THE PRONTIER PRINTING CO.

NEBRASKA. Electricity has been used in Sweden as a substitute for dynamite in blasting. A strong current is turned into the rock and the intense heat causes it

The speaker of the British house of commons recevies a salary of £5,000 a gear and when he retires he is raised to the peerage with an annual pension

During the exhibition in Edinburgh, Scotland, there were over 100,000 persons carried in electric launches along the canal from the city to the exhibi-

The largest ship afloat is the French Sve-masted France, launched in 1890. The vessel is 361 feet long, 43 broad, and has a depth of 30 feet. Her net tonnage is 3,634.

The dowry of a Turkish bride is fixed by custom at about \$1.70. A man needs to have a whole seminary of wives before he can gather in enough to pay his debts.

The hair dressing of ladies was an expensive affair in the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth at one time was possessed of no fewer than eighty attires of false hair.

Blonde hair is said to be the finest and red the coarest. A German in vestigator figures it out that a blonde head has 140,000 hairs; a black 103,000. and a red about 90,000.

Miss Rhoda Broughton has organ ized a successful movement in Phila delphia for a "Home of Rest for Horses." The scheme if in practica operation and insures greater kindness in the treatment of the class of ani mals for which it is designed.

The countess of Zetland has made herself very popular in Ireland by appealing to Queen Victoria not to interrupt the Dublin season of festivities on account of the general mourning. Vie toria inclined a gracious ear, so business is good in Dublin and everybody

The Mormon temple at Salt Lake City is built in the form of a true ellipse and, although it is of enormous dimensions, it is so well constructed as regards acoustics that a person standing in the focus at one end can carry on a conversation in a whisper with any one in the focus at the other

A biographer of Phillips Brooks, writing from personal acquaintance with the distinguished Massachusetts divine, says that he has always been a notably diffident man, distrustful of his ability. It is rather singular that Mrs. Beecher, in her memoirs, makes practically the same statement about the great Brooklyn preacher.

Sam Radges, of Topeka, paid the western doctors \$3,000 to be told that his eyes would not last long and that he soon would be stone blind. He then went to New York and Dr. Agnew in formed him that they would last all his life and to go home and be happy. For the latter information he paid

A singular trial is imminent in Frankfort. A professional nurse allowed a piece of flesh to be severed from her arm by a surgeon and transplanted into an open wound on the body of a wealthy patient. Sha now claims that the surgeon cut too much away and is suing him for damages on the ground of unnecessary injury to

The wife of a wealthy United States senator gave a luncheon a few days ago. Many ladies attended in ful' dress. As they retired at its close what was their horror to discover that each gown had been decorated with broad stripes of white paint. The explanation was that the chairs had been freshly painted and gilded for the oc casion and had not been properly dried.

General Butler is creating a stir in legal and trade circles by his claim that a man who buys a book sold only by subscription is virtually pledged to keep it, neither selling it or giving it away. He threatens to bring a suit to have the presentation of his own new book by a purchaser to the public library in Lowell declared void and to have the library authorities restrained from cir culating the volume.

Pasteur in his youth is said to have risen at 4 o'clock in the morning to go to his laboratory, where he was accustomed to remain, with but few inter ruptions, until 9 at night. The story that tells how he was found in his lab oratory when due at the altar to marry the rector's daughter at Strasburg is well known. Now at 65, he still labors over his experiments with un remitting eagerness and with all the fine enthusiasm of youth.

Professor Fowler, the phrenologist. Is reported to have said once that the great mental and physical vigor of Gladstone's old age is due most of all to his ability to fall asleep at any time and on any occasion, in spite of the anxiety and cares of the day. It was mentioned in this column some time ago that the only occasion wher the "Grand Old Man" was ever worried into sleeplessness was at the time of the excitement in England over Gor

NEBRASKA.

Harvard will have a new hotel at once A large roller mill will be built at Well-The Dawson flouring mill burned. Loss

Beatrice people have a bad case of base ball fever.

A large elevator has just been completed at Coleridge. Several brick blocks will be put up at

Pender this year. Music will be taught in the Grand Is land public schools.

The Clay county alliance will establish

a paper at Clay Center. Blair merchants are inaugurating an

early closing movement. Forty of the pupils of the Genoa Indian school have the measles.

Weeping Water has a lady insurance agent, Mrs. Lillian Hasse. The state Association of Short Horn

breeders met at Beatrice. There are 650 cases before the district court in session at O'Neill.

The Second district congressional com mittee will meet at Hastings. An English syndicate is said to be after

the big Youngers nursery at Genoa. John Honey, sr., one of the earliest set

tlers at Sutton, died at the age of 79. A company has been incorporated to manufacture paving brick at Nebraska

The Chadron Journal and Advocate have

been consolidated and will establish The Journal claims that Lincoln is very

much in earnest in its demand for a union Albert Bowden, a Cuming county young man, has been crazed by religious excite-

ment. at Tecumsch thirty-eight feet below the

surface. A. H. Brown, a prominent Red Cloud business man, died suddenly of heart

An unknown farmer was badly injured by a train on a crossing at Papillion. His horses were killed.

A Broken Bow child fell on a stove poker, which entered his mouth and pierced his cheek. The prohibitionists of the state are selecting delegates to the state convention

at Lincoln, March 3. A stock company has been formed at Hickman to rebuild in brick the buildings

lately destroyed by fire. A census of the Omaha Indians will be taken preparatory to the disbursement of \$12,000 of government funds.

A Pole named Lisuria attempted suicide B roken Bow by cutting his throat. He was unknown and without money.

Hayes county papers say there are good prospects of a north and south and an east and west railroad through that county. A new depot has been completed at

South Plattsmouth, several new buildings tre in prospect and stock yards will be out in. A Methodist church at Genoa dissolved

and the members held a meeting to deside whether to be Presbyterians or Bap-The fourth annual convention of secre

aries of the state Y. M. C. A. will be held at Crete, commencing tomorrow and closing Friday. The Gage county grand jury found two

ndictments for forgery, one for adultery and one for burglary, and some sensations are promised. The oldest son of Louis Clark, near

Campbell, dropped his gun from a road eart and the wound made amputation of one arm necessary, Charles Franks, of Randolph, was badly

injured by the tumbling rod of a corn sheller which broke, one of the pieces striking him in the side. Indianola aspires to be a pleasure re-

sort. An artificial lake, half a mile by fine buildings will go up this season. W. E. Wells, of Burwell, one of the lead-

ing merchants of central Nebraska, made a voluntary assignment. Liabilities. \$5,000, probably covered by the assets. The Niobrara Pioneer will, on March

4, issue an illustrated edition of 10,000 copies, which, it is claimed, will be the biggest and best paper ever printed in the C. W. Thomas' elevator at Phillips was

completely destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss on building \$4,000; insurance, \$3,500; loss on grain, about \$7,000; no insurance. The Niobrara Mill and Waterworks

company will begin erecting a mill April 1. An election will be held to vote on the question of bonding the city for \$1,000 to lay water mains. The body of Frank Nucl was found

near Superior, and a shot gun lay near him One barrel had been discharged through his heart, and it is supposed to have been a case of suicide. Editor H. H. Hutchins, of the Coleridge

Sentinel, who disappeared last summer under a financial cloud, has returned and will pay all his debts. But he has had all the newspaper experience he wants

John Salka, an old resident of Nebrasks City, is dead. He went to his barn and not returning search was made for him. He had been stricken with heart disease and was found lying dead in the barn. Among the proposed improvements at

Rushville for this year is an electric light plant, a starch factory. a creamery. a brewery and a district fair association for which \$10,000 is already subscribed. A Custer county farmer wrote a letter

to a Norwegian paper at Decorah, Ia. telling of the advantages of Custer county, and in two days received sixteer letters of inquiry from several different Henry Pflueger, of West Point, shot his

wife in the head and she died instantly. Pflueger had been adjuaged insane last fall, and was sent to jail He escaped, and had not been heard of until he appeared at home and shot his wife. He was

A young man named Probat, living south of laylor, in Loup county, has re-refused food, drink and medical aid for twenty-five days. On recovering from delirum tremens he became convinced that he was going to die and took the above course to make sure of it.

Large numbers of Nebraska horses are being shipped to the eastern markets. Boston and Philadelphia take many of them. One dealer at Seward who for the Connecticut market used to get his horses in Canada till the McKinley bill compelled him to patronize American

The Troops on Duty With Fixed Bayone -- The Authorities Claim That the Uprising Is the Work of Scheming Anarchists.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.-The authorities of the city claim to be in possession of information to the effect that the demonstration of Thurday before the emperor's castle was not, as at first supposed, a spontaneous and unpremeditated movement. They claim that it was a carefully planned outbreak and that it would have assumed very much more important proportions had it not been for the fact that the people did not rise to any degree in support of the anarchists and socialists who engineered the riots.

This of course is the official version correct.

However, there is no doubt that the authorities had secret information of some kind and that there is more truth in the story that the anarchists had planned to use dynamite upon the eastle than at first supposed.

The entire force of troops composing the garrison of Berlin was kept under arms until 1:30 this morning, and even then they were not allowed to rest. A Midnight Bread Riot.

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night gets hot they go back on their former there was another small riot, making declarations and say they want to revise the third of such disturbances of the peace since Thursday afternoon. At about that hour a number of isolated groups of excited men, some of them pretty well loaded down with beer. focussed in the northern districts until a gathering of about 1,500 was formed, and began listening to an address from a socialist leader. The latter had hardly uttered a few burning remarks condemning the brutal conduct of the authorities, etc., when he was interrupted by the singing of the "Marseillaise," and cries of "Bread!" Give bread or the chance to earn it!" 'Down with the capitalists!" down their houses!"

Then one of the mob was hoisted bove the heads of his comrades, and, sitting upon their shoulders, loudly

"There Is Bread. Take It." "Let us take bread if the emperor will not give it to us there," pointing to a neighboring baker's store, "There is bread, take it."

With a roar like that of a pack of

nungry tigers the mob made a rush for the bakery, broke in the entire front of the store and cleared it of its contents in about the time it takes to write it, but the supply of bread was only suf-ficient to relieve the hunger of a small portion of the crowd so a number of other bakeries, grocery stores and wine shops were broken into and emptied of their contents. Two butcher shops were also looted before a force of police strong enough to quell the riot stud as big as a walnut on his shirt, was summoned to the scene.

Scattered by the Police. When the police did appear, the mob evidently more full of hunger than of fight, scattered in all directions and eft the police in possession of the dismantled stores.

The emperor remained watching from the windows of the castle Schloss, an hour after midnight, when he dismissed his staff after receiving reports by orderlies from all the military and police districts. Previous to retiring for the night, the emperor dismissed the Alexander regiment of guards which had been on duty throughout the day with fixed bayonets. Troops, however, are being kept within easy

The fact was made clear today that the press censor of Berlin has been busy at work since Thursday altering and changing the tenor of riot dis-patches sent out of Germany. So much so that a number of newspaper correspondents, the representatives of the London Times for instance, have been informed from their home offices that their dispatches were in some cases almost illegible as they had left whole sentences out and that their messages had breaks in them which made their stories disconnected. In view of this fact it may be explained that the correspondent of the United Press anticipating some such an action upon the part of the press censor caused his first dispatch announcing the riots, which was twelve hours ahead of any other dispatch sent to the United States to be filed at a certain place outside of Berlin, thus completely outwitting the press censor.

International Troubles Feared BERLIN, Feb. 27.-In London and

Paris grave international complicaions are dreaded. It is feared that if the disorders last much longer the emperor will attempt a diversion by claring war against—whom is not ated. Riots similar in character to those in Berlin have taken place in Dantzic and Brunswick. Others are feared in Vienna, where the misery of the poor grows greater daily. The situation altogether is alarming. Ger-many seems to have come to the end of her fortunate period. Events may at any moment take a turn perilous for the peace of Europe. With a monarch like William all things are possible.

Doubts the Success of Loubet.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Paris correspondent of the Standard doubts the success of Senator Loubet in forming or conducting a ministry—"a man sixteen years in public life without making his mark. No doubt the president knows Loubet and his character well, but his confidence in him cannot be shared by the public."

RIOTING IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The Police Ordered to Assist in Runnin Street Cars.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27.—Not less than a dozen riots have occurred here this morning. At an early hour,

A BREAD RIOT IN BERLIN car company, Mayor Sullivan ordered AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE of cars. The strikers and sympathizers

Famished Germans Make a Raid of o'clock three cars were over-turned in the gutters. By so'clock the mobs on the different streets numbered fully 10,000 and business generally is interrupted by the violent proceedings. Nearly fifty ar-rests have been made and a dozen cars injured by rocks. The police force is composed of only 110 men and is al-most overcome and would be utterly defeated in case of a battle. So far clubs have been the only weapons used, but the fervor of the mob is increasing and a bloody encounter is

probable.

Later—All attempts to run cars have been abandoned until Monday morning and in the meantime a compromise of some kind is hoped for.

TALMAGE TALKS POLITIDS.

He Thinks the Tariff Fight Will Go on

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, the Brooklyn divine, was at the Grand Pacific on his way home from a lecturing tour in the west. Dr. of the affair, but it is doubtful if it is Talmage said he was much interested in politics, but he thought the tariff question would never be settled, because both parties were afraid of it. "The politicians are after the offices and nothing else," he said. "Why, I remember when I was a boy 8 years old the tariff was discussed just as it is now. My father was a Henry Clay, or high tariff man, and he used the same arguments then as are used by the republicans today, only the Henry Clay men then were really for high tariff. The republicans nowadays say they are for high tariff, but when the campaign the tariff. The democrats talk free trade awhile, but when it comes down to giving the people free trade they go back on all they said before. So the fight will go on and on and the grand-children of the present generation will be discussing the tariff just as it is being discussed today. No, I haven't anything to say against Tammany. I believe in partisanship. It promotes honesty, because the fellows who hold the offices know they are being watched by their opponents and must be honest. I don't know whether they have any rings among the politicians in New York, but I am quite positive that Brooklyn is one of the best governed cities in the country. The fight between Cleveland and Hill in New York has so complicated affairs that the Lord only knows what the result will be. It doesn't matter who wins, because the politicians are not sin-

SAID HE WAS AN ACTOR.

A Rustic Maiden Who Followed to the City

a Man Wearing Tan-Colored Shoe Sr. Louis, Feb. 27.-A pathetic story was told to Mrs. Louisa Harris, the police matron, yesterday, by an unfortunate girl from Ste. Genevieve, Mo., named Martha Whiteside. Two months ago, the girl stated, she had met and loved a young man named and tan-colored shoes. He easily convinced the unsophisticated country maiden that he was a theatrical man.
She had been to a theater
but once, poor thing. It was
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," with two but once, poor thing. It was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with two Topsies, three Marks the lawyer, and four bloodhounds, but she had surrounded by several generals and cal men, and Hilton was a perfect pichalf a dozen aide-de-camps until half often dreamed of theaters and theatri-

dreams. So she had come to St. Louis with the young man with the tan-colored intending to become an actress, for Hilton had told her that she had beauty and talent, by the side of which Mary Anderson was a mere stick, Sarah Bernhardt a scarecrow and Lotta

After a few days of blissful anticipation, however, Hilton, fur collar, tan-colored boots and all, disappeared.

Mrs. Harris made the poor girl as comfortable as possible and then sent her back home. The police have not been able to find any trace of Hilton.

A MONETARY CONFERENCE.

England Has Signified Her Willingness to Confer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Satisfactory progress is being made by countries interested toward the holding of an international monetary conference by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, correspondence looking to such a conference has been in progress for some time, the only country holding aloof having been Great Britain. At the treasury department it was ascer-tained that England had now signified her consent to take part in a conference, and what is more important, had indicated in a measure the extent to which she would go in the matter. The intimation is made that England, who since 1816 has had but one monetary standard, that of gold, would adop silver to the extent of permitting the Bank of England to hold one-fifth of her reserve in silver; would issue small silver notes, and would open the India

mints to silver.
In pursuing the inquiry today re garding the rumored conference, it was learned that Mr. Seligman, the prominent New York banker, had for several months been in Europe as a kind of confidential representative of the treasury department, holding the same relation to the department as Manton Marble had done under the administra tion of Secretary Manning.

RUSSIAN DESTITUTION.

Peasants Look Like Living Skeletons-A Dearth of Doctors.

London, Feb. 27 .- A correspondent who has been visiting, in company with Count Tolstoi, the famine-stricken districts of Samara, says that free tabies of food are crowded with starving applicants who look like living skeletons. A peasant who appealed to Tolstoi for aid said that his father and mother had just died of starvation. In every second house people can be found dead or dying and the sick go without attention, as there is not more and by prearrangement with the street than one doctor to every 8,000 persons

The Recent Combination of the Reading. Lehigh Valley, and Jersey Central Roads Denounced as a Violation of the Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29. - A proclamation to the people of Pennsylvania, over the signature of General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, is being distributed throughout the state. It is directed against the recent combination of the Reading, Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central railroads. The proclamation states that the Reading company is taking another step against the welfare of the commonwealth, that the constitution has been violated, and that those who, last November, voted against the calling of a constitutional convention in Pennsylvania will have cause to repent in sack cloth and ashes for their lack of patriotism.

According to the old Roman proverb when vice is useful it is a crime to be virtuous, and the ethics of legalized spoilation as practiced by the corpora-tions of Pennsylvania would seem to indicate that neither in word nor meahing shall that statement be changed. The proclamation, which is a lengthy one, is as follows:

One hundred and seventy thousand citizens who voted for a people's parliament, you are appealed to again to take up the agitation for a constitutional convention. Now is the very best time imaginable to take up the work, and those who profited by the defeat of the measure have furnby the defeat of the measure have furnished the best of arguments in favor of that for which we struggled last year. Emboldened by our defeat the Reading railroad has taken another step against the welfare of Pennsylvania. It has comit he welfare of Pennsylvania. railroad has taken another step against the welfare of Pennsylvania. It has committed another theft, and it lays with us to bring the rogue to justice. In order that our position may not be misunderstood, and that we may be strengthened in the stand which we shall take, let each of the 177,00) personally write the governor to take official notice of the treason of the Reading company, and call upon of the Reading company, and call upon him to take the offenders before the highhim to take the offenders before the high-est tribunal of the state for a hearing and investigation. Demand of the executive that the fullest light be thrown upon this most outrageous encroachment on the rights of the people of Pennsylvania and of all the eastern states. Act at once. Get up petitions, interest others who are not members, send delegations to the gov-ernor and strengthen his hands in ridding Pennsylvania of this Jesse James of cor-porations. If he will not act secure his porations If he will not act, secure his reasons, and leave nothing undone to find out beyond a doubt whether article xvii is binding on the railroads and canals of the state. Let us ascertain whether we can legally redress our wrongs before resorting to———

THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY

Mexicans Get Better Service at One-Fifth the Cost.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-While the Telephone Subscribers' association is congratulating itself over the encouragement it received from Chief Croker in its fight for reasonable rates, and while it is waiting for an equally satisfactory interview with Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, Secretary Gardner has been getting some inside facts on the profits of the telephone busi-

At the offices of the Tropical American Telephone company, at No. 59 Broad street, a few figures were gathered that will interest subscribers all through the country. This company is the authorized agent for the sale South and Central America of the Bell telephones with Blake transmitters, which were used in this city up short time ago. They are the box-like affairs which were hung on the wall in an office and for which an annual rental of from \$150 to \$180 is charged. They cost the parent company \$3.42 apiece to manufacture, as the company admitted before an investigating committee of the Massachusetts legislature. In Mexico, now, two of these instruments, with a mile of No. 12 galvanized irou wire and the insulators, office wire, screws and the like may be bought outright for \$46 cash. Yorkers are expected to pay five times this sum for one year's one instrument.

WANTED-A WOMAN.

Georgianna Hinkson Sought to Take

Charge of an Estate. A telegram from Philadelphia says: There is a woman in the country, west, northwest or southwest, who now, or at any time in the past has gone by the name of Georgianuna Hinkson, she will, if she has any love in her heart, or if she has any desire for material riches, come to this city as fast as steam can bring her. A mother's heart is yearning for her, and a comfortable estate is awaiting her appearance. It is fifteen years since a young girl, who was known by that name, disappeared one fine afternoon, whether of her own volition or not has never been known. Although inquiries have been made at intervals during that long period of the police authorities of pretty nearly every city of the country, not a clue to her whereabouts has ever been discovered. Her grandmother, who died quite recently, left considerable real estate, which goes to Georgianna if she is ever found, and likewise left a dying injunction that no money or pains should be spared to locate her. At different times alleged clues have led to investigations in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, but they have all ended in failure. Possibly she is dead, but as long as the mother lives she will not give up the hope that her girl will return to her. A woman by this name lived in Sioux City until recently, but no one seems to know where she has gone.

AGAINST THE ANARCHISTS

The Supreme Court Refuses to Interfere in Their Behalf.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - The supreme court today decided against the Chicago anarchists, Field and Schwab, who sought release from Joliet prison on writs of habeas corpus.

Three times as much spirits are consumed in Scotland, according to the population, as in England.

A SOMNAMBULIST'S FEAT.

Picked His Way Along the Banks of a SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 27.-An so

count of the remarkable adventures of a somnambulist comes from Selen, a village about seven miles from Salis bury, in this county. One night last week William, the 13-year-old son of Granville Banks, dreamed that his father and mother and entire family were being murdered in the house. In order to escape death himself, he arose order to escape death nimself, he arose and, hoisting the window of his room on the second floor, and clad only in his night clothes, he descended to the his night clothes, he descended to the ground by means of a ladder, which had been left by some painters who were painting the house. Bareheaded and barefooted he walked over to the home of Mr. Bland Harcum, on the next farm below, a distance of one mile. On his way he had to walk along the bank of a creek running between the two farms until he came to its head, where farms until he came to its head, where he crossed at low tide, crushing the ice with his bare feet. He reached Mr. Harcum's house about 4 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Harcum was up and asked the boy what was the matter, restricted the sealing that his family was ceiving the reply that his family was being murdered. Mr. Harcum sus-pected that the young man was not awake, as he showed no signs of being cold, although the night was an intensely cold one. After sitting by the fire a short time, young Banks awoke, and, after affrightedly looking about him, was seized with a violent chill. He was placed in bed and made as comfortable as possible. Mr. Harcum hurried over to the young man's home and told the parents of the strange ad-venture of their son. The boy is all right now, but a little sore about the

PLAYED WITH DYNAMITE.

Seven Men Try an Experiment and One Is Fatally Injured.

DETROIT, Feb. 27.-While seven men were standing around a stove in a store at Goose Island last night one of them saw a keg on the ice near shore and brought it into the store. When the head was pried off several pieces of gaspipe were found inside and about two inches of what appeared to be Some of it was put on the stove and it burned like grease. "Let's have and it burned like grease. Let shave a bonfire," suggested one of the men, and they placed the keg on the fire. Then Oliver Reaume kicked the keg and a terrific explosion followed. Six of the men were thrown to the floor, Reaume's right hand was blown off and his right arm and leg so badly shattered that they had to be amputated. His injuries are pronoun fatal. The other men were not hurt The keg contained nitro-glycerine.

RAPID TRANSIT WRECK.

Seven Passengers Injured by the Overturning of a Dummy Train.

BONHAM, Tex., Feb. 27.—Seven passengers were seriously injured by the overturning of a dummy car on a rapid transit railway last night.

A. J. McClendon, the engineer, received injuries about the spine and head which will prove fatal. W. C. Dan, Malcolm, Biggerstaff, and W. A. Holt were seriously and five other pas-sengers slightly injured. The car was totally wrecked. It was running at the usual rate of speed on a smooth track. The cause of the overturning is a mystery.

STUFFED BIRDS IN THE TREES

Students Distribute Museum Specimens

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb 27.-A lot of Allegheny county students last night the large collection of birds into the college campus, where they were perched in the trees and scattered around on the ground. formed the burden of spring, tra la, many a college refrain this morning. The identity of the offenders is not yet made public.

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 29. Hogs—Light, \$4.40@4.55; mixed, \$4.47%@4.60; heavy, \$4.50@4.60.
Cattle—Steers, 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, \$3.00@3.60; feeders, \$2.50@3.15; stockers, \$2.00@2.50; cows. common to good, \$1.00 @2.75; yearlings, \$2.00@2.60; bulls, \$1.50@2.75; yeal calves, \$2.50@5.00.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29. Hogs—Light, \$4.33(@4.80; mixed, \$1.35@4.80; heavy, \$4.25@4.90.

Cattle—Extra and native beeves, \$3.60@5.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.80; mixed cows and bulls, \$1.20@3.75; Texans,

\$3.60@4.10. Sheep—Natives, \$3.75@5.80; westerns, \$3.90@5.60; Texans, \$3.00@5.40. South Omaha.

SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 29. Cattle—Choice beeves, \$3.45@4.60; cows, \$1.35@2.50; feeders, \$1.15@3.75; bulls, \$1.80@4.20. Hogs-Light, \$4.50@4.55; mixed, \$4.45@ 4.60; heavy, \$4.45@4.60.

Ransas City, KANSAS CITY, Feb. 29. Cattle—Extra fancy steers, \$3.30@4.00; cows, \$1.55@8.25; stockers, \$3.25@4.00; feeders, \$3.25@4.00.

Hogs-Extreme ranges, \$3.80@4.67%. Produce and Provisions. CHICAGO, Feb. 29. Flour-Spring patents, \$4.40@4.75; win-

ter patents, \$4.30@4.55.
Wheat—Cash, 55%c; May, 91%@91%c.
Corn—Cash, 41c; May, 42%c; new, Na

Oats-Cash, 291/c; May, 31@31%c.

Oats—Cash, 29%c; May, 50.25 Rye—34%c.
Barley—56@58c.
Timothy—\$1. 7@1.28.
Flax—98%@98%c.
Whisky—\$1. 14.
Pork—Cash, \$1.130; May, \$11.55.
Lard—Cash, \$6.45; May, \$6.55.
Shoulders—\$5.75@5.50; short clear, \$6.25
short ribs, \$5.77%@5.80.
Butter—Creamery, 20@28%c; dairy, 19@
35c.

Cheese-Full cream cheddars, 11@11%c;

Cheese—Full cream cheddars, 11@11%c; flats, 11%@13c; Young Americas, 12@13c.
Eggs—Fresh, 16@17c.
Hides—Heavy and light green saited, 5c; saited bull, 4%@4%c; green saited calf, 6@6%c; dry flint, Sc; dry saited calf, 6@6%c; dry calf, 8@9c; deacons, sach, 25c.
Tallow—No. 1 solid, 4c; packed, 2@2%c; cake, 4%c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 29. Wheat—Closing: No. 1 northern, February, 86%; May, 85%; on track, No. 1 hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 85c; No. 2 northern, 79@83a.