GRAIN SUPPLIES OF THE COUNTRY. Stock of Corn Is 100,000,000 Bushels Less

Than Last Year. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-The March report of the Orange Judd Farmer, which appears in the issue of the current week, makes the total stocks of grain now in farmers hands: Corn, 563,239,000; bush-

els; wheat, 154,578,000; oa's, 254,174,000. The stock of corn is 100,000,000 bushels less than last year, but the crop from which it remains was 275,000,000 smal- Hitt's Motion to Concur In the Hawaiian ler, showing that economy in feeding and the partial substitution of other grains is bridging over the deficiency in the crop. The distribution of the remaining farm stock is abnormal, more than 30 per cent of the total being in three states, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. ker, the new senator-elect from Kansas, These states hold 40,000,000 more corn was on the floor of the senate for the than a year ago, but Iowa, Kansas and first time and was introduced to his as-Nebraska hold less than 30 per cent of sociates by Mr. Martin, whom he suclast year's stocks at this date. The stocks ceeds. Mr. Gallinger briefly addressed of wheat remaining in first hands are the senate at the opening of the session apparently 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bush in favor of a plan presented by the els smaller than the actual stocks of last Daughters of the Revolution that a copy March, as determined by the final dis- of the Declaration of Independence be tribution. It is possible that this conspicuously displayed in every postdifference is almost offset by the office. The deficiency appropriation bill increase in visible stocks and in country was reported by Mr. Cockrell, leaving elevators, so that it is almost safe to as- only one bill-the naval-remaining besume that the aggregate supplies of fore the appropriation committee. vested, but in Minnesota and the Da- of the northwest. kotas nearly 26,000,000 bushels are yet on the farm. A careful investigation as | was agreed to-33 to 17. to the amount fed farm animals shows that the earlier expressions were exag- amendment already adopted for the pargerated. Local returns from every counticipation by the United States in the ty indicate that the amount thus dis national monetary conference. He said posed of up to March 1 will not exceed France was the only European country 37,000,000 bushels. Corn was relatively in a position to take part in such a condearer than wheat only during a short ference with any prospect of fairness to time in the early fall. At the time feed-silver. He, therefore, would propose an ing of wheat was general, but when amendment to the proposition, instructvalues returned to their normal range, ing the United States delegates not to feeding largely ceased. In Iowa, Kan- agree to any ratio below 16 to 1. sas and Nebraska it was maintained, and still continues. In the main winter wheat states there was a large corn crop, senators from the silver states, who had while in the spring wheat district but so long stood together. The senator comparatively little feeding is everdone. from Nevada (Stewart) declared this

#### DIVORCE A THEME FOR WOMEN. Complaints Against Present Laws Cousid-

cred by the National Council.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Complaints against the present system of divorce laws was the burden of today's session of the National Council of Women, The entire day session was devoted to work of the friends of silver throughout this theme, and a number of interesting the world. Were the friends of silver addresses were delivered before a crowded to pause at such a moment of success? hall. The discussion was led by the official report of the common divorce re- speech there was a burst of applause form, read by Chairman Bottelle Die. from the galleries, which the vice presitrick of Massachusetts. It embodied re. dent checked by rapping the gavel and sponses received from a number of state giving a sharp admonition. governors who were asked to call the attention of the legislatures to the status of the divorce laws and to appoint a committee to consist of an equal number ever others might do, he would never of men and women to consider the mat. | consent to such a scheme. ter. The question, the report said, was one vitally concerning the happiness and welfare of a great many people, of whom half are of the female sex, and added: "Women should thoughtfully consider the significance of the fact house met today. The speaker laid bethat 31 per cent of the masculine fore the house the president's vetoof the servants of the people made no response | bill to pension Catherine Ott, and it was to this just request of representative referred to the committee on pensions. women. Only two, Governor Green- The 54 bills passed by the senate Tueshalge of Massachusetts and Governor day night were laid before the house Brown of Rhode Island, promised to do and disposed of. The senate amendall in their power to carry out the re- ment to the bill to prohibit the wearquest. The governor of South Carolina ing of the sign of the red cross withwrote that that state had no divorce out permission from the Red Cross solaws and its people were better satisfied | ciety was agreed to. than their neighbors whose states have divorce laws. The report said that the fact that 23 states have appointed bodies of men to tinker with divorce laws without appointing any women ought to show women in what estimation the men of the United States held their faction is expressed by members of the apopinions. The officials serving the in- propriation committee of the house over terests of the United States cherish the amendments which are being added frank contempt for woman's opinions to the sundry civil bill by the senate. In and wishes, was the conclusion expressed particular this is manifested against the

#### LIVELY RATE WAR BREWING. Southern Pacific Reduces the Coast Fare From Chicago Five Dollars.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28,-It is said that the Southern Pacific company has reduced their rate \$5 from Chicago to matter that troubles the house is the the Pacific coast under the cover of a re- number of public buildings for which bate. The Santa Fe has declared that appropriations have been added to the unless the Southern Pacific acted square sundry civil bill. they would ent rates until the oldtime rate of \$30 from Kansas City was once more established. It is not unlikely that a lively war is brewing. The cut of \$2.50 in rates to the east has gone into effect on the Santa Fe. The South- Farmer, Deputies Williams and Britern Pacific, while not joining the Santa | tain of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Deputy James Fe in slashing the eastern rate, is in Naked Head of Muskogee and Deputies sympathy with the movement to bring | McCanghan and Hosey with posse conthe whole matter up for investigation.

### LATEST NEWS OF TRADE.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Citic Aco, Feb. 28.—Closing prices—WHEAT—February, 551-g; March, 551-g; May 5354; July, 542, 2543.40. COEN-February, 425, 7423.40; March, 430; May, 443, 9443.; July, 443, 6 bid; September,

(4) c. OATS-Pelsmace, 28(4c) May, 29 (c) June 287,8526; July, 2754c. PORK-February, 810.05; May, 810.25. LARD-February, 85.35; May, 85.47% bid;

RIBS -February, \$5.07 ; May, \$5.25 35.27 ; July, \$5.371,675 40.

Chicago Live Stock, CHICAGO, F.sb. 23-HOGS-Receipts, 34,009 mixed, \$1853420; heavy, \$385g435, rough, CATTLE-Receipts, 8,000 head; market firm to 10c higher. SHEEP - Receipts, 8,300 h al; market

South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH ONAHA, Feb. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts.

he higher. SHEEP-Muttons, \$2.75@3.75; lambs, \$3.00@ 4.60. Market steady.

Sedalia Merchant Disappears. SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 28.-W. A. Crawford, prominent for years in this city as a dry goods merchant, has disappeared Kittridge, Moran and Donohue of the he placed his stock of goods in the hands he placed his stock of goods in the hands of a trustee. The liabilities amounted during the winter except Ryan, Grifat \$110,000, but conservative men estimate it at much less.

Dropped Dead at a Funeral. attending the funeral of Greene Pack, late president of the Detroit Railway company.

over company in the longed-for reality.

over concentration in the presence of thousands of persons, from a woman become cardinal points. Can the said that the old as a rule so consider them?—Contemporary Review sider them?—Contemporary Review orders of the president of the longed-for reality. company.

Stewart's Motion to Reconsider the Currency Commission Plan Defeated.

HOUSE WILL NOT YIELD.

Cable Amendment to the Diplomatic Bill Snowed Under-House and the

Sundry Civil Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Lucien Ba-

wheat in the country are little changed | Consideration of the sundry civil bill from a year ago. The great bulk of the was then resumed. Mr. Pettigrew ofwheat remaining is in the winter wheat fered an amendment appropriating states, where a very large crop was har- \$300,000 for seed for the drouth sufferers

After a short debate the amendment

Mr. Stewart moved to reconsider the Mr. Wolcott (Colo.) said he greatly re-

gretted this division of opinion among was a scheme of the goldbugs. Was he forgetting the gallant fight of the friends of silver the world over which has just culminated in success in the British parliament and the German reichstag in favor of an international conference. France, too, was taking the initiative. Success was almost at hand. It was the

As Mr. Wolcott closed his vigorous

Mr. Stewart again took the floor, denouncing the proposed conference as a "trade with our oppressors." What-

The Stewart amendment to reconsider was defeated—yeas, 9; nays, 52.

In the House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-There was a large attendance on the floor when the

A motion introduced by Mr. Hitt to concur in the Hawaiian cable amendment to the diplomatic bill was lost.

House and Sunday Civil Bill. Washington, Feb. 28.-Much dissatissugar bounty provisions, on which the house has already voted, and always signified its opposition to the bounty. That it will do so again is not doubted by the Democrats, and there may be a serious difference between the two houses over the question. Another

FIGHT WITH TRAIN ROBBERS. Hughes Gaug and Indian Territory Officers Do Some Shooting.

CHECOTAH, I. T., Feb. 28.—Detective sisting of R. A. McClain and Palmer The new rate has not stimulated second | brothers of Checotah, surrounded a house at Brush Hill, occupied by Ben Hughes and Jeff Southard, who are wanted for the Gordon, Tex., train robbery. Oct. 19 last. A hot fight ensued in which Naked Head, a Cherokee officer, was killed instantly. Ben Hughes was captured after being shot through the arm. Southard, whose name is supposed to be Silvers, escaped. Sam Baker was also arrested at his home near by, but will probably prove an alibi. Hughes was once sentenced 90 years for robbing a train at the same place several years ago, but after a new trial was acquitted. Detective Farmer has followed Hughes and his gang for head; market fairly active; light. \$3.803415; four months. Naked Head, who was an Indian police and deputy marshal, vas fearless, his bravery having cost

Missouri Legislature. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28 .- The senate and house each have defeated bills SOUTH ONAHA, Feb. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts, prohibiting Sunday base ball, Sunday ness we have enough and to spare, that 1330 head; 1330 to 1330 to 1130 lbs., \$3.75 \$4.40; theaters and similar amusements. The the remembrance of his fortitude, pigeon-1.25% house bill prohibiting the sale of ci-2.40; good feeders, \$2.93.43.5); common feeders. gareties to minors was killed by the sen-HOGS-Receipts, 4.400 head; light, \$3.6 %3.85; ate. A bill authorizing pool selling and mixed, \$3.70g3.85; heavy, \$3.85g4.15. Market | book making on race courses during the race season, on either local or foreign events, has been passed by the senate.

Chicago Team Starts South. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Pitchers Hatchison, Terry and Abbey, and Catchers and cannot be found. Two weeks ago Chicago league team, left for Galveston to \$26,000 while the stock was invoiced fith and Wilmot, who left several days

Last Spike Driven.

Jefferies Retaineil as Receiver. DENVER, Feb. 28. - Judge Allen granted the petition of Edward T. contract with the Denver and Ric Grande by which the management and indebtedness of the Rio Grande Southern Jan. 8. Mr. Jefferies is to remain ride and is 108 miles long.

Sioux Falls Postoffice Fight. and the nomination again went over. matter should be disposed of.

Guilty of a Pension Fraud. DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 28.-In the pension, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant, known in this of his brother, Andred Nelson, who served in the Mexican war.

Overdue Tank Steamer. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-There some anxiety felt in shipping circles concerning the safety of the Belgian tank steamship Cancuse, Captain Alix, which inst. for this port, and has not been heard from since. She should have ar- poster in an odd volume and then rived here under ordinary circumstances forgot all about it. not later than the 15th, but no tidings whatever have been heard of her. She is manned by a crew of 27 men all told.

Union Lacific Wins. TOPEKA, Feb. 28.-Decision for the defendant was rendered by Judge Riner in the suit brought by the government against the Union Pacific Railroad company for \$40,000 and 33 years' interest. Fremium on the Bonds.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The new American bonds closed at 5% per cent premium. It is learned from an influential source that subscriptions to the loan in London amount to \$59,000,000.

HOW AN AX IS MADE.

The Numerous Processes It Undergoes In the Course of Manufacture. On entering the main workshop the first step in the operation which is seen other made a million, which he is is the formation of the ax head without the blade. The glowing flat iron bars are withdrawn from the furnace and are taken to a powerful and somewhat complicated machine, which performs upon them four distinct operations, shaping the metal to form the upper and lower part of the ax, then the eye, and finally doubling the piece over so that the whole can be welded together. Next the iron is put in a powerful natural gas furnace and heated to a white heat. Taken out, it goes under a tilt hammer and is welded in a second. This done, one blow

from the "drop," and the poll of the ax

is completed and firmly welded. Two

crews of men are doing this class of

work, and each crew can make 1,500 axes When the ax leaves the drop, there is some superfluous metal still adhering to the edges and forming what is technically known as a "fin." To get rid of the fin the ax is again heated in a furally known as a "fin." To get rid of nace and then taken in hand by a sawyer, who trims the ends and edges. The operator has a glass in front of him to protect his eyes from the sparks which protect his eyes from the sparks which fly off by the hundreds as the hot metal is pressed against the rapidly revolving the price charged for the ordinary is pressed against the rapidly revolving saw. The iron part of the ax is now complete. The steel for the blade, after trade tobaccos, will find this being heated, is cut by machinery and shaped. It is then ready for the welding department. A groove is cut into the edge of the iron, the steel of the blade inserted, and the whole firmly welded

by machine hammers, Next comes the operation of tempering. The steel portion of the ax is heated by being inserted in pots of molten lead, the blade only being immersed. It is then cooled by dipping in water and not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. goes to the hands of the inspector. An ax is subject to rigid tests before it is proall must be ground alike and in various by their firm standard. The inspector who tests the Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, quality of the steel does so by hammering | Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. the blade and striking the edge to ascer-

aside to be made over. Before the material of the ax is in the proper shape it has been heated five times, including the tempering process, and the ax, when completed, has passed through the hands of about 40 workmen, each of whom has done something toward perfecting it. After passing inspection, the axes go to the grinding department, and from that to the polishers, who finish them upon emery wheels. -Philadelphia Record.

The Way to Get Old. To the banale and eternal question, "How are you?" the wise old man allows himself but one answer, "I am very well." He knows perfectly well that his he does not realize, for of self consciousholed and forgotten perhaps for long Wind Mills, Pumps, years in the mind of the listener, may come forth one day to hearten that same listener along the cruel way when it shall be his turn to tread it.

and not always to the wrong side of the page, and if it is true that the sins of the parents are visited on the children it is equally true that the luster of their virtues shines on long after the darkness has covered them. Is he of those who desire pity for their falling power? The surest way of getting it is to keep si-

Almost as important and almost as much neglected is the care for personal Furniture : Repairer. PHIENIX, Ari., Feb. 28 .- The last appearance. After 60 vanity of the per-General Eaton of the state military staff dropped dead from heart disease while

The Academy calls attention to what is believed to be a personal Jefferies, receiver for the Rio Grande relic of Martin Luther. In the Southern, asking permission to sign a possession of the late Lord Zouche there was an old book, and within its leaves he found a folded paper. ern is assumed by the Rio Grande. An The paper had a large spot on it option to this effect was secured from and was somewhat eaten by worms. the creditors of the Rio Grande South Lord Zouche catalogued the paper as having been printed some time skirts the western boundary of Colorade in 1530. Examined recently it was from Ridgeway to Durango, with a discovered that the folded paper branch from Vance Junction to Tellu- was what might be called today a poster, and there is fair evidence that it has been used by Luther for Washington, Feb. 28.—The question a special purpose. It was the repostmaster at Sioux Falls, S. D., was former's habit to travel over the again raised in the senate, but Senator country challenging disputants. Pettigrew objected to the submission of The paper is printed in Gothic type this matter in the absence of a quorum and consists of two leaves which Senator Kyle gave notice of a motion to have been pasted together so as to move an executive session when there form one strip. The translation should be a quorum present and in from the German reads: "Dr. Martimated that he would object to the tin Luther, preacher of the holy transaction of other business until the Church of Wittenberg, will maintain the following theses against the whole school of Satan and all case of the United States against John gates of hell (wider de ganze A. Nelson, indicted for perjury and Satansschule und alle Piorten der making fraudulent application for a Holle)." It must have been Luther's habit to affix this challenge, country as "California Jack," is an old by means of a wire, to a church man nearly 70 years of age, and at door. It might have been that the tempted to secure a pension in the name poster, having served once or more, was preserved by Luther for some future occasion. The grease spot is peculiar. The paper may have been the wrapper of a sausage or a bit of change and payed to hold.

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It is ninety-five years last month since Parson Weems' famous biography of Washington was published. The author was not alive to enjoy the fruits of his labor, and it is doutbful if he suspected while writing the book the great fond of entertainment it was destined to furnish to the youthful minds of the republic. Numerous descendants of the good parson are living, however and they appreciate their legacy of fame. There are many clever people in the Weems stock. To instance only two, one is an inventor who has been remarkably successful with electricity and the



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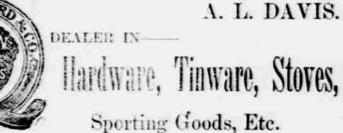
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who made Honestead Entry No. 14,887, for the southwest quarter section 22 township 15 north, range 30 west. He names the following wittender and the continuous residence upon nesses to prove his continuous residence upon Platte, Neb., and Walter Gartrell and

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at North Platte, Neb., February 11th, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that subt proof will be made before the Register and Re-ceiver at North Platte, Nebraska, on April 22d, 1895, viz.
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> MORRELL A. WEBR.

who made Homestead Entry No. 15.683, for the Northeast quarter of Section 9, Township 9 north, Range 20 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz Joseph D. Hawkins, John A. Simms, A.L. Stark and Morgan W. Davis, all of Wellflest, Neb. JOHN F. HINMAN, Register

IN THE COUNTY COURT, OF LINCOLN COUNTY,

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION. To freorge Hiles and — Hiles his wife, James H. Hiles his wife, James H. chall and — Schall his wife, August Larson and — Larson his wife, Charles P. Elliott and

on and each of you will take notice that on the a cay of February, 1895, the Gothenburg South or Irrigation Company filed its petition in the arty court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, the ect and prayer of which is to have the County lays of said court appoint five disinterested free-deers of Lincoln county, Nebraska, to ascertain compensation due to the following named ners of and persons interested in the following rathest parcels and tracts of land, from the distinction South Side Irrigation Company, a right of way for the construction and build-office irrigation canal across the said tracts of it, according to the location of said canal as sen by the survey thereof and by the plats sched to said petition.

met half of section 31, township 12 north, of a owned by George Hiles and to which the is finished by George littles and to which the life fines W. Hitles claims some interest, said served being unknown to plaintint, the width of the of way required being eighty feet, the size of either through said land being 24 feet on the stein and having a side slope of 2 to 1, and the security of land taken being ten and 50-100 acres. The southeast quarter of section 5, township 11 and the course of several by George Hilles and to of range 26, owned by George Hiles, and to he the said James W. Hiles claims some in-t, said interest being unknown to plaintiff, he of the right of way required being eighty the size of the ditch through said land being than the bottom, having a side slope of 2 to 1

is northwest quarter of section 9, township 11 h of range 25, owned by Harvey M. Trimble, seith of right of way required being eighty the size of the ditch through said land being at an the bottom, having side slope of 2 to 1,

southeast quarter of section 9, township 11 of range 26, owned by Harvey M. Trimble, in high C. H. Clapp has or claims to have laterest, the width of right of way required righty feet, the size of the ditch through had being 24 feet on the bottom with side of 2 to 1, the amount of land taken being 25.150 acres.

authwest quarter of Section 15, Township Bange 26, owned by Charles P. Elliott, the of the right of way required being set, and the size of the ditch through said 24 feet on the bottom with side slopes the amount of land taken being 3 and

series.

South half of the Northeast quarter of Sec. 23. Township 11 North, Range 25, owned by st. Larson, and on which one E. C. Bryan mustage, the width of the right of way red being eighty feet, the size of the ditch gh said land being 24 feet on the bottom laving side slopes of 2 to 1, the amount of taken being 4 and 33-100 acres.

Southeast quarter of Section 23, Township eath, Range 25, owned by James H. Schall on which one E. C. Bryan holds a mortgage, with of the right of way required being 80 the size of the ditch through said land being et on the bottom with side slopes of 2 to 1, mount of land taken being 5 and 32-100 acres; 4 the foregoing lands being in the County of soin, and the State of Nebraska.

one, and the state of Nebraska, at the office of the sty Judge, in Lincoln County, Nebraska, at h Platte, in said County, on the 29th day of th, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at if time and place all persons interested may are and show cause, if any they have, why said JAMES M. RAY, County Judge.

TIMBER CULTURE, FINAL PROOF NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, ¿ orth Platte, Neb., Jan'y 24, 1895. Volice is hereby given that Sarah I.

McConnel has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the Register and Receiver at their office in North Platte, Neb., on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1895, on timber culture appl cation No. 13720 for the north half of northwest quarter and the south arter of the northwest quarter and southwest quarter of the northeast parter of section 17, in township 10 N.

range 31 W. JOHN F. HINMAN, Register.

I. A. FORT,

see him if you want a bargain.

