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# THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

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OMAHA WILL BE A GRAIN MARKET.

A General Review of the Business and Financial Conditions Prevailing in Omaha for the Past Week.

The best evidence that money is becoming more plenty and that people generally are in better shape fluancially is the fact that colections have improved very materially. Since last fall poor collections have been the greatest cause of complaint among business men of all classes. The jobbers complained of the difficulty in collecting for the bills of goods sold to the retailers and the retailers, In turn, were unable to collect from their customers. The closeness of money forced business men and individuals of all classes to pursue a system of retrenchment and economy which has borne good fruit and which is largely responsible for the improvement of the money market in this section of the west. From all portions of the country tributary to Omana, come reports of improved conditions prevaiting in trade circles due to the easing up of the money market, and greater confidence in the outlook for the coming summer and fall.

BUSINESS FAILURES. The commercial agencies have made public data collected by them, showing the failures in business for the first quarter of 1891. On its face the showing for Nebraska is not flattering, 176 firms and business houses having closed their doors during the first three months of 1891, as against eighty-nine firms for the corresponding months of 1890. In the matter of liabilities the total jumped from \$425,652 in 1890 to \$1,111,951 in 1891. Onethird of this increase was due to the failure of a western bank. While at the best this is a heavy increase, it does not by any means prove that the conditions prevailing in Nebraska have been so disasterous to mercantile pursuits as the figures might seem to indicate. There were a number of firms in business that had been living along from hand to mouth. struggling hard to make the two ends meet even whon the conditions were most favorable. Some of them had started in business without suffiof them had started in outsides where we concerned clent capital and others, through ignorance of business principles, or from poor manage-ment, had run behind. The failure of such firms cannot be avoided, when there is even a slight money stringency and every few years witnesses a general clearing out among them. The longer such weak firms continue in business the greater the loss is likely to be, and the sooner they go the better for the business world at large. In addition to the failures noted above there was another and the solution of the second able to have sold out had the crops been good and money plenty, but with only a moderate trade they were unable to meet the large bills which they had contracted and the only thing left was to make an assignment. There is still another class which has helped to swell the number of business reverses cred-ited to Nebraska. There are some men in business who make it a point to fail when-ever dull trade, slow collections or any other ever dull trade, slow collections or any other ever dull trade, slow collections or any other excuse arises, and the past three months has furnished an opportunity for a number of such to go out of business. Take out those firris whose failure was due to one of the three causes mentioned, insufficient capital, ignorance of the business and dishonesty and the remainder will be found to be very small. In other words, very few firms that were generally recarded as in few firms that were generally regarded as in good condition before the commencement of the money stringency have gone under. WHOLESALE TRADE.

Unseasonable weather, as a rule, is detri-mental to the best interests of trade, and the jobbing business of this city has without doubt suffered some from that cause during the past week. Warm weather and sunshine cated:

where the different farm products can be | t bought or sold SPECULATIVE MARKETS. RESCULATIVE MARKETS. The Chicago wheat market for the part work has been a fine one for the big scal ers, having been a good sale on the build and an equally good purchase on the break The fight still continues between those will believe in the foreign situation, on the bu-side, and the others who are equally con-dent in the grand prospects of the growing crots at home, on the bear side. The close of the week is at a slight advance over is of the week is at a slight advance over 1 week's closing, but has virtually bee

drawn battle. Corn and oats have been comparative duli and trading light. The prices are t high in these cereais to induce very hea-buying, and the lightness of stocks preve operators from putting out lines of any mu-nitude on the short side. Trading in provisions has been compar-tively light and the market about steady. The following table will show the highly drawn battle.

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Total amount of transfers. ..... \$ 46,340

# THE RACE RIOT.

## Officers Newman and Gustafson Decide to Resign.

The board of fire and police commission met yestorday afternoon to hear the charges against Officers Newman and Gustafson for their part in the rlot at the Keystone chop house on April 1. When the cases were called the accused officers presented their defense in the form

of resignations, which were accepted by the board. Commissioner Gilbert said that he did not

want the resignation of Officer Newman ac-cepted. "As the charges against this officer are of a very serious nature I do not think he should be allowed to resign, but should be tried by this board and discharged."

The question of accepting the resignation was debated at some length, Mr. Gilbert still holding out, Finally it was decided that the easiest way out of the matter was to ac-cept the resignation. None of the commis-sioners were anxious to listen to a three or four hours' trial which would simply be a repetition of the police court trial. The general impression among the commission was that there was no show for Newman, and all were anxious to get the matter out of the user. the easiest way out of the matter was to ac-

the way. When the resignation had been accepted a report in The committee on finance made a report in reference to the condition of the police fund. The board has \$75,000 to run the police force a year. Taking the expanses of last year into consideration, it was decided that the fund would not allow the appointment of any additional participant baycond keeping the additional patrolmen beyond keeping the quota of men up to ninety-four. Last year the average expenses of the de-

partment per month was \$5,400 for ninety-four men. Since the resignation of Newman and Gustafson there are but ninety-one men on the force. The number will be increased to ninety-four, but not above that.

# After Policeman Newman.

James H. O'Neil has brought suit to recover \$1,000 damages from Officer Jesse New-man and his bondsmen. The trouble grows man and his bondsmen. The trouble grows out of the recent chop heuse riot. In support of his claim, O'Nell charges that without just cause or provocation, Newman, as a police-man, fired a bullet into his arm, crippling him for life.

FELL UNDER THE CAR.

A Section Man Badly Hurt While Working Near Albright.

Just before noon yesterday a section man named Olsen was run over and seriously hurt hurt by a Union Pacific hand car near Al

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650 THE BEE.]-The crop report feil flat so far as affecting the speculative markets on 'change 700 this morning. The very excellent condition of wheat was known and fully discounted in advance. The market started about steady at \$1.05% for May, and a little off at \$1.02% for July. During the first hour prices turned up to \$1.04% and \$1.00 for May and July. Corn was 205 a narrow market and little changed from last night. Oats sold a little higher. Provisions 5,000 opened steady and moved up 5c to 10c all around on early trading. The wheat market did not surprise anyone today except those 3,000 who sold heavily on short and expected to see a break of 2c or 3c. Everyone expected a

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favorable showing from Washington figures, and they got it. The market started as if there had been no report giving winter wheat conditions nearly is points better than a year ago. This, barring all adversities yet to come, represents a crop of perhaps 350,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, against less that 260,000,000 on the present crop. But the present wheat sup-ply and hungry Europe are the vital points in the present situation. This was what gave prices a lift of nearly ic at one time today on the government report. Not on home crop, but on foreign crops. France was represented as 25 to 30 per cent short. Holland and Belgium the same as last year, Germany only fair, Italy satisfactory, with Russia doubtful, but generally unfavorable. Cable news for the day was less bullish. Liverpool early cables were hid lower for cash and futures English home-grown wheat was higher. Farmers' deliveries were at an average of 35s 9d, or 1s 4d up for the month. Paris was strong, with wheat 10 to 30 centimes up, and flour 25 to 50 centimes higher. Berlin was 14

mark up on near options and 214 marks lower on distant months. English weather was cold. Perhaps the best buil news of the day was in the export clearances and sales of cash wheat for later shipments. Four Atlantic ports cleared for the week 602,000 bushels of wheat and 284,000 packages of flour. The increase in wheat and flour over last week was equal to about 350,000 bushels of wheat. New York and Boston yesterday alone cleared 57,000 bushels of wheat and \$5,0.0 packages of nour. St. Louis today reported 200,000 bushels loading in barges. William Dunn & Co. today reported 24 boat jonds worked for export shipment from May to Sep-tember. The action of the market for the principal months was: May opened at \$1.03%, sold to \$1.04%, to \$1.04%, to \$1.04%, to \$1.0414 to \$1.0415 at 1 o'clock. July, \$1.0215, to

\$1.03, to \$1.02%, to \$1.03%, to \$1.03%, to \$1.03%. Milmine-Bodman, S. V. White & Co., and the crowd led the buying. Hutchinson sold long wheat. Bloom offered wheat for a time, but took 500,600 bushels of May from Hutchinson at the top price of the day. Wheat closed with excellent support, and with an advance of he from last night for May at \$1.04%, and but the up for July at \$1.03. April was quoted at the close at \$1.03%. New York reported 10% boat loads worked for export. The corn market was a moderate one. It showed good support, however, and like wheat

closed with a fair advance for May, with July less buoyant. The receipts were 295 cars. The estimate for Monday is 276 cars. The bear element is doing all in its power to create a stampede on the impression that the receipts will increase largely. St. Louis sent dispatches saying that traveling agents find that corn will now begin to move quite freely. The bulls still hold the market at its high point, as the receipts are not more than the equirements. April corn at the close was May sold at 68c to 674c at the opening 67%e. and sold up to 67%265%, and closed at 67% July closed at 64%, to 64%, to 64% at the close. May corn puts were quoted at 6755c and

NEW YORK, April 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-COFFEE-Options opened steady 5 points down to 10 points up, and closed calls at 68%c. The oats market was quiet today with options selling within a range of 34c and closing at the top price of the day, B. Fowler sold a fair quantity of long oats on July delivery. May opened at 34c above yesterday's closing prices at 544c, at sold a fair quantity of long oats on July delivery. May opened at he above yesterday's closing prices at 544c, at which amount the close was made. June sold from S34c to 534c to 544c at the close. July opened at 544c sold down to 545c Export of Specie. NEW YORK, April 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to opened at 51%c, sold down to 51%c, and from thence up to 51%c, the closing price. August closed at 38%c, and September at 35%c. The port of New York last week amounted to \$4,410.037, of which \$4,003,700 was in gold and \$116.337 in silver. Of the total exports \$4,652,200 in gold and \$299,000 in silver went to Europe, and \$11,500 in gold and \$17,337 in silver to West Indian and South American ports. The im-ports of specie during the week amounted to \$22,349, of which \$11,010 was in gold and \$21,359 in olders. receipts were 125 cars, of which 77 cars were graded contract. Shipments aggregated 38,720 ushels, the greater part being of No. 2 grade. All predictions about a stampede among holders of May products are vanishing in the air. In fact, the sentiment in the provision market appears to be working the other way. STOCKS AND BONDS. In this pit, as in the grain markets, there was today buying for May and seiling for July. This was seen in the closing prices. May pork NEW YORK, April II.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—This country alone hassent nearly \$800,000 in gold to Germany since the first of this year. More than \$600,009 of this went towas up 12%c, July 7%c; May lard 5c and July 215c. Pork opened at the low point of the day, at \$12.50@12.00 for May and July, sold to \$12.674 day, but the German appetite for gold "is voracious at the present time. This morning cables from London indicated that £400,000 013.075; and closed at \$12.99(213.00. May lard sold at \$6.7026.775; and closed at \$6.75; July,
 \$7.00 to \$7.075; and closed at \$7.025; Ribs sold at \$6.85 [higher at one time and closed about had been withdrawn from the Bank of England today for export to Germany and that an steady. advance in the bank's discount rate is ex-pected. This had the effect of making the PRICES AT CHICAGO.

We and closed at 67%c. From the west and southwest better receipts of promised. Provisions, inactive. July sed at \$13.00; lard, \$7.02; ribs, \$6.50.

Contrary provided. Provisions, inactive July pork closed at \$13.00; lard, \$7.02; rbs, \$5.30.
Kennett, Hopkins & Co, to S. A. McWhorter — The wheat crop report as indicated in our advices yesterday cut no figure in today's operations. It has been discounted, and the local crowd were generally short in anticipation of lower prices. They found longs just as confident as over and not disposed to part with their wheat, except at better rates. After holding the markets down for two hours, during which time there was very little action, the shorts decided to cover, and in doing so advanced the price about its. The government report of the foreign outlook for wheat, which was not generally known until rather late, gave the bears arme uncashess. It is regarded as a builts factor. Mr. Dodge's determination to give out no report of wheat are accepted by the bears. A good export business for the week has been done and the demond of for the store stime is some lower. Corn and oats have rule rather strong on bad weather for seeding. St. Louis received nearly holders any prices are likely to rule some lower, on had weather for seeding. St. Louis received nearly holders and oats have ruled rather strong on bad weather for seeding. St. Louis received nearly holders and oats have ruled rather strong on bad weather for seeding. St. Louis received nearly holders and on the weather should continue confident feeling provals among speculative holders, and if the weather should continue condition to sell, there was a more reneral disposition to sell. The closing was rather strong in sympathy with wheat. Bto Hock Manh Waba Krie. Canao Pacifi Lake L. & 1 Lead C. C. Norti Mo. 1 Un F. Reading Del & Hud. No. Am Suver Suver C. Oll. ... C. & 1

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, April II.-[Special telegram to THE BEE.]-Cattle-A few loads of fair to good steers among the arrivals sold quick and at the highest prices for the week. The run being comparatively light for the week, and

8,000 less than last week, was the prime cause, as the foreign markets are no better than last week, and exporters, especially of live cattle are practically out of the market at present. Should the run be at all moderate next week prices are bound to go substantially higher. Quotations were about as follows; Extra steers. \$6,0066,35; prime, \$5,7563.00; good to

steers. \$1.0066.35; prime, \$3.7563.00; good to choice, \$5.3565,85; medium, \$4.8565.25; common, \$4.0064.50; cows and helfers, \$1.064.25. Hocs-Trade in a general way was rather slow and prices 5 to 10c lower on rough and common, but about steady on shippers and light. Almost every salesman had few rough and common on hand and as there was prac-tueally only one buyer, they had to take what was offered and the ruling figures were \$1.006 4.60, while fair to good packers sold at \$4.906 5.10; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$5.156 5.35; light, \$4.9065.15; light-light, \$1.0064.50; pigs, \$1.7564.75.

# Coffee Options.

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MONEY ON CALL-Easy; closed offered at 3

per cent. FRIME MERICANTILE PAPER-5657 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet, steady; sixty-day bills, \$4.804; demand. \$1.884.

Mining Stocks.

New Yons, April 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEL]-The following are the mining stock quotations:

Allco 150	Hureka Con
Adams Con 180	Gould & Curry 290
Betchor 250	Homestake
Detendration and star	Horn Silver 330
Best & Belcher 680	Ontario
Bodie	Untario Jour
Crown Point 200	Plymouth 160
Con Cal and Va	Standard 125

## PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, April 11.-Wheat-Close-Steady; mash, \$1.04@1.01%; May, \$1.04%@1.04%; July,

ensh, \$1.04251.015; anay, \$1.04251.035, Corn-Steady; cash, 69c; July, 615c, Oats-Firm; cash, 53%c; May, 545c; July, atsociative,

Maistade Rye-Sic. Barley-780.80c. Prime Timothy-\$1.2521.26. Fiax-\$1.22. Whisky-\$1.16. Pork-Steady; cash. \$12.50; May, \$12.60; July, \$13.00.

Lard-Steady: cash, \$6.6254; May. \$6.75; July.

Burd - Steady; Cash, 60.10; May, 80.150
 Short Ribs-Steady; cash, 80.10; May, 80.150
 Fiour-Unchanged.
 Burk Mests-Shoulders, 85.0025.10; short
 clear, 84.005.45; short ribs, 86.1026.1214.
 Butter-Unchanged.
 Eggs-Unchanged.
 Cheese-Firm; full cream cheddars, 1160
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Billing, Billing, Barry, heavy and light green salted, Bildes-Easy; heavy and light green salted, biseBilling, green salted calf, set dry flint, set dry salted, 6c; dry calf, sales. Tallow-Stendy; I. solid packed, big: 2, 3%c; cake, 4%c.

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Wheat, ou		86,000	68,000
Oats, bu.		105.000	107,000

Oats. bu. 103,000 104,000 New Yonk, April 11.-Wheat-Receipts, 12,000 bushels; exports, 24,830 bushels; spot dull; No. 2 red, 31.05401.18 in elevator; 31.195 affont; 11.155221.205 f. o. b. Options closed steady and unchanged to be up; No. 2 red. May, closed at \$1.155. Corn-Receipts, 25,300 bushels; exports, 3,000 bushels; spot firmer; No. 2, 77440756 in eleva-tor; 79c affont; ungraded mixed, 77(250c, Op-tions higher, May closing at 7445c. Oats-Receipts, 20,006 bushels; exports, 700 bushels; spot waker; No. 2 white, 6.152(2005c; mixed western, 57(252c; white western, 60291c, Options firmer; May closed at 594;c. Sugar-Raw, firm, but quiet; domestic, 82 test, 44;c; refined, firm and active. Petroleum-Steady, United closed, May, 725.

t now would be most welcome to farme and merchant alike. In spite of all draw backs, however, the jubbing trade Omaha is really better and even th most pessimistic of the jubbers adm that they have noticed an improvement du ing the past week. Besides the improv ment already noticeable a still better trade looked for as the season advances. It is be doubted if the outlook for the late sur mer and fall trade was ever any better i this season of the year. The spring is rathe late, but the farmers have been able to connete, but the farmers have been able to con mence their seeding and with anything lik fair weather from now on will have plent of time to get the crops into the ground 1 good shape. With the present oright ou look business men have every reason to fee as cheerful as they do.

### COUNTRY FRODUCE.

There was very little in the produce makets of last week of general interest to t trade. Prices for the most part were near steady and, with the receipts just abo equaling the demand, the arrivals of each day were sold with little difficulty. Eggs, perhaps, showed more change than anything else. The arrivals here were not large, but else. The arrivals here were not large, out eastern markets were lower, which provented shipping from this point at the prices pre-vailing here, and the market had to come down. A good many sales have been made above and a few, perhaps, below 12c, but it is safe to say that the majority of the sales made during the week were at that price. The butter market was weak and ot so many sales are reported at 20c or bove. Poultry commanded good firm prices il the week. The few live chickens which above. all the week. all the week. The few live chickens which have arrived have sold very well and they will be in still better demand as the weather becomes warmer. Game sells provided there is not too much of it, as the demand is lim-ited. The prices, however, are low which is due in part to the poor quality of the receipts. The hay market, if anything, showed some little improvement, according to the best in-formation at hand; hay is not at all plenty in the country and dealers generally do not an-ticipate very liberal receipts for the balance of the season. There are some who expect to see it seil at above \$15, although it is hard to get that price now, even for the best up-

#### CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

Omaha is becoming a large fruit market and the quantity of fruit sold here is rapidly increasing from year to year. This is especiality true of California fruits, which ar-rive here in excellent condition, thanks to the rapid train service and the staying quali-tices of the fruits themselves. California oranges are considerably higher than they were in California, but the large stocks held at this point and other interior cities has at this point and other interior cities has tended to keep the price down here. The ap-parent reason for the upward tendency of the market in California is that stocks are mostly held by a few large dealers who of course, interested in putting found in the scarcity and poor quality of the foreign and Florida fruit. This has given California, as it were, a sort of corner on the market. It is estimated that 1,500 car loads of oranges were shipped out of 1,500 car loads of oranges were shipped out of California prior to April 1, and that as many more will be shipped during the present month, leaving only a limited quantity for May and June. The lemon market is very strong, and fancy lemons have made a big jump in New York during the last ten days. A local dealer remarked that he would not be supervised to see a **86**.00 market here before surprised to see a \$6.00 market here before long. Apples keep coming into the market in small shipments, so that, while there are no great number on sale at any one time, there are always some to be had.

#### THE GRAIN TRADE.

The governor's signature of the warehouse bill is regarded by grain men, and in fact by all classes of business men who have looked into the subject, as the commencement into the subject, as the commencement of a new epoch of prosperity for Omaha. While it is only the first step in the building up of an important grain industry at Omaha, the interest which the grain men have displayed already is ample assurance that the matter will be pushed, as the saying is, for all there is in it. Some of the elevator men will leave the city the first of the week for a visit to the leading grain markets of the country, where they will examine more closely the methods of inspection and the grades of the different cereals. Steps are also being taken, when the right time arrives, for an open board,

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Estimated Today. Official Yesterday. Cattle...58 cars, 1.300 Cattle...45 cars, 1.058 Hogs....44 cars, 3.100 Hogs...51 cars, 3.613 Sheep....1 cars, 2.304 Sheep..., 1 car, 180 Highest and Lowest.

## Yesterday.

ligbest	.85.10 84.70	Highest
Aver	age P	rice of Hogs.

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

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day. est owin	ed Today 58 cars, 1 44 cars, 3 11 cars, 2 Highes 	100 Catl 100 Hog 204 Shee t and L 10 High 70 Low Price of wage pri	icial Yest tle45 c s51 c op, 1 c owest. Yeste	ars, 1,058 ars, 3,613 arday, 	EGGS-Dealers generally were asking and obtaining 124;c. HAY-The best grades were quoted at \$14.0000 14.50 per ton. GAME-A good many ducks are arriving, but they are still poor in flesh and not much sought after. Some dealers are writing their customers that they do not want them. The small and mixed ducks sell right around \$1.00, and mailards \$2.0022;50. POULTRY-Receipts were not heavy and the market fully steady. Live chickens went at \$3,0021:75; very choice, \$4.00; dressed turkeys, 14015c; ducks and geese, choice, \$11012c. BUTTER-In one way the market here is in peculiar shape. The average receipts do not appear to be so very heavy, but eastern mar-
y#.	April '91.	April '90.	April '89.	April '88.	kets are so low as to shut out the packers and shippers and that is weakening the market
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-	Prove	ailing P	rices		REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

#### Prevailing Prices

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Thefollowing is a table of prices p	ald on
this market for the grade of stock men	tioned:
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Prime steers, 1250 to 1475 lbs 4.00	1(54.90
Good stoors 1150 to 1350 108	164.70
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Fair steers, 900 to 1151 108 3.59	1004-100
Common steers, 800 to 1200 Ibs 3.00	Mark MO
Fair to good cows 1.00	662.00
Good to choice cows	0.0.3.44
Choice to fancy cows	3257455
Halfers 2.03	62.3.00
L'andres 2.20	\$64.20
Strokers	12.54-4-4.68
Cannors 107	10 51 54 1747
Duille Link	126-1-120
Oxen 1.75	624.50
Stags 1.50	10.13
Calves 1.50 Western cornfed steers 2.50	614.75
Western steers	624.00
Western steers	0.04.0010

Western cows..... 1.00 @2.10 Highest and Lowest Siles of Hogs. The following condensed table shows the highest and lowest sales and highest and low-est average of the sales of hors and the dates at this market in each month during the oths stated

1990.	Date	Highest	Date	Lowest	Date	Highest Average	Date	Lowest Average.	THE BEE 1—The weekly bank statements the following changes: Reserve, decrease Loans, increase.
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STRUMENTS placed on record April 11. 1891. 

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The following table shows the prices paid for sheep: Prime fat sheep	und 5 lots 19 and 20. C F Goodman and will lot 28, blk 18, Maple A J Hanseom and will
Bange of Prices Paid for Hogs.	S R Johnson and wife Blomdt, lot 9, blk 5, Same to M M Marsha

bright

The injured man was a member of a sec tion gang and had just commenced work. He was on a hand car loaded with ties and fell off in front of the car. Before a stop could be made the car had passed over the man breaking one of his legs and badly mutilating one of his hands. Mr. Olsen is a stranger in the city. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

# Worm Eating Plant.

New Zealand produces a peculiar sort of missing link between animal and vegetable life. It is called the bulrushcaterpillar. The caterpillar part is just an ordinary every day caterpillar. The bulrush part of it grows out of the back of the worm's head, and but for the fact he week closed with the markets well ned up. The supply of eggs was so light the market was a little lirmer, but deal-do not look for any permanent improve-t. Other kinds of produce were about dy. that it has a fork in it it could pose as a miniature American bulrush of the kind commonly known as cattails.

It is about eight inches high, and has us-Dealers generally were asking and "whiskers" at the tip just as a cattail has.

The caterpillar is only three inches long.

Careful dissection of a specimer showed that the root of the bulrush had eaten out every particle of the worm's interior, so that the hairy hide simply formed a shell to cover the root.

The plant is scientifically known as metrosideres robusta. While the bulrushes are frequently found without the caterpilar, it is seldom that the caterpillar is found without some bulrush is using him for a vegetation pot, and the extra sizes of the rush that spring from the caterpillar betokened that there is a natural affinity for flesh on the part of

the plant. Those who have investigated the sub-

estate transfers, building permits and ject of the strange combination state that the caterpillar burrows in vegetable soil prior to its metamorphosis, and in its burrowing gets some of the minute seeds of the bulrush lodged in the scales of the neck. Nourished by the warmth, moisture and richness of the insect's 46,37 body, the seeds strike root into the unfortunate caterpillar's brain. The

change into chrysalts is at once stopped, and after a few days the caterpiliar dies, whereupon the builtish proceeds to con-vert the entire animal substance into 6,000 plant life. The hide undergoes this change also, but does not lose its form, and many specimens possess the horns, legs and ctaws intact but for the transformation of substance 642.587.62580.490.60640.146.72from animal to vegetable. The bulrush pursues its way uninterrupted until every particle of the caterpillar is transformed, when it too, dies, and the bunch of seeds at the top blows away to chase other worm victims. The native New Zealander is very fond

of the combination when it is fresh for food, and when evolution is complete for NEW YORK, April 11-[Special Telegram to coloring matter to be used in their tat-EE.]-The weekly bank statement shows tooing. Decomposition has never been known to exist in a case where the rush 1,078,100 completed its deadly work. The plant 485,300 100,000 usually completes it, too, for if the stalk 475,300 is broken off during growth a second one 2,200 sprouts immediately below the wound. banks now hold \$5,622,950 in excess of quirements of the 10 per cent rule.

#### Bables Goin ; Up in the World.

In many parts of Germany, France and Holland, as well as in some places in the British Isles, it is considered very important that an infant should "go up" before it goes down in the world, says the Irish Times. Then, if a child is born in the lower story of a house it is immediately bundled up by one of the old women and carried up stairs; if the event occurs in the upper story the same old woman is expected to take the child in her arms and clamber upon the top of the table, chest of drawers or even a chair-anything to, get the little one up in the world.

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Showing t	he ran	re of t	rices 1	n the le	ading	London speculators sell stock, hence our mar-	0
options, as	reporte	d by Ca	<b>sekae</b> II	Brotne	rs:	ket was weaker this morning despite the ro- markably favorable government crop report	W
WHEAT-	Open. 1	High. 1	10%. ]	in the second	Lent y	issued yesterday. This report indicates	M
May	$\frac{1}{1}\frac{0394}{0236}$	1 0476	1.03%	1 04%	1 03%	wheat which, in conjuction	spr
July CORN-				6734	6734	with the shortness of the European crops,	P
July	6736 6438	6734 6434	67	6439	6435	will be of great prosperity for the farmer, railroads and the country at large. The bank	L
OATS- May	6454	5456	5455	0496	54	-tetomont showed a decrease of sources in the	Ca
Poux-	5136	6134	51%	61%	51%	surplus reserve. This was less than had been expected, hence prices advanced after it, but	we
May	12 40 12 90	12 62 13 07	12 47 12 W	12 55 13 00	19 47 12 93	the closings were generally below yesterday.	1.5
LARD- May	6 10	6 77	6 70	6 75	6.12	dealings. Much of the sering of stocks was	c
July	7.00	6 07	7.00	7 02	6 47	reaction preparatory for another upward movement next week. Atchison and San	at
May	6 15 6 47	6 17	6 15 6 37	6 15	6 70 7 00	Francisco gross carnings for March showed an	8t/ 4.2
		S AT 81	LOUIS	s.		Kennett, Hopkins & Co., to S. A. McWhorter.	8
COMMODITY	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'y	-There was a rumor last evening up town	sh fa
WHEAT July	9736	9636	9736	98	97%	that Commack had turned up in person at the windsor to deny it. He said he wasn't down town yesterday and was hardly expected to the provide the said he wasn't down town yesterday and was hardly expected to	fee
August		\$636	\$594	9676	854	town yesterday and was hardly expected to	ke
May	63	65%	65 6236	65)4 63	6514	come down today. He remarked that the gold shipment engagements were very large. It	5.0
July				5436		was expected that the bank statement would show some further reduction in reserves, as	10
May	-	1				some large shipments of currency have been	- 8K
		and				made again to the middle states. The mag- nificent government crop report for April,	Di
Minneap Estimate	ed hogs	at Chic	ago Mo	nday.	30,000.	which came out last night and was in private	85
Exports	from N	ew Yor	E, who	at and	flour,	aged holders of granzer stocks, and it was re- garded as the most favorable one ever issued.	1
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# Notes and Gossip.

corn. 95,000 bushers; oats. 57,000 bushers. Chicago receipts: Wheat, 27,784 bushels; corn. 85,261 bushels; oats. 104,880 bushers. Ship-meats: Wheat, 13,878 bushels; corn. 68,170 bushels; oats. 105,577 bushels.

Sr. LOUIS, April 11.—Wheat—Firm and high-er; cash. \$1.0514; May, \$1.0514; Corn—Firm; cash, 6844c; May, 6514c; Oats—Unsettled; cash, 65e; May, 51c. Pork—Steady at \$12.50; Lard—Steady at \$12.50; Whisky=\$1.16; Butter—Lower: creamory, 24225c; date: 18

Butter-Lower; creamery, 23225c; dairy, 18

©22c. MINNEAPOLIS, April II. – Wheat – Fairdemand and good milling: wheat sales, No. 1 northern ranging 14@2c over May: poor wheat slow. Receipts, 100 cars; shipments, 75 cars, Close: No. 1 hard. April, and on track, \$1.05; No. 1 northern, April, \$1.014; May, \$1.024; @1.025; on track, \$1.034@1.04; No. 2 northern, April, \$1.01; on track, \$1.02.

Kaxsas Ciry, April 11.-Wheat-Quiet; No. 2 hard, cash, 9ic; April, 95c bid; No. 2, red, cash,

Corn-Weaker; No. 2, cash, 63% bld; April, 53140. Oats-Quiet; No. 2 cash, 51%c bid; April, 51%0 bid.

KANSAS CITY. April 11. -Cattle-Receipts, 900; shipments, 700; market higher; steers, \$1.70 605,20; cows, \$1.75624.31; stockers and feeders, \$2.2564.20; Hogs-Receipts, 7.430; shipments, 1,300; mar-ket lower; all grades, \$3.3063.00.

CINCINNATL April 11.-Wheat-No. 2 red,

CINCINNAT, April 11. \$1.08%. Corn-Steady: No. 2 mixed, 73@73%c, Oats-In fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 58c, Whisky-\$1.06 MILWAUKEE, April 11.-Wheat-Firm; No. 2, sprinz, cash, \$1.05%1.02%; May, 1.01%. Corn-Firm; No. 3, 65%c, Oats-Firm; No. 2, white, 56%257c, Provisions-Quiet; pork, May, \$12.55 Frontistons-Quiet; pork, May, \$12.55

LIVERPOOL, April 11.-Wheat-Demand good; California No. 1, 85 7d per cental. Corn-Market firm, demand , ood; mixed western, 6s 1%d per cental.

### LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. April 10.-Cattle-Receipts. 1.000; at highest prices of the week, steers, \$4.8.66.001 stockers, \$2.8564.325; cows and bulls, \$1.756 4.25.

Sr. Louis, April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; shipments, 200; market steady; fair to fancy native steers, \$4.5026.20; stockers and feeders, \$1.5024.00; Hogs-Receipts, 1.500; shipments, 3.900; mar-ket steady; heavy, \$5.0025.15; mixed, \$4.852 5.00; light, \$4.5024.25

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 Hogs-Receints, 15.000; market steady to lower; packers and shippers, \$4.0025.1254;
 skips and selected light, \$1.7525.20; prime packers and butcher weights, \$5.1565.35.
 Sheep-Receipts, 3.900; market firm; west-erns, \$5.50025.85; natives, \$5.16025.70; lambs, to source the selected light, \$1.5025.70; lambs, Brns. \$5.1 5.50@6.00.

#### He Got the Cane.

The alderman from Cleveland naturally desiring to take advantage of the occasion, was showing the boys a gold watch which his appreciative constituents had presented him for heavy work done in the interests of his ward, says the New York Sun. It was still passing around, when a man in the corner, with a satchel between his feet, handed out a

gold-headed cane, with the remark: "Boys, I might as well show off, too. This wasnt presented to me, but I got it on a fair, square vote of a whole town full of people."

It was a heavy stick, with a massive gold head, and on the latter was an inscription to the effect that the cane had been presented to the handsomest man in a certain town in Kansas. One of the crowd looked at the man and the cane and blurted out:

"Great shakes! but you don't claim that this was voted to you as the hand-

somest man?" "I do, sir," was the quick reply. "But you don't come within forty miles of even being common good looking." That's also true, sir. "

"Then how on earth did you get it?" "I was the only man in town who had ever put up his dukes in a scrap, sir, and when I entered the race for the cane the orty other fellers tumbled all over eah other in their hurry to withdraw. The purfesh is always respected where it rej

spects itself."

WAURANTY DEEDS. Albert Brown and wife to Bird Critch-field, lot 8, bix 21, Orebard Hill, G E Barker and wife to Hatchinson & Wead, lot 13, bix 10, same J F Flack to L D Saunders, lot 2, Flack's to R D silberstein, 0, blg 2, Kilby Place ife to L B Becher, eton add life to Daniel Ham-Hanscom Place fe to C R and Bugo 5, Newport add ail, lot 17, Albright