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Money is Fairly Essy in Omaba and the

Tributary Territory.

NOT MUCH CHANGE IN MARKET VALUES

Local Wholesale Business Was Never Better Than Now-A Wider Field and a Better Class of Trade.

A careful study of the financial situation in Omaha for the past six days reveals no features but those which augur well for the commercial prosperity of this city and its surrounding territory. The relaxation of the money market, while it has been gradual, in fact too much so to always please the borrow er, has nevertheless made steady progress and money is now fairly easy in Omaha. I would be still easier wore it not that bush ness men and capitalists are holding back, little timid about embarking in new enter prises for fear of that nightmare of tradknown as hard times.

Money also appears to be more plentiful i the smaller citles and villages in the country tributary to this city. This is evidenced by casier collections, few failures and a muc botter feeling among the business men.

The conditions prevailing in the financia world at large have also been favorable. week ago, as was noted at the time, some li the uncasiness prevailed in the east owing to financial complications across the water, but they were short lived. The recuperative powers of the great financial centers of the old world are enormous and difficulties though they may be great are soon overcome. The disasters which have overtaken English investments in South America during the past six months have taught Europe that no better or safer field can be found for financial enterprises that the United States and the ultimate resul must be the placing of vast sums of money is this country by foreigners.

THE WHOLESALE TRADE.

A good deal is being said about dull times in the west, due to a combination of circum stances, such as short crops, hostile Indians and legislators, but a careful inquiry into the actual trade conditions of this city will revea some facts that may, perhaps, be a little sur prising to those unfamiliar with the subject The retail trade of the city has been rathe I he rotall trade of the city has been raine dull, but in spite of all draw backs, the whole sule trade of Omaha is now better than eve before in the history of the city. This may seem strange, in view of the fact that larg sections of the state have been in a very bac condition from crop failures, but this really cuts a small figure, for the western half o Nebraska is hardly a drop in the bucket a compared with the great extent of country covered by Omnha jobbers. They have pushed out farther than ever during the pas pushed out farther than ever during the past six months, into the western states, sending their representatives clear to the Pacific coast; and again, on the east they have gone farther into Iowa encroaching upon the territory of older and larger clides and finding a most remunerative field. They have done more than this, for besides covering a larger territory, they have obtained a better, class of trade than during besides covering a larger territory, they have obtained a better class of trade than during any previous year. Omaha jobbers have all ways had to contend against the prejudice of the largest rotail dealers who have felt it be neath their dignity to buy in any city so fa west as Omaha; nothing but Chicago, Phil adelphia or New York would do for them Omaha has grown in importance in the eves of these neonle and they are food eyes of these people and they are fac ing that it is to their advantage to patroniz Nebraska's metropolis. There is no denyin the fact that the retail trade of the west, from contral lowa to the Pacific coast, is comm to look upon Omaha, more and more ever year, as their commercial center. The spring is now at hand and the jobber

The spring is now at hand and the jobbers are preparing to put forth even greater ef-forts than before, as there is a general feel-ing of confidence among them that the com-ing season will be most favorable to all branches of trade. Heavy stocks of goods have been laid in and they are prepared to handle any amount of business that may come. The jobbers of eastern cities have claimed for so long that in those cities only claimed for so long that in those cities only could novelties and goods of the latest style be obtained that they have made some people believe it, but if these people would visit Second week of March... First week of March.... Fourth week of Feb.....

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1	craze. Both markets closed at a decided ad-	by the weighmaster of the Stockyards conf-
	Provisions have been strong and higher.	pany for March 21:
	Receipts of hogs not so large as expected and	Buyers. No. Swift& Co
. 13	nclined to sell mess pork, but think other	The G. H. Hammond company
1	The following table will show the highest	Ornaha packing company
	and lowest prices paid at Chicago and St. Louis on cach day of the week, also the open-	ROGS. The Cudaby packing company
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T.	the second s	buyers on the market during the week ending March 21:
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	CATTLE-Estimated receipts of cattle 2,500, as compared with 2.127 yesterday and 2,853 Satur-	2 000 900 25 22 900 9 190 365
	day of last week. The receipts during the	5.944 200 1790 300 11211 375
	week have been about 11,300, as compared with 12,888 the week prior. The market	BULLS.
1	throughout the week has been on the	11110 2 10 11310 2 50 11790 3 25
5	side of the selier. The market was active and about steady on good grades of beeves and slow and weak and 100 lower on less de-	1.1330 2.25 1.1500 2.75 2.1855 340 1.1440 2.35 1.1420 2.90 4.1710 3.50
7	strable grades, Good grades of butcher slock	9 1925 9 40
	wasa active and strong, other grades slow and weak. Feeders were unchanged. All sold. Hods-Estimated receipts of hogs 6,650, as compared with 5,963 yesterday and 5,314 Satur- day of last week. The receipts during the week have been 35,900 as compared with 40,519 the week/prior. The market prices of hogs have rapidly advanced during the week, clos- ing higher today than at any time since November 6. The market was active and 10c higher. All sold. The range of the prices paid was \$1,700,4405, the bulk selling at \$1,900, 4.00. Pigs \$1,700,275; hight-lights, \$2,750,25;	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 50., 806 2 85 21., 650 3 00 6., 945 352
5	compared with 5,965 yesterday and 6,314 Satur-	50896 2.85 21650 3.00 6945 3.52 9715 2.85 12736 3.25
	week have been 35,900 as compared with 49,519	CALVES. 3 403 1 25 1 140 3 50 1 150 4 00
	rapidly advanced during the week, clos-	1140 3.00 1110 3.50 2160 4.50 1320 3.00 1230 3.53
3	November 6. The market was active and	STAGS.
2	paid was \$1,70@4.05, the bulk selling at \$1,90@	11150 3 00 WESTERN CATTLE, A. D.
r	4.00. Pigs, \$1,7562.75; light-lights, \$2,7563.25; light, \$1,70624.60; heavy, \$3,95624.65; mixed, \$1,8063.95. The average of the prices paid was	No. Av. Pr Fisher & Brett.
-	\$3.87% as compared with \$3.79% yesterday and	92 steers hay fed 4 1
r :	\$3.44 Saturday of last week. SHEEP-Estimated receipts of sheep 322, as	HOGS.
ė	compared with 791 yesterdiay and 1.045 Satur- day of last week. The rece pts during the week were 3.459 as compared with 3.879	the second s
-	week were 3459 as compared with 3.870 the week prior. The market was active and steady. Natives, \$2.7525.10; westerns,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
g	and steady. Natives, \$2,7535.10; westerns, \$2,50384.05.	
n g	Receipts and Shipments.	67103 80 3 70 65302 120 390
ř	Showing the official receipts and shipments	70
8	of cattle, hogs and sheep on the dates indi- cated :	64 168 40 3 75 75 235 80 390
-	RECEIPTS.	$77 \dots 186 89 3 75 62 \dots 221 - 390$
i- 11	Dates. Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Friday, March 11 1.959 6.785 366	8614 200 3 75 83215 129 393 61185 80 3 75 53254 40 390
5	Saturday, March 14, 2,866 6,854 1,046 Monday, March 16 1,432 2,796 380	82170 40 3 75 65 275 200 190
o y	Wednesday, Minich 18 1 1. Fail 0.960 873	89176 - 3.80 71221 - 390 91194 80 3.80 100152 150 390
e y	Thursdny, March 19, 1,508 3,578 196 Friday, March 20, 2,227 5,963 791	$60 \dots 214 - 3.80 66 \dots 256.440.395$
e	Saturday, March 21 est. 2,500 6,650 322 Second week of March 12,888 40,519 8,879	74 182 80 3 80 62 266 80 3 95
lo	First week of March 11,349 40.385 4.529	66 181 120 3 80 81 228 80 395

1	pany for March 21: CATTLE	THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.
	Buyers. Swift& Co	todh.
F	The G. H. Hammond company	Sensational Day on 'Change Over Remark-
5	Shippers and feeders	able Advances in Values.
-	The Codaby packing company	WHELT AND CORD STULL COUNT LUDWARD
=	The G. H. Hammond company	WHEAT AND CORN STILL GOING UPWARD.
	Shippers and feeders	Heavy Trade in the Provision Business
З	Showing the number of head of cattle, hogs and sheep bought by the packers and leading	with Prices Slightly Higher-
	buyers on the market during the week ending March 21:	Cattle and Hog Market Better.
	CATTLE. Buyers. No. Swift & Co	isoner,
	The G. H. Barmond company	CHICAGO, March 21[Special Telegram to
	Omaha packing company	THE BEE.]-On the board of trade it was re- served for the last day of the week to have
5. 10	HOGS. TheCudahy packing company	the most sensational opening in the leading grain market. Strong as which egeneral ad-
-	TheCudahy packing company	vance late on Friday, and quickly as prices were marked up in corn to a point 14c over the
4	The G. H. Hammond packing company. 2.804 Other buyers	previous high point on the crop, the opening
	Swift & Co	today eclipsed all else. During the first hour May wheat rose from \$1.02% to \$1.02%, and July
ł	The Cudahy packing company	sold above H.00. Cornstarted with a bound of ic to 2c over the close of yesterday, with May
	Representative Sales.	at 654c, and July at 664c to 664c. May was marked up to 684c in quick order, broke
Wante	STEERS. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.	to 66% and recovered to 67% c. This action started provisions strong and active, and pork
acha	3. 776 80 00 1. 770 84 00 36 988 8150 1. 990 3 59 7 892 4 05 25 1088 4 55	sold before call at 30c over last night at \$11.90
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	for May, with July marked up to \$2,27. Other products were up 214010 50 from inst night
7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Contract stuff received was very small in pro- portion, and on inspection insignificant. There
hum	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	was a rousing big market in wheat most of the session. There were some
din t	50., 988 3 95 19, 1111 4 35 6, 1375 4 85 17., 948 3 95 10, 1110 4 3754 15, 1392 4 90	surprises outside of the interest created by the broad and strong market. The action in
-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	July by which the premium of May was nar-
_	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	rowed from about 3c to exactly 2c at one time was most significant. The news of the day
Pida	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	was not startling in character, but trade gave more attention to local operations than to ca-
¥.	12., 780 310 16, 996 415 11, 1121 440	bles and other outside influences. On the part of the general trade, the advance was
-	16800 4 05 cows.	fought from the start. Not only scalpers, but many recognized bull houses were regarded
Sata	8705 1 25 13870 2 25 22898 3 05 2800 1 40 1930 2 25 7921 3 10	as short in the pit. This opposition, together
nrdav	1400 1 50 1880 2 25 61086 3 10 1740 1 50 10929 2 35 22929 3 10	with very free selling of Milmine, White & Co. and others, prevented a much more flighty
Ma	19., 827 1 65 17., 739 2 25 1., 950 3 15	market early in the day. As it was the pace was a lively one. May started at \$1.02%;
rch 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sold at \$1.02, rose to \$1.02%, and reacted the first hour, July sold at 99% to 90% to \$1.00%.
9	7920 1 15 3 1057 2 37.54 10843 3 25 8 407 1 75 1 1080 2 50 211033 3 35	and reacted. In this tradiar, Mitchell, Poole, Champlin, Brossenu and the scalpers were
	2., 805 2 00 3., 539 2 50 2., 800 3 40 10., 928 2 00 9., 900 2 60 1., 1940 3 50	active buyers. Sellers were S. V. White & Co.,
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Milmine, Lamson, Kemmerer, Gifford and those others interested in checking the
19 1-	3. 900 2.00 25. 737 2.90 2. 120 3.65 1. 730 2.00 11. 759 3.00 1. 1980 3.75	advance. Later in the day Mr. Hutchinson became a free buyer of July.
ed.	5.944 2 00 1790 3 00 11211 3 75 5.1060 2 25 11000 3 00 11230 4 00	Outside orders were to change May trades to July on the long side, and White& Co.became
et	BULLS. 11110 2 10 11310 2 50 11790 325	sellers of May and buyers of July. On this May touched \$1.01, while July had a remarka-
70 78	1.1260 2 25 1.1310 2 60 1.20 0 320 1.1330 2 25 1.1500 2 75 2 1685 340	ble advance to St.01, reducing the difference to 2c. Still later the reverse was true. While
e-	1.1440 2.35 1.1120 2.90 4.1710 3.50 1.1190 2.35 1.1350 3.00 1.1390 3.60 2.1285 2.40	May dropped back 140 to \$1.0214, July lost 140
a	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	to 90%c. This was an hour before the close. Liverpool cables were firm early, strong later
15 7-	50896 2.85 21 650 300 6945 352 9715 2.85 12736 3.25	and closed %d to %d up. Farls reported wheat 10 centimes higher and flour 15 higher. New
19	CALVES. 3., 403 1.25 1., 140 3.50 1., 150 4.00 1., 140 3.00 1., 110 3.50 2., 150 4.50	Yora sent messages siging that foreign bids there were on a working basis. Four Atlantic
s- ce id	1 130 3 60 1 130 3 55 BTAGS	ports cleared for the week 338,000 bushe's of wheat and 342,000 barrels and sacks of flour,
es	11150 3 00 WESTERN CATTLE.	an increase over last week in wheat and flour equal to 25,000 bushels of wheat. Both coasts
5; d.	No. Av. Pr. Fisher & Brett.	cleared in wheat and flour 2,73,000 bushels, against 2,005,000 last week. English farmers',
as	22 steers hay fed	deliveries were 65,219 quarters at an average
ns r-	92 steers hayfedHS6 4 10 HOGS.	quiet on a reaction at \$1.0% for
1e 70	No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. 31	May and 99%c for July. The wheat market subsided considerably
ve s,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	before the close on realizing sales and the evening up of the trades. The last prices
	53188 80 3 70 62228 150 390 67163 80 3 70 65302 120 390	were at \$1.97% for May and 99% for July, or but ic up from last night for May and 12c up
ts	87178 80 3 72% 71 220 120 390 70225 240 3 75 74194 80 390	for July. March was quoted at 00% c to \$1.00%, and closed at 90% c. The number of cars esti-
11-	$102, \dots, 182$ 80 3 75 66215 40 3 90 64168 40 3 75 75235 80 500 67235 80 500	mated for Monday is 65. Duna & Co. had a
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	intedispatch reporting 16,00) bushels of wheat taken at Duluth, all by rail, at 23c perbushel,
5. 368	61185 80 3 75 53254 40 3 90 82 170 40 3 75 65275 200 190	to New York. On the curb privileges on May wheat sold the same as on Friday, at \$1.014
046 350 857	71251 160 3 75 51251 160 399 89178 - 3 80 71221 - 390	for puts and \$1.02% for calls. The corn market was a wonder and a puzzle.
873 196	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	The start was indescribable. The pit was ex- cited so that operators lost their heads and
791 322 879	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	made all sorts of trades the first minute. Sales
529 E01	66 181 120 3 80 81 228 80 395 65 187 280 3 80 74 213 89 395	of May during the first flash were all the way from 66e to 68e, but business proper was mostly
5770	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	above 67c. July also opened all the way from 62c to 66c with trading after the first moment

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onis and provision has been heavy. During that time pork has advanced about 2.09 per large that is done to be come has been proportion. The advance is come has been proportion. The advance is not start that the streng proportion. The advance is not start the streng the streng that is done if not a deal near a start the streng the stre Corn-Steady: cash. 552554c: May. 6546 long sides; do not sew this; it will keep obsc: July, 5546554c. May. 5546 Outs-Firm: cash. 553655; May. 554c. In place when the ends are turned its place when the ends are turned THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

HICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 21-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-UATTLE-Business was notive to the extent of the supply which, as will be seen, was moderately light, barely sufficient o make the market, yet everything in the beef line was sold early and the general mar-ket closed steady. Values on good critile have been on the up turn the past week from the start to the finish. Prime and fancy steers, 5.2506.20; others, 8.5505.00; common. 8.75561.25; leifers, 8.3556 4.25; cows, 8.55 (3.55); canners, 81.5522.23; stock-ers, \$10062.10. Hons-The trade was active and values 10c higher. and in some instances 15c higher. Lightcommon mixed sold at \$15061.30; good mixed and packers, \$4.034.15; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$4.2061.35; light, \$4.006 4.15; skips, \$1.7063.80. eef line was sold early and the general mar

STOCKS AND BOXDS.

'Harper's Young People. Flowers and Naw Yong, March 21-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-It is well enough these days to go opposite of what is heard regarding stocks at are the favorite decorations for sachets sorts of the night pravious. Last night the tatk was very bearish and the bank state ment should be white-the color of innocence washeld up as a bug-a-boo. Instead of a soft market there was considerable strength and and purity. Lilies are the first choice, then white pansies, roses, daffodils, daisimprovement in prices where ver changes occurred from last night. As expected, positive strength was shown in Ontarloand Western. The opening figures were irregular and only slightly changed from those of last evening, and succeeding transactions failed to de velop any feature in the general list, while four active stocks, St. Paul, Northern

its place when the ends are turned up three inches for pockets. Over-cast these with floss. Press with a hot iron, folding at the back in book form. Stiffen the cover By c.-Stc. By c.-Stc. Bu r by -5c. Prime T innothy -11.2831.298 Fin x-41.28 Whisky-31.08 Pork-Steady : cash. 10.75; May. 003,005c. Lard-Steady : cash. 84.01; May. 65.734 Soort RIDs-Steady : cash. 84.05; May. 65.823 Plour-Steady : winter patents. 81.3025.81 Spring patents. 81.0025.518 Bulk Means - Shoulders. 81.3024.40; Short clar. 8.00050.00; short ribs, 84.0025.63, Bulk Means - Shoulders. 81.3024.40; Short clar. 8.00050.00; short ribs, 84.0025.63, Bulk Meansed. Bulk Meansed. Bulke-Unchanged. Bulke-Unchanged. Bulke-Unchanged. Bulke-Unchanged. Bulke-Unchanged. Bulter-Unchanged. Bulter-Unchanged. Bulkes - Firm: full cream cheddars, 1043 Her fits, 102144; Young Americas, 1143 Big. with two pieces of cardboard, and the a yard of 1mch wide apple green sain rib-bon to keep the book in place. For a lily book let cut two pieces from For a lify book let cut two pieces from rough drawing paper. Mark the lines with a pen or gold pain. Next cut ion pieces of stiff writing paper, on each write nearly a verse from some fivorite Easter hymn. Place them in a pile and fasten through one petal with a brass rivet. The butterfly design would be pretty for an oblong bocklet cov-ered with white kid. Outline design with gold paint.

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ng, fastening a round block of wood in

Girls who are skillful with the brush

will take pleasure in painting cards-a golden cross surrounded by lilies, white-

robed angels on a silver back-ground,

RAILWAY TIME GARD

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Leaves BURLINGTON & MO. dVER Arrives

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UNION PACIFIC. Arrives Depot 19th and Marcy streets. Outsha

Kansas City Express. 12.05 a ra Derryer Ecoress. 14.56 p ra Overland Firer. 9.66 p ra Pacific Express. 11.45 a ra

or choristers chanting: Sing aloud for Christ our King,

For Christ, the Savier, born, This carol ever we will sing On this Easter morn.

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place of feet. Sow a roll of black near the top for sleeves and over this slip a collar of white muslin. Glue the head on; make the hair of curley bits of rope, and don't forget to place a tiny red ymnal in his paper hands.

Sr. Lorus, March 21.-Wheat-Higher, cash. H.1555.024; May, 81.225. Corn-Higher; cash. 325; May, 625; A. Pork-Strong at \$1.225; May, 545; A. Pork-Strong at \$1.225; May, 545; A. Whisky-Strong at \$6.22; May, 545; A. Whisky-Strong at \$6.22; May, 545; A. Butter-Easy, but unchanged; creamery, 22 629; S.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21.-Cash wheat strong and higher, poor wheat stuggish: receipts, 300 cars; shipments 50 cars; Close: No.1 hard, March, 51.00 on track, 51.005; No.1 northern, March, and April, 975;ci May, 085;ci on track, 854 c; No. 2 northern, March, 95c; on track, 96 6903;c.

KASSAS CEFY, March 21-Wheat-Quiet; No. 2 hard, cash, 904591c; No. 2 red, cash, 9045 Corn-Excited and higher; No. 2, cash. 6ic;

farch, 60% (%) te; April, 50c. Oats-Stronger; No. 2, eash, 48% e bid. MILWAUREE, March 21 .-- Wheat-Firm; No. 2

spring, eash, 97c; May, 975%6. Corn-Higher; No. 3 & 55c. Oats-Higher; No. 2 white, 53%c. Provisions-Quiet; pork, May, \$11.97%.

Livenpoot, March 21.—Wheat-Firm; sup-ply fair; holders offer sparingly; California, No. 1, 8, 444028550 percental. Corn-Strong; demand fair; mixed western, 58 Sid percental.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Cattle -- Receipts, 2000; market steady; steers, prime and fancy, 33.25 66.20; others, 3.7565.00; heifers and cows, 31.75 64.25; stockers, 31.7662.50; market higher; Hogs-Receipts, 18.000; market higher; mixed and packers, 31.7564.15; prime heavy and bucher weights, 34.2064.35; light, \$1.062 4.15; HS. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; na-lves, \$5.0026.25; westerns, \$5.2565.75; lambs,

tives, \$5. \$5,0026.15, ST. LOUIS, March 21.—Cattle-Receipts, 500; shipments, 400; market steady; fair to fancy mative steers, \$1.0022.00; stockers and feed-ers, \$2.7063.00. Hogs-Receipts, 2,100 head; shipments, 1.600; market strong; heavy, \$4.0024.20; mixed, \$1.75 (24.10; light, \$1.9024.10.

W4. 10; Hight, \$3.3064.10.
KANSAS CITY, Murch 21.-Cattle-Receipts, 10.000 head; shipments, 17,000 head; mar-ket steady; steers, \$3.3523.61; cows, \$2.7562.60; stockers and feeders, \$4.00(4.50).
Hogs-Receipts, 5.80; shipments, 50; mar-ket higher; all grades, \$3.1064.20.

HINTS FOR EASTER FA VORS. The charming old custom of giving presents on Easter morning is coming

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Leaves CHICAGO & NORTHWESTEIN. Arrives Transfer Union Depot, Council Bluffs. Transfer

Omaha they would be surprised at the size and variety of the stocks of goods carried by the local jobbers. The jobbers look upon the talk of Indian

troubles in the spring as a most unfortunate thing, as it cannot do otherwise than seriously impair trade on the northwest border, which has heretofore been one of the most promis-

ing fields in the state. Speaking about the Iowa business a gen tleman connected with the transfer in Cour cil Bluffs remarks that Omaha's tonnage across the river to lowa points is double what it was a year ago. This seems like a pretty big statement, but it only corroborates the claims of the jobbers that their Iowa trade is doubling.

In dry goods, trade has been coming up dur-ing the past six days, and jobbers are becom-ing quite enthusiastic over the prospects. Traveling men are sending in good reports from the far west, claiming that money is becoming much easier and that goods are bound to move freely during the summer. Prices on most lines of dry goods are stiff.

The wholesale grocery trade is in a very healthy condition. Sugars have absorbed the most of the attention of dealers, owing to the reduction on the first of the month, but that matter was fully explained a week ago. It may be added, however, that refiners have stocks of sugars here in the hands of agents which will prevent there being any sugar famine before the first of the month, as

sugar hamme before the first of the month, as is the case at some other markets. In hardware, trade has been fair during the week under review and jobbers express themselves as fairly satisfied, for, while they have not been rushed, they have been com-fortable, busy. They are obtaining the fortably busy. They are obtaining the heaviest part of their trads from Iowa and the far west. Prices have not been materi-ally changed by the local houses. Barbed wire has been advanced by the manufacturers \$3.00 per ton, which makes it very firm here, though there has been no material ad-vance, due to large stocks on hand. Wire nails are weaker on account of the pressure of manufacturers to sell, which may result in a decline, unless offset by the coke strike, which would tend to limit production.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

The week past has witnessed some important changes in the produce markets of this city. Notable among these changes was the jump in eggs from 15c to 21c at the close, brought about by a temporary scarcity. According to reports from the country, the roads have been in such shaps that farmers have not been visiting the towns and most all kinds of country produce have consequently been in light receipt. Hay went up with a boom to \$14 or \$15 per ton and was scarce boom to \$14 or \$15 per ton and was scarce even at those prices. An exception to the general rule is found in butter, which has been gradually weakening off, until it is pretty hard work to get 20e for even the choicest country rolls. Poultry sold at the same oid prices which have prevailed for some two weeks, the market presenting no new features worthy of notice. Chickens have brought S@10c, turkeys 14@15c, geeso and ducks 11@12c. About the only kind of game in the market has been a few scatter-ing lots of rabbits, which sold at \$1 per dozen for cotton tails and \$2.50 for jacks. Potatoes, onions, etc., remain as high as ever. onions, etc., remain as high as ever.

FRUITS.

Oranges, which have been very cheap all the spring, are advancing in California and it would seem that they are likely to sell considerably higher before the season is over. In Italy the damage to the orange and lemon crops has been enormous and was caused by a gale of wind which swept the leaves from the trees, leaving the fruit without any pro-tection. It is estimated that about 25 per cent of the crop will be fit for shipment dur-ing May, June and July.

SPECULATIVE MARRETS.

The trade in wheat at Chicago during the past week has been a continuation of the light between the strength of the foreign situation and the local bearishness of the home traders, caused by the splendid pros-pects of the growing crop and the large stocks on hand. The market closes with a gain of a little core is for the week and there would little over 1c for the week and there would not seem to be much prospect of a serious break unless the foreign situation should

weaken materially. It has been a decided bull week in corn and oats, caused by the light receipts and strong cash demand which has blauced a buying

12,888 40,519 11,349 40,285 10,658 31,943 12,677 34,037 10,647 27,890 13,055 36,511 SHIPMENTS. Cattle | Hogs Sheep. Thursday, March 12, Friday, March 13, Saturday, March 14, Monday, March 15, Tuesday, March 16, Thursday, March 18, Thursday, March 19, 1,109 813 2,992 1,081 1,110 825 759 855 209 580 1.541 1,615 934 $\begin{array}{c} 7.165 \\ 5.529 \\ 5.129 \\ 6.672 \\ 5.573 \\ 7.620 \end{array}$ 5.990 4.037 1,715 £38 Second week of Mar.... Fourth week of Feb. Third week of Feb. Second week of Feb. First week of Feb. 1,010

Stock Receipts.

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this market for the grade of stock mer	itloned:
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Prime steers, 1250 to 1475 lbs 4.40	64.85
Good steers, 1150 to 1350 lbs 3.79	\$4.65
Butchers' steers, 1050 to 1330 lbs, 3.50	@4.25
Fair steers, 900 to 1150 lbs 3.35	(03,05
Common, 809 to 1200 lbs 2.75	
Fair to good cows	02.75
Choice to fancy cows	23.75
Helfers	03.50
Yearlings 2.90	(61.5)
Feeders 2.20	
Stockers	@2.25
Canners 1.00	@2.00
Bulls 1.75	
Oxen 1.75 Stags	63.75
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Western comfed steers	64.50
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Western cows 1.00	

Average Price of Hogs.

Showing the average price paid for loads of hogs on the days indicated in 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1891. Day

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owing the average price paid for loads gs on the days indicated in 1888, 1889, and 1891.				for loads \$85, 1889,	Monday 605.838.54 Tuesday 722.026.25 Wodnesday 677.197.06 Thursday 701.711.35
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Billings and husband toDorsey Me-niels. lot 4 bik 88, South Omaha. . 8 Coveli and wife to J. F. Rogers, lot bik I. Covell's ndd to Ureighton's Sunday. 3 92 3 95 3 95 4 95 5 91 4 95 5 91 4 95 5 91 5 91 5 91 5 91 5 91 5 95 5 91 5 95 22, bik 1, Covert's and to creating and Heights Arthur East to Ora Cunningham, e's lot 18. bik 2. Hoppes Bonanza sab... Nathan Lazarus and wife to L G Lee, lots 9 and 20, bik 1, Hoffman Terrace. Same to W F Allen, 15t 25, bik 2, same... Omaha K E& T Co to G S Brewster, lot 28, bik 3, Saunders & F's add to Wal-nut Hill.

Range of Prices. The following table shows the prices paid GUIT CLAIM DEEDS. Union stock varis company to T B Min-ahan et al. lot 8, blk 6, first add to So Omaha.

Disposition of Stock.

Omana. Co-operative L &L Coto Pat Dalton, lots 5 to 11, bik 2, Smith & Williams' sub Showing the number of cattle, hogs and sheep purchased on this market as reported

62e to 66e, with trading after the first moment around 63%c. On the early strength and excitement May sold up to 68%c. with rumors of trade at 69c. July rose quickly to 66%c. These were high points and fully 2c over any figures before made on the crop. Later there was ageneral letting down in prices and before the close May sold at 664c; 44 .. PIGS AND ROUGH.

prices and before the close May sold at 664c; July, 644c, and the close May sold at 664c; and 654c. At the close of the corn market it was conceded that agreat deal of long corn was dislot red on the market at fancy figures. This helped to relieve the pressure just to that extent. The great deal of long corn was disloted on the market at fancy figures. This helped to relieve the pressure just to that extent. The great dimb in prices was due to the bidding by shorts and to the equality strong bidding. By the ulls to make the shorts pay up for the stuff. Nothing but the attitude of local operators had anything to do with the excited whird. The export clearances for the week showed a light de-crease from last week of 160,000 bushels from Atlantic ports. Figures on early months were: March of Meto 68c, back to 645c, and closing at 65 Met 65k of 160,000 bushels from Atlantic ports. Figures on early months were: March of Meto 68c, back to 645c. June closed a firs then over July, around 655c. The sustained ad vance after all fancy prices early was but 5c for May and July. May come pivilezes were quoted at fice for put sand 685c for calls. The oats market opened up strong at about the above yesterday's closing figures. May an but on both figures in the figures. - 285 Av. Pr.

 Bise for calls.
The oats market opened up strong at about ye above yesterday's closing figures. May delivery sold quickly from 54c to 55c, scoring thereby the highest point of the season. That option weakened soon afterwards, however, and finally closed at 54%. Juny sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%. July sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%, july sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%, july sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%. July sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%. July sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%. July sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%. July sold from 51c to 51%, and closed at 51%. July sold from 51c to 51%, and start at a start at a start and the start at a start at start at a start at start at a start at start at start at a start at A few changes will be noticed in the produce markets, the result of yesterday's trading, Eggs went still higher. Chickens were weak but not quotably changed and hay was not out a so high but not quotably changed and hay was not quite so high. EGGS-The market was still higher on ac-count of the scardity, but shippers must be cautions about anticlinating too much as a single day of large receipts would be almost certain to knocle prices way down. Yester-day's sales were reported at 19221c. GAME-A few ducks have arrived. Mailards are quoted at 83.00 per dozen; small rabbits, \$1.00; jacks, \$2.50. BUTTER-The market continues weak and 18 Gibe is about as high as good country rol scan Gibe is about as high as good country rol scan be quoted safely Some fair butter goes at 12 Gbc. POULTRY-Not much change in the market, Chickens, 8610c dressed; ducks and geese, choice, ii@12c; turkeys, 14615c. HAY-The supply is very light but it is not safe to anticipate much over \$12.00 per ton. PRICES AT CHICAGO. The following figures give the totals of

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	COMMODITY.	Open.	High.	Low,	Close.	Yest'y
real estate transfers, building permits and bank clearings for the week: REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.	WHEAT- May July	1 02	1 03	1 02 99%	1 02%	1 02
Monday	CORN- May July OATS-	673	68%	60%	603.6 653.6	66 6436
Thursday 57, 118 Friday 64, 226 Saturday 3, 551	May	55 5134	55 51%	54% 61%	541-6 513-6	54 51
Total	May July	11 62 11 65	12 05	11 62% 12 05	11 9736 12 30	11 60 11 97 56
BUILDING PERMITS. Monday	May	\$ 80	8 95	5 80	5 85	5 7734
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Friday 275 Saturday 300	COMMODITY	Open.	Hich.	Low	Close.	Yes'y
Total	WHEAT- May July	1 0216	1 034	1 02%		9496
Monday	Conn- May	6136	63%	6156	176	6134
Wednesday	May	153-6	55%	51%	543-6	64

Notes and Gossip.

Estimated hogs at Chicago Monday, 380,000 Minneapolis and Duluth receipts, 314 cars decrease of 18.5 per cent from the corre-iding week of last year. whent.

St. Louis receipts; Wheat, 31,629; corn, 51,335; oats, 22,000 Chicago receipts: Wheat, 50,613; corn, 132,442; oats, 170,505; Shipments: Wheat, 48,844; corn, 121,652; oats, 146,144 TRUMENTS placed on record March 21,

Chicago cars: Wheat 114, 14 No. 2; corn 312, 17 No. 2; cats 215, 87 No. 2.

Estimated cars at Chicago for Monday: wheat, 65; corn, 300; oats, 200. ... 8 1,00 400

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wheat, 6;; corn, 300; oats, 200. Liverpool and London late cables un-changed; Berlin, 15; marks lower; Parls wheat, 10 to 20 centimes higher. Beerbohm's cable: Of coast wheat firm. French country markets firm. England some snow. Liverpool wheat firm, held higher; corn strong; wheat futures firm; No. 1Cali-fornia Marco, 8; 4d; April, 8; 4d; June, 8;1);d; August, 8; 5;4d.

formia March, 88 40; April, 88 40; June, 881;41; August 88 50. Logan & Co. to Toneray & Bryan-We have had a day of excitement in all the pits, and wheat had its biare. We hear of a good de-mand at Duluth for each wheat. There is none here and no prospect of any. Our opin-ion is the price is too high. The excitement in corn was at fever heat for the first half hour of the session. O'ats shared in the excitement. The business doing the last few weeks in corn.

MONEY ON CALL-Easy at 2% per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -5% per cert STRULING EXCERNER-Quict. firm: day bills, 84.86%; demand, 84.88%.

Weekly Bank Statement.

54 51	NEW YORK, March 21 [Special Telegram to THEBEE]-The weekly bank statement shows
	the following changes:
60 9756	Reserve, decrease
C2-921	Specie, increase
7734	Legal tenders, increase S 57,800
55	Deposits, increase 3,45,600
	Circulation, decrease
	The banks now hold \$1655,375 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.
ea'y	The exports of specie last week from the port of New York amounted to \$1,408,957, of which \$3,067,305 wa in gold and \$411,502 in \$11-
9496	ver. Of the total scoorts \$2,75,000 in gold and
UATE .	\$2,9,000 in silver went to Europe, and \$309.25 in
6134	goid and \$186,69! in sliver went to South Amer- lea. The imports of specie amounted to
64	\$47,155, of which \$19,533 was in gold and \$7,362 in silver.

Mining Quotations.

NEW YORK, March 21. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following are the mining stock quotations:

A lice 230	Adamas Con 170
ISRICHEE	Bent & Beligher 61256
Bodie	Chollar 255
Crown Point 185	Con., Caland Va100.)
Eureka Con 32)	Hale & Noreross 200
Homestake	Iron Silver
Horn Silver \$10	Mexican
Ontario 3850	Plymouth 150
Standard	Union Con

steady and unchanged to 10 points decline, and closed steady at 5 points up to 15 points down. The sales were 13,000 bags, including March, \$17.00; April, \$17.70; May, \$17.50; June \$17.30; July, 215.86(2)5.55; September, \$6.10; Octo-ber, \$15.65; December, \$15.40. Spot Kio firm and quict; fair cargoes, \$20.00; No. 7, \$17.695.

ies, azaleas, carnations, jonquils and violets. Palm branches (typifying vic-tory) may be painted with a Latin cross The lithographed cards liked so much

a few years ago have had their day, but many painted ones are still sent to distant friends. A little girl can fashion a lovely souvenir by pressing four or five pansies under a heavy weight for a week and pasting them when dry, on a gilt-edged card. They will retain their colors and look like a painted bouquet. A book mark is easily made by cut-

ting off the corner of a linen-lined en-velope. On this paint a butterfly gor-geous in scarlet, black and gold. Make the antanæ of wire. When in use it is of Easter-eggs there is an endless va-

riety. Here are a few new ones: Take a duck egg, empty the contents through a hole in the large end; trim the edges of the opening evenly with scissors; put a spoonful of water in a cup; sift plaster of Paris in until it begins to stiffen. Fill the lid of a pill box with it, and gently press the small end of theegg on it-just enough to keep the shell up-right. Leave till the next day to harden, then if the shell is loose, glue it fast. Choose a shallow pill box about two inches wide. Gild the base or cover with moss. On Easter morning place at the plate of each member of the family one of these "flower holders," with two

or three pansies or rosebuds. Alarge egg which has both ends of the same size will make a novel jewel casket. Cut a large opening in the side Mount with the plaster on an oval or diamondshaped box. Take a narrow strip of stiff paper, make a ring of it exactly htting the inside of the egg.

Glue to this a bag of silk deep enough to reach the bottom of the egg; before fastening this in place put in a piece of cotton sprinkled with orris root. If the edge of the shell is uneven, glue a bit of chenille over it. Five cents' worth of plaster (the kind used by masons for white walls) will be enough. Use stratena

or hot white glue. A bonbon bag is always a delight to children when filled with minute candies.

Break a hole the size of a quarter in the arge end of the egg. Glue a bag two nches deep on the outside, covering the raw edge with a row of gilt paper stars (to be found in any toy shop). Run two pieces of knitting silk in for drawing strings. Decorate with hawthorn if the

egg is dark. Put violets or peach blos soms on a white egg. A sachet of pale blue or pink silk may

be decorated with an embroidered spray of white Chinese primroses. Make a fanciful bow of soft ribbon paste in place and sew the edges down neatly. Butterflies can also be painted or worked in outline on a sachet. A design

of white azaleas is suitable for painting or a three-cornered sachet shaped like a fan. The sticks of the fan must be in dicated with gold paint, or it should be effective in white or gold on a satin fan. Fans are sold at a reasonable rate in the large dry goods stores, all ready for painting A convenient little banner can be made to screen too sensitive eyes from the glare of the evening lamp. Make of yel-low silk-about five inches by sevenwith an interlining of cotton flannel Paint with white clover or primroses

The brass attachment can be purchased ready to hook on the shade for a few cents, or one can be made at home of wire. A magazine cover may be made of white lines, painted with a cluster of apple blossoms. Cut a piece of linen 22x 12 Fold a hern half an inch wide on the

1 Pansfer | Union Depot, Council Buffs. | Transfer 9.40 a m 5.00 p m 1.30 7.45 a m Sloux City A commedation.... 9.49 a m

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. Comman. Nebraska March 20th 1801. Scaled proposals fortriplicate will be received here un-til 20 clack p.m. central time, April 20th 1801, and then opened. for furnishing wood, coal and charcoal required in the Department of the Platte, during fiscal year commencing July ist. 1801. Proposals submitted to any post or depot quartesmaster in this department for furnish at these supplies under the considered. U. S. reserves right to reject any or all blds. All information furnished on application to this office or any of the post of depot quartermas-ters. Envelopes containing proposals to be addressed "Proposals for fuel." and addressed as above indicated. WM. B. HUGHES, Lien-tenant Colonel and Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster. M20d4ta12-13

Noitce.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exposition Building association of Omiaha will be held at the store of Max Meyer & Bro, 16th and Farram streets Omaha. Neb. Friday evening, April 3, 181, at 8 o'clock, for the elec-tion of a board of five directors for the ensu-ing year and for the transaction of such at the business as may properly come before the meeting. The total indebtedness of this asso-Ingyear and for the transaction of such at the business as many properly come before the meeting. The total indebtedness of this asso-ciation. March 15, 1801, does not exceed fifty-five thousand dollars (\$\$,00). Max Margar, President. W. FARNAN SMITH, Secretary. John A. Wakefield, B. W. Oremer, jr. directors. M H d 175

BY virtue of an execution on transcript is-By and by the district court of Douglas county. Nebraska, and to medirected, in favor of II. M. Bronson and against R. Rundel, by command thereof I have levied on one single side spring sidek burgy as the property of said R. Rundel which I shall expose for side to the highest bidder for each at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Farman streets, on Saturilay. March 2, 1891, at ten 40 o'clock in the forenion, to satisfy said execution and costs. costs.

ie forencion to satisfy sits Dated at Omaha this 17th day of March. A, JOHN F. BOYD, Sheriff. M 18 diat D., 1891.

Notice.

Notice. Sale of McBride & Co. stock. etc. Bids will be received up to March 28, 1801, by Chus. W. Ralney, 1516 Dodge street, for the purchase of the furniture, fixtures, rma-chinery, stock, etc., late plant of McBride & Co., printers and stationers, at No. 1516 Dodge st. Omaho, Neb. The nortzagees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. MARGARET V. D. RAINEY, SCHOMP & CORSOS, HENDY F. WYMAN, HENDER'T McCOY, H. R. ADAMS, Mortgagees M20dky Notice to Waterworks Contractors.

Notice to Waterworks Contractors. Notice to Waterworks Contractors. Bids will be received until Wednesday March 25, 1991, for the construction of the dam for impounding reservoir and completion of works, for the Creston waterworks company, at Creston, Ia. Finns and specifications are on file at the office of the Union construction company, Creston, Ia., and office of W. B. Mil-lard, 20 Omaha National bank building Omaha. Neb. E. A. RUDIGER, Chief Engineer, Creston, Ia., March 14, 1991. M150/01m&e Nationa to Aschivers

Notice to Architects.

Notice to Architects. The school board of District No. 1 of Daw-son county. Nebriska, invites architects to send plans, for adoption, of a school house, to can not to exceed \$10,00, to be built of brick, 2 story, and contain about 6 rooms, to be heated by hot water; in the city of Lexington; said plans will be considered at \$ o'check p m. on April 1, 1801. By order of school board. Middith G. M. F. LerLARY, Director.

The Coffee Market. NEW YORK, March 11.- Special Telegram to The BRE - Corren-Options opened barely

PRODUCE.

Chircago, March 21.-Close, -Wheat-Steady; ash. 004c@dl.00; May, 11.024@1.024; July, 905@3094c.