

THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Cold Weather Acting as a Stimulant to Business. A STIFF DEMAND FOR MONEY.

The Week's Record. The clearings for the week footed \$4,004,274.23, an increase of 14 1/2 per cent.

Jobbers are meeting all the demands promptly and retailers are looking up with a pretty good style and there is no great complaint from the country.

Collectors are not unsatisfactory. City jobbers are meeting all the demands promptly and retailers are looking up with a pretty good style.

Prices are very steady. Sugars are strong at quotations and perhaps higher than a week ago.

Dealers in building material report a pretty fair demand for finishing stuff for inside work, but trade is a rule quiet.

The New York shipping market for raw sugar: The market has quieted quite during the past three days.

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The sales reported since our last issue have been 250 hhd of sugar, 100 hhd of coffee, 51-16 bushels of a steamer cargo of Cuba coffee.

The direct importations on retailers' account since our last issue have amounted to 40 hhd and \$4,351 bags, and the estimated stock in hand yesterday consisted of 1,000 hhd, 62,045 bags and mats and 415 hhd.

London, Jan. 18.—Cane, quiet; price barely steady. Java, 11s. 6d. Fair; retuning, 12s.

Beet—Dull and rather active; January, 11s. 7 1/2; February, 11s. 9d.

Stocks in four ports of the United Kingdom are quiet. The market for raw sugar is very much affected by the demand for coffee.

Refined—The demand has been fair, but not as active as last week and prices have advanced steadily.

We quote for large lots—cut loaf, 77c; Cubes, 75c; Crushed, 73c; Powdered, 71c; Granulated, 69c.

White—Mould A, 65c; Standard A, 63c; Small A, 61c; Extra C, 59c.

Yellow—Extra C, 57c; Small A, 55c; Standard A, 53c; Mould A, 51c.

Molasses—82 test, 45c; 78 test, 43c; 74 test, 41c; 70 test, 39c.

The quotations on refined sugars when exported, less drawbacks, are: Cut loaf, 77c; Cubes, 75c; Crushed, 73c; Powdered, 71c; Granulated, 69c.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Cattle. There was not much in the cattle market today to encourage shippers and it would be better if the market was a little better.

There were no sheep here to make a market. There was some inquiry for good markets, which are bringing strong prices.

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THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Ranges Comparatively Low but Closes Strong. CORN CONTINUES LIFELESS.

Oats Dull—A Slight Flutter in Provisions—Cattle Lower Than Any Previous Day of the Week.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS. Chicago, Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Liquidation of long wheat and covering of short wheat constituted the feature of today's business in the pit.

The following were the closing quotations: U. S. Regular, 100c; Northern Pacific, 97 1/2c; Western, 95c; Great Northern, 93 1/2c.

Flour—Steady; winter wheat, \$2.00-2.25; spring wheat, \$1.75-2.00; buckwheat, \$1.50-1.75.

New York, Jan. 18.—Wheat—Receipts, 11,000 bushels; exports, 6,000 bushels; spot, 90c; No. 2, 88c; No. 3, 86c.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Cattle—Trade was slow and prices were down to the lowest range of the week.

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opening showed no special characteristics. Canada, Australia and Russia were the most prominent.

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report is similar from all other counties in the state. Our Arkansas Jones has been sold.

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS. A Resume of the Realty and Building Improvements.

Of course nobody expected to sell real estate during the past week with the thermometer flirting with the zero mark and desirable vacant lots graving under drifts of snow.

THE BANK CLEARINGS. The clearings for the week were as follows: Monday, \$1,000,000; Tuesday, \$1,200,000; Wednesday, \$1,100,000; Thursday, \$1,300,000; Friday, \$1,400,000; Saturday, \$1,500,000.

RECORDING MORTGAGES. Said one of the oldest and most successful business men in the city last evening: "The World-Herald made a very bad break yesterday when it published a list of the mortgages filed."

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LIVED ON RAW SAGE RABBITS.

The Only Survivor of the Massacre at A'amo, Texas. A SLAVE OF THE INDIANS.

"Uncle Jimmy" Cannon, the old government scout who is now in the city, says the Laramie Boomerang, figured extensively in Wyoming in the early days and he has seen far more danger and excitement than falls to the lot of most men.

Lately he has been an inmate of the soldiers' home at Marshalltown, Ia., but his longing to be once again at the scene of his early adventures pressed strongly upon him, so one day he boarded the train and started for Wyoming.

But it is not only to review the scenes of earlier days that he has come here. He is a member of a company whose purpose is to locate and control mining property in the west and he is confident that there are valuable deposits within less than 100 miles of Laramie.

This company has agreed that Cannon is never to pay any assessment but that the other members are to join in protecting his interest. Cannon is confident that he will have some good news to tell about tin before he returns to Marshalltown.

In conversation with a Boomerang reporter, "Uncle Jimmy" Cannon told a real interesting story of his early life. He was a mere child when, at the close of the revolutionary troubles, in 1850, his father's entire family with the exception of one son, were massacred by Indians at Fort A'amo, Texas.

He saw his mother and sisters butchered before his eyes in that horrible holocaust of murder and rapine. He was the only survivor of the massacre and he was captured and taken to the Indian reservation at A'amo, Texas.

For many years thereafter Cannon was an Indian captive. Finally he was taken to Solomon Jones' trading post at Milwaukee and offered for sale by the Indians but he was bought by a trader. At length in 1843 he was sold to the Shoshones, a tribe and while with them he made his escape.

In relating the circumstances attending his escape from the Indians, Mr. Cannon said: "I had been a captive since 1836, and had been sold from one tribe to another. This was in 1844. I heard that the whites were near and the young braves said that their wagon wheels were near and that I might be rescued. I had two horses I could and with an Indian girl, who cried when I started out saying that I intended to leave them, took down toward the head of Sage river. I took the girl with me so that she could help me in my journey where I had gone. When at last we parted I gave her some dried venison and told her to go home.

"I rode my horse that day as far as I could toward the setting sun, for I had no other means of getting on. I was obliged to halt, but after that I kept on with the sun at my back until sunset, for I knew I was going east.

"The next morning I traveled for five days and part of the first night. At the end of that time I had but three arrows, flint pointed, and my dried meat had given out. I dared not shoot at a deer for fear he would run away with my arrows. But starvation brought me to a point where I could no longer endure. I had a rifle and I had a deer and I shot at the little sage rabbit and he couldn't run away with my arrow. I had no flint nor steel with which to make a fire and no knife with which to cut the meat, so I was obliged to eat the rabbit that I shot and thought it very sweet. But the thought of getting back to my own people was sufficient to fill my stomach.

"I was several weeks crossing the mountains, living upon one and sometimes two rabbits a day and eating them raw. But I had been three days without eating when one day I camped in South park, where Hamilton City now is. I tied my horse to a sapling and my rope was a strand of inch wide oak bark and I cut up a buckskin and made a buckskin string tied under the horse's jaw. I went a short distance in the hope of finding a sage rabbit. There were plenty of deer but I was afraid to shoot at them for fear they would see me and shoot at me. I had three arrows and I had no flint nor steel and I had no knife with which to cut the meat, so I was obliged to eat the rabbit that I shot and thought it very sweet. But the thought of getting back to my own people was sufficient to fill my stomach.

DEAFNESS CURED BY... Advertisement for a medical treatment.