THE CONDITION OF TRADE,

No Changes in the Monetary Situation the Past Week.

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WESTERN CATTLE.

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Average Price of hogs

Comparative Tables. The following tables show the range prices on hogs during this and last week:

Average Cost of Hogs.

Highest and howest Sales of Hogs.

Stock Receipts. Official yesterday. Estimated today. Cattle 75 cars. 1995 Cattle, 43 cars. 900 Hogs, 53 cars. 3426 Hogs, 50 cars. 3150 Sheep, 1 cars. 125 Sheep, 1 cars. 125 Horses, 1 cars. 21

Purchases of Cattle for the

Swift & Co.
Geo. H. Hammond Packing Co.
The Armour-Cudahy Packing Co.
Omnha Packing Co.
Foeders and shippers.

Purchases of Hogs for the Week. Showing the number of hoge bought by the packers and leading buyers during the week:

 week:
 7,920

 Armour-Cudahy Packing company
 7,920

 Omaha Packing Co
 5,117

 Swift & Co
 3,759

 George H. Hammond & Co
 3,660

 J. P. Squires & Co
 3,660

 Speculators
 3,660

Purchases of Sheep for the Week Purchases of Sheep for the Wee Swift & Co. Hammons Packing company. Armour-Cudaby Pucking company. McQueen. Cuoningham & H. H. & F.

Disposition of Cattle.

the leading biggers on.
Swift & Co.
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George H. Hammond & Co.
George H. Hammond & Packing company.
The Armour-Cudahy Packing company.
Nels Morris
Sbippers and feeders
R. Becker.
Van Zaout.

Hogs.

Armour Cudaby Packing company.
Omaha Packing company.
Swift & Company.
G. H. Hammond Packing company.
Hogs yesterday averaged 260 lbs.
to the car.

With Hogs.

On the market with hogs: Unthank & Smith, Arington if E. Roberts, Arington; A. E. Tauborg, Hooper, W. Dwarai, Verdigre; John Pitefer, Johnstown; J. Hastie, Panama; John Schwab, Munley, Kelkenney & Larson, Honey Creek, 18.; J. R. H. Woodbine, Ia. F. C. Adams, Logan, Ia.; O. H. Dullow, Crescent.

With Sheep.

Owner and No. Av. 70 feeders 883 40 feeders 784 38 steers, corn-fed 1441

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83 75 3 20 4 00

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2,771 1,479 621

Feb, 1888, | Feb. 1887,

This week. Last week

AN AMPLE SUPPLY OF FUNDS

Greery Jobbers Report Business Satisfactory and in Excess of Last Year - The Produce Market Rather Firmer.

The Local Commercial Situation. The clearings of the associated basis of Omaha for the week ending February 5, as reported by Mr. Hughes, manager of the clearing house, foot \$4.84, 762.W, as increase of 157-10 per cent. There has been no change in the monetary situation during the past week. Baneers report an ample supply of funds and a fairly active demand. Prime mirrantile paper has been readily taken at the usual rates—8 to 10 per cent—while a great deal of off-color stoff is presented and refused. Money is plentiful generally and refused. Money is plentiful generally and reports from financial centers show easy markets and low rates prevailing every-where, and at the same time complaints are bad of duil trade, low prices for produce and an unsatisfactory situation existing in commercial circles. This is attributable mainly to the weather which has been unsensomable throughout the country and in the territory contiguous to Omah ahas been especially so, and traders are feeling the results in dull trade and stow collections. Novertheless we are no worse off than our brethren of the North south and east. Complaint is general and ousiness is admittedly dull everywhere. There have been, however, fewer failures this year to date, in Nebraska, then during the same period last year and our joboers say they are content to see trade quiet for the present, with retailors disposing of their winter stocks slowly and remitting as they can, rather than to have them buy spring goods and add to the load which, should alring weather be late, would be more than they could carry and result in frequent failures and loss.

Greenry jobbers are an exception just now to the weather which has been unsersonable

Supers are firm at quotations but no great assurance is expressed, that present prices again assurance is expressed, that present prices assurance is expressed, that present prices again appropriate the state of the place, and his play the search of the prices are unchanged, and the future seems very doubtful if the bears seem to most confident.

The produce market is berhaus firmer but

conges seems very doubtful if the bears seem the most confident. The produce market is perhaps firmer but not so strong as to enable an advance in the prices of sarry products to be maintained. Eggs are slightly up, as Lent is approaching, and the demand increasing. Future is about the same as last week, and the average receipts sell at 8 to 100 per pound. Puckers and commission men say that more noor butter, has been sent to market here this winter in heavy a manual for clotte align to the slush and greate the stronger. Hides are in fair request and the market is stronger.

Hides are in fair request and the market, stronger, Flax seed is firmer. City-relaters report a fair business with collections somewhat improved and a feeling prevails that trade in the city will be good this apring,

OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Cattle.

CRATTAL LIVE STOCK.

Cattie.

Saturday, Feb. 8.

The receipts today, estimated at 300, were fairly liberal for Saturday. There was quite a lot of good steers on the market, several of which sold at or above the \$4.00 mark. The whole sentiment was strong. There has been a steady demand at strong or advancing prices for all the best grades of steers, while for some time the receipts have not only been limited but have not equaled the ground for the opinion for a comparation of the control of the co

The hog market was well supplied with fairly good stock today, there being receipts estimated at 3,150. The market opened active and strong. The top was \$1.85\%, a shade above yesterday's top, and the average showed the prace at \$1.75\%, compared with \$1.75\%, yesterday. The bulk sold at \$3.75\%.

Receipts only 176, compared with 125 yes orday. The lamb and sheep market show a active demand with ready sales.

Prevailing Prices. ollowing is a table of prices paid in arket for the grades of stock men-

Representative Sales.

	STREES.					
	No.	Av.	Pr.	No.	Av.	Pr.
	2	1125	\$3 10	2	1975	\$3 40
	5	949	3 15	17	. 1182	# 40
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		1160	3 95	19,	1999	3 60
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	19	1152	3 35	18	1335	3 50
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	17	1121	3 40	17	1403	3 05
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	4	1040	1 85	18	923	2 20
		1122	1 85	11	1066	2 25
		1000	1 85	10	951	11 115
		1080	1 95	14	1000	2 45
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	19	900	2 00		1070	2 30
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	8	1043	11 05		1092	9.55
		1170	2 10	5		9.35
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	*****		3.55 Tr.	LLA		
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	4.000		1 90	Carrier.	1540	# 10

Chips From the Market. Geold, the big shipper, on Columbus.

J. K. Gwynn of Imogene and W. warts of Silver City were among the to hoppers of logs. hippers of logs.

E. H. Mitchell, a successful farmer and feeder of sultany, Is., was over this morning with a car of hogs.

Houry Hammer, an extensive shipper of Mincela, Ia., and D. S. Kinsells & Son of Pauma marketed hogs today.

M. Cunningham of Davis & Cunningham, well known shippers of Malvern. Is., was over teday with a car of hogs.

Mr. Lawrence of the firm of Bell, Gregory & Lawrence, was over from Tabor, Ia., looking after a car of hogs.

Cook & Hamilton marketed a car of hogs has morning from Burimston Junction, Mo.

marketed

F. Schwedheim, the well known stockmar of Baucroff, was down touny with a car of

Yesterday fourteen loads of cattle were shipped out into the country for stocker and feeders.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Produce, Fruits, Etc.
Strictly fresh, 186(14c) cold storage, Edon Strictly Freed, 1981 test come storage, 800 100.

Hings, Petris, Tallow, Erro, Green salted addes, 4450, No. 2, g. a. hidea, 2460, dry find hides, begget out hides, 4450 1460; damaged hides, 22 less; sheep petris, green, oach, 2500 100 amop petrs, dry, petris, 768 198 (c. taillow, No. 1, 350; No. 2, 361 grouse, white, 468450; yellow, 25600;

Butten-Creamery, famey, 2003 25c; choice, 1905

BUTTEN-Crosmory, famey, 20:322c; choice, 160;17c. Dairy, famey, 14:edifor; choice, 11:0; 12c. Country, famey, 14:edifor; choice, 11:0; 12c. Country, famey, 14:edifor; choice, 11:0; 12c. Country, 14:edifor; choice, \$2.50; 20:edifor; choice, \$2.50; 20:edifor; \$4.50; 20:edifor; \$2.50; 20:edifor; \$4.50; 5,00, Lemons—Fancy, \$5.00@6,00; choice, \$3.50 65.00.

65.00.

CRIMENT—Per doz. 50c.
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CRIMENTA GRAPES—\$2.00: ponra, \$2.75.
Miss Pous —Per bul, \$7.75e/10.75.
BRANANS—According to size, per bunch, 20063.00.
BUTTERNN—Tubs. 13c; roll, 14c.
COCOMUTS—Per 100, \$5.00.
April BUTTERNS—CR

HETTERINE-TRIBS, 180; FOIL, 180.
COCOMNUTS-POT 100, \$3.00.
APPIRE BUTTRE-56.
CRANGERINES-\$10.002 IL.50.
ORINORS-FIORIDA PER DOR, \$3.00@5.00.
DRINGENHANT FLOUR-PER DBI, \$4.75@5.50.
WOOL-Fine, average, 25@250; medium, verage, 21@250; quarter blood, average, 15.800; coarse, average, 15@17c; oots and ough, average, 14@10c.
Crims-180.

Conx-18c. Oaxs-16c. Vaal—Choice, medium size, 6@8c; choice, loavy, 4006c. Live Pincons—Per doz, \$1.50.

The following table gives the average cost of hogs on the dates mentioned, including the cont today, as based upon sales reported: Date. Price. Date. Price. Jan. 30 43 65 Feb. 5 3 75 Jan. 30 8 05 Feb. 5 3 75 Jan. 30 8 05 Feb. 5 3 75 Feb. 1 3 635 Feb. 7 3 715 Feb. 1 3 635 Feb. 7 3 715 Feb. 3 772 Feb. 8 3 735

Valar—Choice, medium size, 6@8c; choice, beavy, 4006c.

Live Figuress—Per der, \$1.50.

Groceries.

Dhied Faurt—Currents, new 5½c; prunes, casks 1,300 lbs. 5c; prunes, bils or bags, 5½c; citron peel, drains, 20 lbs. 25c; lowno neel, drains, 19 lbs. 18c; fard sizes, boxes 12 lbs. 19c; apricots, choice by the sizes of the control of the

1 ib, \$2.55.

Copriss —Extra Georges, now,51/c; Grand Bans, new, 41/c; Turkey cod, large middles, 51/c; silver 2 ib vlocks, 60; snow white, 2 ib bricks, 75/c; snow white, cracks 12-5 ib boxes, 75/c; feeland halbut, 11:; medium scaled herring, 25c; No. 1 scaled herring, 25c; No. 1 scaled herring, 25c; thanburg apiced horring, 81.50; Knssan sardines, 75c; Russian sardines, 75c; Russian sardines, 75c; Copris brand, 50c; do, faucy militers, 90c.

Holland herring, Crown brand, 30c; do, fancy milexers, 90c.

First—Mackerel, No. 1 shore, half bbls, \$13,00; bloaters, half bbls, \$15,00; white flash, half bbls, \$7,00; trout, naif bbls, \$5,50; family white flash, \$3,00; shimm, \$8,5,00; 1 b mackerel (herring) \$1,00; \$2,10; 1 b flash haddles, \$1,70; 2 b lobsters, \$2,00; \$0,00; 1 b floshers, \$1,00; \$2,10; 1 b floshers, \$1,00; \$1, to the car.

With Cattle.

On the market with cattle: N. W. Kaapp, Cedar Bunfs; John Daru, Hooper; J. Hasile, Panauna; W. F. Hodiey, Oaaland; P. Schnechelf, Hancroft; J. M. Barrett, Malvera; D. V. Austin, Persia; R. Standen, Columbus; T. L. Chen, Cattral City; Fisher B. C. Adama, Engle; J. E. Sard, Wabash; C. R. Spitter, Stanton; P. C. Fahor, Wood River; Wagers & Doyle, O'Neilli; J. W. Young, Elliott; Worth & Manchester, North Loup; William Röunds, Wood River; Conce Brao, Ohiowa; Miller & Co. Bradshaw; C. F. May, Burwell; L. Williamson, Pleaseant Dale; W. A. Fiadlay, Greenwood; J. H. Caryen, Greenwood; Babbitt & Evans, South Bend; G. P. Chossman, Tanyor; J. Power & Co. Henderson; Emily Bros, Wasner; C. W. Brauch, Norfolk; Wagers & Doyle, O'Neill; Cook & Hamilton, Bund Junction; Davis & Cunningham, Malvery, Bank ef Con, Chon, Ia; Wallace & Sitt. Coin, Ia; Hell, Gregory & Co. Taber; E. H. Mitchell, Sidney; W. L. Willa, Madison; H. H. Rawloy, Wilcox; Miller & Co., Bradshaw; P. Turney, Holkem Bow; T. Foley & Co., Greedy Center; Roosey & Co., Bradshaw; P. Turney, Holkem Bow; T. Foley & Co., Greedy Center; Roosey & Co., Bradshaw; J. J. Cadwoll, Hartan; J. K. Groyun, Imogens, W. C. Swaata, Silver City; G. W. Yaria, Survey G. H. Hammer, Mincoula, D. M. Kellish, Fanauma; H. A. Noite, Elk. Soner, M. Schense, Denseon, L. Kangon Hros., Bostus; J. Hume, Madison.

dines, American per case 100s, French style, 87.7028.00; 4, b sardines, mustard, per case 50s. \$4.0004.25; imported key sardines, \$13.00.

Visitranies—Tomatoes—3 lb extra, \$1.00; 3 lb Standard, Western brands, 5002806; galling, strictly standard, \$2.00. Cern time, \$1.00; lb Standard, \$2.00. Cern time, \$1.00; lb Standard, \$2.00. Cern time, \$1.00; lb Standard, \$2.00; clin, \$1.00; lb standard, \$2.00; and \$2.00; lb extra, western brands, 5002804.00; il b standard, western brands, 5002804.00; il b freech, fine, 1820121; lb Freech, ordinary, 100416.0 Peas.—Tres fine, per can, they dem fine, per can, 160; 2 lb extra, sifted, \$2.00; ib fairly found, \$1.00; ib soaked, 50c. String Beass—2 lb hash grade refugee, \$0c. 3 lb Goldon Wax beans, 75c; 3 lb otring boans, 70c. Lima Beass—3 lb Lowis, \$1.00; lb otring boans, 70c. Lima Beass—3 lb Lowis, \$1.00; lb otring boans, 70c. Lima Beass—3 lb Lowis, \$1.00; lb otring boans, 70c. Lima Beass—3 lb Lowis, \$1.00; lb otring boans, 70c. Lima Beass—3 lb Lowis, \$1.00; lb otring boans, 70c. Sec. Cooker, \$1.00; lb lin, 40c per lb, \$1.00; lb, \$1.0

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Opens Higher, Become Easier and Closes Firm.

CORN ONLY MODERATELY ACTIVE

A Strong Feeling in Oats Through out the Session More interest in Provisions Very Few Cattle on Sale,

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS,

CHICAGO, Peb. S.—Special Telegram to
Tun Beg. |—The wheat market opened a
tittle higher and stronger on cold weather
and the clearing of 146,000 bushels of wheat
from the seaboard, and values held steady
for a time, but the speculative domand was
innited and the domand got easier, though
closing firm. The strictly personal factors
were Futchinnon and Charles Smith baying
and Pardridge selling. Canles were steady
and ocean freights from New York are
quoted as firm. In the news dispatches
from the other side were to be found some
disquicting advices pointing to possible political complications over the interminable
"castera question," but this news produced
no impression here. On the Chicago market
theory of "welf" has been raised so often that
the appearance of an actual welf would not the cry of 'woif' has been raised so often that the appearance of an actual wolf would not be credited. Initial trailing in May wheat was on a basis of 785/8759c. The market advanced to 785/c, sold back to 785/c and later to 785/c and later

closing figures show but little change. There were no features in trading calling for expecial notice. It was of the usual local scaleing character and was a mere struggle for 1 10c profits. The closing prices on the lending character and was a mere struggle for 1 10c profits. The closing prices on the lending deliveries were March 12/4c, May 31c bid and July 31/5c.

Oats were quite active today in the speculative branch of trade and the feeling throughout was steady and firm. Socculation as usual was largely in May, about 1,000,000 bushels for that cellvery being traded in at 12%c and at 22%c 0221/5c on the split. Counselinan was credited with obing most of the buying through George Ellison, and Hutchinson was size a fair buyer. Some eastern buying orders were said to have been executed. February was 1/c lower, selling at 20%c, and July was casier, being quoted at 25%c. No 2 oats in store were nearly nominal and samples went off fairly well early at about recovered the loss made yesterday. The opening was rather quiet but strong in sympathy with the hor market. For May delivery port opened at \$10.00 or a fraction higher than last mights closs, decided at \$10.00 sellow, and closed at \$10.00 sellow, and closed at \$10.00 sellow, but have a fraction higher than last mights closs, decided at \$10.00 sellow, and closed at \$10.00 sellow, but have a fraction higher than last mights closs, decided at \$10.00 sellow, sell and closed at \$10.00 sellow, but have a fraction higher than last might and closed at \$10.00 sellow. The foreign markets were quiet, with last duly and provisions in poor dergand at nothing during provisions in poor dergand at provisions in poor dergand at provisions in poor dergand at page 20c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 8 -(Special Telegram to This Bar I Carrax Starcely a sufficient number were on said to under a market, as a large per cent of the dilibber on saic came direct from the west to one of the dressed beef operators, yet the few loads on the market soid at fully as high prices as yesterday, if anything a shade stronger. About everything was sold. Cows, bulls and rough stock renerally was cleaned up and all sorts sold about the same as yesterday. There were about 1,000 stockers and feeders left at were about 1,000 stockers and feeders left at the call, which is not considered a large mumber to carry over. There were no Tox-m sight. Choice to extra beeves, \$4.806,309; modium to pood steers. 1,339 to 1,309 fbs, \$4.0064.70 ; 1,200 to 1,339 fbs, \$5.506,4.09; 90 to 1,200 fbs, \$8.0068.75. Stockers and feeders \$2,2506,4.0; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.5065.00; bulls. \$4.1062.40. Texas corn-fout steers, \$2.5066,40; grassers, \$4.066.90. Hous-Husiness was once more active, with an up turn of a good 5c, bringing val-ues up to where they were on Thursday. Prackers paid \$3.80665,40 and shiners \$3.906.40. 4,90. Light sorts sold within a range of \$1,0064.00. A few lots of mixed sold early at a low range of the close yesterday.

FINANCIAL

Naw Yong, Feb. 8 .- | Special Telegram to The Bus, 1-Stocks-The close of the stock market for the week was of a dumpish character. After the first half nour there was no buoyancy in any part of the list. The bank statement, showing a decrease of \$4,409,000 in reserves, only added to the de-pression of the last hour and net losses resuited all through the list with few except-ions. There was an abundance of bullish talk up town last night, but that influence and the manner in which the insiders moved prices up on the shorts who attempted to cover was generally discussed. The buils think there will be a similar scene in many other stocks when the short interest undertakes to seek protection. The action of yesterday was not continued to any extent. Dealings in Reading were on a much smaller scale and were on a much smaller scale and were surpassed in both volume and interest by those in Lackawanna. Those two stocks, with Sugar Retheries and Richmond & West Point, were the only ones in which any speculative animation was at all visible. The opening was quiet and steady, but immediately after the opening all the leading shares moved up fractionally. Sugar, however, was an exception and after opening down \$1 per cont at 50 it further retired to 53%, but then recovered to 61. Rock Island in the meanime had again joined the active stocks and risen I per cent to sig. A partial reaction followed. There was go further advance anywhere after 11 o'clocks but the goneral yielding of prices lanted to the close. Louisville, New England huff Atchison each sort of the opening figure at 157%, Calorado Coal, after touching 51% or the algebra closed at 50, to brough a 50, close at 50, close and 50, close at 50, c pening figure at 137%. Colorado Coal, after uching 51% on the mivation, closed at 50, The total sales were put \$61,000 shares The following were the closing quotations:

The following wore the closing quotati
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Pacific S MONEY-Easy with no leans.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER - 45/00014 por STREETING Exchange-Quiet and steady;

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Peb 8.—Special Telegram to
THE BE: —The stormy weather continues
and business in dry roods is curtailed on
the spot, both demand and delivery being
light.

Mining Stooks. Naw York, 1'ch, 8.—[Special Telegram to Ten Hus.]—The following are the min

ing stock quotations. Alice
Aspen
Becher
Bescher
Best & Reicher
Caleronia B. H.
Choliar
Crown Point
Con. Cal. & Va
Commonwealth

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chricago, Feb. 8-1:15 p. m. close-Whosa-Steady: March, 76/5c; May, 78/5c. Corn-Steady: February, 28c; May

le.
Oats—Steady: February, 50%;c; May, 23%;c.
Ryo—May, 45%;c.
Barley—Nothing colog.
Britis—Trunty—Br. 20,
Fiax—Clash, \$1.38.
Whisky—\$1.02.
Fore—Steady: March, \$9.50, May,
10.606.510.07%;
Lari—Steady: February, \$5.50%;65.52%;

7(630c. Cheese—Firm; full cream cheddars and flats, 94(69)(c) Young Americas, 10)(c)

hats, Vagoract tome, 1928/19c.
Ergs—Unchanged; fresh, 1928/19c.
Hidos—Unchanged; heavy and light creen salted, 45,004/5c; salted bull, 35/5c; green salted, 45,004/5c; salted bull, 35/5c; green salted only, five; dry fint, 66/5c; dry salted, 61/5c; dry calf, 56/6c; dry fint, 66/5c; dry salted, 61/5c; dry calf, 56/6c; dry calf, 5

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February closing at 28% or anot No. 2 white, 28% or mixed weatern, 22@20c; white weatern does not be a considered to 5 points down; sales, 16,000 bags; February, 816,000 bags; February, 184,000 bags; February, 184,000 bags; Western dairy, 80,000 bags; Bernaldier, 184,000 bags; February, 184,000 bags; Western dairy, 80,000 bags; Bernaldier, 80,000 bags; Western dairy, 80,000 bags; Bernaldier, 80,000 bags; Western dairy, 80,000 bags; Bernaldier, 184,000 bags; Western dairy, 80,000 bags; Western Bags; West

Chas-Lover, casa, 2079c; any, 21740; 176ck.—Higher at \$10,12340;10.25. Lard—Strong at \$5,025; Whisky—\$1,02. Hutter—Steady; creamery, 20025c; dairy, 6001c.

Kansas City, Feb. 5.—Wheat—Stronger: No. 2 hard, cash, 64c; No. 2 red, cash, 69c.

69c.
Corn—About steady; No. 2, eash, 23c;
Pebruary, 22c, bid.
Oats—No. 2, cash, 18c bid; February, 18c bid. oid. Milwaukec, Feb. 8.— Wheat — Firm Co. 2 spring, on track, cash, 72@75c; May,

Milwaukee, Feb. 8.—Wheat.—Firin; No. 3 apring, on track, cash, 72@70c; May, 73%C.

Curn—Quiet; No. 3 on track, 25@284/c.

Oata—Steady; No. 4, m store, 43%C.

Bariey—Quiet; No. 2 white, on track, 42c.

Provisions—Firmer; pore, 89.73.

Minnenpolis, Feb. 8.—Wheat—Slightly advanced—Recepter, 36 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard, Pebruary, 77c, May, 80c; on track, 78c; No. 1 northern, February, 75/cc; May, 77c; on track, 75%C.

February, 73c; May, 75c; on track, 73%G.

Cincinnati, Feb. 8.-Wheat-Stronger:

No. 2 red. 19630c.
Cora - Firm; No. 2 mixed, 315c.
Cora - Firm; No. 2 mixed, 315c.
Whisky - 41.02.
Liverpool, Feb. 5. — Wheat - Steady;
demand peor; holders offer moleralely; Cairfornia, No. 1, 7s 156d per cental.
Cora - Steady; demand poor; new mixed
western, 3s 10d per cental.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:
Cattle—Recepts, 2,000; market strong; beoves, \$1,806,500; steers, \$1,0064,70; stockers and feeders, \$2,0064,70; rexuss, \$2,4068,50; Hogs.—Receipts, 16,000; strong and 5c higher, mixed and heavy, \$2,7566,100; light, \$1,706,4,05; sidios, \$2,0068,70; light, \$1,706,80; western corn-fed, \$4,7566,75; Texans, \$3,5066,00; limbs, \$4,0068,25.
Sioux City, Feb. 8.—Cattle—Recepts, \$4,00; shipments, 350; market dail; canners, 756,61,53; cows, \$1,006,255; stockers, \$1,50,62,25; feeders, \$2,3662,90; voal cavus, \$3,0063,15; becents, 10,008,15; because \$1,000,000,000; and \$1,000,000; and \$1,000; and \$1,000,000; and \$1,000; and

7500 El M.; cows. \$1.000 (1.25); stockers, \$1.00 (2.25); feeders, \$2.250(2.90); veal caives, \$1.000(3.15). Hogs—Heccipts, 1,000; market firm, with vosterday's opening. Light, \$3.7003,75; hawy, \$5.7003,75; hawy, \$5.7003,00; hawket stockers and feeders, \$1.0003,30; hawy, \$5.9003,00; packing, \$5.5003,00; light, \$5.7503,90; hawket stocky, high-stockers and feeders, \$2.300; shopments, 1,300; market stoody, high-stockers and feeders, \$2.3003,00; hogs—Receipts, 4,300; shopments, 1,100; market stockers and feeders, \$2.3004,90; hogs—Receipts, 4,300; shopments, 1,100; market steady, closing weak shi grades, \$4.7003,50.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, Feb. 6.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Loans, increase \$ 1,50,160
Specie, decrease \$ 1,78,150
Legal teadors, decrease \$ 2,934,160
Deposits, increase \$ 2,934,160
The hanks now hold \$9,658,800 in excess
of the 25 per cent rule. The exports of specie
from the port of New York last weeke
amounted to \$551,940, of which \$4,659 was in
gold and \$348,910 in silver. Of the total exports \$1,500 in gold and \$48,500 in silver
went to Europe and \$1,700 in gold and \$5,610
in silver went to South America. THE REALTY MARKET.

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The new play which Miss Marie Wain-wright has secured is a dramatization by an Atherican writer who has done much good work for the stage, of one of George Ellet's persis. It will not however, be seen till Cutober, 1891, as Miss Wainwright's tour for next season in "Tweffth Nigot" has already been fully aeranged.

THINGS NEEDFUL THREE

Annexation, the Methodist Conter ence and the Big Hotel.

MOVING FOR MANUFACTORIES.

Is Doing-A Boston Excursion to Omaha-The Week's Business.

Three Pressing Needs.
A gentleman writes to one of the principal filters of the real estate exchange.
"There are three things of pressing importance for you people to arcamplish; acceptable, the general conference and the oignosts."

"The union of Comaha, South Omaha, Dun-dee Place, West Side and all the suburbs within a circle of five miles from the post-office, so as to have them one sould city be-fore the next census is taken is of prime un-portance. This ought to show at least 145, 000 people under one municipal goverament. As Council Bluffs cannot be united closer bonds should be encoursed and As Council Hint's cannot be united closer bonds should be encouraged and established between the two places. When this is done that thrifty city, now containing about 45,000 people, will join forces with Omaha, so as to make practically 190,000 people living within one great city, so far as mismess and other purposes are concerned. "Council Bluffs and Omaha" should always be coupled together, so as to impress the public mind with the coses are concerned. "Council Bluffs and Omaha" should always be coupled together, so as to impress the public mind with the fact that the population of both is virtually one city. Kanasa City, Mo., takes advantage of this. It is known as one large city because Kanasa City, Mo., takes advantage of this. It is known as one large city because Kanasa City, Kau, is always counted as a part of the blussuiri city. It is a big card to induce investment. On the other hand the population of this city is split off into outlaying suburbs and separate cities, for which Omaha gets no credit. It is apparent this must be remedied before the next consus is taken if we will reap the full benefit of our ranid growth and development in the past ten years. I regard the union of Omaha, South Omaha and the suburbs as of the most vital importance if the two cities expect to command the financial and commercial confidence we deserve. Rext assured if Omaha and South Omaha by remaining apart, show an inferior population and porcentage of growth in comparison with St. Paul, Mineapolis, Kinasa City, and Donver, oastern capital, population and investment will seek those cities in preference. If we lose our prestice as the most rapidly growing city of the west, by the short sightdeness of the citizens of Omaha and South Omaha through any failure to become one city, instead of a great metropolis, inferior, in the lose our prestice as the most rapidly growing city of the west, by the short sightdeness of the citizens of Omaha and South Omaha through any failure to become one city instead of a great metropolis, inferior. Let us he insignificance of a "verill only in the law of the command the comments by the short and head the example of the two citizens of the two citizens of the sea the citizens of the two citizens of the sea the sea and head the example of the citizens of the two citizens of the sea the sea and head the example of the citizens of the sea the sea and head the example of the citizens of the sea and head the example of the cit

sake warning is time and heed the example of Pittsburg, Cancimant, Louisville and St. Louis when we compare these etiles to Chicago.

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"We can only escape these etil consequences by the early union of Omaha, South Omaha and the suburbs. The area in the event of the union will be less than fifty square miles for the combined city. The present area of Omaha is twenty-four square miles, This is small. Chicago has 120 and Philadethia 105 square miles, which are none too large for the wants of those great cities. Men oscasionally say, "Chicago is larger than Omaha." "What of it?" Twenty-five years and Chicago was smaller than Omaha, Chichunati and St. Louis. It was the highest ambition of Chicago is the come as large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is large as St. Louis. The energy of the theorem is a street of the come as large as St. Louis. The energy of the street of the company of the street of the company of the company of the company of the street of the company of the street of the company of the twenteth century.

"The second important thing is to secure the location of the next Methodiat general conference beyond the shadow of a doubt. Why not raily en masse around Basboy Nowman and the clergymen of the church, tendering them our moral and financial support! Woniden's it be well to invite these eminent men to "speak to the people" on the floor of the exchange about the advantage to omain of having this great assemblage in our city! Few realize what a season of the important in the history of the church. Can Omaha as a city, now or in the future of the company of the company of the company of the company of th

word wherever the Christian religion is known.

"The third and hat is, we must do something to get the big hotel, and do it at once. Other things not so pressure should be unbordinated to this demand, if we wish Omaha to rank among the metropolitan cities of the country. As you will remember, Omana came within one vote of security; the last National republican below only in the totals care of the crowds. This only is what defeation Comaha in the contest for that the last is defeation. Omaha capacity in the last so security. The most accordion will assemble in two years. Omaha expects to enter the last of security. What have we to show as to accommodations. What way we to show as the rate we are going! If we expect to stand any chance where is no time to be lost. It will take two years is no time to be lost. It will take two years is no time to be lost. It will take two years is no time to be lost. It will take two years is no time to be lost. It will take two years is no time to be lost. It will take two years in the conductive of the movement."

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An Eastern Hustler.
An eastern man writes The Bee: "I have three deals on hand aggregating \$3,500,000 in real estate, I am negotiating for the purchase of some manufacturing establishments. Have three coal mines for sale and not far from these an iron property is all amounting to \$2,500,000 for which parties are considering their purchase. In the spring I expect to huy another pant worth several millions, and hope to give my attention to some of your Omaha real estate. Your city is a growing place, with a sure and prosperous growing place, with a sure and prosperous future.

This gentleman is well known to many Omaha business men, but for the present requests the withholding of his name.

A Real Estate Banquet.

An annual banquet by the real estate ex-change is proposed. This is a capital idea. It will promote sociability among the "boys" and liven up the market. The annual ban-It will promote sociability among the "boys" and liven up the market. The annual handuct of the real estate board is one of the distinctive features of Chicago, and things are worsed up there in splendid style. The orators, architects, builders, ministers, real estate and business men sound the praises of Chicago and the press publishes them to the world. Omata can do as handsomely, and if necessary excel in every way. On these occasions business, professional and real estate men, architects and builders, should come together to work for the cominon good and rejoice in the result of splendid achievements. These men ranks as high in common senie, eloquence sod skill as those of any city in the United States. "Lat these men samble at the banquet once a year," says real estate map, "to pay tribute in eloquent words to the progress of Omaha, and let us the story of a noble city rising into grandeur as the great metropolis of the west."

Prospective Manufactories.

Mr. D. J. O'Donohue, the chairman of the real estate Exchange committee on manufactures, is something of a bustler. The matter of securing stock subscriptions for the proposed worken goods factory and subscriptions to the bonus funds for the proposed shoe factory was referred to him just scriptions to the benus funds for the pro-posed shue fuctory was referred to him just after New Years, and since that time he has been roticent. His silence became almost painful and he was pressed for a report. Yestorday he stated that he had been at work on the schemes and was doing well. The bonus fund for the shee factory has optained a healthy size

and is being increased rapidly. A sumber of good subscriptions to the stock of the women goods incitory have been secured and, one of the head representatives of the commany will be in Ounals nest week and Mr. O'Denohus feels confident that there will be to great difficulty in securing the further subscrip-tions required to secure the location of the industry.

tions required to secure the location of the industry.

And now there are some more irons in the fire. At the business meeting of the exchange yesterday propositions were received from three other manufacturing institutions that want to locate in Omaha. One of them is a horse show had not tack works, that will employ 100 mei, and will come to Omaha if reasonable inducements are offered. A shoe factory site worte for offers. The company now employs seventy-five men, but wants to materially increase its plant. A subscription of \$20,000 in stock will secure this factory. The third proposition was from a glass minutractory that new employs also satisfied worksmop and wants to doubt its carpacity. A subscription of \$20,000 to the stock minutal control of \$20,000 to the stock manufacture of the exchange committee on manufacturers.

From Boston to Omaha announcement of the coming to Omaha of a capitalists and business men. The excursion numbering seventy-five people, left Boaton in Wednesday and will visit all of the large on Wearnessiny and will visit all of the large cities of the west and south, including Chig cago, St. Paul, Minnespoirs, Omaha, Den-ver, San Francisco, New Orleans and other points. The party will reach Omaha on March 4 and will spend one and possibly two days in the city. The excursion is under the ansyives of the New England Grocer. The real estate exchange will com-monce work at once providing a propor entertainment for the diatinguished excur-sionists.

The Work's musiness.

The real estate market has been very active for the past week. The number of sales reported at the meetings of the extensive and recorded are greatly in excess of any week for several months. Desirable property is in good demand and satisfactory prices are being realized. The following figures show the business in realty and building circuss for the week as compared with the corresponding period of last year mean figure show the business in realty and building circuss for the week as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

BEAL RETAIL TRANSPIRS.

Day. 1890. 1890.

\$344,000 1590, \$ 1,000 1,400 1,500 2,100 800 1,000 Totals..... \$ 8,200 A Lost Opportunity.

A Lost Opportually.

"I can sympathize with those passengers who are snow-bound on the western railroads," he said to a Detroit Free Press man, as he hid down his paper. "I have been right there myself."

"Give us the particulars," remarked his audience.

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"It was the second year of the Union Pacific road, and we were caught in the Rocky mountains. It was a sudden storm, and no one was prepared for it. We were six days in the drift."

"How did you keep warm?"
"Burned all the wood and then the baggage car."
"How were you off for previsions?"

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"Had nothing after the second day, and we had to cut up our boot-legs and chew em. Oa the fifth day we were going to kill and eat a boy, but his mother made such a fuss that we decided to wait ony day more. I have always been sorry."

"What—for waiting?"

"Yes. My stomach has hever been right since, and it wasn't two weeks later when the boy fell out of a window in San Francisco and was killed. He would have made a good square meat for twenty-five of us and been of real benefit to his fellowmen. But I don't make no simpleton of myself again."

Fo' a Dollar.

Cincinnati Times-Star: Special Officer Wessel was standing at his post at Fifth and Walnut streets, resterday, when he noticed a sudden obscuration of the already murky atmosphere, and a voice at his side said:

"Kin yuh tell me de neares' way to de kvounty clerk's offus?"

"Straight up to court, one square to your right, "replied the club swinger, surveying with astonishment four dosky couples, all smiles, piug hats and fine dresses. "What do you want with the clerk? Going to give a ball?"

"Ball? Hyah, hyah, hyah! Ball? No. man. Why, we see gwine t' git married. We all cum ober from Covington t' git spliced, an' tought we moight git it done cheapah if we was all togedder. See?"

"You'll have to pay 75 cents for each couple," said Officer Wessel, after expianing that the county clerk was not the marrige license clerk.

"Bet ye we git all fo' uv'em for two dollahs," declared the spokesman, as the procession moved on up Walnut street.

Bave Your Shoes Shined.

Rave Your Shoes Shimed.

New York Tribune: He was the porter of a sleeping car on the Washington night line, and he had evidently turned ever his New Year's leaf with the resolute intention to lose not a dime. He pulled aside the curtain for a late comer, planted the man's satchel under the berth and his hat and coat over it, and mellifluously remarked:
"Put yo' shoes on de flo', sah, and I'll tend to de shine part when de bus'ness ob de obening am ober."

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"Doan" wan no shine, sah? Reckon
yo' better, boss. Fo's bad luck. Ders
was fo' men wot wouldn't have no shine
in that smashed up sleeper up in York
State las' moath, and shore notf, dere's
three pore white trash on dis yere cyar,
wot's tak dey shoes to bed wif 'em to
keep de po'ter from his foe. Ef youse
fo'th, boss, I'se shorely 'fraid ob de
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"Thank you, sah, I'se put 'em on de so', and I'll get 'em later, san. Check,

Dis Intentions Were Bad.

His intentions Were Bad.

New York Tribune:—"Sie" she said leaning across the car, with checks affame and an anger sparkle in her eyes. "you are impertinent."

"Ma'am?"

"You are no gentleman, sir."

"Yos, you do. I've ridden nine blocks, and every time I look your way, you snirk and smile. You better believe I'm not that kind," she added, taking in the rest of the car,
"Madame," he said saily, "I wish to heaven I could help smiling at you. I have had St. Vitus's Dance. If it annoys you," he added apologotically, "Til smile out of the window."

Proof Positive.

Texas Siftings: Judge—The prisoner dense having created any disturbance as stated by you. Indignant witness (a night watchman)—But, your honor, if he dearly raise the higgest kind of a disturbance how the miscutef did I come to wake up?

"How would you like to size in our church stoir!" saied the deacen. "Thank you." site replied sweetly, "but I saves had any unbetteen in the way of ingle opera."