

COMMITTEE OF OMAHA STRAITS

Jobbers Have Only Good Reports to Give Out Regarding Trade... LOCAL RETAILERS FAIRLY WELL PLEASED

Country Buys Freely of All Manner of Merchandise—War Tax Creates Important Changes in Values—Bank Clearings Large.

The general business situation as regards local trade was very encouraging last week in spite of rainy days and all other hindrances. The large crowds of country people that visited the exposition, especially on Nebraska day, created free buying in retail departments and more than made up for the loss of business that had resulted from city shoppers being kept at home by rain.

Values About Steady.

Prices on wholesale groceries remain about steady except on those lines which will be affected by the new revenue law and on a few other classes of goods that are constantly in demand. The market conditions, however, are one of the lines that has already felt the effect of the revenue law and is indicating a downward trend.

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Fruit and Produce.

The strawberry season is now practically over, and only a few Oregon berries are left on the market. For some reason blackberries and raspberries have not been coming in as freely as usual.

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Receipts, 230 head; for the week, 2,530 head. The week's supply was fairly liberal.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

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