## THE WINES OF CALIFORNIA.

An Increasing Demand For Them in Eastern Commercial Centers.

SITUATION IN ARGENTINE.

How It is Viewed By London Economists-Gold in European Banks Beet Sugar Culture in Europe.

The annual report of Isaac de Turk, president of the state viticultural commission, for 1890, will show that the wine industry of this state is fast recovering from a period of over three years' depression caused by the largely increased production, consequent on the extensive planting in the years prior to 1886, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Experienceduring the past decade has proved that while the demand for our wines is growing, it is not growing at such a rate as to warrant any kind of extensive planting even as had been done in the past few years. The Americans are not a wine-drinking people, says the report, as neither soil nor climate in the most thickly populated portions of the country are suited for wine growing. People east of the Rockies who do not drink whisky drink beer, to which they are more accustomed, and discard wines en-

The report states that the Anaheim disease has cleaned out between ten thousand and twelve thousand Napa and Sonoma counties and that the vines that have succumbed to the phylloxera in the total area of land set to vines may counterbalance many times over the area placed to raising of raisins and grapes for table use.

Confidence among the growers of vine grapes and the makers of wines will be restored by the fact that the area of planting will be increased by the de-mand for California wines which a few years ago were entirely unknown in the east, except by labels, but which can now be found in every city of importance on the Atlantic coast. The report, after showing that the product of wine for 1890 will be 15,000,000 gallons, or equal to that of 1889, and that the raisin crop will be 1,400,000, as against 1,250,-000 of 1887, concludes with the recommendation that the commission's work be directed toward promoting the demand for and the sale of California wines in the east.

The Baring's Argentine Investments. Argentine stocks have naturally fluctuated a good deal latterly, says the London Economist. Negotiations are, it is known, now in progress, and ru-mors will consequently fly about. The first thing is undoubtedly to place the new sterling loan, and only such a small amount as is needed to pay early outgoings in gold need yet be provided. Argentine revenues have fallen off serifor the time being, as influx of immigrants the

practically ceased. But the Argentine federation has witnessed so many rapid changes that these facts should not be taken as too disheartening. They were to have been anticipated. But what we should most strongly object to find is that any negotiations for a new loan should be hampered or blocked by demands from financial houses here, that they should be relieved from the large quantities of Argentine securities they have in times past underwritten, and have so far been unable to disgorge.

As an instance, let us take the Buenos

Ayres water supply and drainage company (limited), of which a large part of the capital is understood to be still in the hands of the partners of Messrs. Barings, the issuing firm. There is a stipulation that the government still receive a considerable sum in gold as payment for works executed by the state, and a contract to complese the works within a stimulated time, when a substantial income in gold is secured to the undertaking. But recent event may naturally have prevented the placing of such securities; and if any financial house or houses made stipulation that they should be relieved from such a lock-up as a preliminary to placing a loan, we should have an illus ration of our observation, that at such times the public interests are very often subservient to private ones.

We repeat that what the Argentine government now needs is a sterling sufficient to pay current expenses-she is entitled to pay the interest upon the Cedulas in paper-and this will give time for those necessarily lengthy negotlations which must precede the conversions of the provincials debts and the Cedulas, as well as those for placing the paper currency on a better footing.

## Gold in European Banks.

The Boston Herald, speaking of the loan of \$10,000,000 by the Bank of France to the Bank of England, says:

If the remittance had not been made

what would have happened on the London stock exchange? Why, simply this: The speculative public would have had to pay interest at the rate of 9 per cent per annum on railroad stocks, and 7 per cent per annum would have been charged for loans for two weeks even on the best securities. Surely, to apply, as the cable dispatch does, such alarmist terms as "deepest of gloom" and "disastrous crisis" to a market threatened with nothing worse than an interest rate of 9 per cent for carrying stocks to the next settlement is an abuse of language, at least from the Wall street point of view.

The recent cablegrams call for correction in another respect. They have sounded a ringing alarm in regard to the inadequacy of the present supply of gold in the leading money markets of Europe. But neither in London, in Paris, nor in Berlin do we find any evidence to support a despondent view. Here is a statement of the gold held by the Bank of England November 6, the date of the latest report, in comparison with the figures for the corresponding dates in the last five years:

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NGLAND.
Proportion of reserve. 34 % 30 % 47 40 %

It will be seen that, though the specie line of the bank is somewhat lower at present than in any of the other years, the difference is not material. It averages only \$4,875,120, and ranges from \$7,438,405 in comparison with the amount held November 12, 1885, to \$1,914,020 in comparison with the hold-

ing November 8, 1888.
The bank of France is in a better position at present than her average status for the corresponding dates of the last five years. Here is a report of her com-

prrative condition: BANK OF FRANCE. Gold. Silver. Specie \$258,348,215 \$248,564,002 \$488,312,847 258,362,137 \$26,080,005 500,220,042 204,015,478 \$248,864,406 450,770,874 227,804,081 \$27,078,442 468,877,123 261,019,401 \$27,346,877 401,366,308 230,448,580 \$218,590,156 449,043,736 The Imperial bank of Germany exhib-

its a more decided improvement in re spect to her average holding of gold: IMPERIAL BANK OF GERMANY.

Silver. Gold. Silver.

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\$67,063,060
\$170,710,007
\$2,020,060
\$188,710,060
\$71,407,000
\$148,200,000
\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000
\$1,500,000
\$1,800,000
\$1,800,000
\$1,800,000 For the last five years the gold in vault in the first week of November has averaged \$107,119,400, in comparison with a present line of \$119807,000. Here is an

mprovement of \$12,687,600. The joint condition of the three great banks is summed in the following table

THE THREE BANKS, Gold. Silver. 455,286,475 8508,867,502 485,710,967 313,960,905 475,783,538 317,271,466 430,51,816 313,73,442 450,738,776 304,12,877 400,994,145 300,454,156

Their united specie lines foot up \$764, 163,967, of wich \$455,296,375 is gold and \$308,867,592 silver, in comparison with an average holding of \$755, 123,708 specie, comprising \$445,255,733 gold and \$309, 867,975 silver. Thus they show at pres ent \$10,040,642 more gold and \$1,000,383 less silver than the average amounts re ported at the corresponding dates for five years back.

#### The Argentine Bubble.

The facility with which money has been borrowed by the Argentine Repubic, which has less than 4,000,000, is really amazing, says a New York specia to the Chicago Tribune. The indebtedness is \$234,743,358, being more than \$60 And this does not include per capita. \$90,910,680, the cost of railways on which the national government has guaranteed interest. Nor does it include the prinipal and interest of the cedulas issued the National Hypothecary bank-\$165,000,000-which are also guaranteed by the government.

Though not populous, the Argentine Republic had immense natural re sources and with the foreign money that poured in great strides were taken in business and internal improvements. The cattle, sheep, beef and wool pro ducts became the wonder of the trading world, but the gains from legitimate trade were a trifle to offset the interest account on the debts, pub-lic and private, held abroad. So the one cry of the people who were becoming a nation of jobbers and speculators was for more money. Not only were the cedulas issued on every foot of land, of ten at false and fraudulent valuations, but the government sanctioned schemes for immediate execution that should have been spread over a long series of years

Toward the end of 1888 it became ap parent that the end was not far off Gold mounted in value as paper money increased and the credulas issued reached the enormous total of \$235,000, 000. Prudent men protested, but the scheme that drevailed was to bleed Europe of still more money. Railways built by the state were sold to English syndicates and a vast stock of gold was accumulated in 1889. The incomplete drainage and water works, upon which \$6,000,000 had been exponded, were sold to a sydicate composed of Baring Broth ers & Co. of London and others who formed the Buenos Ayres Water supply and drainage company A monopoly at extertionale rate for water was guaranteed for ninety-nine years, and the transaction caused great scandal and intense public feeling. The excuse of the government was the pressing need of gold.

March 1, 1890, gold was worth 144 and it frequently varied twenty to thirty points a day. All that the government could sell for gold was gone. The cedulas were no longer available.

Foreign creditors became alarmed and Mr. Edward Baring of Baring Bros. & Co. was sent to Buenos Ayres to report what could be done. He arrived in April and arranged to help the government by buying the Western Argentine railroad at £8,000,000. This sent gold down rapidly and the London bankers breathed easier. But it was only the calm before the storm. There was not time to sell out the securities to the confiding public of England and Europe be fore the revolt against President Celman occurred. And things since then have dragged along, growing worse and worse.

#### Beet Sugar.

Not long ago Secretary Rusk reviewed the beet sugar industry in this country and expressed the belief that it was des tined to prove both important and lucrative, says the Troy Times. He found that soils and climate hitherto untried for beet sugar raising were well adapted to that work and could be made to yield a profit on the enterprise. If recitablished with the cane-sugar producing countries the demand for beet sugar may be limited, but if recip rocity fails we will in time no doubt produce no small share of the sugar we consume. The bounty offered under the new tariff law will stimulate the production, and what is now largely an experiment, will become an established

branch of American industry.
In this connection it will be of interest to note the progress that Enropean countries have made in beet-sugar producing. In 1875 the total beet-sugar product was 1,100,000 tons. In 1887-88 it had increased to 2,481,950 tons, and in 1888-89 to 2,785,844. The report for 1889-90 makes the total 3,600,000,000 divided as follows:

Germano	1.250,000
Austria-Hungary	730,000
Franco	750,000
Russia	480,000
Belgium	200,000
Houand	600,000
Other countries	80,003
Germany	50,000
Total	* ***
Total	3.600.000

To many people in Europe sugar is a uxury, while to all in this country it ranks as a necessity. This is one reason why more than 80 per cent of the Cuban sugar crop is wanted in the United States. The other is found in the figures given above. Europeans find it cheaper to raise their own sugar than to import it. It may not equal in quality the article produced from the cane, but the sweetening powers are un-questioned, and therefore all that is produced finds a ready sale. Americans prefer cane sugar to beet sugar, and will use it freely as long as it is obtainable at reasonable rates, but the article produced from the beet is an acceptable substitute in many uses and will find a market if it can be offered at satisfactory prices. All present indications point to suitable financial rewards for those who shall bring beet sugar production in this country to its highest perfection.

#### SHE NEVER GOT LEFT.

Not Twenty-Five, Yet She Has Had Six Husbands.

Ten years ago the little tavern at Emmerson's Mills, in the Pine Run lumber region, was kept by an odd character named Elias Benton, says a Bradford (Pa) dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. had a very pretty daughter named Her mother was dead, and she looked after the household affairs of the tavern.

She was sixteen years old, and Edward Shott, a bark contractor, young and well-to-do, was in love with her wanted to marry her. Betty wanted to marry young Shott, but her father had other plans, and she was compelled to obey. He chose for her husband a man three times har and why or wed 'erge

pine tract in the neighborhood, a valuaole piece of property that Landlord Benton was anxious to possess. He com-pelled his sixtoen-year-old daughter to marry this man, Aulds by name. He lived only six months and left his young widow the pine land, which her father sold, appropriating the proceeds to his

own use. Young Shott, in the meantime, had closed his contracts and gone away. One year after the death of her husband Mrs. Aulds married, to spite her father, John Grover, a sawyer. He was killed in his employer's mills one month later. The landford's daughter was twice a widow, although she was not yet eighteen years

Two months after her second husband's death Edward Shott returned to Emmerson's mills, and on her eighteenth birthday; young Widow Grover, who had grown defiant of her father, married old-time love. The couple lived happily for a year, and one child was born. The child was not two weeks old when the father was crushed to death by a falling tree in the woods. Widowed now for the third time, the landlord's daughter mourned her third husband for two years. About this time her father died.

At the age of twenty-one the young widow made what was regarded as a most fortunate marriage, her fourth husband being Elmer James, a young War ren county lawyer. James turned out to be a drunkard. He abused his wife and her child so shamefully that she had no difficulty in obtaining a divorce four months after she became Mrs. James. She remained single then until she was twenty-three, when she married George Rhone, a widower of fifty. a prominent man in the locality. Be fore they were married a year Rhone died with the small-pox. His young wife nursed him through the course of the dreadful disease, escaping without taking it herself. Rhone left his widow \$100,000 in cash. Not long after her last husband's death she took her child and went to Ohio, where she had relatives living. This was one year ago. Last Tuesday she wrote to a friend in this city that she was to be married the next day in Covington, Ky., to a young man named Charley Green, a blue grass farmer.

#### OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Groceries.

Groceries.

A complete grocery list is published on Tuesdays' Thursdays and Fridays.

SUGAR-Granulated, 6½c; cubes, 6½c; Cut loaf, 7½c; powdered, standard, 6½c; XXXX, powdered, 7½c; yellow C, 5c; canary 5½c; light Ex.C, 5½g6c; confectioners' A, 6½c.

Twines, Combage, Erc.—Cotton twine, "Bibb," very fine, ½-1b bales, 22c; cotton twine, XX brand, ½-1b bales, 18c; hemp twine, ½-1b cales, 18c; sail twine, 20c; candle wick, 22c; 40-foot cotton clothes lines, \$1.40; 60-foot cotton clothes line, \$1.65; 60-foot sisal lines, \$1.50; 60-foot sisal lines, \$1.50; 60-foot sisal lines, \$1.50; 60-foot sisal lines, \$1.50; 60-foot public, \$1.85; wool twines, 8½c. Manilla rope—All sizes from 7-17 to 1 in., 14c; sisal rope, allsiles from 7-16 to 1 in., 9½c; "new processes.', all sizes from 7-16 to 1 in., 8c; cotton rope, ½-in., 16c.

Amministron—Ritle powder, per keg, \$5.50; per ½ keg, 12½ lbs, \$1.00; fifte, per ½ keg, 6½ lbs, \$1.65; blasting, A, per keg, \$2.45; blasting, B, per keg, \$2.15. Shot—Drop, per bag, \$1.65; buck, \$1.90; chilled, \$1.90. Caps—\$2.65; blasting, B, per keg, \$2.15. Shot—Drop, per bag, \$1.65; buck, \$1.90; chilled, \$1.90. Caps—\$2.65; blasting, B, per keg, \$2.15. Shot—Brop, per bag, \$1.65; buck, \$1.90; chilled, \$1.90. Caps—\$2.65; blasting, B, per keg, \$2.15; blaens, \$2.55; 1 lb cans, \$2.55; 1 lb cans, \$2.50; 1 lb cans, \$2.55; 1 lb cans, \$2.50; 1 lb cans, \$2.50

\$1.25; 3-tie, plain, \$1.80; warehouse, \$1.00; toy, \$1.25; whisk, \$1.00\( \tilde{0}\), \$1.00; have \$1.00\( \tilde{0}\), \$1.00; have \$1.00\( \tilde{0}\), \$1.00; shaving soap, \$0\( \tilde{0}\), \$2.50; per doz; toilet soap, \$3\( \tilde{0}\), \$2.50; shaving soap, \$5\( \tilde{0}\), \$2.50; bl. \$3.00; haif bbl, \$3.50; hard cider, pure, per bbl, \$5.00; orange cider, haif bbl, \$6.50; pear cider, haif bbl, \$6.50.

NUTS-Per Ib. Almonds, 18c; Brazils, 21c; fiberts, 18c; peaenuts, fancy white, 8c; roasted 19c.

OLIVES-Quarts, per doz, \$4.00; pints, per doz, \$2.50; bulk, per gal, 95c. Olive oil, \$7\( \tilde{0}\) pints, \$7\( \tilde{0}\) doz per case, \$1.50\( \tilde{0}\), \$2.55; cock salt, crushed, \$1.80 \)

MOLASSES-Bbls, N. O. fancy, per gal, \$2.35\( \tilde{0}\) set grade, \$0\( \tilde{0}\), \$8.24\( \tilde{0}\); best grade, \$0\( \tilde{0}\), \$8.22\( \tilde{0}\); best grade, \$1.50\( \tilde{0}\), \$8.22\( \tilde{0}\); best grade, \$1.50\( \tilde{0}\), \$8.23\( \tilde{0}\); best grade, \$1.50\( \

SoDA—Pkgs, 60 lbs to box, 54c; kegs, 44c.
SALSODA—Kegs, 14c per lb; bbls, 14c; granulated, 100-1b boxes, 2c.
CANNED VEGETABLES—Tomatoes—3-lb, \$1.00 @1.10. Corn—Very line, \$1.25@1.35; 2-lb sugar, \$1.15; 2-lb standard western brands, \$1.10. Mushrooms—1-lb French, extra line, 22@25c; 1-lb French, fine, 18@25c; 1-lb French, ordinary, 16@18c. Peas—2-lb early June, \$1.25; 2-lb marrow, standard brands, \$1.10; 2-lb soaked, 70c. French peas—Per case of 100, \$15.00@22.00. String beans—2-lb high grade, 90c; 2-lb wax beans, 8c; 2-lb string beans, 80c. Lima beans—2-lb soaked, 85c. Boston baked beans—3-lb, \$1.35@1.36. Sweet potatoes—3-lb, New Jersey, \$1.50; 3-lb okra and tomatoes—\$1.55; 3-lb okra, \$1.00; asparagus, 3-lb, \$2.85; (3.75; rhubarb, 3-lb, \$1.40; succotash, \$1.20@1.25.

VRAPPING PAPER-Per lb. best straw, 15x18 to SN44, 14c; dry goods, 44c; extra quality manilla. 65c; manilla tes, 12x18, 9c; dark rag, hardware, 24c. CHESSE--F. C., twin flats, per lb, 104c; F. C., CHESSE--F. C., twin flats, per lb. 104c; F. C., Young America, 114c; domestic Swiss, 154c; brick, He; Edam, in foil, each, \$1.00.

FARINACEOUS GOODS-- Barley, 4c; farina, kegs, \$3.00; spilt peas, 3c; green peas, 2c; oatmeat, bbis \$6.2566.50; half bbls, \$6.2563.50; macaroni, 12c; vermicelli, 12c; sago and tapicoca, 66654c; Lima beans, 534c; cercaline, \$5.24; faked hominy, 34c.

Date before the decided of the content of the conte

extra, in boxes, 64c; peaches, Cala, choice, 174c; California dried grapes, in bags, 6c; 174c; California dried grapes, in bags, 6c; seedless Sultans, sacks, 104c; muscatels, 84c; new Valencia, 8c; Ondura Layer, 9c; figs, layers, 15a18c; dates, Persian, 63-1b box, 7c; citron, Legnorn, 25c; lemon peel, 15c.

COFFEE-Green-Rio, 234a244c; Java, 28c; Mocha, 29c. Roasted-Ariosia, 254c; Bunola, 254c; German, 254c; Dilworth's, 254c; Lion, 254c; Garipouch, 254c; Cordova, 254c; Mocha, 25c; O.G. Java, 26c. Coffee-Essence-44 groboxes, \$1.35a1.50; chickory, 74a84c.

VINEDAR-Apple elder, 19c; double elder, 12c; white, wine, 12c; triple strength, 16c.

OILS-150 prime white, 94c; 15) water white, 114c; headlight, 13c; 74 gasoline, 114c. Oil cans-1 gal, \$3.00a325; 2 gal, \$3.75a4.8c; 5 gal, \$1.50a15.00.

Tablaccos-Fine cut, per 1b, 25a70c; plug, 22

can s—1 gai, 83.00g.25; 2 gai, 83.75g.4.80; 5 gail, 813.50g.15.00.

To blaccos—Fine cut, per lb, 25@70c; plug, 22 g78c; smoking, 22@63c; fancy brands, 80c@81.50.

Teas—Japan, basket fired, 20@55c; sun dried, 20@45c; green, 20@50c; Gunpowder, 20@50c; English breakfast, 35@75c; Young Hyson, 20@50c; Colong, 25@45c; 1-lb package dust, 15c.

CANDY—Mixed, 30-1b pails, 84@84c; stick, 84c; twist stick, 9c; French mixed, 134c; hoarhound stick, 84c; Jar and case candles, 5-lb boxes, 15@25c; extra fine goods, 55@65c.

Axle Grease—For gross—Frazier's large tins, \$20.00; medium tins, \$27.00; small, \$15.50; other makes, wood, \$5.50g8.50.

BLACKING—3 doz in box, 30@55c; ladies' shoe dressing, 45c@\$1.00; stove polish, per gross, \$2.00@550.

BLUEING—Liquid, 4 oz, 3 doz, in box, 90@41.75; 8.00@550. BLUEING—Liquid. 4 oz. 3 doz. in box, 90@\$1.75: 8 oz. 3 doz. in box, \$1.50@2.75; dry, smail, 25c.

BLUEING—Liquid, 4 oz. 3 doz in box, 90034.75; soz. 3 doz. in box, \$1.50@2.75; dry, smail, 25e; large, 45e.

BRUSHES—Shoe, per doz., \$1.25@3.50; daubers, 50@35.00; sorub brushes, 60@35.200.

CRACKERS—Soda, 6c; oyster, 5½c; cream slee; slignger smaps, 8½c.

CANNED FRUITS—California—A pricots, \$2.20 @3.60; peares, \$2.45; Bartleit pears, \$2.45; grapes, \$1.90; cherries, white, \$2.50@2.75; cherries, 51.90; cherries, white, \$2.50@2.75; cherries, 51.80; cherries, \$2.25; raspberries, \$2.00; strawberries, \$2.91; currants, \$2.25; gooseberries, \$2.25; plums.egg, \$1.80@1.90; plums.green gages, \$1.80@1.90. Extra fine goods—Apricots, \$3.50; yellow Crawford peaches, \$4.00; siteed peaches for cream, \$4.25; Bartleit pears, \$1.85; egg plums, \$3.50; green gages, \$3.50. Extra fine goods—Apricots, \$3.50; yellow Crawford peaches, \$4.00; siteed peaches for cream, \$4.25; Bartleit pears, \$1.85; egg plums, \$3.50; green gages, \$3.50. Extra canced fruit—Peaches, seconds, \$1.90@2.90; apples, 3-1b, \$1.20; gal., ½ doz in case, \$4.20; gooseberries, Baltimore standard, \$2.1b, \$1.15; strawberries, \$1.30; raspberries, \$1.30; hucherries, \$1.30; red raspberries, \$1.50; bluckberries, \$1.50; cherries, \$1.50; bluckberries, \$1.50; cherries, \$1.50; cherries, \$1.50; bluckberries, \$1.50; cherries, \$1.50; cherries, \$1.50; bluckberries, \$1.50; cherries, \$1.5

SPICES-Pepper-Singapore, sifted, 16318c;

SPICES—Pepper—Singapore, sifted, 16@18c; shot, 22c; alispice, 10c; cloves, Penang, selected, 20c; cassia, China, 4-1b mats, 9c; nutmegs, No. 1, 75c; macassor, 65c. Pickling spice, 10-1b boxes, 25c.

STARCH—Per 1b, 6%,6%8c.

BIRD SEED—Mixed bird, 1-1b pkgs, 5c; canary, tyc; hemp, 4%c; anise, i5c; pappy, 10c.

Woodenware—Per doz.—Tubs, No. 1, \$8.35; No. 2, 7.35; No. 3, 63.55; keelers, oak grain, 5-1n, best, \$1.25; pails, 3-hoop, oak grained, \$1.75; 2-hoop \$1.50; syrup, \$1.85; dowell, \$1.75; paper, metal hoops, \$2.50; cedar, 3 brass hoops, No. 2 red, \$5.00; cedar, 3 brass hoops, No. 2 red, \$5.00; cedar, 3 brass hoops, No. 2 striped, \$4.50; horse, extra deavy No. i,

\$2.75; well buckets, \$2.25. Butterware-Tubs a-in, per nest, 70; ash. 2-in, 2 large size nest, 45c; butter ladies, hard wood, 70 er paddles or spades, 70c. Washboards ingle, \$1.4032.00; double, \$2.503.25. Clothespins—5 gross boxes, &c. Canbles—40 lbs to box, 914c; mining, 10@1014c1

Provisions.

Provisions.

Smoked Meats-Sugar cured. Hams, 14 to 16 1b average. 94c; hams, 20 to 22 1b average. 94c; hams, 12 tt average, 94c; skinned hams loc; hams (No. 2), 84c; shoulders, 6c; clear breakfast bacon, 8c; boneless breakfast bacon, backs, 64c; famous boned ham, 8c; California, or picule hams, 64c; boneless bann 84c; dried beef hams (8cts), 74c; dried beef clods, 6c; short spiced rolls or ham rouette, 74c; smoked beef tongues, per doz. 8,50; special brand hams, 12 to 15 1b average. Hisc; special brand boneless breakfast bacon, 114c; selected dried beef hams, in sides and knuckles, 10c; selected wide clear breakfast bacon, 94c.

Day Salir Meats-Fancy light weight short clears, 6c; clear backs, 9c.
84c; clear backs, 9c.

clear backs, be, or salt cured—Fancy oken Mears—Dry salt cured—Fancy SMOKED MEATS—Dry sait cured—Fancy light weight bacon short clears, 7c; bacon short bibs, 64c; bacon short clears 64c; bacon long clears, 64c; bacon short clear backs, 64c; bacon clear belies, 7c; bacon shoulders, 54c; bacon clear belies, 7c; bacon shoulders, 54c; Sweet Pickled Meats—Hans, tlerces, 9c; shoulders, New York cut, tlerces, 54c; California hams, tlerces, 54c; beef hams, bbis, \$12.00; Pickled Beef Tongues—Half barrels, 100 lbs, \$10.00; clearly barrels, 25 lbs., \$1.30.

Sweet Pickled Spare Ribs—Tlerces, 300 lbs., nct weight, \$1.50; barrels, 200 lbs., net weight, \$1.50; barrels, 100 lbs., net weight, \$4.75.

LARD—Pure leaf, per lb. tierce basis, 614c LARD—Fure leaf, per lb. tierce basis, 6½c; compound, per lb. tierce basis, 5½c; pure leaf lard, per lb. tierce basis, 6½c; pure leaf lard, per lb. tierce basis, 7c.

BARBLED POIK AND BEEF—Mess pork, new, \$11.50; family pork, \$11.25; short cut clear pork, \$11.25; 25:012.50; boneless pig pork, fancy, \$14.05; extra mess beef, 85.00; plate beef, \$7.00; extra plate beef, \$8.00; extra family beef, boneless, \$8.00; rolled beef, boneless, \$8.50; rump butts, \$8.50; pour large beef, \$7.00; colled beef, boneless, \$8.50; rump butts,

; extra neat's-foot oil, 45e; tailow oil, 45e SAUSAGE—Bolozna. 4c; tarlow oil. 45c.
SAUSAGE—Bolozna. 4c; smoked sausage, 7c; blood sausage, 4b;c; liver sausage, 4b;c; hend-cheese. 4b;c; fresh pork sausage, 1lnks, 6c; fresh pork sausage, 1lnks, 6c; fresh pork sausage, 7c; smoked pork sausage, 8c; frankfurt sausage, 7c; smoked headeheese, 6c; Polish sausage, 7c; knoblauch sausage, 7c; tongue sausage,8c; summer sausage, 1bc.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

Butter-The market is dull with heavier receipts. Good country rolls, 14@16c; choice, 16@18c; inferior, 8@12c; good country solld packed, 15@16c; choice dairy, 18@20c; good creamery, 21@22c; fancy, 25c.

Poultiny—There was very little doing on Thanksgiving day. A few turkeys which were wanted to piece out the retail stocks sold at 11@12c; chickens ?@8c; geese and ducks, 10c. Eggs.—Receipts moderate and market steady at 21@22c. at 21622c.

GAME—Prairie chickens, per dozen, \$3.002
3.50; ducks, nominally, \$2.7563.00; teni ducks, \$1.0061.25; mixed ducks, \$1.50; quall, \$1.0061.25; jack rabbits, \$2.5063.00; small rabbits, \$2.5063.00; small rabbits, \$2.66c; saddles, 116412c.

#### Pigeons -- There is no demand. Vegetables.

POTATORS—Car lots of potatoes are quoted t 85220c with choice stock selling in a small ay from store at 35c. Colorado stock, \$1.15. Onions—Choice stock, \$1.35261.30; Spanish. To per crate.
Sweet Potatoes—Good stock, \$3.50@4.50 per

BEANS -Desirable stock, \$2.40@2.75. CELERY-55640c per doz. CABBAGE-Per ib., 114@2c, TURNIPS-Rutabagas, choice, 65@75c per

LETTUCE-Per doz., 35@40c.

Flour, Bran, Etc.

R. T. Davis' high patent No. 1 and Cream. \$2.70; Blue D. full patent, \$2.50; Hawkeye,half patent, \$2.30; R. T. Davis' special Royal patent No. 10, \$2.85; Minnesota patent, \$2.75; Kansas bard wheat patent, \$2.5; Nebraska sping wheat patent, \$2.60; SnowWhite, \$2.49; Snow Flake, \$2.19; low grade, \$1.80.

Broken Bow Roller Mills' Cream, \$2.85; Myrtle, \$2.40; Claim, \$2.20; Fidelity, \$2.90; Minnesota Chief, \$2.45; Patent, \$2.70.
Oskamp's ready to raise buckwheat flour. Oskamp's ready to raise buckwheat flour. \$4.59 per case of 50 2-1b packages; buckwheat in bbls. N. Y., \$6.00: Excelsior brand, \$5.50; Siap Jack meal, \$4.00 per case of 50 2-1b packages. Bran, sacked, per ton, \$18.00; chopped feed, raise buckwheat flour

\$21.00. HAY-On track at Omaha-Upland, No. 1 \$8.00 per ton; coarse blue stem, \$7.00; oats straw, \$5.00 per ton.

FRESH-Per lb-Perch, Sc; buffalo, dressed, 7e; plckerel, 9e; plke, 9e; white, 10e; cropple, 11e; catfish, 11e; cod steak, 12e; flounders, 13e; Oregon salmon, 15e; bluck bass, 18e; lobsters, 18e; blue fish, 15e. Oregon salmon, 15c; black bass, 18c; lobsters, 18c; blue fish, 15c.

Sait and pickled—Codfish, extra Georges new, 6½c; grand bank, new, 4½c; silver, 2-lb blocks, 5½c; snow white, 2-lb bricks, new, 7½c; turkey cod, large middle bricks, 9c; snow whites, crates, 12-5 lb boxes, 7½; medium scaled herring, 25c; No. 1 scaled herring, 29c; domestic Holland herring, 40c; Hamburger spiced herring, 60c; Russian sardines, spiced, 60c; Russian sardines, spiced, 60c; Russian sardines, pialn, 50c; imported Holland herring, Crown brand, 80c; do fancy milkers, \$1.00; mackerel, No. 1 shore, balf bbl, \$12.50; bloaters, half bbls, \$18.00; white fish, half bbls, \$6.75; trout, half bbls, \$5.50; family white fish, \$3.00; salmon, \$8.50 per half bbl; 2-lb broiled mackerel, \$2.60; 3-lb in mustard, \$2.60; 3-lb in tomato sance, \$2.60; 5-lb Mayonness mackerel, \$2.60; 1-lb brook trout, \$1.25; 3-lb brook trout, \$2.25; l-lb salmon, \$1.25; 2-lb white fish, \$2.35; 2-lb oysters, \$2.30; 2-lb oysters, 12 oz, \$2.50; 2-lb oysters, \$2.30; 2-lb oysters, 12 oz, \$2.50; 2-lb oysters, \$1.35; 2-lb clams, little necks, \$1.35; 2-lb clams, little necks,

Lumber. Quotations are for car tots on board cars at

Dimensions 

2x10. 15 09 15 09 15 09 16 09 16 09 17 39 18 09 2x12 16 09 16 09 16 09 16 59 17 00 18 59 19 09 4x4 to

8x8 16 09 16 09 16 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 BOARDS—No. 1 com \$18.50; No. 2 com, \$15.00; No. 3 com, \$13.50; No. 4 com, \$11.50.

FENCING—No. 1, 6-in. 12 and 14 ft, rf, \$19.00, No. 1, 6-in. 16 ft, \$19.00, 4-in. \$19.00; 1-in, \$19.00; No. 2, 6-in, 12 and 14 ft, rf, \$14.00; No. 3, 6-in, 16 ft, \$19.00, 4-in, \$14.00; No. 3, 6-in, 12 and 14 ft, \$15.00; No. 3, 6-in, 16 ft, \$13.00, 4-in, \$13.00; No. 3, 6-in, 12 and 14 ft, \$13.00, 4-in, \$13.00; No. 3, 6-in, 12 and 14 ft, \$13.00, 4-in, \$13.00; No. 3, 6-in, 12 and 14 ft, \$13.00; C, \$17.50; B, 12, 14 and 16 ft, \$25.50; D, \$14.50.

FLOORING—A, 12, 14 and 16 ft, \$22.00; C, \$17.50; B, 12, 14 and 16 ft, \$25.50; D, \$14.50.

FLOORING—A, 6-in, white pine, \$80.00; D, \$20.50; E, 6-in, white pine (sel, fencing), \$17.00; drop sining 50e per M extra.

STOCK BOARDS—A, 12 in, sis, \$48.00; B, 12 in, sis, \$45.00; C, \$40.00; D, \$25.00; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 16 ft, \$20.00; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 16 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$10.50; No. 2, \$18.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$17.50; No. 1, common, 12 in, sis, 50 ft, \$10.50; No. 2, \$10.50;

\$18.50.
SHIPLAP—No. 1, plain, 8 and 10 in, \$19.00; No. 2, \$16.00; No. 1, O. G., 8 in, \$19.00; No. 2, \$16.50; 10 in, grooved roofing, 12, 14 and 16 ft, \$19.50.
FINISHING—ist and 2d cl., 1 in, s2s, \$45.00; 1½, 1½, and 2, \$47.00; A, select, 1 in, s2s, \$45.00; 1½, 1½, and 2 in, \$45.00; B, select, 1 in, s2s, \$41.00; 1½, 1½, and 2 in, \$45.00; C, select, 1 in, s2s, \$31.00; 1½, 1½, and 2 in, \$45.00; C, select, 1 in, s2s, \$27.00; 1½, 1½, and 2 in, \$45.50.

A. B. or C select rbl 16 ft, \$1.00 cytra.

and 2 in. \$45.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28, \$27.00; 1½, 1½ and 2 in. \$35.00.

A. B OF C Select r. h. 16 ft. \$1.00 extra.

SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE—1st and 2d cl. flooring 13-16, 2,100 star, 13-16, \$19.00; com. flooring, 13-16, 1500, rift el. 13-16, \$26.00; 1st and 2d clear, 5 ceiling, \$14.50; 1st and 2d clear, 5 ceiling, \$14.50; 1st and 2d clear, 6 ceiling, \$15.00; 1st and 2d clear, finish, \$28, from 11; in. \$27.00; 1st and 2d clear, finish, \$28, from 14; in. \$20.00; 1st and 2d clear, finish, \$28, from 14; in. \$20.00; 1st and 2d clear, finish, \$28, from 14; in. \$20.00; 1st and 2d clear, finish, \$28, from 14; in. \$20.00; 1st and 2d clear, \$20.00.

POPLAR LUMBER—8 in and up. 1st and 2d cl. ½ in. panel, \$20.00.

BATTENS, WELL TUBING, ETC.—O. G. 2½ in. 50c, ½33, sis, 36c; 3 in well tubing, D. & M. and bev, \$23.00; pickets, D. & H., flat, \$20.50; D. & H., \$28, \$25.50.

SHINGLES, LATH — EXTRA "A." pine. \$2.80; standard" "A." \$2.50; standard" "A." \$2.50; standard" "A." \$2.50; standard" "A." \$2.50; standard "A." \$2.50; s

bev, \$23.00; pickets, D. & H., Hat, \$20.00; D. & H., sq. \$20.50.

SHINGLES, LATH — Extra "A." pine. \$2.80; standard "A." \$2.45; extra "A." ecdar, £7.55; 6 in ci pine, \$1.00; clear redwood, \$4.25; lath, £2.80.

Posts—White cedar, 6 in, ½s, He; 9 in, qrs, He; white cedar, 5½ in, ½s, Se; 8 in, crs, 8c; white cedar, 4 in, round, 15c; split oak, 8c; Tennessee, red cedar, split, 14c.

LIME, ETC.—Lime, car lots, 80c; Louisville cement, \$1.40; hair, 25c; plaster, £2.00; tarboard, \$1.50; sash, 55 per ct; doors, 50 per ct; blinds 50 per ct; mouldings, 50 per ct; tarred felt, per cwt, \$2.10; straw board, \$1.20.

Drugs.

Quinine per oz., P. & W., 44c; German. 3ic; indigo, per ib, 75c; insect powder, 2ic; opium. 33.10; morphine, per oz. \$2.85; hops, per lb, 36c; glycerine, 18c; dextrine, 18c; cuttlebone, 35c; cream tartar, pure, 36c; commercial, 18c; camphor, 56c; am. carb, 14c; blue vitrol, 74c; carbolle acid, 31@36c; ciric, 45@48c; tartaric, 36g, 39c; sulphuric, per lb, 2c; Sperm oil, £.10; turpentine, 48c; Tonka beans, \$1.85@2.00; balsam toulo, 41@45c; calomel, 96@37c; cantha-

rides, \$1.3021.35; cassla buds, 2022e; chloro-form, 57350e; ergot, 47452e; gum arable, 55eg \$1.65; lycopodium, 40543e; mereury, 22e; sul-phur, 23e; alum, 25e; copperas, 15e; epsom salt, 15e; gluber salt, 15e.

Metals. Rooping-Charcoal, I. C., 14x20, 112, 86.00; I. X., 75.50
SHEET BRON-NO. 26, \$3.50; No. 27, \$5.60.
SCIDER-Strictly half and half 17c.
STEEL WINE NAILS-Base, \$2.65; steel nails
base, \$2.15.
Tin Plate-I. C., 10x24, \$7.50; I. X., 10x14,
\$9.25; coke, \$x130, 112, \$6.75.

#9.25; coke, 4x130, 112, #6.75.

Sheet Zinc-Sc.
Copyen-Finnished boller sizes, 35e per ib; cold rolled, 35e per ib; sheeting, 28e per ib; pit and flats, 30e per ib.

Wihe-Jap, barb, \$3.25; gal, \$3.85.

Block Tin-Small pig, 30e per ib; bar, 30e per ib.

per 1b.
GALVANIZED SHEET IRON—Discount 50-10 per cent; pat, plan, iron, Nos. 24 and 27 A, 10\frac{1}{2}c; B

Paints and Oils.

Paints and OHS.

LEAD WHITE IN OIL—Carter, in 500-1b lets, \$7.50; in 1,000-1b lots, per ewt. \$7.20; Southern Co., St. Louis, in 500-1b lots. \$7.50; In 1,000-1b lots, per ewt. \$7.20; Red Seal, St. Louis, in 500-1b lots, \$7.50; in 1,000-1b lots, \$7.50; in 1,000-1b lots, \$7.50; in 1,000-1b lots, per ewt. \$7.20.

WHITE DRY—Gilder's Whiting, per lb. 1c; English C.S. Paris White, per lb, 14c;
Commercial Whiting, per lb, 1c; English C.S. Paris White, per lb, 14c;
RED DRY—American Venetian red, 14c;
Chattanooga, 2c; English Venetian, barrel 356 lbs, 24c; Indian, No. 1, 12c; Tuscan, English, 20c. lbs, 2%c; Indian, No. 1, 12c; Tuscan, English, 20c.
YELLOWS--Chrome yellow, 6 to 10c; ocher, Rocholle, 2%c; ocher, washed Dutch, 4c; ocher, washed French, 2%c.
PUTTY-Pure, in barrels, kegs and tubs, 2%c; in bladders, 2%c; in 50-1b tins, 2%c.
VEGETABLE OILS—Linseed, domestic raw, in barrels, per gallon, 62c; linseed, domestic raw, in barrels, per gallon, 62c; linseed, domestic boiled, in barrels, per gallon, 65c.
ANIMAL AND FISH OILS—Whale, bleached winter, per gallon, 55c; whale, extra bleached winter, 60c; sperm, bleached winter, 8:103.
ENGINE OILS—Diamond croscent engine oil, per gallon, 40c; perfection engine oil, 50c; sterling engine oil, 4c; Herchies engine oil, 50c.
VARNISHES—Furniture, No. 1, 30c; furniture, extra, \$1.00; coach, No. 1, \$1.10; coach, extra, \$1.20; hard oil finish, light, \$1.20.
GLASS—75 and 10 per cent from list of March 1890.

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

GINGHAMS—Amoskeng, 7e; Amoskeng dress, 8½e Bates, 6½e; Warwick dress, 8e; Laneaster, 6½e; Glenaire, 6½e; Waittendon dress, 8e.

BLEACHED COTTONS—Berkeley Cambric—No. 60, 9½e; Best Yet, 6½e; Buttereloth XX, 4½e; Cabot, 7½e; First Call, 6½e; Fruit of the Loom, 9e; Hill Semper Idem, 8e; Housekeeper, 8½e; King Phillip cambric, 10e; Langdon G B, 9½e; Lonsdale, 9e; Lonsdale cambric, 10½e; New York Mills, 11e; Oak Lawns, 7e.

WIGANS—Net—Thistie, 6½e; Red Cross, 7e. Chash—Net—Thistie, 6½e; Red Cross, 7e. Chash—Stevens' R, 16-in, 7½e; Stevens' D, 18-in, 6½e; Stevens' A, 16-in, 7½e; Stevens' D, 18-in, 6½e; Stevens' A, 16-in, 7½e; Stevens' P, 18-in, 6½e; Stevens' N, 29-in, 12e; bleuched, 1e extra.

Phints—Fancy—Eddystone, 6½e; Steel River, 16e; Ramapo, 4½e; St. Ledger, 5½e.

Shirting—Martha Washington, 4½e; Garner, 7e; Crentield, 8½e; Berlin, 6½e; Garner, 7e; Crentield, 8½e; Berlin, 6½e; Garner, 7e; Crentield, 8½e; Berlin, 6½e; Pepperell, 8-4, 18e; Pepperell, 8-4, 18e; Pepperell, 8-4, 18e; Pepperell, 8-4, 18e; Utlea, 84-in, 15e; Utlea, 84-in, 16e; Utlea, 24-in, 26e; Utlea, 90-in, 28½e. Bleached—Net—Pepperell, 6-4, 16e; Pepperell, 8-4, 29e; Pepperell, 9-4, 29e; Utlea, 84-1a, 16e; Utlea, 94-36e; Utlea, 10-in, 19½e; Pepperell, 8-4, 29e; Pepperell, 9-4, 29e; Pepperell, 9-4, 29e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 94-36e; Utlea, 10-in, 19½e; Pepperell, 8-4, 29e; Pepperell, 9-4, 29e; Pepperell, 9-4, 29e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 19-4, 28e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 19-4, 28e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 19-4, 28e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 19-4, 28e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 10-4, 28e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 19-4, 28e; Utlea, 8-4, 24e; Utlea, 9-4, 28e; Utlea, 19-4, 28e; Utlea, 24-24e; Pepperell, 9-4, 29e; Pep

ic extra.
AVY BROWN COTTONS—Atlantic, 74c. HEAVY HEAVY BROWN COTTONS—Atlantic, 74c;
Atlantic H, 7c; Atlantic D, 64c; Atlantic P,
6c; Aurora C, 44c; buck's head, 74c; Cabot W,
64c; Darlinzton, 64c; Farucers' No. 1, 48c6
44c; Hoosler LL, 54c; Indiad head, 74c; Lawrence LL, 54c; Henrietta LL, 54c.
Fine Brown Cottons—Atlantic LL, 6c; Aurora R, 64c; Aurora R, 64c; Atlas O N B, 74c;
cheese cioth, 4c; Cilnton FF, 54c; Pepperell R,
64c; Langdon G B, 7c.
DENINS—Net—Amoskeag, 9 oz. 164c; York
camict, 12c; Everett, standard, 124c; Haymaker's 74c; Old York, XX, 104c; Lawrence,
220, 124c; Lawrence, 9 oz. 155c; fancy stripes
and checks, 114c.
CottonAdes—York, mankin, 104c; Everett,
8 oz. 18c; Lewiston, 10 oz. 225c; Workingman,
11c.

Fresh Fruits. ORANGES-Florida stock, \$1.50; Mexican

ORANGES—Florida stock, \$1.50; Menican crates, \$4.50, BANANAS—Yellow, \$2.25@3,25 per bunch, LEMONS—Cholce stock, \$7.50@8.50, GRAPES—Malaza, \$7.00@8.50 per bbl. APPLE—Per bbl, \$3.25@4.50, according to the APPLE—Per 301, 83.20@4.50. according to kind and variety. CRANBERRIES—Fancy Cape Cod. \$12.00. CALIFORNIA FRUIT — Quinces, \$2.00; so winter Neils, \$2.00 per half box. BANANAS—Vellow, \$2.25@2.00 per bunch. LEMONS—Choice stock, \$7.50@8.50. GRAPES—Malaga, \$7.00@8.00 per bbl.

Hides, Tallow, Etc

HIDES AND PELTS—Green saited bides, No. 1, 43;651;c; No. 2, 24;63c; dry flint hides, 7;568c; calf hides, 8; damaged hides, 11;c less; sheep pelts, green, each, 35c@\$1.25; sheep pelts dry, per lb, 10@14c.

TALLOW—A No. 1, 34@4c; No. 2, grease white, 34@4c; yellow, 24@3c; ster

Hemlock slaughter sole, 20%29c per lb.; hem-lock dry htde sole, 20%24c; oak sole, 20%24c; French kip skins, 90c@\$1,10; French calf skin, \$1,25%2.00; American oak calf, \$5c@\$1.15; American hemlock calf, 75c@\$1.10; American oak kip, 75%85c; American hemlock kip, 90%3c; sheep skins, 50c@\$1.00; goat skins, per foot, 20c to 30c.

On Board Cars at Omaha-Anthraelte-Chestnut range and egg. \$8.00 per ton; grate, \$7.75. Soft coal-Walnut, block, \$1.59; Iowa lump, \$3.59; Iowa nut, \$3.00.

Lime, Cement, Etc. On Board Cars at Omaha-Per bbl-Ash Grove lime, 90c; Champion lime, 85c; Quincy white, 89c; Louisville cement, \$1.50; Milwaukee cement, \$1.45; Utica, cement, \$1.40; English Portland cement, \$3.45; New York plaster, \$2.25; Michigan plaster, \$2.09; Fort Dodge plas-ter, \$1.75; white sand, \$2.90; P. P. hair, per bale, \$1.90.

Miscellaneous BLACK WALNUTS—Per bushel, \$1,00, HICKORY NUTS—Large, per bushel, \$1.25; small, \$1.75@2.00, Por CORN—Choice last season's stock, 2@2½c

# BONDS WANTED Total Issues of CITIES, COUNTIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, WATER COMPANIES, ST. R. R. COMPANIES, etc.

COCOANUTS-Per hundred, sacked, \$5.00, CHESTNUTS-Large Italian, 18c per lb.

N.W.HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, -165 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. 15 Wall Street, NEW YORK. 70 State St., BOSTON.

NEBRASKA National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY, OMAHA, NEB. Capital. - - - \$400,000 Surptus Jan. 1st, 1890 - 87,800 Officers and Directors - Henry W. Yates, President; Lewis S. Reed, Vice-President; James W. Savage, W. V. Morse, John S. Collins, E. C. Cushing, J. N. E. Patrick, W. H. S. Hughes, cashier.

THE IRON BANK. Corner 12th and Farnam Sts.

#### A General Banking Business Transacted JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS. SOUTH OMAHA.

UNION STOCK YARDS CO., . - LIMITED. LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. Martin Bros., Boyer & Truitt,

44-50 Exchange Building, Chicago. 8 Exchange Building, South Omaha. 58-59 Exchange Building, South Omaha. S. J. Coffman, Smiley Hunter & Green, & Co., 30 Exchange Building. 26 Exchange Building,

South Omaha.

Wood Brothers,

South Omaha

25 Exchange Building.

OMAHA Manufacturers' and Jobbers'

DIRECTORY. BILLIARDS. BOXES. The Brunswick-Balke John L. Wilkie, Collender Co. Billiard merchandise, Saloon fixtures, 407, 409 S. 10th street, Omaha paper box factory. 1317-1319 Douglas. Orders promptly filled.

BOOK BINDERS & STATIONERS Omaha Republican Printing Co., Law briefs, bank supplies, and everything in the printing line. 10th and Douglas streets.

Ackermann Bros. & Heintze, Printers, binders, electrotypers, blank book manufacturers, 1116 Howard street, Omaha

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Charles A. Coe & Co., | Kirkendall.Jones &Co. Manufacturers and job- Wholesale Manufactur's Agents for Boston Rub-ber Shoe Co., 1102, 1104, 1100 Howard street. and 1106 Harney St Williams, Van Aer-W. V. Morse & Co., r nam & Harte, Shoe Factory, Corner 11th and Douglas sts., Oma-ha. Merchants invited to call and examine. 1212 Harney street, Omaha, Neb.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES. Louis Heller,

Butchers' and Packers Tools & Supplies. Heet hog & sheep casings. 1116-1118 Jackson St. CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC. Columbus Buggy Co., Carriages, carts sulkies, G. D. Edwards, Manager. 313-315 South 16th. CARPETS. CLOTHING. Omaha Carpet Co., Gilmore & Ruhl. Carpets, of! cloths, mat-Manufacturers & Whole tings, curtaingoods, etc. sale Clothlers, 1109 Harney St. 1511 Douglas street.

CIGARS. West & Fritscher, Dean, Armstrong & Manufacturers fine cigars Co., jobbers of leaf tobaccos. 402 N. 16th Street. 1011 Farnam street. "Hello!" 1439.

COAL, COKE, ETC. Omaha Coal, Coke and | Coutant & Squires, Lime Co. H d and soft coal ship-Hard and soft coal. E. Cor. 16th and Doug-las streets. 1308 Farnam reet, Omaha

10th and Douglas sts.

Hulbert & Blum, Harmon & Weeth. Acme lump, Eagle lump Walnut block and An-Ohio lump, Rock Springs, Excelsior, Walnut block, screened nut, anthracite thra cite conl Office 214 S. 15th st. Office 119 N. 16th street. American Fuel Co. P. H. Mahoney & Co. Shippers and dealers in anthracite and bitu-Hard-Coal-Soft Offices 813 N. 16th and cor

215 S. 15th street. Nebraska Fuel Co., Howell & Co., 213 S. 13th street, 217 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb. Omaha, Neb. J. J. Johnson & Co., Johnson Bros.

218 S. 13th street. 914 Farnam street. Omaha, Neb. Omaha Neb. . Mount & Griffin, C. B. Havens & Co.,

213 S. 14th street, 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. CORNICE. Eagle Cornice Works, F. Ruemping Manufacturers of Galvan-Ized fron Cornice. Windowcaps, metallesky-lights etc. 1110 and 1112 Dodge St.

F. Rudening
Galvanized fron cornice
Dormer windows, do-caps, finials, etc. T fron and slate roofer. Sil Farnam St.

DRY GOODS. M. E. Smith & Co., Kilpatrick-Koch Dry goods, furnishing Goods Co., Dry goods, furnishing goods, notions, gents furnishing goods.

Cor. lith and Howard sts.

Corner lith and Harney

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. Wolf Electrical Co. Blustrated Catalogue free.

1614 Capito Avenue. FARM MACHINERY, ETC. Parlin, Orendorff & T. G. Northwall,

Martin Co., General western agen Corner Jones and 9th sts. Skandia Plow Co.

1349-1351 Sherman ave. Omaha, Neb. FLOUR. Broken Bow Roller R. T. Davis Mill Co.. Milling Co., MI at St. Joseph.

Office and warehouse, 1012 N. 16th street. Omaha House. Cor. 8th and Jackson sts Clemens Oskamp, S. F. Gilman, Mifg of ready to raise Sinp Jack Meal, finest cakes in the world. 1207-1215 S. 2)th street. 1014 N. 16th street. . E. Black. - Manager.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Dewey & Stone Fur- Chas. Shiverick & Co. niture Co... Furniture and Carpets Furniture and carpets,

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