# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1904. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET Premium on Cash Wheat Everywhere Puts lambs, \$5.0005.50; good to choice Mexican yearlings, \$4.0005.50; good to choice western rearlings, \$4.0005.15; good to choice western \$5.003.55; good to choice western \$5.003.55; good to choice western to choice ewes, \$4.2024.60; fair to good ewes, \$4.003.55; good to choice western \$4.003.55; good to choice western \$4.003.55; good to choice western \$5.003.55; good to choice wes OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET times for checks. HERLIN, March 26.-Trading on the bourse today was quiet and quotations fractionally lower. Exchange on London, 20 marks 48 µfgs. The rate of discount for short bills, J per cont, and for three months' bills, 2% per cent.

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Premium on Cash Wheat Everywhere Puts Bulls on Rampage.

#AY AND JULY OPEN HIGH, BUT FALL BACK

**Prospect of Getting Seed Corn Are** Not Brightest, Searcity Being Generally Reported-Future

### Runs Down.

#### OMAHA, Murch 26, 1904

The future market in wheat was feeling unah by reason of the premium on case theat everywhere and the general estimate The greatest strength came carner erage. The greatest strength came earner in the session boin in wheat and oats inrough the covering of shorts. May opened from %30% point above the close of Friday and advanced to 25 but later weakened to the half. New July opened is over the close, but did not hold its strength, ending at Friday quotations. The mining situation in the horth seems to be improving, for it is reported that the Minnenpoins minis whi start again Monday. Dutation miners have

no demand. Taik is heard of trouble in getting seed show the seed should cause grave appre-tension. The low temperatures during No-vember are said to have kliled or weak-ng are problematical. A southern hilmois Mission to superconductor in southern hilmois Mission to superconductor in the super conductor in th authority says corn left in southern Himols, in Missouri and in lowa never can grade on the market. Short seliers, according to his idea, will be pinched if they persist in thinking plenty of contract grade is in the hands of the farmers. N. B. Updike was the principal selier of May corn this morn-ing. This future opened at 46% is point over the close of Friday. It sagged to 46c on selling offers and continued the decline to 45kc. The range in prices of Omahs grain for

future and too	lay w	ere	83	follo	W	981	Close 1	ned
Wheat-		Ope	n.	High.		Low.	Today.	Fri'y.
May July		88	B	\$8%j	1	88	88%B 82%B	8749A 8244
May	*****	46%	B	4656		45%	45%	40%

Oats-	90 15	40	4458	44:8A	445	24
	38% B	38%	2854	38%B	38	в

Local Cash Grain Market. Fair business was done over the grain Fair Dusiness was done over the grain pans this morning, corn, as usual, being the principal exchange. On the small offer-ings and the general firmer tendency corn advanced ½6. Wheat and onts were rather firm at Friday prices. Receipts of wheat were 4 cars in and 10 cars out; one week ago, 4 and 11 cars. Corn receipts were 25 and 12 cars. Receipts of oats were 1 car in and 3 cars out; one week ago, 9 and 5 cars.

Representative sales of car lots by sam-

Representative sales of car fors by sale le on track, Omaha: Corn-No. 3 white, 1 car, 43½c; No. 4 chite, 3 cars, 43½c; Oats-No. 4, 1 car, 7½c; Rye-No. 3, 1 car 62c (Mississippi

1746. Rye-No. 3, 1 car 52c (Mississippi river). WHEAT-No. 2 hard, 824/987c; No. 3 hard, 794/986c; No. 4 hard, 704/987c; No. 3 spring, 704/986c; No. 3 spring, 704/986c; No. 4 spring, 704/975c. CORN-No. 2, 444/sc; No. 3, 414/942c; No. 4, 404/942c; No. 2 yellow, 444/c; No. 3 yellow, 429/43c; No. 2 white, 444/c; No. 3 white, 429/ 420

13C. OATB-NO. 2. 37638c; No. 3. 266337c; No. 4. 156496c; No. 2 white, 41642c; No. 3 white, 55649c; No. 4 white, 38639c; standard, 40%

#### Notes from the Exchange Offices.

Omaha inspections of grain were 18 cars. Of corn, 7 cars graded No. 3, 1 car No. 4 2 cars No. 3 yellow, 1 car No. 3 white and 2 cars No. 4 white. One car of wheat, graded, No. 3 hard winter. One car of oats No. 3 white, 2 cars No. 4 white, and 1 car of rye, No. 8.

## Grain Markets Elsewhere.

Closing prices of grain today and Friday at the markets named were as follows: CHICAGO.

		C10	986G
Wheat		Today.	Friday.
May	***************************************		95
July	*************************	. 87% B	87%
Corn-		111/12	10.00
Tuly		. 53% B	53
July	KANSAS CITY.	. 00%A	50.24
Wheat	- Contraction and a	124	
Max	Version and a second	8454	8416

Desirable Beef Steers Ten te Fifteen Cents CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Higher for the Week. Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade. CHICAGO, March 26 -Doubt as to the severity of injury inflicted upon winter wheat led many traders to liquidate today, causing a weak close. Compared with last night, final quotations on July wheat are down %G%c. Corn is up %c. Oats are also up %c. Provisions are practically un-changed. HOGS ALSO SHOW AN ADVANC Sheep Active and Fifteen to a Quarter Highes Than a Week Ago, Good

Lambs Ten to Fifteen Higher and Others About Steady.

down %32%c. Corn is up %c. Oats are also up %c. Provisions are practically un-changed. July closed at the bottom with a loss of % and % conts at \$7%c. After solling be-tween 35%c and 80%, may closed at \$5%c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 114,800 bushels. Primary receipts were \$20000 humbels are inst 20.300 humbels were Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 114,890 bushels. Primary receipts were ago. Minneapolis. Duluth and Chicago re-ported receipts of 220 cars, against 230 last week and 119 a year ago. There was a fair scattered demand for Corn. Prices received some sociback late in the session due to the weakness in wheat. but closed firm. After opening 4c to 4c higher to 50% 20% are given in the session for contract grade. Cats showed greatest strength during the early part of the session. The opening co July was 3c to 56 higher at 35% to 55% of After ranging between 35c and 35% the close was at 35% to Local receipts were 155 and 65% to 56 higher at 50% to 56 hig SOUTH OMAHA, March 26, 1904. Hogs 4,156 7,904 8,678 6,395 4,961 3,902 Sheep. 8,416

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Wheat May a July	9535-024 89 - 094	96	95% 88% @%	1634 8816		Average prices paid for hogs at South Omaha for the last several days with com- parisons:
b July a Sept. b Sept. "Corn—	88 01-5 845401-5 835401-5	88% 84%	87% 83%		87% 07%	Date.   1904.   1903.   1902.   1901.   1900.   1899.   1898. Mar. 1  5 13% *   6 01  5 22  4 68  3 51  3 78 Mar. 2  5 09% 6 58
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May July Sept. Pork-	2944 (24) 284, (24) 324, 324,	101-5 101-5 102-5	39% (8%) 35 32%	38 39% 38 39% 52%	37% (7%) 37% (7%) 32%	Mar. 7 5 1359 7 15 6 10 5 37 4 71 3 60 3 89 Mar. 8 5 1956 6 66 5 59 4 72 3 60 3 76 Mar. 9 5 185 7 24 5 41 4 71 3 58 3 76 Mar. 9 5 185 7 24 5 41 4 71 3 58 3 75
May July Lard-	$\frac{13}{13}$ $\frac{20}{40}$	18 20 18 42%	13 124 <u>6</u> 13 334 <u>6</u>	13 124 18 35	$\begin{smallmatrix} 13 & 0714 \\ 13 & 20 \end{smallmatrix}$	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
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spring, 85g98c; No. 2 red, 95%g31.01. CORN-No. 2, 53%g9%c; No. 2 yellow, 53% g65c. The official number of cars of brought in today by each road was:

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, H'r's

Total receipts .... 14 The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated: 2.400. 49,400 86,30) On the Produce exchange today the but-er market was steady; creameries, 14974c; harries, 1296221c, Eggs, firm at mark, cases included, 20199163c. Cheese, casy at 109

St. Louis Grain and Provisions. ST. LOUIS, March 25-WHEAT-Lower; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 29%; track, \$1,020 ,06%; May, 35%; July, 81%; No. 2 nard,

 Jorgel Mary, Mary, Margel, July, Stryel, No. 2 nard, 200903/gc.
 CORL-Weak; No. 2 cash, 454c; track, 465424/c; May, 55%c; July, 414c.
 OATS-Weak; No. 2 cash, 41c; track, 42c; May, 39%c; July, 35%c; No. 2 white, 46c.
 FLOOR-Duil, red whiter patents, 44.8962
 4.96, special brands high as \$5.20; extra fancy and straight, 44.0047.5; clear, \$4.00
 SEED Theorem. SEED—Timothy, steady at \$2.4002.60, CORNMEAL—Steady at \$2.40, BRAN—Steady; sacked, east track, \$0

HAY-Steady; timothy, \$8.00g13.00; prairie,

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. 735 771 1,020 998 559 Armour & Co., Sloux City 173 Other buyers ..... 347 100.0

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle Nominal, Sheep and Lamba Steady and Hogs Higher. CHICAGO, March 26 .- CATTLE-Receipts,

CHICAGO, March 25.-CATTLE-Receipts, 300 head; market nominal; good to prime steers hominal, 35.2595.75, poor to medium, 32.6005.60; stockers and feeders, 32.7509.450; cows, 31.7509.25; heifers, 32.3502.75; canners, 51.7502.20; bulla \$1.0009.4.10; calves, 32.0009 6.50; Texns fed steers, 34.0094.60; estimated for Monday, 10.000; market 5e higher; mixed and buchers, 52.2502.55; good to choice heavy, \$5.4016.60; rough heavy, 35.20 976.45; light, \$5.0016.45; bulk of sales, \$5.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2.000

head; market steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.7595.50; native lambs, \$4.0026.75; western lambs, \$4.5026.75. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

9,483 3,343 176 

 Official Saturday
 58
 2.902
 176

 Total this week
 22.029
 35.966
 42.706

 Seme days lust week
 23.391
 48.670
 31.344

 Same days week before. 16476
 35.678
 31.825

 Same four weeks ago.
 28.267
 68.485
 36.033

 Same four weeks ago.
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 RECEIPTS FOR THE TEAR TO DATE.
 The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date, with comparison with last year:
 1904
 1903
 Inc. Dec.

 Cattle
 218,419
 27,140
 8.721
 81.459
 31.459

 Hogs
 559.299
 355.900
 112.499
 5500
 5500
 31.459

 Merse
 1904
 1903
 Inc. Dec.
 550.257
 bulk of sales, \$5.1066.257
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 Hogs
 559.299
 355.900
 11.349
 87.65
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ers. \$5.305

\$5.30075.55. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Recepits, 1.500 head; market steady. Native mutton, \$4.00 04.60; lambs, \$4.7005.50; cuils and bucks, \$2.2503.16; stockers, \$2.0033.00.

#### New York Live Stock Market.

New York Live Mock Market. NEW YORK, March 26.-BEEVES-Re-celpis, none and no trading; dressed beef, steady; ordinary to choice native sides, 5450 to 854c. Exports today, 630 cattle, 135 sheep and 4.750 quarters of beef. CALVES-Receipts, 76 head: feeding, steady; veals, 56.75; no prime or choice years on sale; city dressed years, steady at \$7% 9712c.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts,

SHEEP AND LAMPS-Receipts, 1.457 bead; sheep, steady; common lambs, steady; good to choice lambs, firm; medium sheep, \$4.25; ordinary to choice lambs, \$5.90 \$65.70; cearlings, \$5.50; dressed multons, 6 to \$c; dressed lambs, \$52 to 10c. HOGS-Receipts, 2.195; none for sale; feel-ing nominally steady.

Sloux City Live Stock Market.

SIOUX CITY, March 36.-(Special Tele-aram.)--CATTLE-Receipts, 500 head; mar-ket stendy; heeves \$3.5004.00; cows, buils and mixed, \$2.3002.50; stockers and forders, \$1.0003.85; calves and yearings, \$2.7003.50; cows and heiters, \$2.0003.50; HOGS-Receipts, 2.000 head; market strong, \$4.9505.15; bulk, \$5.0505.10.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 2. --CATTLE-leceipts, 44 head; market unchanged. HOGS-Receipts, 1.683 head; market 5c igher: light, 55.0005.10; medium and heavy, 5.2065.25.

\$5.2065.25. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, none.

#### Stock in Sight.

Following are the receipts of live stock

	day:	western	cities	yea
	South Omaha Chicago Kansas City. St. Louis St. Joseph Sloux City	. 58 . 200 . 600 . 300 . 44	Hogs, 3,902 7,000 2,500 1,500 1,683 2,000	Sh
j	Totals	.1.802	18,585	
		1.11.17		

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on

TREATY NOT READY TO SIGN THE RIGHT LEAP YEAR CAPER Anglo-French Negotiations Are, However

Wool Market.

Wool Market. BOSTON, March 26.-WOOL-Fulled and territory wools stendy. Quotations: Ter-ritory-idaho fine. 1587154; heavy fine, 1387 14c; fine medium, 1597154; medium, 169717; 1599 [action of the start of the start of the start of the like; heavy fine, 139714; fine medium, 1597 154; medium, 199716; low medium, 1597 154; medium, 199726; medium, 1597 154; fine medium, 199726; medium, 1597 156; fine medium, 199726; medium to choice, 159716; staple, 199726; medium to choice, 199716; medium, 199726; medium

ub wished, 22031c, LONDON, March 26-WOOL-During the week cross-bred wools were firm and fi merinos steady. The arrivals to date f the next series numbered 112.535 bales, which 55,000 were forwarded direct.

Oils and Rosin.

# Olls and Rosin. Oll. CITY, Pa., March 28.-Oll.-Credit balances, \$1.71. certificates, no bid; ship-ments, \$07,321 bils; average, 66,622 bils; runs, 107,321 bils; average, 64,76 bils; ship-ments, Lima, 77,197 bils; average, 67,194 bils; runs, Lima, 60,653 bils; average, 54,538 bils; SAVANNAH, Ga., March 25.-Oll.-Turp-entine, steady, 55c, ROSIN-Firm; A. B. C and D. \$2,50; E. \$255; F. \$2,60; G. \$2,65; H. \$2,70; I. \$2,95; K, \$1,30; M. \$3,35; N, \$3,50; W. G., \$3,70; W. W., \$4,00.

#### Clearing House Averages.

 17.300 head.
 St. Louis Live Stock Market.
 ST. LOUIS, March 26.-CATTLE-Receipts, 300 head; market steady; native statement of bank clearing house banks of average of the vertice statement of bank clearing for the week: French authority would permit the fortification of the southern strails somewhat similar to Gibraltar, France, however, it obtains will not involve French fortilication of the straits.

# Comparative statement of bank clearings for the week:

in l	1004	1602
õ.	Monday	\$1.999.983
ŝ.	Tuesday 1,235,535,55	1,102,765
	Wednesday 1,289,899.70	1,194,786
	Thursday	
	Friday 1,217,064.45	-1.206.340
ci i	Saturday	1,225,800
5	An increase of \$210,991.29 over	the cor
21	sponding week last year.	

### Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 26.-DRY GOODS-Buyers continue to refrain from operating under the belief that prices will decline, and until that time arrivals will remain inactive. On the other hand, manufacturers are firm in their ideas and refuse to make contracts except at ruling prices. Under these conditions the market closes quietly and undarged either as to prices or may. 1,457 and unchanged, either as to prices or move ment of goods

#### New York Imports and Exports.

New York imports and Exports. NEW YORK, March 26.—Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ended today were valued at #13.753.759. Exports of specie from New York for the week were \$259.246 silver and \$770.000 gold. Imports of specie at New York during the week were \$48,725 gold and \$46,588 silver. OLDEST OF DENTISTS DEAD Was the First Man to Receive a Den-

tist's Certificate in This ASLEEP FOR THIRTY YEARS Dr. Otis Avery, 56 years old, the oldest

practicing dentist in the world, died en Remarkable Record of Hiram Cronk, February 22 at Honesdale, Pa., where for a Veteran of the War of more than half a century he had practiced his profession.

1812.

If he lives until April 29, Hiram Cronk, Avery on December 6, 1833, by Dr. Ambler the only surviving pensioner of the war of New York City. Six years later, in of 1812, will be 104 years old, and mathematicians in the little town of North Weststerwas established in Baltimore. ern, N. Y., twenty miles north of Rome, near which Mr. Cronk lives, got busy the 2,000 other day doing some figuring extraordiknown. George Washington and Aaron 300 nary upon the time the old man has spent Burr had sets. Artificial teeth were carved in eating, sleeping and dressing during his out of solid ivory or were human teeth unusually long life. 3.974

attached to a gold plate. Turnkeys were "If Hiram lives till he's a hundred an' used to extract teeth. When Dr. Avery four," argued the prize calculator of the first practiced it was his custom to disvillage, "he'll have been sleepin' thirty- locate the jaw in order to get at a back four years and eight months."

tooth. Many of the older residents of "Prove it," demanded his auditors

Proceeding Satisfactorily-It is good to be a boy in uptown Brooklyn today, if he is a pleasing youth with a fund of gayety and a knack of interesting MOROCCO STILL THE STUMBLING BLOCK young femininity, for in certain wealthy circles of the Hill and Bedford sections a United States Will Find an Opening ew social custom has spring into vogue and is being carried on to a very large exfor Its Commerce in a Market tent. The girl entertains the boy. She pays Equal to that of Man-

churis.

settled.

States, He said:

the expenses of dances, theaters, carriages, The fortunate youth has only to pick and choose from among his invitations, getting everything without cost to him. PARIS, March 27 .- The application of

It has gone so far that now in instance an Angio-French colonial treaty are pro--after instance a coterie of girls get together ceeding satisfactorily, but the officers are and arrange a dance. They subscribe to cover the entire expense of this. Then each unable to say just when it will be ready to be signed. Foreign Minister Delcasse girl bids some especial young man to escort her that night. It would be more accurate said recently that it might be signed in three or four days and that it might not to say that she escorts him. As a matter of fact, what she does is to take a carriage be signed for months. The drafts are now alone at her own house and drive around in London. After their execution by Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and after posto his. There she finds him waiting, presible alteration they will be returned to cisely as a young woman normally walts Paris. New Foundland continues to be for a young man. They drive thence to the dance and upon its conclusion the young the only question regarded as definitely man is first driven back to his home, the The question of Morocco is proving diffi- girl after she has left him repairing to

Girls Pay the Expenses of Boys at

Dances and Escort Them to

Their Homes.

cult of adjustment, but it can be said here. This is no dotached case, but a new cuspositively that some of the main features tom that has grown to be quite the thing in Brooklyn this past winter. It has been have been settled. One of the most important of these is France's willingness noted with surprise, for at first it seemed to neutralize the sizalts of Gibraltar. It an impossibility. But investigations have was at first thought that the extension of shown that scores of young fellows have been favored ever since late last fall with such social bonanzas, and that the girls instead of tiring of this are proving willing does not ask for this, and whatever rights to do it more and more,

These girls are daughters of wealthy or, at least, well to do parents. These past Another feature almost settled is the aptwo or three years dances in uptown Brooklication of the feature of the open door in lyn have been few and far between. Ex-Morocco. A high officer pointed out today cept in certain well established sets it has that this open door gave the Morocco been a hazardous thing to start a subquestion direct interest to the United scription. A few years ago it used to be

went with would not spend the money. They

have found they were having a harder and

harder time being taken out and they have come to the conclusion that the only way to

get the boy is to foot his bills for him.

been very easy to secure.

general will not do.

Eagle.

Delaware & Hudson railroad imported two was liberated a year later, has just given

printed form.

Under these circumstances the boys have

The average youth of thes girls' dances

is 18 to 21, the average girl 16 to 19. The

boy is either in school yet or he has just

started in business. In either case he is on

an allowance or a small salary which

amounts to about same thing. Nine boys

out of ten of this sort are not allowed to

tap parental pocketbooks to any extent for

additional sums. Five dollars for a car-

riage, \$3 for flowers, \$3 more for subscrip-

tions to a dance, \$11 in one single night, is

beyond the average young fellow's means,

unless he will save up for this and deny

himself some other things, which a boy in

Thus when it comes to dances nowadays

in these sets on the Hill the boys have stoped aside.

With the girl of these families it is dif-

ferent. Before her school days are over

she has launched out into "society," ac-

even of the same family, would find it dif-

ficult to get extra money at times, the girl

never has any trouble about a carriage,

flowers, subscriptions to dances,-Brookiyn

COLONEL HAS GREAT MEMORY

Composes Novel and Poems in Prison

and 'lynnscribed Them

When Liberated.

LONDON, March 27 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonel Arthur Lynch, who was condemned to death

by a British court as a traitor for fighting

on the side of the Boers, whose sentence

was commuted to life sentence, and who

While in prison he composed a great

number of sonnets and a historical novel.

But, as he was deprived of all writing ma-

terials, he was obliged to store his com-

positions in his memory. He has just

transferred it, poetry and fiction, word for

word, to paper, and it will appear soon in

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received at the office of secretary of state up until 12 o'clock noon of April 4, 1864, for the erection and completion of a cold storage building at the Feebie Minded Institute at Beatrice and hospital building at Milford, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of commissioner of public lands and buildings. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GEORGE W. MARSH. Becreitary of Board. Mar23di0t-m

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTER-

YER, C. Q. M. MI 1, 2, 5, 4, 26, 28M OFFICE CONSTRUCTING QUARTER-master, Cheyenne, Wyo, March 2, 1994.-Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be re-ceived at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. mountain time, April 2, 1994.-for D. A. Russell, Wyo, of a creamstory of a construction, complete, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo, of a creamstory of a construct less than one ton per hour, together with a suitable indiffing to enclose same. Bidders must submit, with their bids, plans and specifications, in tri-plicate, of the creamatory and building they propose to construct. Each forms of pro-posal and full information furnished on ap-plication to this office. The United States reserves the right to accept or releat any or all bids or any part thereof. Envelopes containing proposals should be endormed "Proposal for Creatatory at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo," and addressed to Captain W. S. Scott, Quartermisater, U. S. A. In charge of construction, Cheyenne, Wyo. MIS-29-38-31-A25-28

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invitation. Her

July	*****************************	4.678	4.6.7%
Corn-		41894	
May		45%	443%
July		9932	44%
10.00	ST. LOUIS.		
Wheat			- 11
May	********	93%	1.1.1
July		8942	0.00
Corn-			
May		45%	10000
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July	********************************	9678	96%
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July		90%B	96%B
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	Commodities.		

NEW YORK, March 26.-FLOUR-Receipts, 21,006 bbls.; exports, 10,234 bbls.; deadily heid, with ousiness moderate; Minreson patents, with business moderate, Min-reson patents, soluge.so; Minter bat-ers, M.2009.00; Winter patents, solution, so solution; Winter low graues, solution, hys nour, duil; fair to guod, selected; choice to fancy, selected, Buckwheat hour, heavy.

CORNMEAL-Steady: western, \$1.10g1.12; city, \$1.10g1.15; kin-oried, \$2.10g3.23, kYE-Duh; No. 2 western, \$10, to arrive

city, B.109115; Ein-criec, \$2.1693.29.
KYE-Duh; No. 1 western, slo, to arrive prompt.
BARLEY-Dull; feeding, 49c, c. i. f., New York; maiting Sogword, c. l. f., Buffaio.
WHEAT-Receipts, 5.850 bu.; exports, 59,-582 bu. Spot. frm; No. 2 red, 51.0, nominal elevator and \$1.0821.11 nominal f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 northern Duhut, \$1.0826, nominal f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red, 51.0, nominal elevator and \$1.0821.11 nominal f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 red, 51.0, nominal elevator and \$1.0821.11 nominal f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 hard Manitoba, nominal f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 hard Manitoba, nominal f. o. b., afloat; Spotses, and the stores exhibited strong advance this morning on another coid weather scare, with shorts the buyers, but finally eased off on predictions of rising temperature. Last prices were only Mc nei higher. May, 93% 200% c. closed at 85% c. January, 93% 200% c. closed at 85% c. Beptember, \$5% 2085 (c. closed at \$5% c. CORN-Recelpts, 40,350 bu.; exports, \$715 bu. Spot. firm; No. 2 nominal elevator and \$4% c afloat; No. 2 yellow, Sci. No. 2 white, 55c. Option market was dull and nominal closing % c net higher, without sales. May closed at 55% c. OATS-Receipts, \$1,000 bu.; exports, 569 bu. Spot, steady, No. 2, 46c; standard white, 45% c. No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 47c; No. 4 white, 47c; No. 3 white, 47c; No. 4 white, 47c; No. 4 white, 47c; No. 5 white, 47c;

BUTTER-Firm; extra fresh creamery BUTTER-Firm; extra fresh creamery, 2446; creamery common to choice, 15074c; state dairy, 13021c; held creamery, 1462014c; Penovated, 12691714c; factory, 1261145c; imi-tation creamery, 1445618c. CHEESE-Steady; state full cream, fancy, small colored September, 12c; late made, 10%c; small white September, 12c; later made, colored September, 12c; large white Sep-tember 12c.

BOGS-Firm; state and Pennsylvania. BGGS-Firm; state and Pennsylvania. nearby average finest. 184c; state and Pennsylvania firsts, 18c; western firsts, 18c TALLOW-Dull; city, 4%c; country, 4%C

#### Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA March 26 -BUTTER-Firm good demand: estra western cream-erv. Mcl. extra nearby spints. Sc. EGGS-Firm. Sc. higher: fresh nearby. No. at mark: fresh western. Islic, at mark: fresh southwestern. No. at mark: fresh southern. INde, at mark: CHEESSE-Steady, but sulet: New York full creame, choice to fancy. Deligitic; fair to good. 0001045c.

to good, 10091046c. Peoria Grain Market.

# PEORIA, March 24-CORN-Higher; No. 66c; No. 4 43c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, March %-WHEAT-Spot, sull; No. 1 California, 7a. Futures closed

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. 1	BAGGING-6%c.	*****	
	HEMP TWINE-6		
	DEMIT ININE-6	C.	and the second
	FROVISIONS - P	ork, higher;	jobbing.
	13.335g. Lard, steam	dy; prime ate	am. \$6.60
	Bacon, steady: boy	end extra abr	PTH T7 75
	PROVISIONS - P 13.2252 Lard, stra Bacon, steady; boy clear ribs, \$7.75; sho	my close sy of	rest \$1.10
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	POULTR1-Stendy	chickens, 11	a aprings.
	wallowing of the dozen;	LIPRCYS, 101	Sc; ducks,
	LEC, RUMBO, BULLC.		
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	dairy, 15@19c.	an antitica 3 t	modition 280.1
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		Receipts. 8	hipments.
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3	KANSAS CITY, May, 84%c; July, 7 hard, 90095c; No. 2 \$1.0201.04; No. 3 \$1.0 CORN-May, 45%c cash No. 3 mixed	Manah 60 1	STEPEN A PRO
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	naru, sogsoc; No. 3	8652018852C; 1	No: 2 red.
	\$1.02/01.04; No. 3 \$1.0	0041.01; receipt	8, 17 cars.
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	cash, No 2 mixed, No. 2 white, 4604636	A. NO. 8 4510 -	111
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	OATS-No. 2 white	0, 99C; 2NO, 2 II	nixed, 38g
	39c.	In the second	
	HAY-Firm; choic	e timothy, \$10.	00: choice
•	prairie, \$7.75@8.00.		
	RYE-No 2 6MPCS	ė.	
	BUTTER-Steady;	and the second second	Print and
	dalary fanon 17	creamery,	av@ 220;
81	dairy, fancy, 17c.	2000 V V	-
21	EGG8-Higher; M	dissourt and	Kansas.

cases returned, 14c; new, No. 2 whitewood cases included, 15c. Receipts Shipments Wheat, bu. 21,600 Corn, bu. 12,000 Oats, bu. 7,000

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits.

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, March 2.-EVAPORATED APPLES-The market is meeting with only a moderate demand at the moment, but prices are firmly held. Common are quoted at 455%c, prime at 54%5%c, choice at 64% 6%c and fancy at 757%c. CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS-Prunes are attracting a little better demand ap-parently, but the general tone is still easy. Quotations range from 3% to 6%c, according to grade. Apricois are practically out of the market, with quotations nominal at 9%610e for choice, 10%610%c for extra choice and 11613e for fancy. Peaches are firm and show a hardening tendency. Choice are quoted at 7%67%c extra choice at 7%67%c and fancy at 9%610c.

## Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, March 26.-WHEAT-Firmer: No. 1 northern, \$1.00071.01; No. 2 northern, 9694697c; old July, 88%c, bid. RYE-Steady; No. 1, 72c HARLEY-Dull; No. 2, 63c; sample, \$769

CORN-Stronger; No. 3, 47@48c; July,

#### Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26.-WHEAT-May, 97c; July, 95% 197c; September, 87% 19 83% c. On track: No. 1 hard, 98% c; No. 1 northern, 97% 265% c; No. 2 northern, 91% c. FLOUR-First patents, \$5,15655.25; second patents, \$5,0005.16; frst clears, \$3,0023.75; second clears, \$2,5527.75, BRAN-In bulk, \$14.50. No.

#### Duluth Grain Market.

DULUTH, March 26.-WHEAT-In store: No. 1 hard, 975;c: No. 1 northern, 965;c; No. 2 northern, 935;c: To arrive: No. 1 hard, 975;c: No. 1 northern, 955;c: No. 2 northern, 975;c: May, 965;c; July, 965;c; September, 855;c: OATS-To arrive and on track, 255;c.

#### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, March 26.-SEED-Clover, cash and March 36.45; April, 36.35; October, 35.45; prime alsike, \$6.15; prime timothy, \$1.36.

#### Sugar and Molasses

NEW YORK, March 26-SUGAR-Raw NEW YORK, March 26-SUGAR-Raw farm; fair re5ning, 3%; centrifugal, 96 test 9%; Molasses sugar, 2%; Refined, farm No. 6, 4306; No. 7, 4250; No. 8, 4250; No. 9 4150; No. 10, 4100; No. 11, 4050; No. 12, 40 No. 13, 3350; No. 14, 3290; confectioners' A 4.500; mould A, 5.050; cut loaf, 5.400; crushed 5.400; powdered, 4.500; granulated, 4.700 cubes, 4.950; firm;

Cubes, 4.55c.
 MOLASSES-Firm; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice, 31637c.
 NEW ORLEANS, March 26.-SUGAR-Bleady; open kettle, 25,633.46c; open kettle centrifugal, 305%c; centrifugal white, 4466 45-56c; yellow, 32,614c; seconds, 21,633%c.
 MOLASSES-Nominal; open kettle, 206 25c; centrifugal, 10615c.
 SYRUP-20625c.

#### Metal Market,

NEW YORK, March M .- METALS-De mand fair, with holders firm in their ideas as to values except tin, which continued easy on the basis of ER. 2007:29,00 for spot. Lake copper. #12.574:013.00; electrolytic, #12.874:013.00; casting, #12.824:012.75. Spelter, spot and March, E. 10076.20. Lead, 14.0034.85. The iron market contlues firm with a good demand.

any logisc higher for the week. Finih and uneven cattle have not sold so freely and are very little bither than a week ago, while warmed-up ire probably more than steady. Good to choice cattle are quetable from \$4.60 to \$5.00, with something fancy as high as \$5.25; fair to good cattle self from

\$4.00 to \$4.50 and the short-fed kinds from

34.00 to \$4.50 and the short-fed kinds from \$2.50 to \$4.00. The cow market has been brisk most all the week and good lightweight helfers and weight are generally a quarter higher than a week ago. Heavy cows and the general run of fair to good cows and helfers are not over 10615c higher for the week, while canners are selling in much the same notches they have for some time past. Good to choice cows and helfers are quota-ble from \$3.40 to \$4.00, fair to good cows from \$2.50 to \$3.35 and canners and cutters from \$2.50 to \$2.40.

bla from 3340 to \$4.00, fair to good cows
from \$2.00 to \$3.20, extra scleet, per can, 55c, per gal. \$1.55, standard, per can, 27c; per gal. \$1.55, standard, per can, 25c, per can, 15.50; and the standard, per can, 27c; per gal. \$1.55, standard, per can, 25c, and the common kinds have been in the close of last week. The Fetter grades on most days have sold readily enough, while common kinds have been in the close of last week. The Yetter Per bu, 50c, and 90c, and the common kinds have been in the close of them \$2.50 down. Hogs here this morning and with a fairy ilberal demand the market showed an ind the common kinds have been in date common ther light run of hogs here this morning and with a fairy fullers. Per bu, 50c, and 40 vellow sand red. per bu, 50c, and 90c, and 40 vellow sand red. per bu, 50c, and 90c, and 40 vellow sand red. per bu, 50c, and 90c, and 9

stuff sold from \$210 down. For the week receipts have been light, arrivals showing a loss of about 10,000 head, both as compared with last week and with the corresponding week of last year. The demand has been liberal, both from shippers and local packers, and prices have moved steadily upward ever since Monday. As compared with the close of last week there is a net gain amounting to about 15c. This advance carries the mar-ket nearly back to where it was March 14. The light receipts this week are taken as an indication that farmers are not willing to sell their hogs for iess than \$5.00. Bere-

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40 5 125 50. 40 5 125 76. 40 5 125 SHEEP-There were practically no sheep on sale this morning, but for the week receipts show an increase over last week of about 8.000 head, and as compared with

of about 8,000 head, and as compared with the same weak of last year there is a gain of about 11,000 head. Considering the lib-eral receipts, though, the markst has been in exceptionally good condition. In fact, irading has been very active, with the rendency of prices upward. Ewes and wethers can safely be quoted a quarter higher for the week, while yearlings are all of 100 file higher. Good to choice lamba are also löglic higher, but the less dosir-able grades are slow and no more than steady. The quality of the lamba coming forward this week has not been at all good, with the exception of a bunch which head with the exception of a bunch which act 55.6 A

25.75. Practically the only feeders coming for-ward are short fed lambs, for which there is quite a demand at about the same prices as have been ruling for some time past.

Staple and Fancy Produce.

EGGS-Receipts, liberal; market steady; fresh stock, 14c. LIVE POULTRY - Hens, 10c; young

LIVE POULTRY - Hens, 10c; young roosters, Subc; old roosters, 5c; turkeys, 12c; ducks, 9%c; geesc, Sc. BUTTER-Facking stock, 11%c; choice to fancy dairy rolls, 13%14c; separator, 22c. FRESH FISH-Trout, 9%200c; pickerel, 5%205c; pike, 3c; perch, 505%c; bluefish, 15c; whitefish, 82; redsnapper, 11c; haddock, 10c; codfish, 12c; redsnapper, 11c; haddock, 10c; per 1b., 32c; lobsters, green, per 1b., 36c; builheads, 11c; catfish, 13%14c; black bass, 20c; hallbut, 10c; crappies, 12c; herring, 4%c;

builheads, lic: catfish, 136Pl4c; black bass, 20c; hallbut, 10c; crapples, 12c; herring, 41/20; white bass, 13c; bluefins, 8c; smelts, 106Plic.
 OYSTERS-New York counts, per can, 45c; per gal, \$2.90; extra sciect, per can, 55c; per gal, \$1.356Pl.40;
 BRAN-Per ton, \$18.00;
 HAY-Prices quoted by Omaha Wholesale Dealers' association: Choice No 1 upland, \$5.60; No 2, \$6.00; medium \$5.50; coarse, \$5.00; rye straw, \$5.00; These prices are for hay of good color and quality. Demand fair and receipts light.

APPLES-California Bellflowers, per box, 11.75; Oregon fancy reds, per box, \$1.90; New York export, Greenings, Russets and

CRANBERRIES-Jersey, per bbl., \$7; per ox, \$2.50. STRAWBERRIES-Texas, per 24-qt. case,

TROPICAL FRUITS.

HORSERADISH-Per case of 2 doz. packed 80c MAPLE SUGAR-Ohio, per lb., 10c. HIDES-No. 1 green, 6c; No. 2 green, 5c; No. 1 snited, 7c; No. 2 snited, 5c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12 lbs., 84c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 lbs., 64c; dry salted hides, 8612c; sheep pelts, 25057c; horse hides, 815092560. NUTS-Walnuts, No. 1 soft shell, per lb., 15c; hard shell, per lb., 16c; Brazils, per lb., 12c; Brazils, per lb., 11c; filberts, per lb., 12c; Brazils, per lb., 11c; filberts, per lb., 12c; Brazils, per lb., 16c; hordes shell, per lb., 13c; No. 2 hard shell, per lb., 12c; Brazils, per lb., 16c; filberts, per lb., 6c; roasted peanuts, per lb., 8c; Chilf wainuts, 1267354c; large hickory nuts, per bu., \$1.50; shellharks, per bu., \$2; black wainuts, per bu., \$1.25. bu. \$1.25

### Foreign Financial.

Poreign Financisi. I of louise higher, but the less desirations for which there is quarter are show and no more than to been at allow the same as a may been ruling for some times. Practically the only feeders coming formard are short fed lambs, for which there a demand to closed cail. Russian imperiations for corn-fed stocks Choice is france is centimes for the private rate of the stocks Choice is france is centimes for the second to the same france is control was been ruling for some times. Prove that the same interview of the stocks Choice is control of the contr

village store

But the lightning calculator kept on, "An of he lives that long, which ain't saying he will, but the chances is all in his favor. he'll have passed nine whole years in eating and drinking."

"Prove it!" again yelled his auditors, grouped about the stove in the village grocery.

"My, if his folks heard you say he'd been chine to Napoleon III in France. Besides drinking nine years, wouldn't they get making all the dental instruments he used. mad?" was the comment from one corner, he invented many new ones, including but the lightning calculator kept right on. a self-cleansing cuspidor, which has since "An' what's more, of Hiram Cronk lives to be one hundred and four, he will have the early '60s he devised a typesetting spent practically four years dressing himmachine, the main principles of which

self-putting on his clothes and taking are similar to those embodied in the machines of today. Cries of "Don't believe it," "Prove it,"

and "Bosh!" followed this assertion, "Well, perhaps you don't believe it," remarked the village oracle, "but anyway it's right. It's right according to my fig-

ures, and figures don't lie." "Now, there's the matter of sleeping." mules on their road between Honesdale and Carbondale. The "Stourbridge Lion," he continued. "Eight hours is a fair average, hain't it?"

"Yep," assented his hearers.

"Well, if a man slept eight hours in one day he'd sleep 2,920 hours in 365 days, or one year, wouldn't he?" "Might not." "How about leap year?"

chimed in some of the auditors. "Hain't saying nothing about leap years." declared the man of figures. "Stands to

other trip, as it was too heavy for the reason if a man sleeps eight hours in one strip fron ralls. What is left of the "Stourbridge Lion" is now at the Smith-sonian institution at Washington. day, in 365 he sleeps 2,920 hours. Well, then, in 104 years he'd sleep 104 times that or 303,680 hours. That's what Hiram's slept, come April 29." Dr. Avery was born in Bridgewater, Oneida county, New York, on August 19,

"Whew!" exclaimed the author, "but 1808 .- New York Sun. s'posin' there's been sickness in the family and"----

"Ain't s'posin' nothing of the kind," con-tinued the calculator. "Now, there's twen-WASHINGTON'S CANE SAVED ty-four hours to every day, hain't there?" Treasured Relie Passed Through "Hain't it different in dog days," piped up a timid little man on a cracker barrel, but the man of figures took no notice.

Major W. H. H. Raleigh had in the recent "Now, 24 goes into 303,680 just 12,653 times fire a cane which was formerly possessed and a little fraction over. That makes by George Washington. Major Raleigh 12,653 days to the year, don't it? Now, found the cane safe and secure in the vault of the Merchants' Credit and Collection bureau and carried it off to a hiding place, which he refuses to reveal. "In General Washington's will," said Major Raleigh, "two canes are mentioned. One was bequeathed to Robert Washington

H100 TROPICAL FRUITS
ORANGES-Maves, choice, all fizes, \$2.49
G2.50; tancy navels, all sizes, \$2.75
LEMONS-California, fancy, 2.0 to 350, \$15,000, coloce, 240 to 370 sizes, \$2.000, \$2.50, choice, 240 to 370 sizes, \$2.000, \$2.50, choice, 240 to 370 sizes, \$2.000, \$2.50, choice, 240 to 370, \$2.50, choice, 25, \$2.50, Thompson, a relative. Later it passed to Miss Kittle Thompson, a sister of Robert Thompson, and finally Peter Grason Washington of New York, who was assistant secretary of the treasury under Guthrie, an stick. This Mr. Washington bequeathed the cane to the oldest male heir to General Washington who was living at that time. Harbor, en Lake Ontario, until honorably who, before her marriage, was a Miss Washington. After some contention it was discharged by reason of the expiration of his enlistment, November 16, 1814 .- New York Tribune.

## HOUSES FOR ART TREASURES she died it became my property."

#### J. Pierpont Morgan Altering Two Old Manufons to Accommodate Them.

stick as a person would suppose the im-(Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co.) mortal Washington used in tramping over LONDON, March 27 .- (New York World his broad acres at Mount Vernon. The Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Plerpont Washington coat-of-arms adorns its gold

cepting every Honesdale can still remember how family is much pleased. The more dances said: she goes to the greater evidence of her popularity and the better. Where the boy,

"Excuse me, while I dislocate your jaw. Dr. Avery also interested himself largely in mechanical research and invention In 1850 he invented a sewing machine and sold the patent to a company. The machine is still in use. As agent of the company he visited Europe and sold his patent tosa company in England. He sold a ma-

Until he died Dr. Avery was the last

living man who rode in the first locomotive

in America on its initial trip. In 1829 the

locomotives of the George Stephenson type

from England, to take the place of the

the first of the locomotives to turn wheels

in the United Sintes, arrived at Honesdale

on August 7, 1829. The next day it took

its initial trip with Horatio Allen, who

died on December 31, 1899, as engineer. The

trip was a short one-less than a mile.

But Dr. Avery, as a boy, hung on the bumpers. The locomotive never made an-

Baltimore's Big Fire With-

out Injury.

of Choptank, Va., who gave it to Hobert

ante-bellum official, who was owner of the

The late Mrs. Raleigh was a granddaughter of a Mrs. McPherson of Washington, D. C.,

proved that Mrs. Raleigh's brother, whose

family name was Edwards, was the person

entitled to the possession of the cane. I

purchased the relic for my wife, and when

Although described as a cane, the relic is really a staff. It is of bamboo, about four and a half feet high, and just such another

Country.

Probably the first dental diploma or

ertificate ever issued was given to Dr.

1839, the first dental college in the world

When Dr. Avery began the practice of

dentistry artificial teeth were almost un-