# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY APRIL 24. 1887 .- TWELVE PAGES.

# SATURDAY MARKET FIGURES.

The Olique Arranging to Gather in the Cash Wheat.

ESTIMATES OF CLIQUE HOLDINGS

The Decline of the Early Part of the Week in Cattle Regained-Trade in Hogs Active-Quotations.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. - May wheat was still pegged at 84c by the elique this morning. If it had not been it would have got under that figure, because of liberal receipts and because of the pretty general realizing of the crowd on June that option fell to 83%c at once. The clique is said to be arranging for the cash wheat in a peculiar way. They say to old and original carriers, "Do you want to keep your wheat if you can make fair interest on your money." There is only one answer to that question. Of course the carriers don't want to go out of business. The elique then proposes to them to put up margins, to give them a commission and to give them May options. This puts the old "carriers" in the attitude of brokers or commission men to the bull coterie. It has this advantage: It partly disarms the suspicion of the crowd; t relieves the clique of the odium that would be heaped on it if cash wheat was gathered together in a great block and loaded up. Besides it puts Chicago banks in better temper and makes them more inclined to advance liberally ter on wheat. A fleet starts out of Chicago tonight with over 3,000,000 bushels of corn aboard. About 750,000 bushels of this has been taken from elevators within the past week. The straits are open, letting through the "up fleet." This will empty out perhaps 2,000,000 bushels more corn, as elevator men are so any ons for room that they are mak ing a rebate of live a bushel to shippers. This will be all the room there will be needed. The receipts of wheat are not large—not nearly so large as expected—and there is no wheat of any consequence coming down here from Milwaukee and Duluth. Half of the men who swere vehemently talking about bringing millions of wheat here from Duluth are now over on the bull side themselves As for Armour, few of the men who were certain he would pour about \$,000,000 bushel As for Armour, few of the men who were certain he would pour about 5,000,000 bushels of cash wheat upon the clique are certain now that this is none other than an Armour deal. This shows how the sentiment shanges. Mershaw & Co. to-day must have bought nearly 750,000 bushels. They yook one 200,000 bushel lot from Matthews, and several larce lots from Lester and other houses. Yesterday "pegging" was done by Irwin. Green & Co.; the day before by Rosenfeld & Co. The gos-sips were busy making estimates on the situ-ation of the market so far as clique holdings are concerned. It is figured this way now: Kershaw & Co. have 15,000,000 bushels; Ros-enfeld & Co., 6,000,000 bushels; George C. Walker & Co., 3,000,000 bushels; George C. Walker & Co., 6,000 bushels; George C. Walker & Co., 6,000 bushels; George C. Walker & Co., and of 30,500,000 bushels; all bought for May delivery. There are, it will be seen, three new names in the clique coterie now. Foss, Strong & Co, are said to have been taken in so as to get "Diamond Jo" each wheat. There was a little curiosity to know the whereabouts of Green, of Irwin, Green & Co., and of C. J. Kershaw, of C. J. Kershaw & Co., the two men who have been the leading clique operators. The anxiety of the crowd because these two gentlemen were out of town shows how much worry the clique is causing the market inst The anxiety of the crowd because these two gentlemen were out of town shows how much worry the clique is causing the market just now. May went to 84% c, broke off to 85% c, held there for only a moment and went to 84% @84% c at the close. Corn was a little firm, while provisions were unchanged.

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 23 .-- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-CATTLE-"When buyers go out to Haisted street to meet sellers who have a load or two of cattle it indicates a pretty good market, much better than any we have had in months past," said a dealer. How-

Flour-Steady and firm. Winter wheat flour. 54.2%4.30; southern. 54.10%4.20; Wisconsu. 54.2%4.30; Michigan sort spring wheat, 53.7%4.30; Michigan sort spring wheat, 53.7%4.30; Michigan sort spring 51.9%72.35; ryse flour, quies at 53.5%3.40; in sacks and barrels, 53%33.70. Wheat-Dull; trading unusually light: May fluctuated within a % range, closing % higher, and June closed % higher than yes-tering; cash, 83.9-16c; May, 84.5-16c; June, 85%c. Corn-Dull, quiet, but steady: opened a Shade higher than yesterday, fuctuated some and closed 46014c above yesterday; cash, 28'5c; May 38 11-16c; June, 40 3-16c. Oats-Dull; prices remained with yester-day's range; cash, 27'4c; May, 25'4c, June,

Ryc-Quiet at 57c. Barley--Dull at 596660c. Thuothy Seed-Prime, \$1.64. Flax Seed-\$1.03.

Whisky-\$1.15. Works-Dull, quiet, but steady; cash. \$20,50; May and June, \$20,75. Lard-A little stronger and averaged a triffe higher; cash and May, \$7,19@7.1234; June, \$7,30(07,2214). Bulk Meats-Shoulders, \$6.00@6.10; short clear. \$5,10:05,15; short ribs, \$7,7507,80. Butter-Firm; creamery, 16(25)c; dairy, 15(25c.

15(025c, Cheese-Steady; full cream cheddars and flats, 13(3)3(c; Young Americas, 13)4 (2) 13(5); c; skims, 5(3)6c, Eggs-Lower at 11(2)13(c. Hides-Steady and irm; heavy geen salted 11c; salted bull hides, 6c; green salted calf, 9c; dry salted, 10c; dry flint, 12(3)2c; dry calf, 13(3)14c; deacons, 40c each. Tallow-Steady; No. 1 country, 4c; No. 2, 84c; cake, 44-c.

8'ac; cake, 4'ac. Receipts. Shipments 4,000 17,000 \$6,000 none 1,000 St. Louis, April 23. - Wheat - May, lower, others steady; cash, 50(250)4c; May, lower, others steady; cash, 30(250)4c; May, 80/4c; June, 80/4c. Corn-Better; cash, 5½(@½c; June, 6½c, Oats-Steady; 28/4c; May, and June 28c. Pork-Dull and irregular; new, \$16775. Lard-Nominal at \$7.00. Whisky-Steady at \$1.13. Butter-Steady; creamery, 20(224c; dairy, 17(20)0. (a 20c. Afternoon Board - Wheat - Unchanged.

Kansas City, April 23.-Wheat-Steady No. 2 red, cash, 68% c bid, 70c asked; May

No. 2 red, cash, 68% e bid, 70c asked; May, 70c bid, 70% e asked. Corn-Stronger; No. 2, cash, 32% c; May, 32% c bid 33e asked. Oats-Nominal.

Liverpool, April 23.-Wheat fiair demand air, holders offer sparingly. Corn-Steady; demand fair; new mixed

western, spot 4s per cental. New Orleans, April 93.-Corn-Un-settled and lower; mixed, 49c; yellow and

settled and lower; mixed, 40c; yellow and white, 50@51c. Oats—Steady at 37c. Commenl—Quiet and weak at \$2.15. Hog Products—Dull and a shade lower. Pork—\$16.75. Lard—\$7.00. Butk Meats—Shoulders, \$0.3734; long clear

ear ribs, \$8.95.

c ear ribs, \$8.25. New York. April 23.- Wheat -- Re-ceipts, 36,000; exports, 725,000; spot a shade higher; options advanced 4408%c, closed weak with slight reaction; ungraded red, 9406 97%c; No. 1 red, 97c; No. 2 red, 93% in cle vator, 94%c@95c, delivered; 93% c. b. May closing at 92%c. Corn-Spot and options a shade higher, closing steady: receipts, 5,000; exports, 282;

corn-spot and options a snade higher, closing stoady; receipts, 5,000; exports, 233; ungraded, 49@50%c; No. 2, 49%c; in eleva-tor 50% delivered May closing at 40e. Oats-Shade stronger. Receipts, 2,900; ex-ports, 20,000; mixed western, 35@37c; white western, 38@42c. Petroleum-Steady; united, 63%c. Eggs-Engley; western, 180

Eggs-Easier; western, 13c. Lard-Shade higher; western steam, spot.

87.4296. Pork-Steady and more active. Butter-Quiet but generally steady; west-ern, 12@24c. Cheese-Quiet but firm.

Mitneapoits, April 23.-Wheat-Firm; track wheat a turn dearer; No. 1 hard, cash, 76%c; May, 77%c; June, 78%c; No. 1 northern, cash, 75%c; May, 76%c; No. 2 northern, eash, 74c. Flour-Firm; patents, \$4.30@4.45; bakers, \$3.85.65.50.

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Receipts-Wheat, 62,000 bu.; flour, 150 bbls. Shipments-Wheat, 45,000 bu.; flour, 150 bbls.

bbls. Milwankce. April 23. – Wneat-Firm Cash, 704; May, 784c. Corn-Nominal. Oats-No. 3 white, 515/@325/c.

percent, five weight unless otherwise stated. Dead hogs sell at Mc per lb, for all weights. "Skins," or hogs weighing less than 100 los, novalue. Pregnant sows are docked 40 los, and stags 80 lbs, by the public inspector.

Live Stock Notes. Hogs steady.

Cattle reached \$4.60. Cattle strong. W. E. McCloud of the firm of McCloud & Love, has gone home to spend Sunday.

W. 1. Patterson, Aurora, one of the pio-neer shippers, was in with six loads of cattle.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS

General Produce.

Saturday, April 23. The following prices are for round lots of produce, as sold on the market to-day.

EGGS—The market is steady at 10c. BUTTER—There is an occasional package of fancy butter that sells above the quotations

of fancy butter that sells above the quotations given below. Chice country, 20(22); fair to good J.%(18); common. 12%(14). DRESSED POULTRY—The weather is too warm for handling dressed poultry, but an occasional package is received, iced, which sells at about 12c per lb. LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, \$3.50@4.00. CHEESE—Full cream cheddars,single, 14%c; full cream flats, twins, 14%c; Young Ameri-cas, 15c; fancy Swiss, 18c; Swiss, im-ported, 25c; Limburger, 14c; brick, 15%(16). BEANS—Inferior stock, 75%281.00; good clean country, \$1.00,@1,25; medium, hand picked, \$1.40@1.50; hand picked, navy, \$1.50@1.60. PROVISIONS—Ham., 12%c; breakfast SI.40(a).50; hand bicked, navy, \$1,50(a).60, Phovisions--Ham, 124(c); breakfast bacon, rib, 103(c); breakfast bacon, plain, 11c; dry salt sides, \$3,(a)=3,(c); dried beef, regular, 10 @11c; dried beef, ham pieces, 13c; lard, 50-lb cans, 7%c; 20-lb cans, Fairbanks, 73(c); 10-lb cans, Fairbanks, 73(c); 5-lb cans, Fairbanks, Sc; 3-lb cans, Fairbanks, 83%c. CABBAGE-The market is well supplied. California cabbage, choice, per lb, 3c. APPLES-The market is bare and there is no stock of any account.

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ard, 2°C; Sciects, 30C; extra sciects, 35; N. 1.
counts, 40c.
NEW VEGETABLES-Spinach, per bbl,
\$1.75692.00; top onions, per dozen bunches, 106
(a20; radishes, per dozen bunches, 40c;
lettuce, 40c; pie plant, per lb, 5666; Home grown astrongus, per doz, s1,00021.50; cucumbers, per dozen, \$1.40.
LEMONS-Messina, choice, per box, \$4.50

(05.00. OBANGES-California, Riverside, per box,

54.85@4.00; California, Los Angeles, per box, \$2.75@3.00; Mediterranean sweets, \$3.50@ \$.75; Messina imperial, fancy, 5.50; San Gabriel, single box lots, \$3.00; San Gabriel, 5 box lots, \$2.85. STRAWNERRIES-The receipts have been

BTRAWNERRIES – The receipts have been quite liberal during the week and the market from Mississippi and Louisiana received by the way of Chicago. Arkansas berries are beginning to come in now direct and the market is a little lower. Strawberries, per

quart, 25c. MALAGA GRAPES—The supply on the market is not heavy. Regular size casks, 55.00; large size casks, 55.50. BANANAS-Largebunches, per bunch, \$2.00 @3.00.

Grocer's List.

PICKLES-Medium, in bbis, \$3,00; do, in half bbis, \$4,50; small, in bbis, \$9,00; do, in half bbis, \$5,00; gherkins, in bbis, \$10,00; do, in half bbis, \$5,50, SUGAR-Granulated, 6, @6566; conf. A, 6@ 61ac; white extra C, 51a@51ac; extra C, 51a@ 51ac; yellow C, 41a@41ac; cut loar, 65a@62ac; powdered, 63a@67ac. Corrers-Ordinary grades, 151a@16c fair

powdered, 654/076. Coppress—Ordinary grades, 15/4@16c fair 1@16/sc; prime, 16/4@1/sc; choice, 1./4@17/sc; fancy green and yellow. 1./@17/sc; idd rov-ernment Java, 20@26c; interior Java, 16/4@ 20c; Mocha, 22/@24c; Arbuckle's roasted 21/sc; McLaughlin's XXXX roasted, 21/4c; Dilworth's, 21/sc; Red Cross, 21/4c. CANED GOODA-Oysters, standard, per case, \$5,15/03.25; strawberries, 21b, per case, \$2.25; raspberries, 21b, per case, \$2.25; California pears, per case, \$4.50; apricots, per case, \$4,60; Deaches, per case, \$5,00; white cher-ries, per case, \$1.05; cigg plums, 21b, per case, \$2.50; plucapples, 3/10, per case \$3,20@3.75; 1/b ms2keret, per doz, \$1.40; 1/b salmon, per doz, \$1.50; 21b, goose-berries, per case, \$1.75; 2/b string beans, per case, \$1. ; 2/b lima beans, per case, \$1.00; 2/b marrow fat peas, per case, \$2.50; (2) bring toes, \$2.50(2) 0: 21b, corn \$2.40(2)/0; MATCHES-Per caddle, 25c; square case, \$1.70; mule square, \$1.20; Numer-No. 70, 4gallon kers, \$1.25(2).25(2).25(2).25; S1.20(2): 21b, corn \$2.40(2)/0; MATCHES-Per caddle, 25c; square case, \$1.70; mule square, \$1.20; Numer-No. 70, 4gallon kers, \$1.25(2).25(2).25(2).25; S1.20(2): 31b, corn \$2.40(2)/0; MATCHES-Per caddle, 25c; square case, \$1.70; mule square, \$1.20; Numer case, \$1.20; multiple kers, \$1.25(2).25; S1.20(2): 31b, corn \$2.40(2)/0; MATCHES-Per caddle, 25c; square case, \$1.70; mule square, \$1.20; Numer case, \$1.20; multiple kers, \$1.25(2).25; S1.25(2).25(2): 31b; corn \$2.40(2)/0; MATCHES-Per caddle, 25c; square case, S1.70; multiple kers, \$1.25(2).25(2).25(2).25(2).25(2).25; S1.20(2).25(2

MATCHES-1'er caddle, 35c; squara cases, \$1.70; mule square, \$1.90. STRUP-No. 70, 4-gallon kegs, \$1.25(21.93; New Orleans per gallon 33(246c; maple syrup, haif bbls, "old time," per gallon, 7/c; 1 gal-ion cass, per doz, \$10.00; hult gallon cans, per doz, \$5.50; quart cans, \$3.00, CANDY-Mixed, \$3/(201c; stick, \$1/20)/co. CRADY-Mixed, \$3/(201c; stick, \$1/20)/co.

wild, 2013 de: domestic, biack, 10(\$15c: do-mestic, sundry colors, 56%c. Fox, red, \$1.00 (\$1.25; cross, \$2,00(34.00; grey, 40(350c; silver, \$10,00(340,00; Tisher, \$4,00(35,00; Otter, \$4,00) (\$6,00; Martin, \$1,00(\$175, Muscrat, win ter, large, 18; 31], 5c; kits, Mink, large dark, 35(\$40c; mail and pale, 15(\$230c; Rae-coon, large arms, 40(350c; small and inferior, 20(\$39c; Stuff, common, 15(\$25c; Wolf, large grey, \$1,5(\$2,50; coyote or prairie 756 90c; Deer and antelope, winter, per pound 15c; fail and summer, per pound 20c.

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WHO IS OLD SATAN?

Facts About Demons and Devils Among Christians and Heathens.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Satan stood Unterrified and like a comet burned

That fires the length of Ophincus huge. In the Arctic sky, and from his horrid hair Shakes pestilence and war. —[Paradise Lost, Book II., 707-11.

Whoever or whatever the devil may be be is a most important personage. His-tory, poetry, romance, mythology and art all furnish abundant evidences of the truth of this statement. The grandest of epics, the greatest of paintings, the most hamous of theatrical plays, all have him as their central figure. Not to speak of his notable schievements as told in the book of books, which have been the theme of theological discussion from time immemorial, his acts, or acts haputed to him, are recorded in countless volumes. The devil made Milton famous and

contributed, in no small degree, to the renown of Shakspeare; Mephistopheles, who was either the devil or his agent, is the hero of Gotthe's masterpiece; while the place where the devil was supposed to abide was to Virgil and Dante the foundation upon which their muses built a structure "more enduring than brass, more splendid than gems of the Orient." MISSOURI PACIFIC, "I wish," said a down-town bookseller to a reporter the other day, "that the devil would follow the example set by some of our public men, and write his autobiography. Any publisher would give a liberal sum for the copywrigh and a handsome royalty on every volume sold. We know nothing about the devil that is, nothing definite. His history would be one of the most entertaining ever written. Who would not like to know when satan was born, who his parents were, how he passed his boyhood, what were the achievements of his riper years, and all the other facts that make up a standard biography? Defoc was the only writer who ever attempted such a work, and he could scarcely be considered an authority on the subject." The theme is a vast one; but any author (except his Satanic Majesty himself) attempting the work suggested would be bewildered at the outset by the necessity be wildered at the outset by the necessity of solving a number of difficult ques-tions like the following: Is there one devil only? Is he omulpresent, omnis-cent, or is he limited to his own domain and restricted in his powers? In short, who and what is the vdeil, and what is his network observer. his nature and character.

Legion which caused the swine to commit suicide, were mere servants or imps of Satan. But it was the master devil who tried for forty days to get the Savior into his power, as is recorded in Luke.

Chapter iv. Moncure D. Conway, the only modern writer who has attempted anything like a history of devils, says that demons are older than the devil. The word demon (daimon) signified a divinity originality and has been degraded, even as the characters of demons and devils have degenerated. Thus in heathen countries there sprang up demons of fire, hunger, thirs: cold, fever, darkness, etc.; ghouls, which fed upon the dead, and vampyres, returning from the dead to feed upon the living. The demons of evil became so much more numerous than the good spirits that the word at last came to sighify only what was bad. The serpent is the most commonly

accepted type of a devil in both Christian and heathen countries. There are, how-ever, scarcely any living animals, birds or fishes, whose characteristics are well known, to which some tribe or people has not attributed at some time or other a demoniacal nature. The Caucasians paint the devil black; the African negroes paint him white, and in the Mozambique anguage his name signifies."The Wicked White Man." Doubtless the slave trade has something to do with the origin of this term.

The number and multiplicity of devils, demons, dragons, hydras, Titans and monsters of every sort that have existed, from the earliest times down to our own, is astonishing. Each country has its devit or devits still, and if one prince of darkness prevails over all, ancient and modern alike, one would think he would have his hands full, and no time to med-dle in the affairs of this world. There are devil worshipers, devil charmers and magicians, whom devils aid in their feats in the world to day, as there have al-ways been. Savages believe every death to be caused by demons or their influ-

en ce. But of the devil of Christian countries. 'that old serpent, which is the devil and Satan," (Rev. xx 2), who knows his origin and history? Hnd who could not echo the book-seller's wish, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book."

The devil has his good qualities; he is a gentleman; he always keeps his prom-ises; he is punctual and polite; he pos-sesses skill surpassing that of man in many things beside mischief. And yet Wherever God erects a house of praver The devil always builds a chapel there; And 'twill be found, upon examination, The latter has the larger congregation. Yes, he even climbs into the pulpit, for he "hath power to assume a pleasing shape," and can also "cite scriptures for

his purpose."

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES. OMAHA.

Arrive Leave Omaha Omaha \*Except Sunday. B. & M. R. R. R. Depot 19th and Pacific sts. 

K. C. St. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Pacific st 

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, City of OWARA, Nennaska, Mayor's Office, April 13th, 1881. By virtue of the authority in me vosted, I. James E. Boyd, mayor of the city of Oma-ha, do hereby proclaim to the qualified voters of said city, and the respective wards thereof, and voting districts therein, that on TURSDAY, THE 3d DAY OF MAY, A.D. 1887, the general city election for said city of Oma-ha will be held at the following places in said city, towith Voting District No. 1-At S. W. Cor. Tenth Voting District No. 2-At N. E. Cor. Sixth and Voting District No. 3-At Eleventh St. No. 4 Engine House. Engine House. Voting District No. 1-AI S. W. Cor. Sixteenth and Leavenworth Sis. Voting District No. 2-At N. E. Cor. Sixteenth and Vinton Sis. THIRD WARD. Voting District No. 1-At 917 Capitol Avenue. Voting District No. 2-At 303 South Twelfth St. Voting District No. 1-At Planters flouse, Voting District No. 2-At 1803 St. Mary's Avenue. Voting District No. 1- At 506 North Sixteenth street. Voting District No. 2-At N. E. Cor. Sixteenth and Land Sta. BUTH WARD. SUTH WARD. Voting District No. 1-At 1618 Saunders St. Voting District No.2-At S. W. Cor. Saunders

Voting District No. 1 -At N. W. Cor. Twenty-ninth Avenue and Woolworth St. Voting District No. 2-At Quealy's School House. Voting District No. 1-At 2017 Cuming St. Voting District No. 2-At 2401 Cuming St.

Voting District No. 1-At store of Chas. J. hnson, Twenty-ninth and Farnam. Voting District No. 2-At Hertzman Block, Werner Avenue and Eureka St. The poils of said election will be open at eight o'clock in the morning and will continue open until six o'clock in the afternoon, and at said election the following officers will be balloted for to wit:

PROCLAMATION AND ELECTION NOTICE.

. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Thirts sixth. Thirty-sixth. Alivotes "Yes" on said question and propo-sition shall be regarded and considered as in favor of granting said franchise, and all votes "No" shall be regarded and considered as against granting said franchise. for, to wit: MAYOR, POLICE JUDGE, TREASURER,

Police JUDGE, TREASURER, COMPTROLLER, NINE COUNCILMEN AT LARGE. Said officers to be elected by a plurality of the votes cast at said election for the terms of office as provided by law. I do further give notice and proclaim to the qualified voters of the SEVENTH Ward, El GHTH Ward, and NINTH Ward, and the several Voting Districts therein, that a COUN-CILMAN for each of said wards will be balloted for and will be elected by a plurality of the votes cast in each of said wards, respectively, for the short form, ending January, 1859. I do further give notice and proclaim that at the time and places above mentioned the fol-lowing question and proposition concerting the issue of PAVING BONDS of the city of Oma-ha, in the sum of \$75,000, will be submitted to said electors of said city, to-witz Shall bonds of the city of Omaths be issued by

ever, it must be remembered that there were very few cattle on sale, really not enough to make a market. There were a few orders notfilled yesterday, and this was why some not filled yesterday, and this was why some desirable cattle sold 10c higher. The decline of the early part of the week has more than been reagained, however, and the market for the week closed strong. Shipping steers, 1,350 to 1,500 lbs, \$4,80(3;15; 1,200 to 1,350 lbs, \$4,50(24,75; 505 to 1,200 lbs, \$4,150(24,40); stockers and feeders, \$2,90(24,10; 50%, bulls and mixed, \$2,25(24,40); bulk,\$2,70(23,15); slop-fed steers, \$4,40(24,75; corn-fed, \$3,80(2) 4,25;

Hogs-Trade was active with an up turn of 5c on nearly all grades, the market closing firm with but few lots of odds and ends left unsold. Common mixed sold at \$5,30(25,25; good mixed and packing sorts, \$5.35(5.55; best and closely assorted heavy, also butcher weirhts. \$5.50(65.65; light sorts, \$5.30(65.40; Digs. \$4.70(04.95.

#### FINANUIAL.

NEW YORK, April 23.-(Special Telegram to the BRE.|-STOCKS.-There were no sensational features in the stock market to-day. At the opening there was some selling on fear of political troubles in Furope. The London market for American securities, however, was higher all around, and this gave a reassuring tone to the dealings on this side. New England was again rather weak, the Bateman party being conspicuous sellers. S. V. White and his following bought coal stocks and strong bull points were out on Lackawanna and Delaware & Hudson. A good deat of interest attached to the bank statement, which was regarded as quite favorable. Western Union exhibited more strength than for a long time and the point was out that people who had been accumu-lating the stock for some time were about to give it a lift. Late London advices reported a better feeling abroad and good buying of American stocks. The railroad earnings for the third week in April were in every instance favorable, showing good gains as compared with the corresponding period last year. At noon the market was steady, sales to that hour aggregating 134,000 shares. During the latter part of the day the only feature to the market was the firmness in dealings. Oregon Navigation moved up 2 per cent and Oregon Transcontinental advanced in sympathy. Rumors were current of a big bull deal in Union Pacific and strong parties were said to be quietly absorbing it. St. Paul was the weakest spot in the market. and in spite of the strength of the general list it dragged heavily under 93. The closing prices were the best for the day. The total sales were about 165,000 shares. GOVERNMENTS-GOVERNMENTS-GOVERNMENTS-

dull out stendy. YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS. MONEYON CALL-4@5 per cent; closed of-fered at 4% per cent. PHIME MERCANTILE PAPER-Unchanged at 5000 per cent. STRULING EXCHANGE-Fairly active and steaky at\$4.56% for sixty days, \$4.51% for demand. PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, April 23.-Following quota-jons are the 2:30 closing tigures;

Rye-No. 1, 62@6254c, Barley-No. 2, 5654@67%c. Provisions-Cash April pork, \$15.50. Oincinnati, April 22.-Wheat-Stronger No. 2, red, 83@83%c. Corn-Fair demand; No.3 mixed, 41%c. Oats-Firm: No. 2 mixed, Sic. Rye-Strong; No. 2, 63% @65% c, Pork-Dull at \$16.25. Lard-Easy at \$7.05 Whisky-Steady; \$1.13.

#### LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 23.-The Drovers' Jour-nal ieports as follows: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; strong and 10c higher: shipping steers, \$4.15@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@4.10; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2.25@4.00; bulk, \$2.70@3.15; Texas corn-fed cattle, \$3.80@4.25. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market strong and 5c higher: rough and mixed, \$5.05@5.40; packing and shipping, \$5.40@5.65; light, \$4.05@5.00; skips, \$3.00@4.50. Sheep-Receipts, 200; strong; shorn west-ern, \$3.40@305; antives, \$3.75@4.80; lambs, \$4.75@5.00. National Stork Yards. East St.

\$4.75@5.60.
National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill., April 23.—Cattle—Receints.
200; shipments, 400; offerings consisted mainly of stuff held over, stronger; choice native steers, \$4.80@5.30; fair to good ship-ping steers, \$4.80@5.30; fair to good ship-ping steers, \$4.00@4.75; butchers' steers, \$3.70
(4.40; foeders, \$2.20@3.15.
Hogs-Receipts, 6.00; shipments, 15.00; strong; choice heavy and butchers' selec-tions, \$5.55@5.70; packing, \$5.35@5.50; York-ers, \$5.15@5.50; pigs, \$4.40@4.90.
Kanaga City, April 23.—Cattle—Receipts.

ers, \$5,15(65,30; pigs, \$4,40(94,50). **Kansas City**, April 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; shipments, none; market ne-tive and 10c higher; common choice ship-ping, \$3,75(94,60; stockers, \$2,60(3,325; feed-ing steers, \$3,30(3,90; cows, \$3,25(3,50). Hogs—Receipts, \$000; shipments, 1,000; active and 5c higher; common to choice. \$4,80(25.45; skips and pigs, \$3,00(24.00).

OMAHA LAVE STOCK.

### Saturday, April 23.

Cattle. The receipts of cattle were very light and only half as many as yesterday. The market was a little stronger than yesterday, but slow with little doing.

The receipts of hogs were light, as usual, on Saturday. The market opened active at yesterday's prices. Everything was sold early in the day. Hogs.

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CRACKERS-Garneau's soda, butte CRACKERS-Garneau's sona, butter and plenic. 5/4c; creams, 8/4c; ginger snaps, 8/4c; city soda, 7/3c. STARCH-Mirror gloss, 1 lb, 6c; mirror gloss, 3 lb, 5/4c; mirror gloss, 6 lb, 6/4c; Graves corn, 1 lb, 6/4c; Kingsford's corn, 1 lo, 7c; Kingsford's gloss, 1 lb, 7c; Kingsford's gloss, 6 lb, 7/4c; Kingsford's pure lib, 5/4c; Kingsford's pure, 3 lb, 5/4c; Kingsfords bulk 4c. bulk, 4c. Soars-Kirk's savon imperial, \$2.70: Kirk's satinet, \$3.00; Kirk's standard, \$3.05; Kirk's white Russian, \$4.00; Kirk's white-cap, \$6.50; dome, \$3.85; washboard, \$3.10; white cloud, \$3.75.

General Markets.

VARNISHES-Bairels, per gallon; Furni-ture, extra, \$1.10; furniture, No. 1, \$1.00; coach extra, \$1.40; coach, No. 1, \$1.20; Da-mar, extra, \$1.75; Japan, 70c; asphaltum, extra \$5c; shellac, \$3.50; hard oll inish, \$1.50

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HEAVY HARDWARE-Iron, rate \$2.80; plow steelspecial cast, 4% c; crucible steel, 5% c; cast tools, do, 12/0180; wagon spokes, per set, \$9.00(208.50; hubs, per set, \$1.25; relloes. sawed dry, \$1.50; tongues, each, 80c; axels, each, 75c; souare nuts, per lb, 6f671c; coll chain, per lb, 6f671c; coll chain, per lb, 65/671c; coll chain, per lb, 67/671c; coll

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We have the best of grounds for believing that the devil was once respecta-ble. At least he kept good company and ble. At least he kept good company and was not described as a mischief-maker. "Now there was a day," states the Book of Job (chap, I., vi. and vii.), "when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord, and Satan came also among them." He was asked whence he came; and replied, "From going to and fro in the earth and from walking up and down it." That is, he was a tramp. He couldn't have followed the road long or his companions would certainly have his companions would certainly have teen ashamed of him.

Job was a rich man and maintained a magnificent establishment; he was also upright and honest. Satan tried to convert him to his theories, but Job could not be moved to either swear or lie, and though his patience was mightily tried by the adversary, he grew both in wisdom and strength and fived 140 years after. The satan of the old testament does

not appear to have been a being of great power. He was first a servant, then a prosecutor, then a coulidence man. Popular ideas of his character are drawn from Milton's terrible picture of drawn from Mitton's terrible picture of him, and not from the scriptural record. There were other devils than Satan, how-ever. The latter appears to have been accorded the position of chief of the tribe and rateriof the realm of darkness as soon as he had demonstrated his capacity for the place. The date of his accession to power is not at hand. Masse records that idolatrous people.

Masses records that idolatrous people, even in his time, "sacrificed to devils and not to God.?" M hether all the devils of the earth wersalescended from one common ancestor or not, some future his-torian mustudetermine. The term devil in this article is used as Burns used it, to designate the thief of leading spirit-

to designate the chief of leading spirit-the evil ond. If O thou! whatever title suit thee, Aud Harnis, Satin. Nick or Chootle, Wha, in son aavern grim and sootle Closed under hatches Spair as about the brimstone cootle To scand poor wretches. Possibly poor Burns, deceived by the superstitions of his country, libeled the poor devil. Certainly, spattering seeth-ing brimstone, this way and that, ap-pears like a very undignified occupation for a personage of the devil's reputed wealth and power, and we all agree with the boet when he says, in effect, that scalding poor chaps "to hear them squeal" must be very dull amusement for Old Nick. The devils of the New Testament were demons or evil spirits, such as have ex-

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Notice to Builders and Contractors. Bids will be received by the trustees of the Nebraska Wesleyan University for furnishing material and constructing a university building according to plana, specifications and details to be seen on and after April 22, 1887, in the office of C. A. Atkinson, secretary. Bids may be for said building complete, in-cluding plumbing and heating, or for any or all of the separate items as follows: Excavation, stone work, brick work, plaster-ing, slass, plumbing, heating, painting and roofig.

The said trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bidd will be received until May 12, 1887, at 7 o'clock p. m., and to be sent to the secretary at Lincoln, Neb. By order of said trustees. April 16, 1887. Lincoln, Neb.

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 "Shall consent, right of vary and authority, be given the Omaha Horse Railway Cable Company to construct, maintain and operate a street railways to construct, maintain and operate a street railways for the operation of street railways, with suitable turnouts, connections and through the following streets in suid city, viz: Vintoa street from Twenty for the street. To Twentieth at reet is for the operation of street railways, with suitable furnouts, geometal street, to Twenty fourth street to Thirty-sixth street, Howard street from Twenty-fourth street. Notworth street, Containty street, the street for Therty string street, Fourth street, to Twenty seventh street to Thirty-sixth street, for the street from Street from the street for the street for the street for Twenty seventh street. But the street for Twenty-fourth street. But the street from Twenty-fourth street. Any street from Twenty-fourth street. Any street from Twenty-fourth street. Any street from Twenty-fourth street. As street from Twenty-fourth street. As street from Twenty-fourth street. As there from Twenty-fourth street. Ninth street from Twenty-fourth street. Ninth street from Twenty-fourth street. Twenth street from Twenty-fourth street. The street from Twenty-fourth street. The street from Twenty-fourth street. Street from Street from Chicago street to Vinton street. Twenth street from Twenty-fourth street. Street from Chicago street to Vinton street from Street from Chicago street to Nanco street from Street from Street from

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Southwestern Street Kallway company" will also be submitted to said electors of said city, to wit: Shall the city of Omnha grant to the "Omnha Southwestern Street Rallway company" the right to build and maintain and posses the right to build and maintain and posses the right of way for street railway purposes on and upon the following streets, together with such turn-outs, switches, turn tables and connec-tions as may be by said company found couve-nent or necessary, viz. West on Park street to oily limits. Thirty-second avenue to city limits. Thir-ty-sisth street north from Park street to Woolworth avenue, Woolworth avenue from Thirty-second avenue to city limits. Thir-ty-sisth street north from Yark street to oily limits. Thirty-first street from Woolworth avenue from Thirty-second avenue of twentieth avenue for Park street from Woolworth avenue from the following street from Woolworth avenue nue north to Leavenworth street, Twenty-sonth avenue for Park street from Woolworth aven-ne north to Leavenworth street from Mool-worth avenue north to Leavenworth street, Twentieth street from Leavenworth street from Twelfth street from Leavenworth street from Webster south to city limits, floward street from Fighth street to Sirteenth street from Tweifth street from Leavenworth street Ninth street from Leavenworth street from Webster south to city limits, Wenter and street from Sitteenth street from Leavenworth street and Sherman synthe street to city limits. Grace-north to eity limits, Twentioth street from Webster south to city limits. Bitteenth street from Webster south to city limits. The street from Sitteenth street from Webster south to city limits. The order wente shald question and propon-tion shall be regarded and considered as in gainat granting said franchise. The day and year first abeve-written. JAMESE BOYD. Attest: J.B. SOUTH ARD.

Attest; J. B. SOUTH ARD, Mayor City Clers.

#### Notice.

THE Nortolk Street railway will receive pro posals for the immediate construction and aquipment of one and one half miles of street railway in the city of Norfolk, Nebraska. Pro-posals received at the office of the secretary of company at Norfolk, Nebraska, until the 25th day of April, 1897. H. C. HROME, apr 71025 Secretary.



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