IN THE WIND RIVER VALLEY.

General Brisbin's Interesting Account of a Recent Outing.

SOME TALL TROUT STORIES.

Great Sport in Wyoming Streams For the World's Isaac Waltons-Pools Which Swarm With the Speckled Beauties.

The Fish Kept Them Busy. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., March 8 .-(Special to THE BEE. |-Leaving the Hot Springs of Little Wind river valley, I crossed the river, and after riding about a mile along the bank came to the great natural oil wells of Wyoming. They are situated on a plateau and surrounded by high hills. Riding up the slope I entered a basin and began to pass over a bed of asphaltum, caused by the sun-dried oil. It rang beneath the horse's feet as if I were riding over silver bars. The asphaltum was black as tar. The lead of asphaltum is in some places six or eight feet thick and contains millions of tons. The natives of the valley often use it for fuel and it burns as freely as pitch pine with a bright red blaze, but emits an unpleasant odor of coal oil.

As I approached the wells the asphaltum began to get softer and bend beneath the weight of the horse and the guide warned me not to go any nearer. Dismounting, I picked my way on foot over a thick tough layer of matter that resembled dried tar, and which bent under my feet. The coppered oil completely covered the mouths of the wells, the discharge holes being no longer visible. The wells are three in number, and not more than twenty feet apart. Over the mouths of these wells the oil was agitated and bubbling up through the asphaltum in about equal parts of oil and water. One of the vells had a spasmodic discharge and seemed hotter than the rest. This well would be still for a few moments and then, with a noise much resembling that made by a man when vomiting, only a great deal louder, the center would rise up and about a quart of oil and water be emitted and left on the congealed surface of former discharges. The oil was running in little rivulets. showing all the tints of the rainbow, and all that did not congeal before it got there, ran into the Wind river and floated on the water. The formation about the wells indicated that they had been running for hundreds of years. Here, for ages perhaps, the oil has been wasting away in these far-off mountains, while millions and millions of people were burning dips or tallow candles and longing for oil lights.

Some one had built a cabin and laid out a claim about the wells, but one lived there. The guide told me that the asphaltum when melted made good roofing material and would turn water perfectly. We melted some on a shovel and mixing it with sand poured it on the ground. When dry it was almost as hard as stone and a layer an inch thick would bear the weight of a heavy man: It could not be broken through by stamping upon it. and it certainly would make good roofing or

payements. The next day was devoted to fishing for trout, of which there were a great number in the streams. A short ride brought us to the north fork of Wind river, where we halted and some of our party went to fish up the river while the rest fished down the stream.

All were soon busily at work with rod and line trolling huge grasshoppers over the surface of the water, and our labors were rewarded by numerous bites and the capture of several speckled beauties. In about two hours I had taken some twenty trout, and my string was so heavy I put up my rod and line. Major Russell, who was with me, had taken nineteen, and deciding we had enough, we determined to go in, as the wind was blowing very hard and made it difficult to manage our lines. We found the other party in camp, they having taken in all only ten trout and then given it up on account of the wind. A hearty dinner on trout, antelope and fresh bread, with coffee and a sleep of two hours so refreshed us that we determined, the wind having fallen, to take a fresh start and fish for big trout in the deep pools of the Wind river. The ambulances were brought up, and we were off for the stream about a mile The first line thrown in was taken under and the hook carried off. A lieutenant near me at the same moment hooked a trout that would have weighed three or four pounds, but he floundered off the hook. Major Jackson, who was just below us, called loudly for help and we ran down to him, he was playing a game trout in deep water but could not land him on account of the weakness of his rod. The line was so slender we feared every moment it would break, but it held on wonderfully, resisting all the lunges and plunges of the trout. After partially drowning him the major suc-ceeded in drawing him into shallow water, so the lieutenant got hold of him and landed him. When dressed he weighed nearly three pounds and was a fine specimen of Rocky mountain trout. Soon afterwards, while fishing at this same spot, I hooked a trout that broke my line. I had the line tested and it showed a strain of twenty-eight pounds. How large this fish was that seemed to break it with ease I have often wondered. By sundown we had taken an abundance of smaller trout and had enough to last us for two or three days.

I found the valley of the Little Wind river about twenty-five miles long, and from two to three miles wide. There were some settlers, and the crops looked well. Wheat, corn, oats and potatoes were growing finely. There were some patches of melons, squashes, turnips, tomatoes and radishes. The soil of the valley seemed excellent. The pasturage was abundant, and the climate so mild, that I was told the cattle ran out all winter long without any other food than that which nature provided. All the cattle we saw were very fat. The land is on the Shoshone reservation, and I learned all the farms saw belonged to squaw men and friends of the Indians.

A soldier in the evening brought in a bucket full of ripe red wild raspberries and we found them excellent eating. Wild gooseberries, currents and sarvis berries were found in abundance along the creeks and occasionally a bunch of plums. The banks of the streams were

lined with buffalo berries.

Before leaving the valley it was proposed we should have a grand fish and the next day was appointed for it. Crutch, the guide, told me he could take me to a place where I could catch more trout than anyone else. Relying on this information I was somewhat anxious to bet on who could take the ingest string. It was agreed we should meet at the cabin of Mr. Crutch at 1 o'clock the following day, and with many bets as to who should

bring in the largest fish, the most fish and the best fish, we went to bed. By 9 o'clock on the following morning

we had caught our grasshoppers and were ready to be off. At Crutches house we parted, two going up the Wind river and two down, while Mayer, Jackson and myself went over to a little stream called Front Creek. This was the stream indicated by Crutch as "so full of trout it could hold no more." We were soon on the ground and at work hauling out the speckled beauties. From the first hole took nine and I six. hole Jackson As we moved down the stream and the work became warmer the grasshoppers gave out and I sent two men to catch more. It was lively work, but by dint of perse verance we got enough, and after fish-ing two and a half hours the driver of our ambulance came to say if we wished to ride home we must stop lishing, as the ambulance was filled with trout. I went to see, and sure enough the space between the seats was completely filled up, and when our own weight was added the springs came down with a thud. We had taken over one hundred and lifty trout, and satisfied that no one would do better, we set out for the camp The party down the river had sixty four and our friends up the stream about eighty. The lieutenant had taken the ergest trout, having one that weighed lite three pounds.

Mrs. Crutch had prepared an excelent meal of roast antelope, fried fat bear, peas, string beans, potatoes, fresh tomatoes, squash, mince pie, pumpkin pie, wild berries and cream, good bread. butter, coffee and canned ovster pie We were all hungry and did ample jus-tice to this peculiar frontier meal, which was as good and well cooked as if it had been prepared in a first-class restaurant. Crutch's wife was a halfbreed Sioux squaw and quite a pretty woman. I had not yet seen the plaster beds of which I had heard much talk, and we set out to visit them. We found on a mountain ridge that ran into the valley veins of pure white stone closely resembling marble, only it was softer. We could cut it with our knives like a hard soapstone, and when pounded up it smelled like ground plaster. When exposed to the sun it became hard, and when burned it turned into plaster of paris, or a limey substance. If mixed with sand and water and dried it be came as hard as rock. I saw a house that had been plastered with it, and the plastering was as hard as stone. The point of the sharpest knife hardly scratched it. What this stuff was I could not make out, but no doubt it is valuable, and some day will largely enter into the wants and conveniences JAMES S. BRISBIN. of mankind.

Relief From Indigestion. Frank W. Gillett, 221 Second Ave., New rork, writes:

"I deem it my pleasure to testify to the phenomenal effects of BRANDRETH'S PILLS, upon myself, in cradicating from my system the most aggravated form of indigestion, the attacks of which were nearly as severe as spasms. After a costly treatment two boxes of BRANDRETH'S PILLS have put me in a better condition than I have been for years.

Spring is Here. Apropos of the arrival of the alleged first spring month, the Chicago Herald makes the following suggestions: Take off your winter underclothesand die of pneumonia.

In the springtime gentle Annie still wears her scalskin sack. Don't let the furnace fire go out while you are writing spring poetry.

Gentle spring is here, but nevertheess keep the snow off your sidewalk. Don't trust to the rosy promises of the almanac. Look at your thermome-

March came in like a spring lamb, and according to the old rule, it should go out like a roaring lion.

Hail gentle spring! Ethereal mildness come!-unless, of course, you are unavoidably detained by bad weather. You might look out for the early robin, but probably if he has got any sense you won't see him for a month yet.

It is spring, to be sure, but don't put your snow shovel where you won't be able to find it in a month or more later. Say "this is more like winter than spring" rather than "winter is linger-ing in the lap of spring." The latter is a chestnut.

The spring poet doth now appear. The Herald, however, has a large stock of spring poetry left over from last sea-Screnaders, unless afraid of influenza

will now attune their throats to the sweet strains of "In the Springtime, Gentle Annie," In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to the tailor that he can

stand off for a spring overcoat and a new suit of clothes. A man in New York who prematurely exulted over the delightful spring weather perished in the blizzard of the

12th of last March. An Absolute Cure.

ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds and chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL AB-IETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman

Drug Co., at 25 cents per box-by mail 3 Examine Your Nails.

Pink nails indicate indolence. Red nails, a warlike disposition. Narrow nails incline to mischief. Small round nails denote obstinacy. Crooked nails indicate a fiery nature Filbert nails are associated with de-

Nails abnormally pale, or with black pecks on them, denote sickness. Broad nails are considered to be indi-cative of bashful and gentle natures. Long nails appertain to those of a temporizing disposition. These are the nails of persons who hate scenes,

A Word About Catarrh.

"It is the mucous membrane that wonderful semi-fluidenvelope surrounding the delicate tissues of the air and food passages, that Catarrh makes its s'roughold. Unde established, it eats into the very vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the sense of hearing, trammeling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, tainting the breath, and silling the refined pleasures of taste. Insidiously by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membranous liming and envelopes the nones, eating through the delicate foots and caussing inflammation, sloughing and lead. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrastinated sinferings, leading to a fatal termination. Sancone's Ranical Cour, by foliatotion and by Internal administration has never falled; even when the disease has made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions, hearing, smell and taste have been recovered, and the disease thoroughly driven out."

SANFORD'S HADICAL CURE consists of one botthe of the Kanical Cuse, one box Caraurhar Solvent, and one improved Inhales, neatly wrapped in one package, with full directions POMTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACK.

Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses, relieved in the Minite by the
Cuticula Anti-Pain Plaster, the
fiest and only pade-killing plaster,
New, instantaneous, infailtible. The most perfect
antidore to Pain, Inflatamation and Weakness
ever compounded. Vasity superior to all other
plasters. At all druggists, 22c; five for\$1, or
pustage free of Putter Drug and Chemical
Co., Hoston, Mass.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

May Wheat Sinks Below the Dollar

CORN CLOSES DULL AND LOWER.

Another Active Day in Oats-A Small Decline in Provisions-Little Change in Cattle-Hogs Close Strong.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Curcago, March 9. - Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-May wheat got below \$1 to-day, and July was broken to 86%c. The market opened about 1c off as compared with yesterday, the excuse for the over night break being the financial panie 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 mdi ate that there is little wheat accumulating at the country points in readmess 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 several days that the Fairbank party had 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. Hutchenson 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 poo-ple think is what the Fairbank party would ike 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 tuture in this and other markets, on the theory that the 1889 crop of wheat 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 ver" 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 level than has been reached in years, and that the first month's receipts will go into immediate conmonth'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 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 \$1.0136, with sales immediately at \$1.0136, it then ran up to \$1.02 and in successive breaks declined to \$854c, the bottom being reached just about 10 clock. Railies of \$4.043c were frequent, but the market gave way at any point under a pressure of

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 931c. The transactions in July were on a larger scale, larger probably than in May. July opened at 88c, sold off to 874c, up to 874c, and by irregular jumps or jerky movements to 864c, June 134c and July 8.34c. As compared with vesterday this shows a decline of 33c in May 2 in June 2.34c in May 2 in May 2 in June 2.34c in May 2 in May 2 in May 2 in June 2.34c in Ma decline of 3%c in May, 3c in June and 1%c in July.

The weakness in the other markets af-

fected the speculative branch of the corn trade to a limited extent, but the small receipts, 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 value, as compared with the price of con-tract grade. The opening was firm on the small arrivals, here and clsewhere, but for the reason already named, the offerings be-came freer and trade lapsed into duliness. The local operators did the bulk of the business, orders to buy or sell on outside account being reported by commission houses as scarce. The market held up well in the face of the serious and disquieting financial con-ditions reported from Paris, which had such a depressing effect upon wheat, May closing a shade better than it did yesterday, but all other futures were from 1-16 to ½c lower.

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 interest was chiefly in May, which opened steady at 23% and later declined to 25%, with a subsequent partial recovery, while there was rather more doing in June than recently at a narrower discount of \$460%. The cash market was quiet and quotably \$460% clower, with No. 2 regular around 24%. 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

and 5@134c in short ribs. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

badly and the early advance was more than

CHICAGO, March 9 .- | Special Telegram to 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 point yesterday. Choice beeves, \$4.25; medium to good steers, 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, \$3,50@3.90; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$4.20@4.65; 950 to 1,200 pounds, \$2.00 (3.30; stockers and feeders lower, \$2.10@3.35; cows, bulls and mixed, 10c lower, \$1.70@1.90; bulk, \$2.00@

Hogs-To-day there was a short upturn of 5c on heavy and 10c on light, closing strong Choice heavy shipping and packing, \$4.756 4.80; light mixed, \$4.75@4.80; assorted light, \$4.75@4.85; assorted light and singe sort, \$4.60@4.80; skips and rough lots, \$3.50@4.50; boars and rough stags, \$2.00@3.00.

FINANCIAL

New York, March 9 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-STOCKS-The foreign houses had large selling orders in stock this morning, owing to the panic 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 11/4 per cent. The Chicago houses and the professional traders were large selters of Grangers and Coalers, and the longs in the Pacific group were getting out as fast as possible. Oregon Transcontinental declined 118, Union Pacific, Canada Southern and Tennessee Coal, 1/4: Lackawanna and Louisville & Nashville, %. No change occurred in the temper of speculation, and at 11 o'clock the market was active and weak at the lowest 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 sales. After 11 o'clock the market subsided into comparative duliness, the severe pressure being removed, and some slight fractional rallies were made. The movement was insignificant, however, and after the bank statement had been issued showing a \$3,000,000 loss in the reserves, there was an I other drive at values and the decline was re-

sumed 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 selling by the bears. At noon the market closed active and weak at the lowest prices of the day, which show Louisville & Nasnville, 13; Reading and Union Pacific, 1; Oregon Transcontinental, St. Paul and Lackawanna, 36; New England, 34; Northwestern, Lake Shore and Missouri Pa eific, %; 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 Kansas & Texas... LareShore akeShore 197 do preferred fichigan Central 87 Western Union... issouriPacific 103 Money on Call.—Easy, with no loans. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-15 234 per

STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull but steady sixty-day bills, \$1.85 / demand, \$1.88 /4.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chicago, March 9.—Wheat—Weak and ower; cash, 93%; April, 97%c; May, 99%c, Corn—Steady; cash, 34%c; April, 35%c; Outs-Easier; cash, 24%c; May, 25 15-10c.

Rye-May, 43%c. Barley-Nothing doing. Prime Timothy-\$1.35. lax-\$1.49.

Whisky-\$1.03. Whisky—\$1.03.

Pork—Easy; cash, \$11.80; May, \$12.00.

Lard—Steady; cash, \$5.82\frac{1}{2}; May, \$6.95.

Flour—Steady.

Dry Salt Meats—Steady; short ribs, \$6.20.

Cheese-Unchanged; full cream cheddars, 0% (wile; flats, 11%; Young Americas, 11%; Butter-Unchanged; creamery, 19 @27c;

dairy, 146623c. Eggs Unchanged: fresh, 12661214c. Eggs—Unchanged; fresh, 126/17/2c.
Hides—Unchanged; heavy green salted, 5/6
6c; light green salted, 5/4/62/5/c; green, 4/6/4c;
salted buil, 4/4/6/4/5/c; green buil, 3/4c; green
salted calf, 6/4c; dry flint, 7/4/6/5c; green
salted kip, 4c; dry calf, 7/6/5c; dry salted

Tallow-Weak; No. 1, solid packed, 4@ 414c; No. 2, 314@4c; cake, 414c. Receipts, Shipments | Recollt. 123.030

New York. March 9.-Wheat-Receipts, 3,000; exports, none; spot dull and 34@34c lower; No. 2 red, 9434 29554c in elevator, 953c affoat, 9534@97c i. o. b ; No. 3 red, 90c; options March, lower; March, 90%c. Corn—Receipts, 97,000; exports, 4.0%;

spot dull and weaker; No. 2, 44044 ac in elevator, 40 ac affoat; No. 3, 4336043 ac; usgraded mixed, 42044 ac; options dull and Oats - Receipts, 18,000; exports, 800;

spot firm and quiet; options steady and quiet; March, 31%c; April, 31%c; Mav, 31%c; spot No. 2 white, 32% 33%c; mixed stern, 300 Bc. Coffee—Options opened steady and closed 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, \$19.00. Petroleum—Quiet and steady; United,

Eggs-Steady; western, 14%c. Pork-Firm. Lard-Steadier and quiet; western steam, \$7.30; March, \$7.25. Butter -Steady and in fair demand; western, 14/2/2014 c.

Cheese-Quiet and steady; western, 916 Liverpoot, March 9.—[Special Cablegram to The Bre.]—2:00 p. m. close, — Pork—Holders offer moderately; prime mess. 65s; steady; do, western, 55s;

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 S.l. firm; do spring, 8s, firm. Flour-Holders offer moderately; 11s 3d,

steady.
Corn—Holders offer moderately; spot, 4s 4s4d, steady; March, 3s 1134d, steady; April and May, 3s 1134d, steady.
St. Loui:, March 9.—Wheat—Lower; cash, 94c; May, 9534a0554c; May, 3034c.
Corn—Easy; cash, 2534c; May, 3034c.
Oats—Quiet; cash, 2534c; May, 27c.
Pork—Quiet at \$12.3734.
Lard—\$3.75.
Whisky—Steady at \$1.03.
Butter—Ouiet; creamery, 24@26c; dary.

Butter-Quiet; creamery, 24@26c; dairy,

Cincinnati, March 9 .- Wheat-Nominal: No. 2 red, 95@96c.

No. 2 red, 95@96c.

Corn—Weaker; No. 2, mixed, 35c.
Oats—Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 25]gc.
Whisky—Quiet at \$1.03.

Kansas City, March 9.—Wheat—Lower;
No. 2 red, cash, 85c asked; May, 91]gc bid,
Corn—Quiet; No. 2 cash, 24c bid; May,
25]gc bid; No. 2 white, cash, no bids nor offerlings May, 27% obth. Oats-No. 2 May, no bids nor offerings;

May, 22c bid. Minneapolis. March 9.-Wheat-Sample Minneapous, March 9.—Wheat—Sample wheat easier; receipts, 145 cars; shipments, 93 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, March, \$1.10; May, \$1.12\footnote{\text{y}}; on track, \$1.11; No. 1 northern, March, 98c May, \$1.00\footnote{\text{y}}; on track, \$1.00; No. 2, northern, March 95c; May, 90\footnote{\text{y}}c on track, 90c.

LIVE STIDL

Curcago, March 9 .- Cattle - Receipts, 2,000; market slow and weaker; choice beeves, \$1.00@4 25; steers, \$2.90 @3.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.35; cows, buils and mixed, \$1.70@2.90. lost, the resting prices for the session show-ing an actual decline of 5e on pork and lard Hogs - Receipts 16,000: market strong, @10c higher; mixed, \$4.60@4.80; heavy, \$1.05@4.85; light, \$1.80@4.90; skips, \$3.75@

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market slow and weaker; natives, \$3.50@5.00; western cornfed, \$4.40@1.65; lambs, \$4.75@6.00. Kansas City, March 9. - Cattle-Receipts 154; shipments, 563; best dressed beef and ship ping steers steady; market medium slow and weak; choice cows, steady; common, dull; good to choice corn-fed, \$4.75@4.10; common to medium, \$2.75@3.50; stockers and feeding steers, slow and weak, \$1.60@3.15; cows, Hogs — Receipts, 11.80); shipments, 611; market weak and full 10e lower; common to choice, \$1.25/261.55.

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, March 9.—Cattie—Receipts, 100; shipments, 800; market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$3.80.44.39; fair to good, \$3.10.63.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.00.63.20; rangers, corn-fed, \$2.75@3.50; grass-fed, \$1.90

Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; shipments. 2,500; market strong; choice heavy and butchers, \$4.70@1.85; packing, \$4.60@1.75; light grades,

Sioux City, March 9, Cattle-Receipts, 220; shipments, 190; strong and unchanged. Hogs-Receipts, 2,125; market strong at yesterday's prices.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

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 packers and shippers the bulk of the cattle changed hands before the close. The majority of the dressed beef and shipping steers sold at \$3.00(38.30), 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. Cattle.

ALCOHOUS ... The buyers wanted to take off about 5c when the market opened and the trade was delayed for a while, salesmen being very slow to make any concession. The trade did 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 naturally had to sell a little lower. Nearly everything sold at \$4.456.4.50 with two trades at \$4.55 and a load at \$4.60.

Sheep. The market was active with the supply liberal and about everything changed hands at prices not very different from the market during the earlier part of the week.

Receipts. Sheep 1,050 Prevailing Prices. The following is a table of prices paid in this market for the grades of stock men-

Prime steers, 1300 to 1500 lbs...\$3.25 @3.80 Native feeders. 2.75 Common to good cows. 1.59 Choice to fancy cows. 2.40 Fair to choice buils.
Fair to choice light hogs.
Fair to choice heavy hogs.
Fair to choice mixed hogs.
Fair to choice western sheep.
Fair to choice Western sheep.

Representative Sales. BTEERS.

87 87, Pr. 959 \$2.50 1020 3.00 938 3.00 938 3.00 1810 3.00 1953 3.00 1171 3.05 1373 3.10 1127 3.10 1127 3.10 1127 3.10 1127 3.10 1127 3.10 1127 3.10 Av. Pr. 1968 (200 1979 | 4.22 1970 | 4.22 1970 | 4.22 1970 | 4.22 1970 | 4.15 1945 | 4.15 1945 | 4.15 1945 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1905 | 4.25 1057 \$2,80 FEEDERS

133 147 40 4.475 40 4.475 120 4.475 240 4.475 40 4.475 40 4.475 40 4.475 50 4.475 50 4.475 SHEEP-WESTERNS, 138 4.05 166. 119 4.10 90. 115 4.10 59 .108 4.10 NATIVES.

Cattle slow and barely steady. Hogs sell at about yesterday's prices. The heaviest hog receipts of the week. E. Filley, from the town of the same name, topped the hog market. The week closed with hogs selling about

Live Stock Notes.

25c higher than at the close of last week. On last Saturday the hogs sold at \$1.25@4.30 with nearly everything at \$1.20(#) 1.25. The present week opened with a decided advance, the hogs selling on Monday, mostly at \$4.35 (£4.35. Tuesday's receipts sold at \$4.30.64.45 and on Wednesday, the bulk of the hogs brought £4.45 with the top at \$4.50. The highest point of the week was on Thursday, when \$4.60 was reached and the bulk sold at

SHROEDER GRAIN,

Provisions **₹ S**tocks

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