SANTA-CLAUS-SOAP- IS MANE

EVERY WOMAN THAT HAS ANY SENSE,

AND MANY THERE BE WE HOPE,

WILL SPEND HER CENTS FOR A USEFUL CAKE OF FAIRBANK'S-SANTA CLAUS-SOAP.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Combination of London Banks to Keep Up Rates on Money.

RESTRICTED TRADE ON THE EXCHANGE

Drop in American Railroad Securities -Prices on the Paris Bourse-Berlin Securities Well Supported.

Loydon, May 31 .- There was a fair demand for discount during the last week at Er for three months and 3 for short. The Bank of England's reserve yesterday was £17,500,000, and there is a further £1,500,000 on the way. With £19,000,000 thus reserved money ought to be cheap, but the policy of the bank, which is now supported by the leading stock banks, aims to sustain rates until the results are seen of the inevitable drain of buillon abroad. Russia has arranged to withdraw £1,003,000 about the middle of June and later on £2,000,000. The heavy reflux of gold to America in the autumn must also be provided for. Another reason for maintaining the reserve the consciousness that the fincrisis is only suppressed and not entirely relieved. The combination of banks to keep up the open market rates has only partially succeeded. Bankers outside of the combination and foreign bankers also underbid them readily, doing business at 3% against the combiners. The management of the London and Westminster bank has convoked a meeting for Tuesday next for trying to draw in the combination all the London and provincial banks.

On the stock exchange the past week dealings were restricted. The ruling tendency was downward. Among the foreign seemiwas downward. Anong the tree tent on the week and Spanish bonds %. Argentine securities were heavy, Cedulas showing a drop of \$1.5 for the week, while Childan bonds fell \$1.5 for the week while \$1.5 fo English railway securities were firm with the exception of Brighton, which fluctuated sharply, finally closing yesterday at a decline for the week.

American railway securities were almost buoyant during the first part of the week but dropped after Wednesday and were especially flat yesterday. Sales were poor here and the closing prices were the worst of the week. Variations for the week in American railway securities include the following: Decreases—Louisville & Nashville, 3; Union Pacific shares, \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Deliver & Rio Grande pre-ferred and Lake Shore \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each; Nortolk & Western preferred, 1; Central Pacific shares, Western preferred, 1, Central Pacific States,
Denver & Rio Grande common, Mexican
Central, New York, Ontario & Western,
Northern Pacific and Ohio & Mississippi ordinary 1/2 each; Erie ordinary, 1/2; New
York Central, 1. Increases—Wabash pre-

ferred, %. Canadian railway securities were dull. Grand Trank first and second preferred and guaranteed stock each lost % on the week. The securities of the Mexican railway were considerably sold, seconds falling 2; firsts 🤟

and ordinary 134.

A leature of the week was the demand for metal. Rio Tintos shares gained 1% owing to the strength of the copper market, where some excited buying has been proceeding. The movement was partly speculative and had its origin in inquiries. It was partly due to the fact that consumers have let their stocks run down, causing a genuine trade

Havana Markets.

HAVANA, May 31. - Sugar-buyers are more willing to yield to sellers, but the latter have again increased their demands to figures above the ruling prices abroad. Little business was dene during the week and the market closed quiet as follows: Molasses sugar, regular to polarization, \$2.3162.50 per quintal; Muscovado, fair to good refining, \$8.6020 polarization, \$2.433 pold per quintal. Stocks in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas, 25 boxes, 1,215 bags and 35 hogsheads. Receipts for the week, 99,000 bags and 41 hogsheads; exports for the week, 17,000 bags and 210 hogsheads, of which 16,000 bags and all the bogsheads went to the United States.

Pouc \$13.00 gold per barrel for American.

JERKED BEEF-\$8.50 gold per quintal, HAMS-American sugar cured, \$15 gold per quintal for northern, and \$23 for southern Lard-In kegs, \$13.25 gold per quintal; in LUMBER-Nominal, Cooperage good; in

BEANS-White navy, \$7 gold per quintal, Chewing Tobacco-\$34 gold per quintal, Freights-Moderate.

Exchange—Quiet; Spanish gold, 238@240.

On the Paris Bourse. . Panis, May 31 .- There was a steady im-

provement on the bourse during the week and prices closed buoyant vesterday, owing to enormous pear purchases. The day's rise in 3 per cent rentes was 3 centimes, making a rise of 1% francs on the week. The advance for the week include the following: Portuguese, 1%f; Rio Tintes, 36f; Credit Foncier, BM f; Suez Canal, 28f.

Berlin Quotations.

Benuty, May 31 .- Home funds and the leading foreign securities were well supported on the bourse during the past week. while bank and industrial securities were weak. The final quotations include the following: Prussian 4s, 105.40; Deutsche bank, 152; Mexican 6s, 87.80; Roubles, 243.5; short exchange on London, 20.44; long exchange on London, 20.2814; private discount, 254.

Frankfort Stocks. FRANKFORT, May 31,-On the bourse during the past week business was quiet. The final

quotations include the following: Portu-guese, 66 40; Spanish, 73: Italian, 91.20; Russian, 97.75; short exchange on London, 20.40; private discount, 234. London Stocks.

LONDON, May 3L-4 p. m. closing: Liverpool Markets

Liverpool. May 31.—Wireat—Steady: demand poor: holders offer moderately: red western spring, 8s, 654d per cental.

Conn—steady: demand fair.

Larp—Prime western, 3is per cwt,
Cheese—American, finest white and colored, 58s for new per cwt.

Wheat Exports. San Francisco, Cal., May 31.-Wheat exports for last week were 215,000 centals. Clearings for the week ending May 29, \$3,899,000.

Bank of England Builion. LONDON, May 31.—Amount of buillon gone ato the Hank of England Saturday on balance

Paris Rentes. Paris, May 31.—Three per cent rentes, 94f &c for the account.

WEATHER CROP BUILLETIN.

Issued by the United States Signal

Office. Washington, May 31. -- The weekly weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office today says: Showers in the spring wheat region of

Minnesota and the Dakotas during the past week have been light and not well distributed, and in some localities some injury has resulted from drouth and frost, but crops are doing fairly well. In the states of the Missouri valley the weather was generilly favorable for small grains, but it was too cold for corn. The drouth in northeast Nebraska has

The drouth in northeast Nebraska has been helped by generous rains. In Kansas all crops were improved, and especially wheat, which is well headed. Prospects are reported as generally good in Iowa and Missouri; frost did little damage. In some sections corn is being replanted, owing to damage by cut-worms, and in small areas wheat was played under on account of injury by was plowed under on account of injury by the Hessian fly. Missouri reports wheat average, meadows

never better and fruit except apples con-In Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Iili-

pois rains are very light and baily distrib-tited and the coel weather retarded growth. bers of the Improved Howe scales. & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

The effect of the week was generally jurious. Many farmers in Illinois are re-planting corn on account of its injury from insects. Grasses and grain are dying in Wis-consin and some fruits injured by frosts in

Nebraska Crop Bulletin.

rains have fallen accompanied in some cases by hall, and amounting in Frontier county to 4.35 inches; over the state generally there has been less than average, and in the north-custern part of the state very little; yet there is still sufficient moisture in the ground

except in the northern part of the state where crops are suffering.

The temperature has been decidedly below the normal and the sunshine about average.

A light frost occurred on the 26th, but doing

no damage except in the extreme northern part of the state where fruit was somewhat injured. The cool weather has been favor-

able for the growth of small grain, but has retarded the growth of corn.

Corn cultivating has begun and so far as

reported there is generally a good stand; a few report a fear of late planted corn rotting

in the ground. Rye is generally headed out and wheat is beginning to head. Sugar beet

Condition | flowa Crops.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.-This week's

pulletin of the lowa weather crop service re-

ports the rain fall light. Special dispatches

received indicate that heavy rains are now

failing in the northern part of the state, where they are most needed. The month's summary on the whole crop outlook is more

promising than at the corresponding period last year. Considerable replanting of corn was made necessary by cut worms. The Hessian fly was destructive to winter wheat in Des Moines and Louisa counties.

In advanced age the declinging powers are wonderfully refreshed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It really does "make the weak strong."

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Hastings is to have a hominy mill.

Final examinations and exercises preced or commencement will be held at the state

For a broken jaw which he secured by fall-

ng on a defective sidewalk, an old man named Battrell has asked for damages from

Joseph Blewe, a farmer residing near Stan

ton, was thrown from his wagon by a run-iway team and instantly killed. He leaves a

wife and four children in poor circumstances.

Congressman Kem has been engaged to de

liver the Fourth of July oration at Chadron and will proceed from that point with a wagon and team for the northwest on a hunt-

ng trip which will last through July and

On June 5 E. S. Kinch of O'Neill will cele

brate his fiftieth birthday and the thirtieth anniversary of his enlistment in the army, and will invite all the old soldiers of Holt

unty to participate and make the event a

The little daughter of Mrs. C. R. Gamble, residing near Mead, ran her band under a

fold of cloth which her mother was cutting and had one of her lingers nipped off by the

hears. The severed member was at once

replaced and dressed by a surgeon, and it is believed it will "grow on" again.

culiar manner. For several weeks past the board of trustees have been deadlocked on the license question and have been unable to do a thing because of the feiling. The village of Shelton is tied up in a

do a thing because of the failure of one of the elected members to qualify. Finally it was decided to submit the question to a vote of the people, and a special election was called for the purpose. The election resulted

n a tie vote, and the trustees are still at

Owing to the difficulty experienced in get-

Owing to the difficulty experienced in get-ting help to attend the beet crop, says the Norfolk News, an application was made some time ago to the department of the in-terior to allow the pupils of the Indian

school at Genea to be employed in doing that

Washington giving the secretary's permis

ion, and if the Indians are needed during

the thinning out process the school will be

divided into two sounds, one to work here

and the other at Grand Island. Those who are raising beets say they prefer home help,

out when that cannot be had they will do the

lowa.

Old settlers of Hardin county will hold reunion and picnic at Iowa Falls, June 17.

The annual meeting of the Iowa division of

American wheelmen will be held at Newton

The wife of Milton Broughman of Knox

ook an overdose of laudanum, which ended

Ernest McManus of Cherokee beat a woodle dog to death "just for the fun of the

ning," and a justice assessed him \$51.35 for

Miss Lillian Carr, a former Webster City

young lady, is now successfully filling the position of teacher in a government Indian school at Albuquerque, N. M.

old gentlemen was in the war of 1812 and had six sons in the war of the rebellion.

Workmen digging a sewer in Dubuque found several pine logs buried at a depth of six feet. They were found to be sound, and it is thought must have lain under the sur-

Among Marion's citizens are two very aged

people. Grandmother Glover was one hun-dred years old last week. She is still quite active and was among the first settlers.

Richard Thomas is another old settler, one hundred and ten years old, and can be seen

Frank Farrell of Mason City has discov

ered that a bite from a garter snake is poison-ous.* A few days ago be killed one and a few

ninutes afterward the house cat happened

minutes afterward the house cat happened along and began playing with the snake's tail which was still wiggling. The cat finally grabbed the snake and tossed it into the air and caught it when it fell in such a way that

the reptile's fang was driven through the

cut's check. Immediately pussy sprawled out, foamed at the mouth and died in terrible

Marketmaster Hibbe of Dubuque, who fell

and broke his leg recently has an extended record for broken bones. At three years of age he fell from a wagon and had three ribs

broken, at five he fell down a flight of stairs

and broke his right arm; at nine he was thrown by a schoolmate and had his left arm

broken; attwelve he fell and broke two fing-

ers at nineteen he was blown from a steeple by the wind and fell 110 feet, alighting on a pile

of sand and having his back strained; last spring, at about thirty years of age, he fell off the roof of the Dubuque high school build-

ing, a distance of ninety feet, alighting on a

pile of brick and breaking his thigh and law and dislocating his shoulder and ankle; and

about two weeks ago, after having recovered from the effects of these injuries, he fell on the sidewalk and again broke his thigh. He

says he is still good for fifteen or twenty

The Paxton Hotel Fire

Did not effect the hotel proper in any way so as to interfere with the operation

of the house. Only the annex was dam-

aged and guests have been cared for

without the interruption of a single day

Carried Cut His hreat.

PRORIA, RL, May SL.-Friday night Rob-

ort Algiers and A. J. Gardner had a quarrel,

in which the latter threatened to drown Al-

giers. At midnight Algiers went on Peoria lake to run a trout line and did not return.

Yesterday his body was fished out and

bore marks of violence. He had evidently been overpowered and thrown in the lake

some time during the night. Gardner and

three witnesses to the quarrel were arrested.

Dr. Birney cures catarra. See bldg

A technical school for raillers is to be an-

tablished in Paris. It will be the first of its kind in the world,

The U.S. government are using large numbers of the Improved Howe scales. Borden

mere falls if they must come his way.

in the streets most any fine day.

Moses Cleveland of Dubuque has

celebrated his ninety-second birthday.

ville had been suffering with toothache and

A thief stole a bible from a school house in

best they can and take what they can get.

Cook township, Sac county.

June 16 and 17.

the amusement.

face at least fifty years.

her life.

A telegram has been received from

niversity this week.

he city of Fremont.

nilitary affair.

planting is well advanced.

CHETE, Neb., May 31 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The signal service of Doane college bus issued the following weekly weather and crop bulletin for Nebras ka:

The week has been generally cool, and as there was sufficient moisture in the ground small grain has grown well except in the northeastern part of the state, but corn has not grown rapidly. The prospect for a large crop of fruit of all kinds continues good.

Throughout southwestern Nebraska heavy rains have fallen accompanied in some cases EASTERN MEN DISCUSS THE SUBJECT.

The Overthrowing of Old and Established Business Customs a Hard Matter to Be Accomplished.

TALKS ON BUSINESS SUBJECTS

Abuses That Have Gradually Crapt Into

the Jobbing Trade.

Eastern dry goods people are talking about the abuses that have crept into their business customs and are discussing the advisability of trying some remedy. The Commercial Builetin lays the blame for these abuses upon the close competition between different firms. This has led sellers on step by step in the direction of making constantly easier terms for buyers until at the present time manufacturers or their agents or commission houses seem to be carrying most of the risks properly belonging to their customers, while many of the commission houses have superadded the burden of more or less carrying the manufacturer also.

Under these circumstances the buyer has in nearly every instance to be "protected" and "guaranteed," while credits have been so far stretched in the shape of extra dating that it is now difficult to fix their limits. The result of this has been to bring buyers into the market much earlier than was formerly the case obliterating the old time well defined dates of opening of respective seasons, making buyers less conservative, and giving impressions of unreal activity and a stimulus to over-production. Against this state of things there is constant complaining on the part of the sellers. The great majority see that the inducements to ousliness now held out to buyers are of an unhealthy character and calculated to load to great abuses. Yet there is a constant ten-dency in certain directions to supplement these complainings by a course of action which must aggravate existing evils. It is not meant to convey by this the impression that there is any insincerity on the part of those who talk one way and act another, but simply to show how difficult it is for individ-uals, under the pressure of competition, to induct their business with freedom from ob-

ectionable features.
The policy of protection and guarantee is sometimes defended, but there are probably no supporters, in theory, of the constant in-crease in lengths of credit given to buyers. Were the entire range of seliers polled on this question the vote against the principle would doubtless be unanimous. Reform, viewed in the abstract, ought not to be a difficult matter, but practical efforts have so far been unsuccessful. The Woolen Goods association and the Siik Association of America have made efforts to secure the co operation of members of their particular branches and have failed each time. These failures point out the weakness of the methods employed. They have been but little better than the attempts of individuals. The practice of extra dating is now so widespread and taken so much as a matter of course by buyers that no sectional action an grapple with it. It must be a moven on the part of all divisions in unison. Extra dating in woolens cannot be eradicated while it is a rule of the trade in cottons, with the same house in many instances handling both accounts. To achieve success even more is required than local union. New York could do no lasting good by refusing to continue the practice while Chicago or Boston, for in-

stance, went ahead in the old way, To point this out may be looked upon as indicating the hopefulness of any organized attempt at reform. Under present conditions it may be so, but there is surely a way out of the difficulty. One suggested remedy is that of forming an association that shall take in all divisions of "first hand" business. The two associations already referred to may be doing good work in their own particular spheres, but, as has been shown, they have not the influence necessary to carry out an extended scheme of reform. As now situ-ated the members of the dry goods trade have no medium of united action on trade matters

THE SHOE BUSINESS. A prominent local snoe dealer remarks that It was not many years ago that New England practically supplied the whole country with footwear. This can hardly be said to be the case at the present time. When they are running a stitching machine at \$5 a week all ap and down the Mississippi river, and all the farmers' daughters are statching shoes at \$4 a week, from Cincinnati west, you can decide that if there are too many shoe factories in the country that the ones out west wil. not be the ones to close. New England today is not only living on western beef and flour, but

wearing western shoes.
Of course, it is a well-known fact that the west is each year producing more and more shoes. So are the eastern or New England states. It is true that the production is not increasing so rapidly in the east as in the west. Some grand and magnificent factories are being erected in the cen-tral and western states. The shoe busi-ness is growing westward constantly, but the east is not ruined, and only a very despond-ent man could look at the business in New England in such a light

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 3L-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- There were only about 1,200 cattle received Saturday and of the number nearly one thousand head went direct to local slaughterers, and therefore were not on the narket. In the absence of a sufficient numper of transactions to fairly establish value the market must be quoted as unchanged. The range of prices is \$1.25%4.5; for inferior to extra cows, beifers and buils; \$1.75@4.25 for stockers and feeders; \$4.25@6.5) for common to ancy shipping steers, and \$1.50(\$1.8) for Texas cattle, Calves are quoted at \$2.00@5.25, and

springers at \$18,00@40.0) per head. The review of the week develops no featares essentially different from those prevailing during the previous two weeks. There is a continued scanty supply of prime cattle, an uninterruptedly good demand and no abatement of the firmness that for some time has characterized that branch of the market. Best American beeves are now worth 1415c in the London market, which is an advance in quotation of one year ago of the, and an advance on prices current two years ago of 254c. Exporters therefore have a good round margin for profit, and they are taking the bulk of fine cattle. They are not, however, paying a fair price for them, the best grades being only about \$3.0 per 100 pounds higher in Chicago today than they pounds higher in Chicago today than they were at this time last year. In all grades of cattle below choice the week has been a further depreciation in values ranging from 10g.50c. Fair to good 11.0 to 1.500 pound steers have suffered quite as much as cattle of low degree. For the lack of strength the general market has shown, no satisfactory explanation has been given. It was not due to excessive supplies, receipts having been 7.500 head less than for last week, and 10.000 head less than the corresponding week last year, while offerings of good cattle were the lightest for any time within the last tweive months. The top of the market is nominally \$5.50, but there were no transactions at better than \$25, and barely a dozen at over \$6. Natives soid largely below \$5.75 and from \$2.500,0.50 bought the bulk of Texaus. aus. The hog market was strong again yesterday

It was active while the supply lasted, at \$4.45 &4.70 for poor to extra medium and he avy weights, and at \$6.024.90 for poor to choice light. Trading was principally at \$4.50 weights, and at \$4.555.00 for poor to choice light. Trading was principally at \$4.50 (\$6.625) for medium and heavy and at \$4.456.4.55 for medium and heavy and at \$4.456.4.55 for light, which would indicate a trilling advance on Friday's prices. Culls and pigs sold at \$2.005 4.25. The continued large recepts darge for this time of year, taken in connection with the decline in provisions have kept the hog market in a state of great unsettlement, though the present quotations do not show any very marked difference from those current one week ago. Until Friday the tendency appeared to be quite stron-ly downward, but since Frihay morning an advance of about the has been secured, which leaves prices for good to best grades about where they were one week ago, while common grades are be higher than then. Sales are now made within a narrower range than at any previous time this season, See per 100 pounds practically covering it. There is considerable speculation regarding receipts for next month, the majority of local operators appear to be of the opinion that June receipts will fall not a little short of the smooth's total, but if that proves to be the case it will be quite unusual, it having occurred only once within the last tweive years at least. The receipts for June, 1800, were 6,1,000. No one believes that the total for next month will reach those figures.

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia CONSEQUENCES OF TAKING COLD.

head less than for the same time last year, and there is also a very material falling off in the average weight. OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Meats and Provisions. Meats and Provisions.

OILS—Prime lard oil (winter strained) 50e; extra lard oil (winter strained) 49e; extra No. 1 lard oil, 48e; No. 1 lard oil, 48e; No. 2 lard oil, 32e; extra neat's foot oil, 47e; tallow oil, 49e. BUTTERINE—Solid packed in 20 to 65 pound tubs—Creamery, per lb. 15e; choice dairy, per lb. Bie; dairy, per lb. 11½e.

SWEET PICKLED SPARE RIBS—Tierces (300 lbs) \$13.50; barrels (200 lbs) \$3.00; ½ barrels (100 lbs) \$4.75.

LARD—Compound, per lb. tierce basis, 6c; pure leaf, per lb. tierce basis, 64c; pure lard, per lb. tierce basis, 64c; kette rendered leaf ard, per III, theree bas s, 715c.
SMOKED MEATS-Sugar Cured-Hams, 14 to SMOKED MEATS—Sugar Cured—Hams, 14 to 16 th average, 94c; hams, 2) to 22 lb, average, 95 th ms, 10 to 12 lb, average, 105c; skinned hams, 10c; shoulders, 65c; clear breakfast bacon, narrow strips, 85c; clear breakfast bacon, wide strips, 85c; boneless breakfast bacon backs, 75c; California or pien chams, 65c; dried beef strips, 85c; dried beef hams isets, 1 c; dried beef regularic ods, 8c; short spiced tongues (per dozen, 95.5); special hams, 12 to 15 lb, average, 115c; special boneless breakfast bacon, 105c; selected dried beef hams, insides and knuckles, 115c; selected wide clear breakfast bacon, 95c.

and knuckles, 11½c; selected wide clear breakfast bacon, 9½c.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Fancy light weight short clears, 7c; long clears, 6½c; short clears, 6½c; short clears, 6½c; short clears, 6½c; short clears, 6½c; clear belies, 6½c; clear backs, 6½c.

Banneled Ponk and Bref—Mess pork, new, per bbit, \$12.50; family pork, \$11.50; short cut clear pork, \$12.00@14.00; prime mess pork \$11.00 @13.50; boneless pig pork, fancy, \$15.50; extra mess beef, \$1.00; plate beef, \$0.00; extra plate beef, \$1.00; rolle | beef, boneless, \$11.50; boneless rolled beef, ½ bbis., \$6.00; extra family plate beef, \$6.50.

Pig Ponk—Boneless—Barrels, 200 ibs. each, \$15.5; half barrels, 100 ibs. each, \$8.00; quarter barrels, 50 ibs. each, \$1.50; cighth barrels, 25 bb, each, \$1.50;

be, each, \$1.75.
SMOKED MEATS — Dry Salt Cured — Fancy light weight bacon short clears, 7%; bacon short ribs, 7%; bacon short clears, 7%; bacon clear backs, 7%; bacon clear backs, 7%; bacon clear backs, 7%; bacon clear backs, 7%;

long clears, 7%c; bacon clear backs, 7%c; bacon clear beliles, 7%c; bacon shoulders, 6%c. Sweet Pickled Mears—Hams, therees, 9%c; shoulders (New York cut), therees, 5%c; beliles, therees, 7%c; California ham, therees, 6c; beef hams, barrels, \$18.01.

Pickled Beef Tongues—Barrels, \$2.00; half barrels, 190 lbs, \$11.50; quarter barrels, 50 lbs, \$1.50; eighth barrels, 25 lbs, \$4.00.

Extract of Beef—I ounce jars, 1, 3 or 6 dozen in a box, \$1.20; 4 ounce jars, 1, 2 or 3 dozen in a box, \$1.20; 4 ounce jars, 1 or 2 dozen in a box, \$7.75; 8 ounce jars, 1 or 2 dozen in a box, \$14.50; 16 ounce jars, 1 dozen in a box, \$14.50; 16 ounce jars, 1 or 2 dozen in a box, \$7.60.

Sausage—Smoked sausage, 7c; Bologna, 4%c; blood sausage, 5c; liver sausage, 5c; liver sausage, 5c; head cheese, 5c; fresh pork sausage, 7c; moked pork sausage, 9c; Frankfurt sausage, 8c; smoked head cheese, 6%c; Pollsh sausage, 7c; knoblanch sausage, 7c; tongue sausage, 9c; summer sausage, 14c.

The above prices are for lots of fifty pounds and upwards; a less quantity %c more.

CANNED MEATS. CANNED MEATS.

PRODUCT.	Dozen cans per case.	1,04	
		Old Style Cans	Rey Opener Cans.
Corned beef, 1-1b square cans. Corned beef, 2-1b square cans. Corned beef, 4-1b square cans. Corned beef, 4-1b square cans. Lunch tongues, 1-1b round cans. Lunch tongues, 2-1b round cans. Lunch tongues, 2-1b round cans. Brawn, 1-1b square cans. Brawn, 6-1b round cans. Cox tongues, 12-1b round cans. Ox tongues, 12-1b round cans. Ox tongues, 2-1b round cans. Chipped beef, 1-1b round cans. Roast beef, 1-1b round cans. Potted ham, 4-1b round cans. Potted ham, 4-1b round cans. Potted ham, 4-1b round cans. Potted to tongues, 4-1b ricans. Potted ox tongues, 4-1b ricans. Potted ox tongues, 4-1b ricans. Compressed ham, 1-1b square cans. Ompressed ham, 2-1b sqr, cans. Hoost beef (Alexandra brand), 1-1b Roast beef (Alexandra brand), 1-1b Roast beef (Alexandra brand), 2-1b	10 10 22 1 22 1 22 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 1 2	2 10 2 25 1 05 1 70 4 70	\$1 mo 2 200 5 35 35 1 1 35 5 35 7 100 1 7 45 2 200 2 200 200

SIDING—A, 12, 14 and 16 ft, \$22.00; C, \$17.50; B, 12, 14 and 16 ft, \$23.50; D, \$14.50.

BOARDS—NO. 1 com, \$18.50; NO. 2 com, \$15.00; NO. 3 com, \$13.50; NO. 4 com, \$11.50.

STOCK HOARDS—A, 12 In, 81s, \$8.80; B, 12 In, 81s, \$18.00; C, \$40.00; D, \$25.00; NO. 1 common, 12 In, 81s, 10, 12 and 15 ft, \$21.00; No. 2, \$18.50; NO. 1 common, 12 In, 81s, 14 ft, \$20.0; NO. 2, \$17.50; NO. 1 common, 12 In, 81s, 16 ft, \$19.50; NO. 2, \$17.60; NO. 1 common, 12 In, 81s, 10 ft, \$19.50; NO. 2, \$15.50; NO. 1 common, 12 In, 81s, 20 ft, \$21.00; NO. 2, \$15.50.

\$17.00; No. 1 common. 12 in. sts. 20 ft, \$21.00; No. 2. \$18.50.

Shiplap—No. 1 plains 8 and 10 in. \$19.00; No. 2. \$16.50; 10 in. grooved rooting; 12. 14 and 16 ft. \$19.50.

Fixishing—ist and 2d. cl., 1 in. s2s. \$49.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$49.00; 3d. clear. 1 in. \$28. \$49.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$49.00; 3d. clear. 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, 1 in. \$28. \$41.00; 14. 15; and 2 in. \$40.00; C. select, all 16-foot. \$1.00 extra. SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE—18t and 2d clear \$0.00; 18t and 2d clear \$40.00; 18t and 2d clear \$40.00; 18t and 2d clear. \$40 The first Section 15 and 2d clear, y. p. casings, \$50.00; bare \$50.00.

POPLAR I UMBER 8-inch and up. 1st and 2d clear, I-inch 2S. \$57.50; 8-inch and up Ist and 2d clear, I-inch 2S. \$57.50; 8-inch and up Ist and 2d clear, I-inch panel, \$25.00.

SASH, HOORS, ETC.—Tar board, \$1.50; sash, 55.

SASH, DOORS, ETC.—Tar board, \$1.50; sash, 55 per cent; doors, 50 per ct.; blinds, 50 per ct.; bouldings, 50 per ct.; tarred felt, per cwt. \$2.25; straw board, \$1.25.

FLOCKING—A, 6-inch, white pine, \$3.00; D, \$2.00; E, 6-inch, white pine, \$3.00; D, \$2.00; E, 6-inch, white pine, (sci.-fencing), \$17.00; drop slding, 50c per M extra.

SHINGLES, LATS—EXTRA "A." pine, \$2.80; stindard "A." \$2.5; extra "A." cedar, \$2.50; stindard "A." \$2.5; extra "A." cedar, \$2.50; lath, \$0.00.

POSTS—White cedar, 6-inch, 148, 12c; 9-inch lath, 8400.
POSTS White cedar, 6-inch, 14s, 12c; 9-inch qrs, 12c; white cedar, 5-is-inch, 14s, 10-ig; 8-inch qrs, 16-je; white cedar, 4-inch, round, 3c; split oak, 8c; Tennessee red cedar, split, 14c.

mardware. BELLS-Light brass, hand, dis, 70c; Kentucky cow. dis. 70c.

TACKS. BHADS. ETC.—American from carpet tacks, dis so; steel carpet tacks, all kinds. to: Swades from carpet tacks, all kinds. 60; Swedes iron tacks, 60; Swedes iron upholsterers tacks, 60; tinned Swedes iron tacks, 50; American Iron cut tacks, 75; copper tacks, 50; copper finishing and trunk nails, 45; e.gar box nails, 45; finishing nails, 70; Hungarian nails and miners' tacks, 65; gimp and lace tacks, 70; tinned glup and lace tacks, 50-10; trunk and clout nails, 70; tinned trunk and clout nails, 35; basket nails, 35; chair nails, 35; chamon and patented brads, 70; tinned capped trunk nails, 30 and 40; looking-glass tacks, 25; picture frame points, 25; leather carpet tacks, 40; brush tacks, 25.

Tapes, Measuring—American, dis, 334.

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TAPES, MEASURING—American, dis, 3314, THERMOMETERS—Tin case, dis, 75 TRAPS—Game, Newhouse, dis, 40; game, Onelda pattern, 70; mouse, wood choker, per dozen holes 20. ozen holes 20. TROWELS-Brades' brick, dis, 10; Disston's, 1-10; garden, net per doz. \$1.00. TRUCKS -(Warehouse, etc.), Howe's K. J. & Co., dis. 59.

Vises—Parallel, Parker's, dis, 10; parallel, oval slide, 39; saw filers, Wentworth's, 29.

Wrinches—Coes' genuine, 59; Girard, 60; Agr, 59-10; Benis & Call's patent combination. 15; Alken, pocket (bright), \$5,00, 39.

BLOCKS—Stanley Rule & Level Co.'s new flat in list, 60.

BOLTS—Common carriage, dis 70-10; R. & E. Mfg Co's stove, dis, 40-10; plow, dis, 50; machine, dis, 70; tire bolts, 50-10.

CASTRIS—Bed, dis, 50; plate and shallow suckets dis, 50. cast, dis, 50.

Butts Brass, wrought, dis, 70; loose pin cast, dis, 75; loose pin, japanned, dis, 59+10-10; loose pins, japanned, wrought, 60; Clark blind butts, 75-10.

botse pins, japannea, wrought, 69; Ctark blind butts, 75-10.
CHAIN—Trace, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)-10-2, per pair, net, 40c; trace, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\), American, per bair, net, 50c; German halter chain, list of December 31, 1881, dis, 50-10; American halter chain, list of December 31, 1881, dis, 50-10; fron jack chain, 35; brass jack chain, 35, Cocks—Brass, new list, July 10, 1880, dis, 50.
Cocks—Brasses, Dividers, Ert.—Compasses, dis, 50-10; dividers, dis, 51 and 19; callipers, dis, 50.
1 mawing Knives—P. S. & W. Co., dis, 70; adjustable, dis, 26. justable, dis. 20. FORKS—Hay, manure and spading, dis 60-10-10; plated, A I, Roger & Bros., 50. FRUITS AND JELLY PRESSES-Enterprise Mfg.

FRY PANS—Common, dls. 70; Acme, dls. 63. FAUCETS—Frary patent petroleum, dis. 50 Enterprise, self-measuring, per doz., \$30.00, dis Files—Beaver & Disston's, 60-10; horse rasps, Hamners Maydole, dis. 25; Atha, dis. 59. Hamners - Maydole, dis. 25; Atha, dis. 59. Harness Snaps - Sargents, dis. 70; Germa

KNOBS - Door knobs, bronze, 50-10; door minerals, door por, Japanned, door por, plated door por, new list dis. 50-10; porcelain shutter, dis. 70.

dis. 76.

HATCHETS--Discounts 40-10.

HAY KNIVES--Lightning, per doz, \$9.00;

Spear Point, per doz, \$5.50.

HORSE NAILS--NOS.4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Peerless, per lb 11c 12c 13c net

Northwestern, 28 25 23 22 21 19 dis 20

Champion, 28 25 23 22 21 19 dis 20

Putnam, 59 26 23 21 20 19 19 dis 10

Kettri KS--Bruss per conditis 15 consoled Putnam, 59 26 23 21 20 19 19 dis 10 KETTLES-Brass, per cent dis, 15; enameled per cent dis. 60. Hinges-Clarke's Nos. 1, 2 and 3, gate, dis count 60; screw hook and strap, 8 to 12, per 100 lbs, 44c; 12 and upwards, per 100 lbs, 34c; Strap and T lbs. February 14, 1891, 50 per cent; standard D. A., No. 5, 83.50

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SA.H. DOORS, ETC.—Tarboard, \$1.50; sash, 55 per cent; doors, 50 per ct.; blinds, 50 per ct.; moulding, 30 per ct.; tarred felt, per cwt., \$2.25; straw board, 1.23.

FLOORING—A. 6-inch, white pine, \$35.00; C, \$21.00; E, 6-inch, white pine, \$36.00; D, \$21.00; E, 6-inch, white pine (scl.-fencing), \$17.00; drop sid ng, 50c per M extra.

SHINGLES, LATH—EXTRA "A." pine, \$2.80; standard "A." \$2.45; extra "A." cedar, \$2.65; 6-inch clear pine, \$1.00; clear redwood, \$4.25; lath, \$3.00.

lath, \$3.00.

Posts—White cedar, 6-inch, 158, 12c; 9-inch qrs, 12c; white cedar, 54-inch, 158, 105c; 8-inch qrs, 1014c; white cedar, 4-inch round, 15c; split oak, Se; Tennessee red cedar, split, 14c. Fresh Fruits. Fresh Fruits,

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