BEE.]-A fire, in which Mary Miller, a dissolute woman was burned to

New York Markets.

YORK, March 4.-FLOUR-Receipts, pkgs.; exports, 9,093 bbbs. 10,258 ; sales, 5,700 pkgs.; market dull steady.

ing. The fire department quickly responded and although the burning house was a frame building and situated in a row of wooden buildings, the fire was confined to the build-ing in which it started. The origin of the sacks: sales, 5,700 pkgs.; unrket dull steady. Baintsy-Qui t. Banney Matr-Quiet, steady. WHEAT-Receipts, 17,825 on.; sales, 825,-000 hu; futures, 24,000 hu, spot. Spot market



in unusually light run for a Saturday. The work's treelpts, however, foot up over 1,000 heavier than last week and more than 6,000 heavier than a year ago. Speculative shippers were rather cautions, and on this account there was little noticeable improvement in the good heavy cattle. Active competition among local houses made a rood, strong market for landy killing grades, and in some cases higher prices were paid from 15e to 20e higher than Wednesday, which was the low day of the week. Good to choice 1,250 to 1,450 do 4,000 to 1,200 to 54.60, with commonish to paor grades at from \$4.10 down. The foremon's trading practically chared the yards, the week closing with a good, firm, active market. The supply of butchers' stock was not heavy and with a very zood general demand trade was tolerably brick at fully steady prices. Common and caming grades have declined 15e to 250 to 53.60 to 53.50 the was tolerably brick at fully steady prices. Common and caming grades have declined 15e to 250 to 53.50 to Hocs- The course of hog values the past week has been almost steadily upward, and the week closes with prices 30c higher than the close of last week, although 30c to 40c lower than the high point two weeks ago. Appar-ently receipts have cut very little figure in the market, hog prices fluctuating with the fluctu-ations in value of the hog products on the Board of Trade There is no noticeable change in the smantlon, the certainty of con-tinued short supplies for some months being assured. The effect of this shortage on the manufacture is well known, but what influ-ence this will exert on prices remains to be seen.

een. The Cincinnati Price Current says: "The

The Cincinnati Price Current says: "The winter packing season has closed with a shortage in number of hogs greater than was generally looked for as late as the 1st of January. Exact figures enable stated at this time, but the final returns are not likely to vary much from 4.675.000 hogs. This compares with 7.760,000 last year, implying a decrease of approximately 3.085.000, with also a decided reduction in average weight. But once in twenty years has the winter packing at Chicago been so small as this season. At St. Louis it has not been so small since 1869; at Milwaukee, since 1866; at Indianzolis, since 1873; at Kausas City, since 1885; at Chichmati, since 1845." □ The market today was active and be to floe

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