

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Breaks About Even With Steady Demand and Brisk Trade.

CORN ACTS A LITTLE BULLISH ALL DAY.

Cold Weather in the West and Higher Prices Abroad—Oats Neglected—Provisions in Stock More Than Doubled.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE).—Everything on 'change started with activity and strength today, but a weakness followed in wheat and provisions.

The wheat trade early was the illustration of a market without a leader. The fact that something of cold wave had at last arrived made trade bullish for a moment.

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