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THE CONDITION OF TRADE.	naturally cause the rates to show a greater	fornia pitted piums, per 1b, 12@13c; dried blackberries, per 1b, 7)9@8c; dried raspber-	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.	wholly to the professional room traders. Reading started off 3 per cent below last	profession, especially at present, is a lucrative one, but the lighters who have	WEEKLY BUSINESS REVI
	decline than there really was.	ries, per lb, 24/22/e, evaporated apples, 75/00 Se; California sun-dried peaches, 13c; Cali-		night's closing figures, but soon began to	retained fortunes after making them	
Depleter Colled Dep All many	Sheep.	forms unpared evaporated peaches, 14c;		recover on buying, which is said to be for a newly formed pool in Philadelphia. New	can readily be counted on the fingers, while the spendthrift gladiators are	Still a Lively Call on the Bank
Bankers Called For All They Can	Western sheep on sale. Part of them sold at	evaporated California apricots, 15c; currants, 65407c; Turkish prunes, 50055;c;	Spirited Trading in the Wheat Pit	England was also active and at a higher	numberless. Sudden relaxation from	Money.
Furnish.	84,90.	citron, 22@24c; orange peel, 15c; lemon peel, 16c; California Prench prunes, 110:16c.	During the Entire Session.	range. Boston houses were buyers of this	severe training periods may account for	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT
the second secon	Receipts.	Correr-Mocha, 250226c; Rio, good, 170		stock this morning, and continue to talk in a	much of this profligacy. Certain it is that no class of men are more thor-	ALL PREPARING FOR NEW YE
N ACTIVE MARKET FOR MONEY.	Cattle	18c; Mandahling, 260:28c; roasting Rio, 15: 16c; O. G. Java, 240:26c; Java, interior, 22(d)	INCREASED * MILLING DEMAND	very confidential manner, and are predicting that stock will sell at 50 next month. The	oughly satisfied to let the morrow look	ALL FREPARING FOR NEW TE
	Sheep	25c; Rio, fancy, 180 19c; Santos and Mara- cabo, 17601.c; Arbuckles, 23%c; McLaugh-	1 10 mm	Omaha group were the weak features, and	out for itself than champion pugilists. No better example of an extravagant	Chicago Packers Using Mode
od Supply of Exchange-Holdings	Prevaiing Prices.	lin's XXXX, 22%c,	Resulting From Experiments With	were sold down on a very poor showing	pugilist exists than John L. Sullivan.	Amounts of Money-Steady I
of Foreign Banks-Quiet Jobbing	The following is a table of prices paid in this marget for the grains of stock men	Stoan-Granulated, 7%c; conf. A, 7%c; white extra C, 7%c; extra C, 7%c; yellow C,	Poor Wheat-Provisions Feature-	made by the company during November, the net earnings showing a decrease of \$102,758	It was he who developed the knock out	terest Rates-Business Activ
Trade-Local Business Changes	tioned	6%c; powdered, 83cc; cubes, 8 c.	less-An Unsettled Feeling in	for that month. Washington advices say	blow, and by making four, six and ten- round contests as full of uncertainly and	for a Holiday Week.
-Retail Trade Growing.	Frimestoers, 1300 to 1500 lbs., \$3.75 fc4.25	BEESWAX—Choice yellow, 20(#225/c; dark colored, 130/14c.	the Cattle Trade.	it is expected that some amendments to the	danger as the old finish fights made	
while a short a short state of the	Prime steers, 1100 to 1300 (bs.) 3.25 (60.80 Native feeders	CHERSE-Young America, fuil cream, 12g	the second se	inter-state commerce law will be made at this	pugilism the remunerative profession	Trade Everywhere.
The Local Summary. Our bankers have calls for about all the	Western feeders. 2.69 (x2.90) Common to good cows. 1.25 (x2.00)	135/c; full cream chedders, 12#125/c, Pickins-Medium, in bbis, \$5.00, do, in	CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.	session of congress, but nothing on the pool- ing question can be done until next summer.	that it now is. Though grossly over- estimate the "Big Fellow's" carnings	Curexoo, Dzc. 29 [Special Telegr
rrency they care to furnish borrowers,	Choice to fancy cows 2.25 @2.75	half bbls, \$3,00; small, in bbls, \$6,30; do, in	CHICAGO, Dec. 29[Special Telegram to	After 11 o'clock the market showed very	have been troble those of any fighter	THE BEE.] - Calls for money at the 1
t are able to meet the demand. Rates are	Choice to fancy cows	half bbis, \$3.50; gherkins, in bbls, \$7.00; do, in half bbis, \$4.00.	THE BEE. - The local wheat trading crowd went into the pit this morning bearishind dis-	little animation, and the close was dull and	who came before him, yet Sullivan now has little or no money. Jake Kilrain is	while not as urgent as a week or so ag still sufficiently active to absorb about
andy at 10 per cent per annum, and white	Fair to choice heavy hogs 5,05 (d5.15	Tonacco-Plug, 26@35c; smoking, 16@90c.	posed. May was sold down from \$1.05% to	steady, with very little change to note in prices. The total sales amounted to 63,064	said to be as extravagant as was John La	idle money the bankers have to
ie market for money is certainly active it comforting to know that the banking cap-	Fair to choice mixed hogs 4.95 @5.05	Julaies—\$1.25 per 30-lb pail. Salit—\$1.35@1.40 per bbl.	\$1.05 very soon after the opening. At the	shares, including Reading, 19,040; New Eng-	Joe Coburn, who in his old age has	Merchants are borrowing with their
il of the city is adequate for all legitimate	Representative Sales	ROPE-7-16, 12c MAPLE SCOAR-Bricks, 11@13c per 1b;	decline a good demand was developed, and	land, 7,200; Omaha preferred, 1,200; Lacka- wauna, 2,600; St. Paul, 4,500; Northwestern,	had to hustle for dollars in match mak- ing with other old timers, is another	tomed freedom at this period of the ye
ants. Exchange is in good supply at \$1 per-	No. Av. Pt.	peany cakes, 12@13c per 1b; pure maple	prices rose to \$1.05%, dropping back, how- over, to \$1.05, from which point a fresh start	2,900; Union Pacific, 2,003; Erie, 3,403;	warning example. Jem Mace, whose	provide for the outstanding obligations mature the first of the year; also to dis
ousand premium.	1.0001	Syrup, \$1.00 per gal. TEAS—Young Hyson, common to fair, 1800	was taken. There was a light trade at \$1.05.	Northern Pacific preferred, 1,700; Lake Shore, 2,100 shares.	benefit in London the other day was	their purchase bills which they are no
The Bank of England, the Bank of France of the Imperial Bank of Germany hold at	3 buils	25c; Young Hyson, good to fancy, 306055c;	The offerings were limited and the domand	The following were the closing quotations:	were the wonders of their day, and	curing for future trade. Grain m
close of last week \$7,947,570 more builton	1 bull 1.75	Gunpowder, common to good, 220/25c; Gun- powder, choice to fancy, 40605c; Japan,	urgent, J. B. Reme lod the buying up to	U. S. 4s regular 1274 Northern Pacific. 254 U. S. 4s coupons. 1284 do preferred. 594	though they didn't make as much money	using a moderate amount, as the cush
an at the same time last year. Their esent holdings consist of \$143,463,780 gold	1 bull	common to medium, 150:20c; Japan, chrice	\$1.05); and again when the market settled to \$1.05); he took considerable lines. Up to	U. S. 4148 regular 10814 C. & N. W. 10754	in fights or exhibitions as the latter day	delivering property on the 1st of the which occurs next Wednesday, an
d \$320,184,355 silver. The mercase noted	3 steers	to fancy, 30@45c; Oolong, common to good, 30@35c; Oolong, choice to fancy, 50@70c;	\$1.05% the local bear party acted aggres-	U. S. 4 48 component 108 5 do preferred,	champions they made more in other ways. Both these great lighters of the	which becaus not wannesday, in
about evenly divided betweed the two	1 buil	Imperial, common to medium, 25@35c; Im-	sively, but thereafter the efforts of the bears	Central Pacific	past are now working hard for dollars.	thing that may be delivered to them
A counterfeit \$10 of the Third National	3 cows	perial, good to faney, 40@50c. NUTS-Almonds, 15@18c; filberts, 12@15c;	seemed to be to cover shorts, and make as	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	Old Sam Collyer, whose three tremen -	time. Packers here and at western
nk of Cincinnuti has appeared at Oska- osu, Ia., lately. It is of the series of 1882	29 cows	Brazil, 9@10c; wainuts, 12c; pecans, 10@11c;	little disturbance about it as possible. After the first hour the most conspicuous	D. L. & W. 143b St. Paul & Omaha 3b Illinois Central 114 dopreferred 36b	dous battles with Billy Edwards for the light weight championship will long be	are using moderate amounts of mone as a rule the run of hogs is not heavy
d is signed by B. K. Bruce, register, and	2 cows	peanuts, 6629c. Chackens-66210c per lb; assorted cakes,	feature of the dealings was the absence	L, B, & W 135 Union Pacific 65%	remembered, has not been a Sunday	to require the use of as much as at thi
mes Guffillan, treasurer. The inquiry for coin from all parts of the	9 cows	Sor25c per lb as per list.	of pressure to sell. Brokers supposed to be	Kansas & Texas 135 W. St. L. & P 1254 LakeShore	school boy, and his effort to make money	last year. Interest rates remain ste
untry is working the Philadelphia mint to	18 cows	Canoy-Mixed, 93; 00123; c; stick, 93; 0011c; rock candy, 103; 0013c; fancy candy, 7023c.	operating in the interests of Kent, indulged	Michigan Central., 87% Western Union, 83% Missouri Pacific, 72%	by engaging in a six round contest with the youngest champion of the 133 pound	6 cs per cent at the banks for cal
s utmost capacity. There is a great demand r subsidiary silver from the banks.	2 stockets	HOLLAND HERRING-90c.	themselves in the pleasure of pounding away	MONEY ON CALL-Easy; last loan, 2 per	class (Jack McAuliffe) excited much	and 7 and 8 per cent for time paper.
Jobbers report trade quiet. There is the	3 feeders	Confish-6%(07%c.	at the market on pauses in the upward course of values, but the reactions that were	Cent; closing offered at 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-514@614 per	sympathy, Dooney Harris, another	is a liberal quantity of paper made by ern millers and bankers on the street
ual demand for staples and more or less ods are being shipped, but salesmen are	3 cows	Dry Goods.	produced were inconsequential. The ad-	cent.	elever old timer and once champion of the middle weights, is about town look-	finds ready takers at 7000 per cent
ome for the holidays and bookkeepers and		COTTON FLANNELS-10 per cent dis.; LL, 534c; CC, 64/c; SS, 734c, Nameless, 5c; RX,	vance from \$1.05 was steady for a full cent	STERLING EXCHANGE -Dull, and weaker, sixty days, \$4.84%; demand, \$4.88%.	ing for odd jobs.	January disbursements are understoo
countants are closing the footings of a year f very "satisfactory business, Several	1 cow	51ge; CC, 64ge; SS, 73ge; Nameless, 5e; RX, 18e; R, 20e; No. 10, 85ge; No. 40, 105ge; No. 60, 125ge; No. 80, 135ge; No. 30, colored, 9e;	and a haif. From \$1.031 g a sharp raid carried		Jem Ward, one of England's greatest	well provided for and the indicati
nanges in the personal of firms here are an-		No. 50, colored, 12c; No. 70, colored, 12gc;	the price down to \$1.06%, but the recovery was rapid. The price held steadily for a	PRODUCE.	heavy weights, died not long ago at the	that the market will remain steady present rates for some time to come.
ionted for next year, and one or more well iown faces will be missed, but remembered		Bristol, 125/c; Union Pacific, 17c.	time around \$1.06%, started back, and then	CHICAGO, Dec. 29Wheat -Stronger; cash,	age of eighty-six, in the semi-charita- ble Licensed Victuallers' institute. Tom	east the demand for money in stock
busy in other cities.	53 cows,	CARPET WARE-Bid, white, 19c; colored, 22c.	jumped to \$1.06%. Above \$1.03% a large business was done, and around \$1.06% the	\$1.01½C; January, \$1.01½; May, \$1.06½. Corn-Easy; cash, 34½; January, 34½C	Sayers, another famed champion of	is rather brisk, and rates advanced .
Retail trade has taken quite a rong growth under the beneficient cold and	8 feeders	BATTS-Standard, Sc; gem, 10c; beauty,	business was done, and around \$1.06% the	May, 371sc.	England, would have died of want but	time to 7 per cent, but the
nowy weather of the past few days, but it	3 steers	1254c; boone, 4c; B, cased, 86.50. PRINTS-Solid colors-Atlantic, 6c; Slater,	offerings were on a more generous scale than at any time during the session. Trading	Oats-Steady; cash and January, 25%; May, 28 3-16c.	for a life pension presented him after his memorable drawn pattle with John	fluctuates more or less, being lated by the supply and demand. No
ust be admitted that the season has not sen a successful one for rotaliers who need	23 steers, yearlings,	6c; Berlin oil, 6½c; Garner oil, 6@7c. PRINTS-Plak and Robes-Allen, 6c; River-	was quite spirited late in the session, as, in-	Rye-50c.	C. Heenan. Old Tom Allen. who met	exchange was slow early in the wee
asonable weather always.	3 steers	point, 5%c; Steel River, 6%c; Richmond,	deed, it was most of the time. The last half	Barley—Nothing doing. Prime Timothy—No trading.	defeat at the hands of Jem Mace not far	sales were made at 25c discount per \$1,
There has been but little change in prices, atter is somewhat lower, but choice grades	24 steers	65/c: Pacific, 7c. Parsts-Dress, Charter Oak, 51/c; Ram-	hour of the session was unmarked	Flax -\$1.61.	from the spot where John L. Sullivan beat Paddy Ryan, is living after a fash-	later the demand increased, possibly
mmand full quotations. Otherwise the	40 steers	apo, 436c; Lodi, 54c; Allen, 6c; Richmond,	by special change. The firmness continued to the end, and last prices were	Whisky-\$1,20. Pork-Easy: cash and January, \$12.92¥;	ion in St. Louis. Yankee Sullivan, one	payment of interest in the east, and ers refused to accept the prines bid, t
irkets are virtually unchanged. With a few exceptions, the tendency of	15 steers	6c; Windsor, 6)gc; Eddystone, 6)gc; Pacific,	practically at the outside. May sold up to	May, \$13.3716.	of the most famous of the old timers,	advanced to 40c premium per \$1,000 an
ices for tea has been downward for quite a	22 stoers 4.30 Bogs.	BLEACHED SHEETING-Berkeley cambric,	\$1,06% and closed at \$1,06%. January	Lard-Steady;cash, \$8.10;January, \$7.7254; May, 7.8254.	made and spent big money, but died it is said, at the hands of vigilantes in	steady at 25c premium. Foreign e
unbor of years past, yielding to the pressure excessive receipts, until the lowest depth	No. Av. Shk. Pr. No. Av. Shk. Pr.	No. 60, 954c; Best Yet, 4-4, 654c; butter	opened at \$1.00, ranged at 90% c to \$1.01%, and closed at \$1.01%. July opened at 95% c.	Flour-Dull and unchanged.	San Francisco, Australian Kelly, who	met a fair call. An increased nut
as reached last April. These low prices	51,, 155, a30, \$4,50, 60,,207, 400, \$4,95	bleached, SMc; Fruit of the Loom, 9Mc;	sold up to 9rc, and closed at the top. News	Bulk Meats — Shoulders, \$3,75(0),7716; short clear, \$7,12)(0),25; short ribs, \$0,80	fought the longest battle on record with	bills drawn against the provision shi
we unturally resulted in smaller supplies, id a good authority, the New York Com-	81. 912 120 4.85 59	Greene G, 614; Hope, 754c; King Phillip cambrie, 11c; Lonsdale cambrie, 1156c; Lons-	was not plentiful, but such as was in circu- lation tended to give encouragement to the	666.85. *		were offered, and the rate ruled st \$4.83@4.83\for shippers' sixty da
erenil Bulletin, says it is now considered	75241 280 4.85 68303 200 4.95	dale, 9c; New York milts, 10%c; Pepperell,	bull partisans. The drving up of receipts at	Butter — Unchanged; creamery, 20@ 29c; dairy, 17@24c.		mentary bills on London. The holida
yond a doubt that we shall receive from I quarters 9,000,000 lbs than in 1887-38, and		42-in, 11c; Pepperell, 46-in, 12c; Pepperell, 6-4, 16c; Pepperell, 8-4, 21c; Pepperell, 9-4,	primary points was one of the things to which attention was again directed. To	Cheese-Unchanged; full cream cheddars,	Jersey. He has very little property.	has been enormous, especially with
000,000 lbs less than in 1886-87, for, al-	$79, \dots 211$ 80 4.90 $66, \dots 233$ = 5.00	23c; Pepperell, 10-4, 25c; Canton, 4-4, 8Mc;	such an extent has this gone that the indica-	10%@11c; flats, i1@11%c; Young Ameri- cas, 11%@12c.	And so it is with many of the pugilists who do not set up in saloons. Mike	tail merchants. Jobbers have also 1
ough arrivals to date exceed those of last ason at the same time by 1,000,00 o or 2,000,-	70, 198 = 40 = 4.9914 = 78, 331 = 240 = 5.00	Triumph, 6c; Wamsutta, 11c; Valley, 5c. FLANDELS-Plaid-Raftsmen, 20c; Goshen,	tions now point to a decrease in the visible supply, or at most only a very small increase.	Eggs-Unchanged; fresh, 18@19%c.	Donovan, Jim O'Neill, who fought the	vored with a fair number of order sales of heavy winter goods are stil
0, the quantity to come in after December is shown below to be only 27,500,000 lbs.		325c; Clear Lake, 365c; Iron Mountain,	Minneapolis markets were quoted as stronger	Hides - Unchanged; heavy green salted; 654c; light green salted, 654c; green, 5cn	longest battle on record in this coun-	owing to the inclement weather, and
ainst 37,500,000 lbs last year - representing	66	2614c. FLANNELS-White-GH, No. 2 34, 2214c;	than Chicago, and an advance of fully 3c per bushel in some of the	salted bull, 5% c: green bull, 4% c: greed	try, and Billy McClellan are teaching the young of this city how to put up	who put in heavy stocks early in the
deficiency from that date forward of		GH, No. 1, ½, 26c; BH, No. 2, ½, 22½c; BH, No. 1, ½, 30c; Quechee, No. 1, ½, 42c.	lower grades is reported. This	dry flint, 75 @ Sc; dry calf, 7@ Sc; brande; hides, 15 per cent off; deacons, 25@ Dc each,	their hands.	are holding the bulk of them. Collec
00,000 lbs of green tea, 1,250,000 lbs of pan tea, 4,000,000 lbs Oolong, and	74205 440 4.95 66263 280 5.00	No. 1, 24, 300; Quechee, No. 1, 24, 436. Conset JEANS-Androscoggin, 7340; Kear-	is supposed to be in consequence of the mill- ing demand, resulting from recent experi-	dry salted, 10@15c.	Tom King, the heavy weight who beat	nearly all sections are good for the A better feeling prevailed in stock
0.000 lbs of Congo, or a		sarge, 7% c: Rockbort, 6% c: Conestoga, 614c.	ments with poor wheat. Most of the mills	Tallow-Unchanged; No. 1, solid $5\frac{1}{2}e$; No. 2, $4\frac{1}{2}e$; cake, $5\frac{1}{2}e$.	and was beaten by Jein Mace, acquired a splendid fortune as a bookmaker in	during the early part of the week, ov
tal of 10,000,000 lbs. From present dications there will be largely reduced	59280 520 4.95 58319 280 5.00	Ticks-York, 30-in, 12%; York, 31-in, 13%; Swift river, 7%; Thorndike, OO, 8%; Thorndike, EE, 8%; Thorndike, 120,	have, up to a recent period, insisted that they could not grind inferior wheat, but the	Receipts. Shipments. Flour. bbls 10,000 12,000	England, and heads the list of pugilists	a belief in a settlement of various rat
upplies of all kinds of tea at the end of the asson, and prices are likely to go a good	$56, \dots 341$ 200 4.95 $58, \dots 289$ 260 5.00 $62, \dots 377$ 240 4.95 $65, \dots 255$ 120 5.05	Side; Thorndike, EE, Side; Thorndike, 120,	tests seem 10 have changed their views to some extent. With 17,500,000 bushels in the	Wheat bu 25,000 26,000	who did not let swollen heads ran away	
al higher. The supply of green tea prom-	03371 400 4.95 05313 100 5.05	936c; Thorndike, XX, 15c; Cordis, No. 5, 936c; Cordis, No. 4, 736c.	northwest, against 19,500,000 bushels on the	Corn, bu,	with business sense. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is what the late	freight rates throughout the northy January 1. This, it is understood,
es to be smaller by August than has ever en known in the history of the trade, un-	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	DENIMS-Amoskeag, 9 oz, 1614c; Everett, 7	1st of last Uuly, according to Bradstreet's	Oats, bu	waterman, wrestler, pugilist, painter	place the roads in a position to earn
ss, indeed, the supply should be augmented	164,274 360 4.95 $43,355$ 280 5.05	oz, 1314c; York, 7 oz, 1314c; Haymaker, 814c; Jaffrey XX, 1114c; Jaffrey XX, 1214c;	enumeration of retail supplies, anything that will grind into flour is thankfully accepted	New York, Dec. 29Wheat-Receipts.	and bookmaker left as the fruit of his	money. London was a fair buye
y indirect importations, of which there is	a7327 240 4.95 55387 200 5.10	Beaver Creek AA, 12c; Beaver Creek BB,	by the millers of that section. There was	3,300; exports, none; soot dull, but a triffe higher; No. 2 red, \$10134 in ele-	industry and wisdom. Charley Mitchell is almost penurious and is said to be	shorts, who have been large sellers o
ery little probability, as London prices are bove ours. The latest information on crop	No. Av. Pr.	11c; Beaver Creek CC, 10c. KENTUCKY JEANS-Memorial, 15c; Dakota,	some export talk to-day, but so far as can be learned nothing was done. The views of	vator, \$1.634 affoat, \$1.02% 01.04 f. o. b.;	worth \$50,000. Jack Dempsey didn't	also took hold, and general improvement
timates puts the total yield as follows:	95 corn-fed westerns113 \$4.20	1Se; Durham, 2714e; Hercules, 1Se; Leam-	buyers and sellers are not yet in accord.	No. 3 red, 96c. Options duli, but 1/8 c higher and steady; No. 2 red, January closing at	have any money when he began work	tending to several points was recorded derbilts, and especially Lake Shore
reen tea at 1887-88, 1886-87,	100 corn-fed westerns114 4.20	ington, 22%c; Cottswood, 27%c. CRASH-Stevens' B, 6%c; Stevens' B,	Despite the apparent failure of negotiations, wheat in the shape of flour	\$1.01% c.	this year, but the contests with McCaf-	conspicuous for increased dealing. T
half chests 315,001 vs. 361,000 371,000	Iøve Stock Notes.	I bleached, 7c: Stevens' A. 7 ¹ / ₄ c: Stevens' A.	went out of the Atlantic ports	Corn — Receipts, 230,000; exports, 125,000; spot firmer but quiet; No. 2, 46%@46%c in	frey and Mike Donovan paid well, and he has made a good salary most of the	ter was bought on the report that bes
oong Formasa in-	Cattle lower.	bleached, 8½c; Stevens' P, 8½c; Stevens' P, bleached, 9½c; Stevens' N, 9½c; Stevens' N,	to the amount of 140,000 bushels or within about 25,000 bushels of the total re-	elevator, 474(a47%c affoat; ungraded	time in sparring in variety theaters be-	regular dividend of 3 per cent, an ex
ciuding 15,000 pld toa	A few sheep sold. Hog market .ower,	bleached, 10%c; Stevens' SRt, 12%c.	ceipts at primary points. Hutchinson was	mixed, $38_{46}(a_{4}7_{4}c;$ No. 3, $38(a_{3}9)_{4}c.$ Options dull at $\frac{1}{6}(a_{4}^{1}c)$ lower and steady.	sides doing well with his saloon. Mc-	of 1 per cent would be declared on the months' business. The pointer prov-
Amoy	Sioux City received 2,000 hogs.	MISCELLANKOUS-Table on cloth, '\$2.50; plain Holland, 9%c; Dado Holland, 12%c.	quoted at by long odds the heaviest buyer of wheat to-day. Other local bulls were also	Oats-Receipts, 42,000; exports, 1,000; spot	Caffrey was very careful with his money when he made it, but as he has been	months' business. The pointer prove for on Thursday the directors doclar
Japan tea	M. U. Payne, Payne, Ia., came in with two	BROWN SHEETING-Atlantic A. 44, 7560;	good buyers and the outside public took on	steady but quiet. Options firm but dull, January closing at 31 5 c spot. No. 2 white,	idle so long he is getting deperate now.	
Coffee has not changed much lately in a legitimate way, but it has jumped about a	cars of cattle.	Atlantic H, 4-4, 7 ¹ / ₄ c; Atlantic D, 4-4, 6 ⁵ / ₄ c; Atlantic P, 4-4, 6c; Aurora LL, 4-4, 6c; Au-	considerable through commission houses. Northwestern parties covered very freely	34%c; mixed western, 30@32c.	John C. Heenan made money also,	points in anticipation, and the reali
good deal in the speculative markets of the	Chapman, Neb., was represented by J. W. Melntosh, who came in with a load each of	rora C, 4-4, 4%;c; Crown XXX, 4-4, 6%;c; Hoosier LL, 4-4, 6c; Indian Head, 4-4, 7%;c;	through their known representatives. New	Coffee-Options closed steady at five points below yesterday. Sales, 36,75) bags; Feb-	though not by fighting, for he never had the good fortune to hear a referee	
world. There is much talk about the next crop, and a shortage is freely predicted, but	cattle and hogs.	Lawrence, LL, 44, 6c; Old Dominion, 44,	York and other domestic markets were firm and higher, and a distinctively better feeling	ruary, \$14.65; March, \$14.65@14.80: April,	pronounce his name as winner of a prize	for a quick turn, and a moderate ren followed. Graugers were traded in f
the bears are calculating upon a January	Marion Hart, Edgar: J. W. Liddle, Silver	554c; Popperell R, 4-4, 7c; Popperell O, 4-4,	prevailed in trade. The angry talk about	\$14.70(a)14.85. Spot Rio dull at \$16.75.	fight. He became a gambler and died	but the advancing tendency of St D

good deal in the speculative markets of the world. There is much talk about the next crop, and a shortage is freely predicted, but the bears are calculating upon **a** January flowering that will add materially to the supply, is really of rare occurrence, and are nelined to be over sanguine of anything of the kind again this year. At the pres time there are 300,000 bags of coffee in present de Janeiro and 307,000 in Havre, while the supply of Brazilian coffee at New York and other ports of this country, together with the amounts on the way here from Brazil, foot up 424.701 bars, against 308.524 bars a year ago. It should be added that only 149,000 bags of the Havre stocks are Brazilian coffee.

Sugar is assuming a stronger position, and the manipulations of the trust are helped by the statistical showing, Consumption is in-creasing, and it is stated that it is eleven years since supplies were reduced to so low a point in the United States as they now are. The Louisiana sugar crop is short, and the total stock in all the principal countries in the world is reported as down to 565,947 tons, against 727,672 tons a year ago. It is said that the beet crop estimates are again reduced. A New York circular says: "Brazil has been discouraged by low prices and high freights, until it is evident that the crop will be 59,000 to 60,000 tons less for export than last year's. Brazil and Louisiana alone will give 100,000 tons less supplies."

There is a fairly active trade in raisius, and the call is chiefly to Californias, the crop of which amounts to 600,000 boxes. The im-portation of Malaga raisins only a few Scars ago was between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 boxes annually. Last year it dwindled down to a httle less than 400,000 boxes, and this year to about 70,000 boxes, and those are almost ex-clusively the strictly fancy grades. The Northwestern Miller, of Minneapolia, says: "Low water and floating ice continue

prominent features of operations on the plat-form and have much to do with keeping the flour output restricted. The total production last week was 50,480 barrels—averaging 9,913 barrels daily—against 64,5000 barrels the week before, and 102,030 barrels for the corresponding time in 1887. There is still a officiency of water power, and 1004 of the mills moving are getting out a full product, except where assisted by steam. Eleven mills were in operation to day. The present output is all the rate of about 13,000 barrels daily, but the daily average for the week will probably not greatly exceed last week's figures. For the past two weeks the shipments have been in excess of the manufacture, this being due to two or three firms withdrawing some of the flour they had in store. It is expected that the big break in wheat to day will have no effect on the market. The direct expects for the week ending December 22 were 17,260 barrels, against 14,850 the preceding week About 5,000 barrels of this was on a single

order for Leith. Quotations, London, c. i. f., 280 pounds afe: Patents, 388 66(#508 6d; bakers, 2880# 298; low grades, 148 660#178 6d

There were 621,600 bushels of wheat re-ceived for the week ending December 25. The shipments were 204,960 bushels of wheat 61,746 barrels of flour, and 1,325 tons of mill stuff. The present amount of wheat in ele vators of Minnesota and Dakota 385,000 bushels us against 84.851,000 bush els a year ago.

OMAHA LIVE SPOOK.

Cattle.

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1888. Although the receipts were light to-day, the market was about 10c lower on beef There were some pretty fair cattle and one bunch went at \$4.30, but the cattle bulk sold at \$3.40(a3.80. Butchers stock was lower, although the decline was not as heavy as on beef cattle. A few feeders changed hands, but there were not enough to make a market. About every thing was cleaned up before the close,

Hogs.

Hogs have been selling so much higher here of late, that the buyers started out this morning with the apparent determination to break prices. The receipts were light and break prices. The receipts were light and salesmen were backward about taking off anything from yesterday's prices, so that the trade was slow all the morning. Later re-ports from the provision market were more encouraging and the market closed stronger, with all sold. On an average the market was about 5c lower than yesterday's general market. The quality of hogs was yery common and there was not a load of

Marion Hart, Edgar: J. W. Liddle, Silver Freek, and R. W. Dunn, Eustis, were among the shippers in with hogs. Mr. Siegar, Hillsdale, Ia.; Mr. Noyes, Waterloo; George D. Meiklejohn and W. H.

Paton, Fullerton, and T. B. Lee, Chicago, vere visitors at the yards.

Walter Wood, of South Omaha, is here on a visit. He says Nebraska is not feeding as many cattle as last year. Many old feeders are not at work this year, the feeding being there being here a substantial and the second s done largely by new hands and in small lots.-Chicago Drovers Journal.

The representatives of the railroads and the Stock Yards company have made ar-rangements regarding the weighing of stock which you into effect the first of the year The weighing association have given orders that conductors on all stock trains shall be provided with a blank in which to fill in the cur number of all stock. On arrival at the yards this blank will be turned over to the weighmaster, who will fill in the gross weight. After the cars are unloaded the tare or weight, of the empty cars is also filled in and the net weight carried Phese blanks will then be turned over to the local agents of the road, from which they will make out their expense accounts.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Fruits, Produce, Etc. BUTTER-Fancy, solid-packed creamery, 226030c; choice country, 226025c; medium medium grades, 15/221c; common grades, 14/217c. FLOUR-Nebraska patents, \$6.00.07.50; Minnesota patents, \$6.25.07.75; straight grades, \$5.00(05.50; bakers' flour, \$5.25(05.75)

POTATOES-Nebraska, 45 255c per bu; Colbrado, 600070c.

Sweer Poratoes-3@314c per lb. Poutray-Live chickens, \$2.50@2.75 per loz; dressed chickons, 7@8c per lb; turkeys, #@(lc; ducks and geese, 10@12c, Ecos-Strictly fresh, 21@22c candled. MALAGA GRAPHS -- In kegs, 12c per 15, BANANAS-Common, \$1,50(c),25 per bunch; hoice, \$2,50(c),50. LEMONS-\$3.750r5.00 per case.

ORANOES-Florida, \$3.25663.75 per box. GAM: -Par dozen: Mallards, \$3.25; tea quail, \$2,00; prairie chickens, \$1.00(a 1.50: 50; rabbits, \$1.06; squirrels, \$1.00; venison, a Ple per 1b BUAN-\$13.000014.00. CHOPPED FEED-\$14.000015.00 per ton.

CORN -25(0)26c.

OATS -- 2101 24. VINEGAN-Cider, 10 gilse per gal.; white vine, 10/0/25c per gal.

HONEY-1-th frames, 160e18c. CRANBLELIES-\$5,00029,00 per bbl, Characheries - \$5,000,000 per bol, Phovisions - Hams, No. 1, 11e; No. 2, 1014c; shoulders, 7%c; rib bacon, 11e; clear bacon, 1146c; pienic hams, 10c; dried beef hams, 1036c; dr., saited clears, short, 814c; extra short, 814c; short ribs, 814c; pickled pigs' feet, 154b kits, 80c; hard, 8146004c; smoked sausage, 6628c per 1b; hog casings,

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CELENY-25/c30c per doz:	fancy, 40c
Oxioxs-30@40c per bu.	
CABBAGE-\$3.00 per 100.	
BEETS-40c per bu.	

TURNIPS-25c per bu. SAFER KUAUT-Bbls., \$4.75; half bbls.

\$2.75. APPLES-Choice, \$2.50522 75 per bbl; fancy, \$100 per bbl; common, \$1.50 (1.75 per bbl, Cinen-Michigan, \$5.0006.50 per bbl of 32 gals: California pear cider, \$15.00 per bbl. Por Conn-Rice, 3c; common, 23c.

CARROTS-40¢ per bu. Brass-Choice eastern hand picked navies, \$2.95 per bu; western hand picked navies, \$1.75\u00fc1.89; mediums, \$1.50; Lina beans, 5c per 15. Hex-F, o. b. cars, No. 1 upland, \$6.00; No.

upland, \$5.00.

Grocers' List.

Revised prices are as follows: BAGGING-Stark A, seamless, 22c; Amos-keag, seamless, 17%c; Lewistown, A, seam less, 19c; American, scamless, 17c; burlaps 4 to 5 bu., 11(d14c; gunnies, single, 13c; guu nies, double, 30c; wool, sack, 35c.

plain Holland, 9%e; Dado Holland, 12%e. Buown Superinso-Atlantic A, 44, 7%e; Atlantic H, 44, 7%e; Atlantic D, 44, 6%e; Atlantic P, 44, 6e; Aurora LL, 44, 6%e; Au-rora C, 44, 4%e; Crown XXX, 44, 6%e; Hoosier LL, 44, 6e; Indian Head, 44, 7%e; Lawrence, LL, 44, 6e; Old Dominion, 44, 5%e; Popperell R, 44, 7e; Pepperell O, 44, 6%e; Pepperell, 84, 15%e; Pepperell O, 44, 2%e; Pepperell, 84, 15%e; Aurora, R, 44, 7e; Au-rora B, 44, 6%e. rora B, 4.4, 6%c. DUCK-West Point 29 in, 8 oz. 10%c; West Point 29 in. 10 oz. 12%c; West Point 29 in. 12 oz. 15c; West Point 40 in. 11 oz. 16c.

FLANNELS-Red, C, 24 in, 15%; E, 24 in, 21%; GG, 24 in, 20c; HAF, %, 25c; JRF, %, GINGHAM-Plunkett checks, 71/c; Whitten

ton 7%; York, 7%; Normandi dress, 8%; Calcutta dress, 8%; Waittenton dress, 8%; Renfrow dress, 8% (125%)e. CAMBRICS-Slater, 51%; Woods, 5%; Stan

dard, 54c; Peacock, 54c, PHINTS, INDIGO BLUE-Arnold, 64c; Amer

ican, 614c; Gloucester, 634c; Arnold, 054c; Ather-ican, 614c; Gloucester, 634c; Arnold Clong cloth, 9c; Arnold Blong cloth, 1014c; Arnold Goid Scal, 1014c; Steifel A, 12c; Windsor Gold Ticket, 1014c.

Lumber. B stock boards, 12@16 ft, 12 in... C stock boards, 12@16 ft, 12 in... D stock boards, 12@16 ft, 12 in... 23 00 Flooring, first common, 6 in Flooring, second common, 6 in. 34 00 31 00 Select fencing flooring 19 00 Siding, first and second clear, 14 (a 16 ft.... Siding, first common, 16 ft..... 25 00 22 00 Siding, arst common, to it.... Siding, second common... Common boards. No, 2 boards, all lengths Fencing, No. 1, 12:020 ft. Fencing, No. 2, 12, 14:016 ft. 19 0 16 00 14 50

Joist and scanting, 2x4, 14(2)16 ft Timber, 4x4, 8x8, 12(2)16 ft Pickets, D and H flat..... Pickets, D and H square...... Shingles, extra A..... Shingles, standard A Lati Lath... O G Batts, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in... O G Batts, $1\frac{1}{2}x3$, S I S... 3-in well tubing, D and M bev. 23 00

Hemlock sole, 18@27c per lb; oak sole, 35 Hemlock sole, 18627c per lb; oak sole, 33 (#36c per lb; oak harness, 30(#32c per lb; selected oak and trace, 35c per lb; oak and hemlock unper, 20(#22c per foot; hemlock calf skin, No. 1, 80(#00c per lb, according to weight; oak calf skin, No. 1, 90(#31.00 per lb; Philadelphia calf skin, extra, \$1.00(#1.10 per lb; hemlock kip skin, No. 1, 60(#70c per lb; oak kip skin, No. 1, 70(#30c per lb; Phila-delphia kip skin, extra, \$0(#90c per lb; French calf skin (according to weight and quality), \$1.15(#1.75 per lb; French kip skin, do, \$00(#\$1.10 per lb; Cordovan russet, l8c; satin finish, 20c per foot; weil teather, \$3.50 satin finish, 20c per foot; weit leather, \$3.50 (#4.00 per side; moroccos, (pebble goat), 20(# See per foot; moroccos, boot leg. 25(a30c per foot; glove calf skins, 2000,000 per foot; Douglas kid, 3000 ber foot; kangaroo skins, 4000500 per foot, according to quality; toppings, 85,000010.00 per dozen; linings \$5,00 per dozen; apron skins, \$10.000(12.00

Motals and a

per dozen.

	Metals and Tinners'	
1	Block tin, small pig	
	Biock tin bar	
	Copper, plainished boiler sizes	
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2	Copper, cold rolled	********
	Copper, sneating	
	Copper, pills	
	Copper, Hats	
- 3	Gal, sheet iron, Juniata, 50-10 a	nd 5 per
5	Pat. plainished iron, 24 to 27 A	
ŧ	Pat plainianed iron, 24 to 27 B.	
¢ ;	Pooling IC Liefe Highouts	
	Roofing, IC, 14x20, 112 sheets	*******
6	Roofing, 1X, 14x20, 112 sheets.	
1.1	Roofing, IC, 20x28, 112 sheets .	
	Roofing, 1X, 20x28, 112 sheets.	
	Sheet iron No. 26	

dis.

Sheet iron No. 27. 3.60 Solder 151/4@1714 Tin plate, best charcoal-Tin plate, coke-IC, 10x14, 235 sheets.....

Steel nalls, per keg. 2.25 Steel wire nalls, per keg. 2.90

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Doc. 29. -The weekly bank datement shows the reserve decreased \$1,193,000. The banks now hold \$6,221,000 \$1,193,000. a excess of legal requirements

York and other domestic markets were firm and higher, and a distinctively better feeling prevailed in trade. The angry talk about nanipulation and obstruction methods is no onger heard. Receipts of corn to-day exceeded vester

day's estimates, but the speculative senti-ment was stronger than this trifling ircumstance and was not affected by it. The weather is eminently favorable to free movement from first hands, but to free movement from first name, out farmers do not appear anxious to take ad-vantage of that point. Exports maintained their volume, and they would doubtless be much heavier if grain was in a better condi-tion to stand voyage. There was another small shipment to France from New Orleans, contacting to the bushess having cleaned esterday, 10,000 bushels having cleared from there. There was some inquiry for March, and a moderate amount of trading was done for that month around 35% c. Busi ness was principally local, but there were a few orders from outside on the buying side, but not enough te animate the market.

Oats were exceedingly quiet, with little apparent desire to trade in a speculative way. The feeling was firm with moderate business in May at a narrow range of 283/(#28%). while near months were dull, though it fully yesterday's prices, with 2514c bid for February. The receipts were light, with but sixty-three cars inspected in. There was a moderate demand for No. 2 outs in store at 25 gc, with special houses at 25 gc, or a shade higher. Stocks are liberal.

The provision trade was somewhat featureless. The amount of new busi-ness transacted was limited, and in speculative circles trading was largely directed to the evening up of deals on chang-ing over of January contracts to May. Cash property was also quiet, and for December lard manipulators allowed the price to drop off 1214c, closing at \$8.10 against \$8.2214 yesterday. In future property, however, stronger front was shown, and for park close 15 50 16 00 ings showed a net advance of 10(a12%)c, and for short ribs 21 (35c. Future lard was un-changed to 21 c higher. In pork January 22 00 22 00 holdings were changed over to May at a promium of 45 @ 47 ke, in lard at 10c and in short 2 60

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ribs at 17%(@20c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.- [Special Telegrain to THE BEE. [-CATTLE-Trade was slow and prices down to about the lowest of last week, making a decline of 25@40c since Monday There was a strong feeling that the run on Monday would be heavy, some anticipating 15,000. Yet the facts, or at least such facts as could be got at, would not warrant such a large number. There were but few Texans among the number, yet native butchers' stock and canners sold lower than yesterday. Taken altogether, the general cattle trade closes in bad shape for the week and for the year. The sales below will fairly show current values, but it is almost impossible to convey to the distant reader the unsettled and hopeless feeling that prevails in all circles interested in trade. Choice beeves, \$1.40; medium to good steers, 1359 to 1500 1bs, \$3.50(a 4.14; 1900 to 1350 lbs, \$3.20(a 3.40; 250 to 1200 lbs, \$9.85723.10; stockers and feed-ers, slow at \$2.00023.00; cows, buils and .\$.95

ers, slow at \$2,00@3.00; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.25@3.00; bulk, \$2,00@2.35; Texas steers, \$2,25@3.46; cows, \$1.50@2.10. Hoos—To-day noted another downturn of 5@10c, as compared with the bulk of sales yesterday, and & lower than the close. The feature of the market to-day was the lack of demand for big heavy stock, and salesmen found considerable difficulty in selling lots of big fat sows plotty of such averaging 400 .99 .84 .81 .30 .30 101/2 91/2 6.00 big fat sows, plenty of such, averaging 400 and upwards, going at \$5.10(05.15; in fact about everything sold at \$5.10(25.15; big and 7.50little; but few went as high as \$5,20, and un-desirable lots sold down to \$4.85(@4.90, and 11.00 14.50 3,50 some fair packers at \$5.00(@5.05, the common run of packers closing around about \$5.10. Light sorts slow. The Lipton company paid \$5.15 for single sorts of 165 averages; the Fowler outlit were offering \$5.10 for 180 aver-ages, and a few lots of light light, 120 to 130 averages, sold at \$5.20. 6.25

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.- [Special Telegram to Tug Bzg. |-Storks-The stock market this morning opened tame. London houses were doing nothing and commission people were idle Trading was confined almost

\$14,70(@14.85. Spot Rio dull at \$16,75. Petroleum-Steady; united closed steady at 87c.

Eggs—Quiet; western, 22@33c. Pork—Dull.

Lard-Stronger; western steam, \$8.35; January, \$8.17. Butter-Quiet; western creamery, 19@

31c; dairy, 14/a25c; Eigins, 32/a/33c. Cheese-Firm; western, 10/a/114/c Choese-Firm; Western, 10@114c.
Milwaukee, Dec. 29. -Wheat-Higher;
cash, 944c; May, 81.00%c.
Cora-Firmer: No. 3, 31@32e.
Oats-Dull; No. 2, white, 2714@2814c.
Rye-Easy; No. 1, 49c.
Barley-Steady; No. 2, 67c.
Provisions-Firm; pork, \$12.90.
Circuit Dece.
Ontervision Firm; Pork, \$12.90.

Cincinnati, Dec. 29 .- Wheat-Higher;

No. 2 red. 95@97}4c. Corn—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 35c. Oats—No. 3 mixed, 27}4c. Whisky—Active and lower at \$1.14.

Kansas City, Dec. 29.-Wheat-Steady; **Kansas** Crty, D32, 24 – wheat-steady; No. 2 red, cash, $93(93)^4_4$ c; May, 93c bid; No. 2 soft, cash, 95c bid; May, \$1.00% bid. Corn-Quiet; No. 2, cash, 25^4_4 c bid, 23c asked; January, 25^4_4 c; May, 29^4_4 c. Oats-No. 2, cash, 22^4_4 c asked; May, 24^4_4 c

Minneapolis, Dec. 29.-Wheat-Sample Minneapolis, Dec. 20.—3Vheat—Sample wheat a shade firmer: receipts, S1 cars; shipments, 70 cars, closing; No. 1 hard, December and January, \$1.17; on track, \$1.18; No. 1 northern, December, \$1.0714; January \$1.074; on track, \$i.11: No. 2 northern, December, 97c; May, \$1.04; on track, 96c@\$1.00. St. Louis, Dec. 29.-Wheat-Cash, 97%c

May, \$1.02%. Corn-Higher: cash, 31%c; May, 33%c. Oats-Dull; cash, 24%c; May, 25%c. Pork-Better at \$13,75 Lard-Nominal at \$7.65@7.70.

Whisky-\$1.40.

Butter-Dull; creamery, 26@28c; dairy, 40024c.

Liverbool, Dec. 29.-- [Special Cablegram to Tub BEE |-2:00 p. m. close -Pork-Holders offer freely; prime mess castern, 785 9d, dull; do western, 688 8d, dull. Lard-Holders offer moderately; spot, 43s 3d. steady ; December, 43s 6d, dull ; January

and February, 42s. dull. Wheat-Holders offer moderately; new No. 2 winter, 8s. stealy; do spring, 8s ld, steady. Flour-Holders offer moderately; 12s, firm.

Corn-Holders offer spot freely and futures moderately; spot and December, 4s 5d, dull; January, 4s 2d, dull; February, 4s 2/4d, dull.

LIVE SPOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 29 -- l'as Drovers' Jour-Chicago, Dec. 29 -- rue Drovers' Jour-nal reports as follows: Cattle-Receipts, 3,800; market steady; choice beeves, \$4.40; steers, \$2,85@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2,00@3.00; cows,

bulls and mixed, \$1.25@3.00; Texas cattle \$1.80(03.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,500; market weak and Hogs-Receipts, 10,300; market weak and 5%10c lower; mixed, \$4,30%5, 15, heavy, \$5,00 (a5,23); light, \$4,75%5, 15; skips, \$4,50%4, 90. Sheep-Receipts 600; market steady; natives, \$1,00%4, 65; western corn-fed, \$1,00 (%4,40); do feeders, \$3,55%3,350; Texans, \$2,50 3.25; lambs, \$4.50@5.75.

National Stock Yards, East Louis, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, shipments, 400; market steady; o heavy native steers, \$5.00@5.50; fa 500 good native steers, \$4.40(3).00; batchers' steers, medium to choice, \$3,20(2).40; batchers' ers and feeders, fair to good, \$2.00(2).10; rangers, corn fed, \$3.00(2).30; grass fed, \$2.00 (0.3.15.

(a3.15. Hogs--Receipts, 2,200; shipments, 700; market a shade lower; choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$5.10/25.20; packing, medium to prime, \$5.02/25.15; light grades, ordinary to best, \$4.90/25.00.

Kansas Ciry. Dec. 23.-Cattle -Receipts, 1,800 head; shipments, 700; beef steers duil weak and 10% d 5c lower; good to choice corn fed, \$3.50664.75; common to medium, \$3.206 4.15; stockers and feeding steers, \$1.00@ 3.30; cows, \$1.25(a).60. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; shipments, none;

market active, strong and 5c higher; common to choice, \$1.50025.10.

Prodigal Pugilists.

New York Herald: More reckless with his suddenly acquired wealth than the gambler is the successful pugilist. The in many lines through Minnesota.

his name as winner of a prifight. He became a gambler and died in Wyoming territory while on a west-ern trip, fairly well off. John Morrisey, though the winner of every prize fight he ever engaged in, made his money, not from pugilism, but as a gambler and politician. A pugilistic champion who can make money and keep it is Arthur Chambers. Arthur was light weight champion of England and America, and, starting a saloon with a little money, he is now rated worth \$60,000. Billy Edwards, the efficient sergeant-at-arms of the Hoffman house cafe, who swept all before him years ago, is said to hold considerable prop-

Dublin Tricks, who got his start in business life by beating Orville ("Awful") Gardner, became worth \$500,009. Tricks had a hard time to beat Gardner and his gang, but he did Once in this battle, Gardner, when hit very hard on the nose, declared that, his shoulder blade was broken. Gardner afterwards turned revivalist. Tom Kelly is supposed to have \$10,000 worth of real estate in St. Louis, where he does a prosperous saloon business. His coming set-to with Joe Coburn, who recently met Prof. Bill Clarke in a blackened glove contest, was arranged only because he feels the need of the excitement. Ed Price, who fought a draw at Spy pond in Massachusetts with Coburn years ago, and was one of the best men in America, is a lawyer in thes eity now. Perhaps the richest of the old-time

champions is Barney Aaron, son of the famous star of the east. who fought and beat the best light weight of his day. Barney made most of his money after leaving the ring, and is now in the employ of the bookmakers on the big eastern tracks. Rare exception were the old-time bat-

tles that could compare in the amount of stakes with those of the present day. The only ones I call to mind are the \$10,000 Hyer-Yankee Sullivan battle and the one for \$10,000 between Hegaan and King at Wadhurst, England. Hee naa and Sawyers fought for a paltry \$1,000 a side, which was equaled by the amount at stake in the jug handled tight between Reagan and Dempsey. How the old-timers would have opened their eyes at the "big follow's" forfeit and challenge the other day!--\$5,009 slapped down for a fighter's first deposit, as was done by Sullivan and his backers.

The Car-Heating Problem.

Chicago Tribune: Managers of the lines in Minnesota, replying to the circular of the commissioners on the heating question, present some objections to the system of steam from the locomotive. The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City people say that an experiment proved unsatisfactory. The Northera Pacific have two trains heated by steam. but they find trouble in keeping the cars warm in severe weather. The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie managers believe that steam leating from the locomotive is impracticable for the reason that a sudden shock would fracture the pipes and scald all the passengers. The Canadian Pacific manager reports that all the passenger trains on that line_are fitted with Baker heaters and hot water pipes. He thinks that in the event of a train being snow-bound the passengers in a steam heated train would suffer intensely. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern manager, however, reports eight trains ditted with steamneating apparatus, the steam supplied from the locomotive, and it is working very well. The car stove is still in use

ollowed. Grangers were traded in fairly, but the advancing tendency of St. Paul received a decided check by a decrease of \$93,-000 in its paralogs for the third week in De-cember, and a reaction resulted. The secuities of the southern roads were fairly supported, but trading in them was spasmodic, and no important features developed. During the closing days London orders to buy be the closing days bondon orders to buy be-came less numerous, and an increase in offer-ings produced a reaction in the entire list, but the close recorded a fair advance over the previous week. The surprise of the week was the return to the dividend list of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indi-anapolis railroad, which declared a dividend f 114 per cent-the first since 1883. This is but it is per celler the first since 1853. This is the dividend a number of operators expected about two years ago, and put stock up to 75, but it fell to 60 before they were able to get out. The gross earnings of the leading roads are fairly satisfactory, but the net

carnings are not particularly gratifying to the stockholders, as the decrease on seventythree roads for the ten months ending Octo-ber 31 was stop per cent. The aggro-gate sales on the New York stock exchange for the week were 1,307,064 shares. For the week were 1,20,004 shares. For a holiday week business was quite active in produce circles, especially in the speculative branch of the trade. A nervous and unsettled feeling prevailed, particularly in the wheat market, and prices ruled with In the wheat market, and prices ruled with consulerable irregularity. The prices on the whole range have averaged lower, though there was some recovery during the latter part of the weak from the inside figures reached. The weather was wet and unsea-sonable during the early part of the weak, which checked the recoupts of grain and live stock at the interior stations. Within the sonable we are the veather has been collier. past day or two the weather has been colder, and the interior rouds are getting into a beter condition, and increased receipts are

tooked for after the holidays. The stock of grain at the larger markets show some increase, but the accumua-tion of provisions is small and gradual. Advices from abroad have not been very encouraging to holders of grain and provisions, and the course of the domestic markets indi-cate little change either in prices or in tone. cate inflict change either in processor in tone, In the shipping branch of the trade only a moderate degree of activity prevailed. The decine in prices attracted little trade, but orders as the rule were for limited quantities as usual unring the holiday season. Grain and seed were forwarded in fair quantities, and used the were forwarded in fair quantities. and seed were forwarded in fair quarters on and parties whe were accepting provisions on expiring contracts made fair shipments, with a good proportion to foreign markets. Seeds were inclined to quictaess with prices favoring buyers. Receipts of ive stock were comparatively light at the principal western markets partially attribu-ted to the high freight rates domanded, Hogs especially were in light supply, but packers were indifferent about purchasing packers were indifferent about purchasing and no improvement in prices was gained. Returns of the packing of the west show a reduction and the argregate is now about 705,003 hogs less than the returns of last son-son to date. son to date.

The "A B C" of Poker.

H^{*}, H, G, in Pack, A is the "ante," and B is the "bluff;" C is the cash, which is vulgarly "stuff," D is the "draw", a momentous event; is for "elevate" -- takes your last centr F is the fun you have when you win: G is the "Gilbe" who loses his "tin:" H is the band that is dealt to you "pat"; I stands for "in." an important thing that; J is the "jack pot" whose praises we sing; K is the "kitty"—voracious young thing! L is the loser—he's always around; M is the money which does not abounds. N is the noodie that "plays up" two pairs Q is the "opener" laying his snare; P is for poker, our national game; Q stands for "quit"-but you don't, all the

samo; R is for 'traise," and it often sounds hard; S is the "squeezer" that's marked on

S is the 'card; Card; T is the time that you waste - when you deal; U is your 'uncle'' to whom you appicul; V was the 'come m', you know, to your cost; W is 'widow,'' who wins what you later X is the ten that you bet upon "trips; Y is the youngest who collared the chips; Z is the zeal with which one will expend Z is the zeal with which one will expend Time, money and gas-light to "do up" a friend.

Best refreshmentsFlorenceLake hotel.