FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. 60 buys 3 acres of nice land sultable for gardening or dairy, close to town. R. Eff. 310 S. 15th st. IST your houses for rent or sale at Gibson's rental agency, room 3, Creighton bik. 109 ATA sacrifice—120x150 ft, east and north front, corner 38th and Howard sts., one block west of Coe's and Kirkendall's fine resi-dences, two blocks from paved street, two blocks south of Farnam st.; just think of it, 126x150 ft, and a corner at that, and only \$4,500, C. E. Beiter, room 5, s. w. cor. 15th and Douglas MOR SALE—On monthly or quarterly pay ments, some new 6-room houses in Millard & Caidwell's add., Just 18 miles from nostoffice. If you want a home of your own come and see me. C. C. Spotswood, 363; S. 16th st. 954

76,750, \$2,850 cash, \$6,760 a years 5 per cent, buys 2 story 8-room house, furnace, bath, etc., lot for 100 feet, No. 2813 Poppleton ave., Hanscom Place; must go by March 1st, party going away, b. V. Sholes, 210 lst Nat 1 bank. FOR SALE on 28th near Clark, good cottage and stable; small cash payment; balance monthly. Here is a chance to get a home on easy terms, Price \$4,000. A. P. Tukey, 15th Douglas,

Pouglas. Souand For State of the American Process of the Country o

JOHN F. FLACK has removed from Frenzer block to 310 S. 18th st., where he has opened a neat office in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce. His list of choice real estate is complete, embracing some of the most desirable business and residence property in the city. Also a number of houses and lots for sale on easy terms, or will exchange for good city lots. John F. Flack, 310 S. 16th.

Fine quarter section, Sherman county. Lots in thriving lowa city; also in Omaha. Kentucky bred saddle horse, all the gaits. Splendid family mare, carriage, etc. What have you to offer? Address 8 20, Bee office.

TRACK AGE for sale -1.ots 21 and 22, block 5, Paddock Pince, track already in, \$4,000 if rold by March 10th; after that date \$5,000, M. A. Upton Company, 16th and Farnam, 678-10 FOR SALE or Exchange—Improved stock farm of 80) acres in eastern Nebraska, near market; also new 12-room house with all conveniences, in desirable residence portion of Omaha, Andrew Revins, Attorney, 422 and 423 Paxton block, Omaha Neb.

SOUTH OMAHA—I have a number of good at once and can be bought at prices that will suit you. G. J. Sternsdorff, rooms 317 and 318 First National bank building.

FOR SALE: Bargan—Fine lot and residence on South 11th street. Lot 60x138 at grade, 25-foot aliey on south side and 16-foot alley in rear; nice shade trees in front. New 6-room house; hardwood and ell finish; nice home; large tot

hardwood and ell and very cheap at \$5,000. M. A. Upton company 16th and Farnam.

I will sell the rollowing described property on Wednesday, March 20, 10 a.m. arpublic auction to the highest bidder for cash or approved A new stock of about \$8,000.00 worth of general merchandise and about \$8,000.00 worth of general merchandise and about \$8,000.00 worth of general merchandise and about \$8,000.00 worth of new furniture. For particulars call on or haddress J. H. Kuhl, Charter Oak, Crawford Co., Is.

AMES,
Douglas Co. Abstracts,
1707 Farnam st.
Fine lot in Poppleton Park for \$1,000, Cheapest offered.
Two choice lots in Kilby Place, each \$1,100,
On Lowe ave., near Davenport, east front lot
for only \$2,000. Ask for 1165.
Good lot in Parmenter Place for \$1,000. Surrounding property is held at double this figure.
Lot in Walnut Hill at \$60, and one at \$800,
No. 1162.

No. 1162.

10 Lots
in Boyd's add for \$1,000, only 14 cash, balance 1
to 4 years. This is a bargain and cannot be
dumlicated in price or location.

Money to loanAbstracts of title made
Conveyances always on hand to show property.

and lot in Plaintiew. Only \$1,690 for a 4-room house and full lot.

Ames, 1507 Farnam St. 014 10 \$4,000 buys 2 houses and lot, 67x82 S. E. cor. 681-m31

Fifth and Vinton.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, 7-roomed cottage
on 57th and Bodge, all modern conveniences.

Western Land & Loan Exchange, 312 S. 16th st.

943 11 FOR SALE—Nine-room house, barn and lot in Hanscom Place; also 2 houses and lots in Sunny Side. Harris, room 411, 1st Nat. bank.

SOUTH OMAHA The southeast corner of 129th and Q sts., on reasonable terms. G. J. Sternscorff, rooms 317 and 318, First National bank building, 205 11

FOR RENT or Sale—80 acres 6 miles from ments; also 15½ near stockyards with good orchard. Apply at Times office, So. Omaha. 858 10

FOR SALE or Trade—Several desirable resi-dences with all modern improvements. Western Land & Loan Exchange, 312 8, 16th st,

WORTHY of your attention. Now being completed on 23th st, north of Leavenworth st, two houses convenient to business, very roomy, grate, mantel, furnace, gas, bath, toilet, 2 water closets, stationary wash tubs, hot and cold water, five bedrooms, 10 closets; only \$5.5.0, on terms to suit. Telephone 227 or W. T. Seaman, Omaha's largest variety of wagons, carriages, etc., east side 16th st, north of Nicholas st.

Nicholas st. 433

CPECIAL BARGAINS—The S. E. corner 29th
and Dodge sts.; also the N. E. corner of 33d
and Davenport sta, both of these lots in the
market for a short time only. G. J. Sternsdorff,
rooms 317 and 318, First National bank building.

FOR SALE—Lots 11, 15 and 16, block 2, West Side addition. These lots are 51k 2 each, lay very/pretty, and the three can be bought for \$1,000. They are actually worth twice that amount. G. J. Sternsdorff, Rooms 317 and 318, First National bank building.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 8 new 8-room houses; from first hands. Room 428 Ramge block.

POR SALE—Or exchange for Omaha property, 80 acres, suitable for platting; will make 400 lots, all clear; big money in it for some one who can push this; locate 1 just outside the city limits of Council Blufts. Inquire Geo. J. Sternsdorff, rooms 317 and 318, First National bank building. bank building.

H ASTINGS, Nebraska—160 acres hand adjoining the city for sale by A. Veith, Hastings, 523-m254

POR SALE or Trade-The very finest residence in Osceola, population 4,000, county scat of Clark county, Iowa, 13 room brick house, stemm heat, and every convenience; one acre of land. Cost \$15,000. Mortgage \$5.00 for five years at 7 per cent annually. Will sell or trade equity. M. A. Upton, Company, investment bankers, Omaha, 8eb. 557 Omaha, Neb. 557

FOR SALE Lots 15, 26 and 27, 48x150, 1ot 27, 50x150, in block 13, on Harney st, also lots 4 and 21 in block 1, East Side addition to Omaha, For particulars inquire of T. J. Bermingham, Galena, Ill. 4950n; 4

THE REALTY MARKET. Instruments placed on record during yester-

Instruments placed on record during yet
day.

O Nelson to O H Mevis, 7 22-100 acres in s
w, s e 33, 16, 13, w.d.

H H Baldridge et ai to P J Scannell, w 50
ft of e 75 ft, lot l, bik 4, Brown pk, wd.

H H Meday and wife to Geo Worthington, lot 8, Meday's sub, w d

E S Henn to O H and E G Ballou, lot 2,
bik 16, Omaha, q c d.

Wm G Albright and wife to O H Gordon,
lot 1 and 5, bik 5, Union Pacific sub of
Albright's Choice, w 1.

M Edwards to E Sophia, lot 19 of sub-div
of n e sw 2, 15, 13, special w d.

W T Graham and wife to D F Hutchin on,
lot 10, bik 3, O Neil's sub, w d.

M Ring to T Ring, lst at n w cor 12, 35, 15,
13, W d.

S R Johnson to D R Edwards, w 374, ft of
e 150 ft of lot 17, Kountze 3d add, q c d.

W I Sesby, trustee, to O J Holmer, lot 21,
bik 1, Selby's add to So Omaha, w d

S H H Clark, trustee, to J H and E A
Stewart, lots 21 and 22, bik 2, West Side,
w d.

G S Benewa and wife to W T Graham. 6 8 Benews and wife to WT Graham, lots 3 and 4, blk 1, Creighton Heights, W A P Tukey and wife to W T Graham, lot 2, bik J. Redick park wd G H Boggs et al to N Mathleson, lot 4, W L Selby et al to public, Rush & Selby's w L Selby et al to public, Selby's sub,

sub, plat

W I. Selby et al to public, Selby's sub, plat

South Omaha Land Company to F M
Wright, lot 16, blk 64, South Omaha, wd
E R Hallard and wife to R C Oglebay, lot
22, blk 19, Rowling Green, wd
E R Hallard and wife to H R Harper, lots
20 and 21, blk 11, Rowling Green, wd
J H Stewart and wife to F Nevins, lot 4, blk 1, Thornburg Place, wd
J Harker and wife to W m C Morison, lot
5, blk 1, Lake s add, q c d
Theo Williamson and wife to 6 Hanson,
w 40 % of of e 20 ft lot 1, blk "X," Shinu's
3d add, wd
J H Gue and wife to A H Homan, se,
sw and s 20 acres ne sw h-16-12, wd
M Meyer and wife to L P Albright, lot 3,
blk 196, Omaha, wd
I. P Albright and wife to D A Vaughn,
lot 3, blk 186, *maha, wd
A P Takey et al to A S Trapp, lot 12, blk
6, Ciliton Hill, wd
A C Larsen and wife to P W Weberg, lot
24, blk 7, Boughas add, and lot 4 and s 16
lot 1, Franklin square, wd
E Reeves to H K Kilbourn, 6 lots in blk
58, Florenc, q c d...

15,000 26,000 750

11,000 Twenty eight trau fers amounting to \$71,564 THE CONDITION OF TRADE. Bankers Report the Money Market Very Easy.

170 \$1.50 938 2.78 1004 2.30 1900 2.30 800 2.50 1176 2.50 1100 2.80

1087 \$3.80

180 4.50 120 4.50 120 4.50 160 4.50 160 4.50 160 4.50 160 4.50 160 4.50 4.50 4.50 160 4.50 80 4.50 80 4.50 160 4.50 80 4.50 160 4.50 4.50 4.50 80 4.50 160 4.50

116 4.10 115 4.10 115 4.10

40 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 01 3 40 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 47 3 40 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 65 2 - 4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) 51 3 SHEEP-WESTERNS, 128 4.05 166 119 4.10 20 115 4.10 79 NATIVES.

Live Stock Notes.

E. Filley, from the town of the same name,

The week closed with hogs selling about

highest point of the week was on Thursday, when \$4.60 was reached and the bulk sold at

LITERARY DOUBLES.

Writing by Proxy.

Referring to the article on actresses

which recently appeared in the North American Review over the signature of

Mary Anderson, a writer in the London

Upon being brought to brook by the mevitable interviewer, Miss Mary

Anderson gave an explanation which

throws a useful light on the manner in

which articles are written for American

magazines. It appears she did not

nctually compose the essay, she only adumbrated the ideas in conversation

with a "literary" friend, who put them

ir to shape for her. No doubt, she signed the document, but she was in a hurry

she says, and had no time to read it

carefully. So that was how she made

her debut in literature.

There is too much of this kind of

and his employer signs; but that is a natural consequence of the manner in

which work is now-a-days crowded upon

lated of one well-known povelist which,

let us hope, is exceptional. If told, as

cluded among his works is poor, he coolly answers that he never read it!

He signed it for the sake of a poor fel-

low who had just come up to town to begin the struggle, and who thought if

he could get a distinguished man's

name attached to his novel he might

Very likely he remembered the story

of the young minister who raised £200 by publishing a volume of sermons by "W. S." In this case, however, there

was no deception; they were by Sir Walter Scott, written by him when his

young friend was so shaken at the pros-

pect of preaching before the Presby-tery that he could not write his trial

them off for him, and let his name be

tain in the imperial guards, a police-

man, a costermonger, a croque-mort, or

'funeral mute," and, strangest of all, a

"vender of paternity." This last pro-fession requires some explanation.

Some time ago the son of a once famous

settled a considerable fortune on him.

The young man's mother, of course,

vehemently objected to the match, and

in order to defeat his maternal parent.

the son had recourse to the count-offi

cer - policeman - costermonger - croque-

ments, in which he agreed to sanction the marriage of his alleged son, but he

aroused, inquiries were made and the

Thought He Would Be Melancholy

Chicago Herald: In a book store.

"No. no. That isn't it. I mean

"We haven't got it. But if you are

book with the list of offices.

book on melancholy.'

trick was discovered.

enough."

mort, who, for a mere trifle of

damsel with the facile manners.

employed to sell them afterwards.

something akin to personal love.

So Scott kindly scribbled

often is, that a certain novel in-

A story i

Kelly delivered.

any man with a name.

get some money for it.

sermons.

Hogs sell at about yesterday's prices.

The heaviest hog receipts of the week.

Cattle slow and barely steady.

topped the hog market.

GENERAL BUSINESS IS GOOD.

Prices Are Inclined to Advance-Seasonable Activity Noticeable in All Lines of Trade-Business Matters.

The Local Outloox.

Bankers report the money market ex ceptionally easy, in fact the general remark is that money has never been so plentiful in Omaha at this time of the year as now, and customers in good standing are urged to have all they can use. Not only is this the case with bankers, but loan and trust companies are solicited by their eastern correspondents to make terms easy to applicants, and as a result the more conservative managers of these institutions have not cared to meet competition and have declined to place loans where the amount required by the applicant was in excess of what they considered safe, though the applicant was in a position to secure what he wanted elsewhere. In other words, the surplus of loanable funds to be placed on mort-gage is so great that lenders must loan 25 per cent more than their conservatism will permit or lose the opportunity to make the loan. How long this state of affairs will continue it is difficult to say, but it is not a
healthy condition, and the sooner the
market reacts to its normal condition the better for all concerned.
The ease prevailing with our banks doing a commercial business is attributed to the fact that country bankers have been called upon during the past sixty to ninety days to square accounts, if only to show that they possessed the ability to do so, and the promptness with which they have come to the front has demonstrated that they were not in such bad shape as new-papers inclined to the sen-sational, have tried to show. The financial outlook is upon the whole very comfortable, at the same time it is just as well to suggest that a plethora of money is not an unmixed blessing, and that prudent men will scan the blessing, and that prudent men will scan the financial horizon frequently during the coming year that they may be ready should a storm suddenly arise. General trade has improved very much and seasonable activity is noticeable in all lines. It is the general opinion in trade circles that the spring season will be short and active, but that the bulk of the goods sold will be fully up to and probably in excess of the average. Prices are, as a rule, well sustained with a tendency to advance, and as it is a well known fact that goods have been sold during the past season at very near the cost of production in very many cases, the natura result is to higher values as the active season Sugar is beginning to be affected by the

statistical showing, and prices are respond-ing to the firmness reported abroad. Foreign markets are all firmer, with a disposition in producing countries to wait for better prices, masmuch us preceding crop estimates are scarcely being realized anywhere, and pros-pects certainly point to limited supplies. The season in Louisiana is unfavorable, and field work for the next crop is very backward. The total stock in all the principal countries by latest mail and cable dates is 1,035,976 tons, against 1,153,606 tons at the same time last year. Carbon oil is unchanged, the production

being on a liberal scale. The output of petroleum is about 49,000 bbls daily, and the official monthly report shows that the stocks on hand aggregate 16,800,000 bbls. Exports since January 1 amount to 85,221,000 gals, showing an increase of 18,500,000 gals over the amount that cleared for foreign ports last year in the corresponding period.

The most conspicuous article in the canned goods line just now is salmon, English parties having recently bought unusually large amounts for future delivery. Commbin river goods are so much higher than Alaska fish that it is generally thought that the former will not sell readily, while the latter is comparatively cheap and is of very good quality.

Apples are the most active goods in the fruit line, but there is a good call for oranges, and Messina and California oranges are beginning to sell freely now that the supply of Floridas is decreasing. Lemons

Coffee is firm, though not especially active. except in a speculative way. Stocks in Rio are fairly large, footing up 410,000 bags, but they are in strong hands and holders evi believe in a short crop and higher prices. The very dry weather in Brazil and venezuela is having the effect to curtail the growing crops and prevent moving the coffee down the rivers. Mild coffees are scarce and advancing, and Maracaibo coffee is being shipped to Hamburg, where prices are higher than in this country.

Molasses is firm, as advices From New Or-leans report diminishing supplies and har-dening prices. The first Porto Rico cargo of molasses of the season has reached New York, and it is so excellent that it sells read-

ily there for 36(a3)c per gal.*

Teas are steady with no surplus supplies anywhere. In Great Britain and Ireland the yearly consumption has risen to 185,000,000 lbs, and other countries are using so much more tea than formerly that the production finds ready purchasers. After Great Britain the United States is the largest tea-drinker, the amount used yearly in this country being 90,000,000 lbs, followed by Russia with 75-000,000 lbs, and the Australian colonies and Canada with 21,000,000 and 18,000,000 lbs respectively. France, Germany and Holland can scarcely be called consumers of teamerely tasters, so to speak—as only a few million pounds find their way into those places, and in other parts of the globe the article is practically unknown, being hardly ever used

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Saturday, March 9, 1889. There was a good run of cattle for a Satur day, both as to quality and numbers, but the market was rather slow at barely steady prices. The packers did not require many cattle to fill their orders and as shippers were generally looking for eastern markets to be lower on Monday, they were not very strong buyers. However, between the pack-ers and shippers the bulk of the cattle changed hands before the close. The ma-jority of the dressed beef and shipping steers sold at \$3.00.03.30, but a piece of a load sold as high as \$3.70. The trade in butchers stock was light as was also the feeder trade

Hogs. The buyers wanted to take off about 50 when the market opened and the trade was delayed for a while, salesmen being very slow to make any concession. The trade die not drag very long, but soon livened up and the hogs sold at about yesterday's prices, closing strong. Late in the afternoon a train of seven cars arrived and natorally had to sell a little lower. Nearly everything sold at \$4.45@4.50 with two trades at \$4.55 and a loud at \$4.60.

The market was active with the supply liberal and about everything changed hands

luring the earlier part of the week.	arket
Receipts.	
Jattle	1,000
Aoga Sheep	5,700 1,050
Prevailing Prices.	

The following is a table of prices paid in
this market for the grades of stock men-
tioned:
Prime steers, 1300 to 1500 lbs\$3.25 @3.80
Prime steers, 1100 to 1300 lbs., 3.00 603.40
Native feeders 2.75 (@3.00
Common to good cows 1.50 (#2.30
Choice to fancy cows 2.40 @2.80
Fair to choice bulls 1.75 662.85
Fair to choice light hogs 4.45 (4.50
Fair to choice heavy hogs 4.45 @4.60
Fair to choice mixed hogs 4.40 664.50
Fair to choice western shoop 3.75 664.15
Fair to choice Nebraskas 3.50 @4.10
Representative Sales.
4000000000

Av. Pr. 050 22.50 1020 3.00 1810 3.00 1849 3.00 1174 3.05 1313 3.10 1127 3.16 1104 3.10 AV. Pr. 1883 (120 1270 3.22) 1470 3.35 1162 3.15 1162 3.15 1167 3.26 1166 6.25 1106 6.25 1106 6.25 THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. May Wheat Sinks Below the Dollar

Line.

CORN CLOSES DULL AND LOWER.

Another Active Day the Oats-A Small Dectine in Provisions-Little Change in Castle-Hogs Close Strong.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Carcago, March 9 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- May wheat got below \$1 to-day, and July was broken to Silic. The market opened about Ic off as compared with yesterday, the excuse for the over night break being the financial panic in Paris. The bears were alert and aggressive. They directed their attacks first to the distant futures, which were notoriously weak on crop reports. This started May down, and it was not long before the crowd discovered that that delivery was not well supported. Hutchinson, who was the largest buyer yesterday, figured to-day as the principal seller. He helped to start the break and at the best was a moderate buyer after prices got down. The receiving houses had a good deal of wheat to sell for May delivery to-day. Indeed the sales by the receiving houses have been on an increasing scale ever since the weather began to give promise of an early spring. This would seem to indicate that there is little wheat accumulating at country points in readiness for shipment to Chicago. The fact that the prices now ruling for May are proving so attractive for country holders may be one of the causes leading to the disinclination of the bull leaders to sustain the market. It has been plain for sowed days that the fact of the bull leaders to sustain the market. for several days that the Fairbank party had not been lending the market any material support. It has been left to run itself, so far not been lending the market any material support. It has been left to run itself, so far as Fairbank has been concerned, for all that anybody could detect. Hutchinson is at the front once more as a personality worth considering. He is quite as much talked about as Fairbank, and in his great role as a disturbing factor he may conclude not to let May go down to a point low enough to stop the country target practice, which some people think is what the Fairbank party would like to see. There was excellent buying of The week closed with hogs setting about 25c higher than at the close of last week. On last Saturday the hogs sold at \$4.25@1.30 with nearly overything at \$4.20@4.25. The present week opened with a decided advance, the hogs selling on Monday, mostly at \$4.30 like to see. There was excellent buying of July wheat on the break to-day. There has been seemingly a good deal of seiling of that (64.35. Tuesday's receipts sold at \$4.3064.45 and on Wednesday, the bulk of the hogs brought \$4.45 with the top at \$4.50. The future in this and other markets, on the theory that the 1889 crop of wheat was not only going to be the largest was not only going to be the largest on record, but that it was going to be harvested next week. The conservative operators, who do not lose their heads easily, are looking upon July with very friendly eyes at the prices now ruling. They hold to the theory that in any event, no matter how large the next crop may be, the reserves of old wheat at the end of the crop year will be drawn to a lower bed-rock lovel than The London Globe on the Practice of drawn to a lower bed-rock level than has been reached in years, and that the first month's receipts will go into immediate consumption, thus rendering the accumulation of the stocks during the month of July almost an impossibility. For that and other reasons they are disposed to think that the selling of the crop that has not yet been selling of the crop that has not vet been raised, for delivery in July, may be carried too far. Hence this class of operators are as chary of shorting July as they are of touching May. May wheat opened at \$1.01\frac{1}{2}, with sales immediately at \$1.01\frac{1}{2}, lt then ran up to \$1.02 and in successive breaks declined to 98\frac{1}{2}c, the bottom being reached just about 1 o'clock. Rallies of \frac{1}{2}co \frac{1}{2}c were frequent, but the market lies of 1500 15c were frequent, but the market gave way at any point under a pressure of free offerings. There was active trade in June, and the price at one stage was down to

opened at SSe, sold off to S714c, up to thing being done in America. Some three or four months ago I had occasion 87%c, and by irregular jumps or jerky move-ments to 86%c, June 13%c and July 85%c. As compared with yesterday this shows a to ask M. Blondin about an article which appeared over his signature in lecline of 3%c in May, 3c in June and 1%c in a prominent American magazine, and he declared that until then he had The weakness in the other markets affected the speculative branch of the corn trade to a limited extent, but the small renever heard of it-that he never wrote it, any one acquainted with his broken English must know. Some prominent ceipts, which consist in the main of grades below No. 2, were in active request for ship-ment and are working gradually to a closer approximation to their consumptive Americans have a literary man attached to their household, as other people have their grooms or butlers. At the presvalue, as compared with the price of con-tract grade. The opening was firm on the small arrivals, here and elsewhere, but for the reason already named, the offerings bethe law courts, in which Mr. James M'Laughlin sues Mrs. Kelly, the widow of the "Tammany King," for \$200,000 in came freer and trade lapsed into dullness The local operators did the bulk of the busi-ness, orders to buy or sell on outside account round numbers, for literary work done. This work appears to have been mainly being reported by commission houses as he composition of speeches which Mr. scarce. The market held up well in the face of the serious and disquieting financial conscarce. It is indisputable that a certain ditions reported from Paris, which had such a depressing effect upon wheat, May closing a shade better than it did yesterday, but all amount of "ghost" work goes on even n English literature; but it is oftener other futures were from 1-16 to 14c lower found in connection with journalism than literature. The "double" writes

93%c. The transactions in July were on a larger scale, larger probably than in May

In oats another active day was recorded with the decline in the speculative market unchecked. The further weakness was due to the continued pressure to sell evinced by a number of large operators, and in addition to the reputed unloading of long oats, at least one trader was credited with selling short to a liberal extent. The interes, was chiefly in May, which opened steady at 25% and later declined to 25% c, with a subse quent partial recovery, while there was rather more doing in June than recently at a narrower discount of \(\frac{1}{4}\textcap{\textcap{0}}\) c. The cash market was quiet and quotably \(\frac{1}{4}\textcap{0}\) gc lower, with No. 2 regular around \(\frac{24}{3}\textcap{0}\) c. In provisions fair activity and a compara

tively strong market were the features of the day. Notwithstanding the closing showed a small decline from yesterday's last figures, the bulk of business was transacted at an advance, during the morning, when the greatest animation was witnessed, and pork sold up 25c, lard 5c and short ribs 10c from the first quotations made. Later, how-ever, the market, under free realizing, broke badly and the early advance was more than lost, the resting prices for the session show ing an actual decline of 5c on pork and lard and 5@71/c in short ribs.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

was one of those kindly things which CHICAGO, March 9 .- | Special Telegram still attach people to the "Shirra" with o THE BEE. |-CATTLE-To-day there was little or no change,. Prices were weaker, many salesmen declaring fair to good steers were 25c lower than at the high A peculiar case which is now before point yesterday. Choice beeves, \$4.25; the civil tribunal of the Seine, says a medium to good steers, 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, Paris letter to the London Telegraph, \$3.50@3.90; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$3.20@3.65; has brought into prominence a most ex-95) to 1,200 pounds, \$2.00 @3.30; stockers and traordinary scion and specimen of nofeeders lower, \$2.10@1.35; cows, bulls and mixed. 10c lower, \$1.70@2.90; bulk, \$2.00@ bility who is a genuine count by birth and title, but has been by turns a cap-

Hoos-To-day there was a short upturn of on heavy and 10c on light, closing strong Choice heavy shipping and packing, \$4.75@ 4.80; light mixed, \$4.75@4.80; assorted light, \$4.75@4.85; assorted light and singe sort. \$4.60(£4.8); skips and rough lots, \$3.50(£4.50) boars and rough stags, \$2.03(£3.00).

FINANCIAL

lady of the lyric sage, but whose pa-ternal parentage is a mystery of the past, fell in love with an attractive New York, March, 9.-- Special Telegram young person of facile manners and customs, who wanted him to marry her. to THE BEE. -STOCKS-The foreign house knowing that his putative father had had large selling orders in stock this morning, owing to the panle in the copper stocks at Paris. The first prices, as compared with last evening's figures, were from 1/4 to 1/4 per cent lower for the general list, while Omaha common was an exception, with a loss of 14 per cent. The Chicago houses and the professional traders were large sellers of Grangers and Coalers, and the longs in the francs, consented to pass as the father of the amerous suiter of the engaging Pacific group were getting out as fast as possible. Oregon Transcontinental declined count went to the mayor's office with 116, Union Pacific, Canada Southern and two witnesses to sign various docu-Tennessee Coal, 1/4; Lackawanna and Louis ville & Nashville, 5/2. No change occurred in was recognized by an old policeman. The suspicions of the authorities being the temper of speculation, and at 11 o'clock the market was active and weak at the low est prices reached. The commission people had very few orders in. Apparently the only support to the market was received from the bear element, who were willing to buy so as to secure the profits on their "Have you got the blue book!"
"The blue book? We've got Burton on melancholy. That ought to be blue sales. After 11 o'clock the market subsided into comparative duliness, the severe pres sure being removed, and some slight frac tional rallies were made. The movement was insignificant, however, and after th bank statement had been issued showing a after an office you had better take the \$3,000,000 loss in the reserves, there was an other drive at values and the decline was resumed with all its force, and still lower prices were reached all over the list. It was subsequently rumored that \$3,000,000 of gold had been engaged for export, and this started fresh selving by the bears. At noon the market closed ... tive and weak at the lowest prices of the day, which show Louisville & Nashville, 11s; Reading and Union Pacific, 1: Oregon Transcontinental, St. Paul and Lackawanna, M: New England, % Northwestern, Lake Shore and Missouri Pa cific, %; Telegraph, Burlington and Rock Island, 14 per cent. The total sales for the

day amounted to 210,000 shares. The following were the closing quotations U.S. 4s regular 1284 Northern Pacific 254 U.S. 4scoupens 1284 dopreferred 60% U.S. 48scoupens 1074 C.A.N. U.S. 48scoupens 1074 depreferred 149 Pacific 6s of 23 120 N.Y. Central 1084 Central Pacific 35 P.D. A.E. 244 Chicago & Alton 134 Rock Island 94 Chicago Barlington C.M. & St. P. 62 A. Other C. M. & St. P. 62 A. Ot C. M. & St. P do preferred... 1884 St. Paul & Omaha 1994 do preferred... 1119 Union Pacific 1219 W. St. L. & P 107 do preferred. 87 Western Union... & Quincy Hinois Central. Kansas & Texas LakeShore Vichigan Central Michigan Central . 87 Western Union.... MissouriPacific . . 70% Money on Call.—Easy, with no loans.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-14 304 po

STERLING EXCHANGE-Dall but steady sixty-day bills, \$4.85%: demand, \$4.88%.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Wheat—Weak and ower; cash, 96%; April, 973gc; May, 993gc. Corn—Steady; cash, 343gc; April, 353gc; May, 35 13-16c. Oats-Easier; cash, 24%c; May, 25 15-16c. Rye-May, 43%c. Barley-Nothing doing. Prime Timothy-\$1.35.

Flax-\$1.49. Whisky-\$1.03. Pork-Easy; cash, \$11.80; May, \$12.00. Lard-Steady; cash, \$6.8214; May, \$6.05. Flour-Steady.

Dry Salt Meats—Steady; short ribs, \$6.20 Cheese-Unchanged; full cream che.ldate Butter-Unchanged; creamery, 19 @27c;

dairy, 14@23c. Eggs—Unchanged; fresh, 12@12%c. Hides—Unchanged; heavy green salted, 5@ fight green salted, 5\(\frac{1}{4}\alpha 5\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{c})\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{c})\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{c})\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{c})\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{c})\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{c})\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c} hides, 7c.
Tallow-Weak; No. 1, solid packed, 46

Tallow-Weak; No. 1, solid 44e; No. 2, 35464e; cake, 454e. Receipts. Shipments Flour, bbls. 6.000 Wheat bu 29,000

3,000; exports, none; spot dull and 34@34c lower; No. 2 red, 9434 19534c in elevator, 963c afloat, 9534@97c i. o. b.; No. 3 red, 90c; options 34@34c lower; March, Corn—Receipts, 97,000; exports, 4,000; spot dull and weaker; No. 2, 44@44½c in elevator, 40½c afloat; No. 3, 433;@43½c;

mgraded mixed, 42@414c; options dull and Oats — Receipts, 18,000; exports, 800; spot firm and quiet; options steady and quiet; March, 31%c; April, 31%c; May 3114c; spot No. 2 white, 3214 (3334c; mixed western, 30@33c.
Coffee—Options opened steady and close

unchanged to 5 points above vesterday; sales, 40.500 bags; March, \$17.00@17-20; May, \$17.10@17.15; spot Rio less firm; fair cargoes, \$19 09.
Petroleum - Quiet and steady; United closed at 90%c. Eggs-Steady; western, 14%c.

Pork-Firm. Lard -Steadier and quiet; western steam. 7.30; March, 87.25. Butter—Steady and in fair demand; west ern. 14/a 201/c. Cheese-Quiet and steady; western, 916 @1114 c.

Liverpoot, March 9 .- [Special Cablegran to THE BEE. -2:00 p. m. close. - Pork-Holders offer moderately; prime mess, eastern, 65s; steady; do, western, 55s:

steady.

Lard-Holders offer spot moderately and futures sparingly; spot and March, 35s 9d; firm: April and May, 36s, firm.

Wheat-Holders offer freely; new No. 2 winter, 7s 8d, firm; do spring, 8s, firm.

Flour-Holders offer moderately; 11s 3d, steady. steady. Corn-Holders offer moderate

id, steady; March, 3s 114d, steady; April and May, 3s 114d, steady. St. Louis, March 9.—Wheat — Lower cash, 94c; May, 9534009534c.

Corn—Easy; cash, 28%c; May, 303%c. Oats—Quiet; cash, 25%c; May, 27c. Pork—Quiet at \$12.371%. Lard-\$6.75. Whisky-Steady at \$1.03. Butter-Quiet; creamery, 24@26c; dairy,

21(a)23c Cincinnati, March 9 .- Wheat-Nominal

One-Meaker; No. 2, mixed, 35c, Oats—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 25%, Whisky—Quiet at \$1.63. Kansas City, March 9.-Wheat-Lower No. 2 red, cash, 80c asked; May, 913cc bid. Corn—Quiet; No. 2 cash, 24c bid; May, 53cc bid; No. 2 white, cash, no bids nor of erings May, 27% obni. Oats-No. 2 May, no bids nor offerings

May, 22c bid. Minneapolis, March 9.—Wheat-Sample wheat easier; receipts, 145 cars; shipments, 93 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, March, \$1.10; May, \$1.12½; on track, \$1.11; No. 1 northern, March, 98c May, \$1.00½; on track, \$1.00; No. 2, northern, March 90c; May, 90½c; on track track, 90c.

Chicago, March 9.—Cattle Receipts, 2,000; market slow and weaker; choice beeves, \$4.00@4.25; steers, \$2.90@3.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.35; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.70@2.90. Hogs — ideceipts 16,000: market strong, 5@10c higher; mixed, \$4.60@4.80; heavy, \$4.65@4.85; light, \$4.80@4.90; skips, \$3.75@

Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; market slow and weaker; natives, \$3.50.65.00; western cornfed, \$4.49@4-65; lambs, \$4.75@6.00. Kansas City, March 9.—Cattle—Re ceipts, 154; shipments, 563; best dressed beef and shipping steers steady; market medium slow and weak; choice cows, steady; common, dull good to choice corn-fed, \$3.75@4.10; common medium, \$2.75@3.50; stockers and feedng steers, slow and weak, \$1.60@3.15; cows, \$1.35002.70. Hogs - Receipts, 11,800; shipments, 611 market weak and full 10c lower; common

to choice, \$1.25@1.55. National Stock Yards, East St Louis, March 9.—Cattle — Receipts, 100 shipments, 800; market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$3.80 a4.30; fair to good

\$110@4.90; stockers and feeders, \$1.00@4.20 rangers, corn-fed, \$1.75@3.50; grass-fed, \$1.9 Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; shipments 2,500; market strong; choice heavy and butchers, \$4.70@4.85; packing, \$4.60 @4.75; light grades,

Sioux City, March 9.—Cattle.-Receipts 220; shipments, 193; strong and unchanged Hogs-Receipts, 2,125; market strong at

JUST A MINUTE. News of The Saturday Evening Bee

Boiled Down. Jay Gould has started west. Another earthquake shock is reported from Peru. Congressman Townshead, of Illinois, died

Senator Frye thinks Ben Butler would be de man to talk mit Bismarck. Representative Buchanan , of New Jersey, is very low with pneumonia

Anxious creditors are still crowding around the doors of the Compton des Compte. The greatest floods known to the presen eneration are now prevailing in the west of

The Union Pacific by a display of 500 armed men has bluffed the Northern Pacific out of Boulder Canyon. No credit is given by the state department to the blowing up of the American man-of-war by the German ship Oiga.

It has just been discovered that a young salesman named Harry Mordt perished in the clothing house fire at Louisville recently. The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve has decreased \$3,722,000. The banks now hold \$8,748,000 in excess of legal require

LOVELY SILKS.

Beautiful Patterns and Shades for Spring and Summer West.

and summer suggest in their splendid mingling of soft tints and rich shades and arabesque intricacy of patterns an Arabian Night dream of luxury, says he New York Tribune. Though Damascan weaves of silk furnish the motif for the new goods, they are not mere copies of bygone goods; the manufacturer of to-day has stamped on them his own individuality of make, producing a silk that can be said to belong dis tinctively to the present. The faille Française silks are a weave dating back but a few years and have been unusually popular because they are effective and durable. Armure silks continue to be used, especially in stripes with satin or taille Française; and satin and gros grain silks are shown in the merchants' pattern books. Most of the new brocades are on a striped ground composed of two or three of these different weaves of silks, over which one brocaded pattern is thrown in rich Oriental arabesques or French flower designs.

Oriental silks are extensively pro duced for combination with soft fine cashmeres and other wools, for evening dress at watering-place dances, and for other full-dress occasions when made up in combination with plain silk or Oriental gauzes or silk muslins. sides these Oriental patterns are shown quaintest reproductions old-time brochded silks the

plaided and striped ground; or crossbarred silks, in which a flower garland forms the pattern; or a striped silk striped with rose garlands in large fine designs. Some of the new brocades are woven on a fancy herring bone armure ground, which is effective, throwing the design of the silk in felief. Rose leaves and roses with thorny stems, long-stemmed marcissi, and great Japanese chrysanthemums, with their curled petals, are used in French brocades over pale striped satins and gros-grain grounds of lemon yellow, in that brighter shade of pure yellow called by he French "beaten gold," and in rose tints, a favorite color this season, rival-ing Nile green for evening. Rose col-ors are especially lovely in satin, the lustrous surface of which softens what would be otherwise too pronounced a

Pale pink satins, with silvery sheen. are especially beautiful embroidered with silver threads. Nile green, cream, white, and yellow satin are simliarly shot with metal threads and embroidered with gold or silver. These rich metal embroidered brocades are intended for only small portions of the costume—usually the tablier front and accessory trimmings. The other brocades frequently form the chief part of evening dresses, and are made in com-bination with plain silk and often draped with lace and gauzes. For simple silk house gowns and for those of black silk the plain silk forms the principal part of the gown, the brocaded silk being only introduced as accessory.

The use of more pronounced colors the prominence of rose shades ranging from pale rose-pink to a deep shade of Camilia color, and the use of black and old-fashioned ashes of roses and mode shades as foils for bright colors in plaids and stripes are novel features of the season. There are some brocades with a simple tracery of silk threads raised on a satin or armure ground. Thus a pattern in black is wrought over a Camille rose, pale blue-green or other ground, forming a deep border on one selvedge and a narrow one on the other, with two or three fine lines which look as if they were wrought by the needle between. A breadth or more of these broderie patterns is used as drapery with plain material, or is mingled in some effective manner showing both selvedges. Some beautiful black satins for dowager gowns are embroidered on ne selvedge in gold or border of great fan-like lotus flower leaves. A little of this brocade will give splendid effect to a heavy gown of solid black satin made for dinner ware.

AN OLD LETTER.

The First Announcement in New York of W. H. Harrison's Death. One of the men about New York who

s well known is John M. Guiteau, says a dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. His name has brought him into no lit tle notoriety, and has been a great detriment to him in his profession of attorney, although he is no relation whatever of the assassin who made in infamous. Mr. Guiteau's abilities have been recognized among those who know him as of the highest order, and his nature is both strong and lovable. He is a member of a number of clubs, but the New York Yacht club sees him within its portals more than any other. As an attorney he has charge of the settlement of the Bogardus estate, which has brought into his hands the document printed below, which is believed to be the first announcement that made in this city forty years ago of the death of General William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of President-elect Harrison, who was then president of the United States. The letter was sent to General Robert Bogardus as the commander of the New York troops, and he was afterward placed in charge of the funeral pageant. The indersement on the back of the letter, which had no envelope, but was scaled in the old-fashioned manner shows that the letter was sent to Balti more to be mailed, where it was post marked April 5, and did not reach New York until the following day, the 6th. This slowness of communication, as well as the allusion in the letter to the fact that there were no Sunday papers gives a vivid glimpse of that period. There is a further view of the situation politically in the reference to what Mr. Tyler was expected to do. WASHINGTON CITY, Sunday Morning April 4, 1841. - Dear Sir: As no papers

are published here to-day I take th erty to inform you that General Harrison died this morning at 12:30 o'clock Very few folks here know it, as almost everybody thought he was getting better, and retired to bed thinking that in the morning he would be pronounced out of danger. The cabinet has sent for Mr. Tyler to come on here. There is very little doubt but what he will carry out Harrison's measures, as he will only be acting in his place. I can assure you that it will be a sorrowful day for this city, as every one here thought him at Washington. I remain yours, very re-spectfully, W. H. ROBINSON. Robert Bogardus, Esq., No. 5 City Hall Place, New York City.

Mr. Blaine Objects.

Henry Lord, president of the Maine enate, received the following telegram from James G. Blaine in Washington 'i have this moment read Mr. Boutelle's letter suggesting that the legislature provide a portrait of myself to be placed among portraits of ex-speakers of the national house of representatives. Though we'l intended by Mr. Boutelle I regret that the request was made, and hope that neither the senate nor house will take any action whatever in the matter. It would be altogether distasteful to me to have such a proposition submitted to the legislature.

Mrs. Paulina King, a colored lady, has just ended a fast of forty days, in the mean-time tending to her household duties. She says the Lord commanded her to do it.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

The new silks and satins for spring Trade Slightly Stimulated By the Opening of Spring.

INTEREST RATES REMAIN EASY.

Cheap Money Promises to Be the Rule on Satisfactory Security - A Further Increase in Western Packing.

Tan Ben |- The opening of spring has given

a slight stimulation to business in various

ines. As yet, however, the enlargement in

any direction has not been such as to attract

special notice or to stimulate a material in-

report a slight augmentation of absorption of

money by the mercantile houses here and at

other points. The increase, however, is

mainly from firms in good standing who pre-

fer to borrow money at low rates with which

crease in the demand for funds. Bankers

A Resume of the Week. Curexgo, March 9 .- Special Telegram to

to pay for spring stocks, the discount to cash buyers being sufficiently large to allow a good margin between the rates paid for the loans and the discounts on the cash bills. A moderate amount of money is being absorbed in carrying grain and provision at other points. Manufacturers who are buying materials for spring conversion are also asking for occasional assistance, but the aggregate volume of paper presented for discount is not large enough to absorb the loanable balances of the leading banks, and the market, to desirable custoedge collateral, and 6)₂(@7 per cent for fair business signatures. Small borrowers gen-erally pay 71₂(ags per cent. Some good out-side paper also has been accepted at the same rates. Altogether the outlook for the spring business is fair, assuming that there is nothing in the general situation to justify the predictions of a largely increased demand for money during the coming six months. On the reverse, the supply promises to exceede the general requirements for the conduct of legitimate commercial and in-dustrial pursuits, and cheap money promises to be the rale to those who furnish satis-factory paper or collaterals. Money at the eastern financial centers continues abundant and the prospects there favor low rates in the future. New York exchange was slow, but the market was unsettled and sales ranged at 40/0.70c discount per 1,000, and closed at 50c. Foreign exchange opened steady. Few bills were offered except those drawn against bills were offered except those drawn against shipments of corn and provisions, Later, a weak feeling developed, owing to the decline in the cast and prices declined ½c. Shippers' sixty day documentary bills on London ranged at \$4.84¼ at 4.84¾. Interest in stocks in Wall street has run in grooves. Manhat an and Oregon however attracted most attan and Oregon, however, attracted most at tention. Of these Oregon Navigation and the short line were the most active. Man hattan advanced 41% points on short notice, but the disappointment regarding the dividend, which was 114% per cent scrip, convertible into bonds, caused uneasiness among speculators and induced free realizing and devellators and induced free realizing and developed a decline of 8 points. This checked the trading, and late in the week speculators gave it little attention. Oregon Navigation advanced snarply, but later reacted. Oregon Short Line, which has been practically a dead stock for months, came to the front and advanced sharply. For years it has not earned fixed charges, and Union Pacific owns \$8,000,000 of the \$14,000,000 capital stock which was given it for its assistance. stock, which was given it for its assistance in its construction by quartering its bonds. The recent traffic arrangement with the Union Pacific has enabled the Short Line to increase its business so that it has carned increase its business so that it has carried fixed charges and paid off part of its indebtedness to the Union Pacific. St. Paul came in for fair attention, and a strong bull pool was reported to have been organized, but its operations only resulted in an advance of 1 point. Colers were heavy, and late in the week were sold freely by the bears, who never missed an opportunity to attack the weak spots in the market whenever they appeared. They also were aided by the failappeared. They also were aided by the failure of the Reading Iron company. Despite the selling, prices only declined 114 @134c. The rest of the list was without special features and moved irregularly within a small Taking the market was slow and irregular, with a rather weak undertone, and most of the stocks, except the active ones named above, show slight losses. The aggregate transactions on the New York stock exchange for the week were

1 313,000 shares.

The leading produce markets attracted more speculative attention during the past week, and increased business was transacted in all the principal cities. Prices ruled with considerable irregularity, though they were generally more favorable to sellers, except-ing in wheat and oats. The shorts evidently were more inclined to provide for their out-standing contracts, which assisted to some extent in advancing the prices of many articles, while the rather free realizing by the longs tended to a reaction near the close, Advices from abroad were a little more favorable to holders, and the tone of the domestic markets were rather encouraging to the sellers. The crop news, both from abroad and home was encouraging and favorable for good yields. The supplies of most grain are grad ually decreasing, and the stocks of provis-ions are enlarging very slowly. The bad condition of the interior roads has retarded the movement of grain to the small stations and also checked the marketing of live stock. Money is still working toward the interior, and as soon as circumstances permit the produce movement will be materially enarged. The advices from some sections of the west indicate that the farmers are pre-paring for their annual spring work, and that seeding has commenced where the ground is in suitable condition. While speculative trading has im-proved somewhat, there also has been some improvement in the shipping branch of trade. The receipts of grain have been fair, mainly from the country elevators, while the outward movement also has been moderately free. Considerable grain has been moved from the far western points on through rates to the scaboard. In speculative direction trades trading has been mainly in conive circles, trading has been mainly in con-tracts for May and July delivery, with a more general desire to transfer trades ahead as much as possible. The packing of the west for the week shows a further en-largement, being reported at 215,000 hogs. against 120,000 for the corresponding week in

He Couldn't Eat the Soup. Texas Siftings: An elderly gentleman in a restaurant, having been served with a plate of soup he had ordered,

"Look here, I can't eat this soup." 'All right: I'll get you another plate." On receiving the second plate, the guest once more remarked: 'It's no use. I can't eat this soup." Then the waiter went to the proprietor

said to the waiter:

and said: "That old gentleman over there is complaining about the soup. He says he can't eat it."

"You don't know how to wait on people. I'll attend to him." The proprietor went to the kicking guest and said, blandly: "I understand you say that there is something the matter with the soup?

"I didn't say anything of the kind,"
"You said you couldn't eat it." "Yes, I said I couldn't eat it."

"Will you tell me why you can't eat the soup?" "Certainly. I haven't got any spoon."

She Couldn't Explain It. Chicago Herald: Angelina-Here's passage in Browning's "The Ring and the Book" that I can't make the least thing of. Perhaps you might — Sophronia—Don't ask me; I couldn't

explain it. You seem to forget that I'm the president of a Browning club. Not Warm Enough Chicago Herald: "How is your novel coming on, Quigley?"

"By express. So my publishers in-m me. They're sending em back form me. They're sending 'em back unsold. Too clean a story for 'em, I suppose."