THE CONDITION OF TRADE

Plenty of Money That Must Seek Investment.

PROSPECTS FOR INCREASED ACTIVITY

Nebraska Retail Dealers Looking to Omaha Jobbers to Supply Their Requirements in the Way of Goods-The Local Produce Markets,

The fact that money is plenty in Omaha and can be had for investment at reasonable rates is leading some to predict greater activity in speculative circles. Real estate Hogs—The supply was the most liberal of the week, and dealers generally were looking for a decline. For that reason when shipping and fresh meat buyers began bidding steady prices for good light and butcher weight hogs they found sellers generally ready and willing to let go. Occasionally sales were at prices shade easier, but the bulk of the light and butcher weight hogs sold from \$4.50 to \$4.50. On common, heavy and mixed packers the market was slow with prices steady to a sinde easier, largely at from \$4.40 to \$4.51. Trading tolerably active throughout and the pens practically cleared in good season, the bulk of the hogs selling at from \$4.41 to \$4.50. against \$4.40 to \$4.55. Friday. The average of prices paid was \$4.40, arainst \$4.47 Friday and \$4.405 last Saturday. Representative sales:

No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. men have already noted more inquiry from would-be investors. Liquidation has been going on for the past year to an extent that has wiped out much of the indebtedness of long standing and the money released in this way must sooner or later seek reinvestment. In addition to this those who have settled old obligations and whose income is no longer required for that purpose are getting into a position to undertake new enterprises and contract new obligations.

What direction the money seeking reinvestment will take remains to be seen. With business in a general way prosperous it would be only natural to expect that additional capital would find its way into commercial channels, and this would tend to

stimulate building and by that means strengthen the real estate market. That this movement is already under way or is confidently anticipated no doubt ac-

real estate circles. New York the Journal of Finance notes that although the demand for money from the country in all probability will be greater this week than last, it is evident there will hardly be a period of tight money this

spring.

Even if gold shipments are resumed in this connection the Philadelphia Inquirer says, of which there is no evidence at pres-ent, the large surplus reserve could hardly he wined out in two weeks more. The record of these two weeks for five y ars back shows an average loss in reserve of about 2,500,000, while the greatest loss was 5,000,000. It is hardly possible, therefore, that the 16,000,000 of surplus at present will be absorbed. After April 1 the experience of years has been that the surplus begins to increase. While there seems to be no cause for

alarm, or even unensiness, as to the future of the money market, it is nevertheless true that the aggregate loans (at New York) is larger than seems necessary. Moreover an unusually large perpertion is payable on demand. Still the situation seems entirely sound, and it is probable the volume of loans will decrease betere long. A considerable sum is no doubt loaned to borrowers of other cities who or dinarily secure accommodation at home but who have been tempted to the metropolis by the low rates

Omaha's Jobbing Trade

continues to excite comment by reason of its heavy increase as compared with a year ago. While this has been generally ascribed to the improved conditions prevailing in the the improved conditions prevaining in the territory tributary to Omaha, consequent upon large crops and good prices, it is very evident that a portion of this increase is due to other causes. There appears to have been a decided change of sentiment among the retail merchants of Nebraska as to the plac-ing of their business. In the past Omaha jobbers were shown very little preference, the retail trade tuying their supplies just as it happened, taking no account of whether the jobbing houses were located in the state or not. They are coming to recognize now that Omaha which is buying all the live stock produced by the state, and a consider able proportion of other farm products in ad-dition to handling a good deal of the surplus output of the factories, should be entitled in return to the jobbing business of the state. Hence it is that there has sprung up a strong sentiment among the retail dealers in the direction of giving Omaha jobbers the prefcrence to those from eastern or southeastern

How much of the increase in Omaha's job-bing trade is due to this fact it is impossible to determine, but some jobbers are free to declare that a very large percentage must be credited to this source.

The Produce Markets

have not shown many or very important changes for a week or more past. Poultry has sold at prices showing practically no change for several weeks. The fluctuations in the butter market have also been very light and hardly sufficient to justify an change in quotations. Eggs have attracted the most attention, starting in at the com mencement of the week with a slight advance, owing to a temporary scarcity, and gradually declining as the supply increased. Game in the way of ducks has been mor plenty and prices easier accordingly.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Stormy Saturday's Trading Better Than Had

Been Looked For.

Been Looked For.

OMARA, March 26.—Receipts for the past week were 15.782 cattle, 23.414 hogs and 4.088 sheep, against 13.015 cattle, 28.825 hogs and 4.088 sheep, against 13.015 cattle, 28.825 hogs and 4.247 sheep last week and 11.265 cattle, 22.3 2 hogs and 3.290 sheep the fourth week of March last year.

Cittle values the past week have fluctuated within a range of from 15c to 25c and the close is at the lowest prices of the week. Up to and including Wednesday offerings were moderate, even light, and with good buying both by local dressed beef houses and outsiders prices advanced 15 to 25c on all useful grades of beef steers. An unusually heavy run Thursday stopped the advance effectually and the liberal receipts continuing up to the close of the week buyers were enabled to successfully pound prices down from 15c to 35c from Wednesday, the high day of the week. In butcher stuff the fluctuations were not so violent, but were in sympathy with beef steers and medium and common cows have declined 15c to 15c since Wednesday. There has been a tolerably active trade in stockers and feeders all week and prices have rather advanced, although prices are not more than from 10c to 15c higher than a week or ten days ago. The supply has been very limited but desirable lots did not have to go begging for a purchaser.

About the same conditions that affected the cattle market caused the fluctuations in hogs. There has been a very fair shipping deman; all week, but the liberal offerings the past day or two have caused a sharp decline of fully 10c from Wednesday, although prices are about a nickle higher than the close of last week.

last week.
The conditions governing the sheep market

The conditions governing the sheep market linst week are the same, and prices are not quotably different.

CATTLE—Receipts were very liberal for a Saturday and the quality about the same as it has been all week. The very stormy weather of the morning made outdoor work anything but pleasant, and sales were few and far between. Shippers and exporters were doing very little, and local buyers—all buyers in fact—were bidding 19e to like lower than Friday on all but the beat handy fat steers. These were not a great deal different. Trading was demoralized and several locals of the best heavy cattle did not sell. A good share of the supply will go on through to Chicago. Good 1,200 to 1,350 lb. steers from \$1.75 to \$1.00, with fair to good 1,000 to 1,350 lb. steers from \$1.35 to \$3.70. Common and light stuff sold from \$3.00 to \$1.75.

In butchers and canners stock the trading was fairly active and prices about steady, at least on the better studes. Common and infer or cows were weak to from \$5.00 to \$1.35. the bulk being at from \$1.50 to \$3.40. There were hardly any calves here and prices are nominally steady at from \$1.50 to \$3.55. the bulk being at from \$2.00 to \$2.75. Bulls, oxen and stags were steady at \$1.00 to \$3.40. There were hardly any calves here and prices are nominally steady at from \$2.00 to \$3.25 for poor to prime yeals.

There was no trading done in the stocker and feeder line. Country buyers could not be induced to go out in the storm and local dealers did not want any under the circumstances. Representative sales:

Representativ	ATPENA	
	DATEM	
No. Av. Pr.	No. Av. Pr	No. Av. Pr.
14 1064 #2 00	20. 1146 43 40	20. 1211 63 70
1 . 1010 3 0)	13, 1221 3 45	62. 1180 8 70
	19 1138 3 45	12 1358 3 73
11010 3 00	6. 1200 3 50	
		101376 3 75
2.00 300	43. 1104 3 50	1. 1140 8 75
11070 3 00	271117 3 50	20, 2248 3 75
4. 720 3 15	111000 3 50	18. 1341 3 75
4. 982 3 25	621100 3 50	19 1350 3 75
19., 990 3 25	621100 3.50 621172 3.50	8. 798 375
1 1259 3 25	81002 4 50	21. 1301 8 75
3 1040 3 30		
		211351 3.75
7 989 3 30	63. 1177 3 55	161301 3 75
201037 3 30		12. 1219 3 75
151058 3 40	201177 3 60	78. 1332 3 80
17. 904 3 15	141221 3 60	15 1328 3 83
9. 946 3 35	111214 3 65	17 1370 3 95
14 1000 3 35	40 . 1245 3 65	42 1315 3 95
10 . 834 3 35	171834 3 70	
	111004 0.70	19.1320 4 60
18 963 8 374	281256 3 70	201452 4.00
20 1051 3 40	91383 3 70	111441 4 00
18. 1075 3 40		CHARLES CONTRACT FOR CO.

MIXED.

cases. 1214@15c per qt.; spinach, \$1.00 per bbl.; Spinish onions. \$1.5) per crate; radishes, 40c, HAY—Choice hay, \$1.00@6.00; poor, \$1.00@4.00. EGGS—The general market was 11@114c. GAME—Mallard ducks, \$2.50@2.00; teel. \$1.50; mixed, 75c@81.00. POULTRY—Dressed chickens, choice, 10c; geese and ducks, 11@12c; turkeys, 12@14c.. 905 1290 1390 1392 1045 1061 1062 1115 1196 1070 1143 1901 900 Minneapolis Grain Market. 4. 1149 3 10 12 1201 3 33

HEIPERS.

1. 980 3 00 8 1138 3 10

CALVES.

BULLS.

STAUS.

2., 455 2 23

1...1820 3 43

Av. Sh. Pr.

PIGS AND ROUGH.

3... 400 — 4 10 11... 300 200 4 20
4 ... 405 120 4 10 2... 350 — 4 25
10... 350 40 4 20

There were no fresh receipts of sheep and nothing here for sale. The demand continues active at quotably strong prices about as follows: Fair to good natives. \$4.50 to \$5.50; fair good westerns. \$4.00 to \$5.75; common and stock sheep. \$2.50 to \$4.00; good to choice 41 to 90-1b. lamts. \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Receipts and Disposition of Stock.

Receipts at the Union stock yards. South Omaha, Neb., for the twenty-four hours end-ing at 5 o'clock p. m., March 26, 1892.

RECEIPTS.

Cars. | Head Cars. | Head Cars. | Head Cars. | Head.

DISPOSITION.

Total.... 3.422 5.503

Chicago Live Stock Market.

2916 8476 1816

2914 2836

10 0254 10 15 10 0234 10 10 10 10 10 15 10 2234

6 1714 6 20 6 1714 6 26 6 2214 6 25 6 2214 6 25

5 5714 5 5714 5 5714 5 5214 5 5714 5 5214 5 5714 5 5214

2834 2838

Cash quotations were as follows:

'Loun-Duli: weak.

WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat. 794c; No. 3,

spring wheat. 75c: No. 2 red. 84@84½c.

COM-Steady: No. 2, 30c.

OATS-No. 2, 25½c; No. 2 white, 28c; No. 3

white, 274@2594c.

RYE-No. 2, 79½c.

BAILBY-No. 2, 52c; No. 3, f. o. b., 42@58c; No. 4, 35@18c.

market was firm on choice stock quotations fancy creamery. 27@28c; fine western, 25225c; ordinary, 22@34c; fine dairy, 22@35c. Eggs 12@129c.

Hides—No. I green saited hides. 44@44c: No. 2 green saited hides. 44@44c: No. 2 green saited hides. 44@44c: No. 2 green saited hides. 2 to 49 lbs., 3@34c: No. 2 green saited hides. 5 to 49 lbs., 3@34c: No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 15 lbs., 6c: No. 2 veal calf, 8 to 15 lbs., 6c: No. 2 veal calf, 8 to 15 lbs., 4c: No. 1 dry flint hides. 5@5c: No. 2 dry flint hides. 5@5c: No. 1 dry saited hides. 5@5c. Tallow. No. 1, 34@6c; tallow. No. 2, 35c: grease, white A. 4c; grease, white B. 34@34c; grease, voitow, 3c: grease, dark, 25c: old butter. 2@25c: beeswax, prime, 10c: rough tallow, 15c grease.

8834 3934 8834

2814

ATS NO. 2-

March.... May SHORT RIBS— March.... May

CATT'E | HOGS. SHEE

1.027

200

181 3.761 82 5.512

BUYERS.

Omaha Packing company.
The G. H. Hammond Co...
Swift & Co.
Cudaby Packing company.
John P. Squires & Co...
Kingan & Son...

Sperry & Barnes Shippers and feeders Left over

CATTLE. HOGS | SHEEP, RORSES & M'LS.

No.

24.

No. Av. Sh. Pr.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

Minneapolis, Minn. March 2t.—Wheat—
May opened at 77%, declined soon to 76%c,
fluctuated again, then broke, closing at 76%c;
cash little improved; low grades were more
active, Receipts, 385 cars. No. 1 northera
closed: March, 76gc, May, 76%c. On track;
No. 1 hard, 78c; No. 1 northera, 77c; No. 2
northern, 73274c. 795 3 15 Milwaukee Markets. Milwaukee, Wis., March 26.—Wheat—Firm; May, 70%c; No. 2 spring, 82c. Unns.—Quiet; No. 3, 37@374c. Oars—Steady; No. 2 white, 30@31c; No. 3 2...1773 2.75 2...1403 2.93 2...1753 8.00

hite, 2814@39c. BARLEY— No. 2, 5314c; sample, 40@59c. RYE—Steady; No. 1, in store, 82c. St. Louis Markett. St. Louis, Mo. Marks 16.

St. Louis, Mo. Marks 26. — Wheat - Lower; cash, 84%c; May, 81%c.

Coun - Higher; cash, 23%c; May, 25%c, Oats - Cash, lower at 28c; May, 25%c.

Porx - Quiet at \$.0.37%.

Lard - \$1.03.

Whisky - \$1.13.

Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23.—COTTON—Quiet and steady; middling, 6%c; low middling, 5%c; good ordinary, 5%c; net receipts, 4.085 bales; gross, 4.948 bales; exports constwise, 4.080 bales; snies, 1,050 bales; stock, 300,000 bales;

Toledo Grain Market. TOLEDO, O., March 26.—WHEAT—Firm; No. 2 cash and May, 882884.e. Conn—Stendy; No. 2 cash, 39c. OATS—Quiet; cash, 3014c.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—WHEAT— Extremely dull. Conx—Extremely dull; No. 2 yellow corn sold at 324c. OATS—Extremely dull.

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, O., March 26.—WHEAT—Stronger; No. 2 red, 914@2c. CORN—Stronger; No. 2 mixed, 404@41c. OATS—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 304@304c. WDISKY—\$1.13.

Liverpool Markets. LIVERPOOL, March 26.-WHEAT-Firm, de-CORN-Steady; demand poor.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Everything Was Quiet in the General List

105 40 450
180 - 450
180 - 450
219 120 450
217 120 450
217 120 450
222 40 450
223 40 450
223 5 - 450
233 80 450
251 120 450
251 120 450
251 120 450
3 256 - 450
4 286 160 450
4 286 160 450
5 202 80 450
5 202 80 450
5 202 80 450
61 238 - 4524
60 227 - 55247
72 239 80 455
74 298 - 455 Yesterday.

NEW YORK. March 26.—The stock market today was quiet for the general list, but scarcely active, for a few shares as usual of late and while the early dealings presented a comparatively firm front, the advances of note were all in a few stocks and the latter dealings were marked by severe pressure to sell which not only wiped out the few early advances, but in the weaker shares caused terial losses which an unexpectedly favor able bank statement was powerless to check There was no news to date of account for the movements in the list and while there may be liquidation of long accounts in Northern Pacific and Richmond & West Po.nt, the weakness of the rest of the market can be attributed to nothing but the renewed activity of the bear faction, encouraged by the lack of speculative support to prees and the apathy of the leading holders of shares.

The openin: was generally at material concessions from last night's figures. Northern Pacific preferred being down is per cent, and while keading showed undoubted evidence of support and New England. Northern Pacific preferred and a few others showed a tendency to advance the rest of the market under the lead of the Richmond & West Point securities developed a drooping temper, which with the There was no news to date of account for the

lead of the Richmond & West Point securities developed a drooping temper, which with the renewal of bear pressure in the last hour became positive weakness, and such early advances as had been score I were entirely wiped out. Richmond & West Point dropped away from 12% per cent to 11 per cent, and the preferred from 65 per cent to 65% per cent, and the industrials which have lately presented so strong a front joined in the general downward movement.

strong a front joined in the general downward movement.

Distiliers, after selling up to 594, dropped back to 40, and Sugar from 1903 fell to 975, carrying the entire list with them. The bank statement was very favorable, show ng a material increase in the surplus reserve. It was at the expense of the denosits and a contraction of loans which may account for the drooping tendency of the market during the week past. Prices rallied slightly on the covering of shorts near the close, but there was no real change in the temper and the market finally closed unsettled and greatly weak at or near the lowest prices of the day. The material concessions of the day were Richmond & West Point preferred 44 per cent. Sugar 14 per cent.

cent.
Government bonds were dull and steady.
State bonds were neglected.
The following are the closing quotations for CHICAGO, III., March 26.— CATTLE—ite-celpts, 1,500; weak to lower; best beeves, \$4.50 &4.85; good to choice, \$1.80@1.40; others, \$1.40@ 3.6; Texans, \$3.35@1.65; stockers, \$1.06@3.50; cows, \$1.56%25. Hods—Receipts, 15.000; strong to higher;

3.6 : Texans, \$3.35@3.65; stockers, \$2.00@3.50; cows, \$1.5 @3.25. Hogs—Receipts, 15.000; strong to higher:	the leading stocks on the New York Stock ex- change today
rough and common, \$1.10@4.35; packers and shippers. \$4.40@4.75; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$4.70@4.75; light, \$4.33@ 4.85.	Atchison 8716 Northwestern 120 Adams Express 141 do preferred 142 Alton, T. H. 35 N. Y. Central. 1135 Alton, T. H. preferred N. Y. C. & Bt. L. 184 American Express 117 do preferred 73
SHEEP—Receipts. 9:0; stendy; ewes, \$4.53 65.60; westerns. \$6.1966.15; wethers, \$5.9366.25; lambs. \$6.0.66 80.	American Express. 117 do preferred
St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, Mo., March 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,500; shipments, 450; market strong; fair to	Ches. & Ohio. 244, Oregon Ray. 84 do 1st preferred. 60 do 2nd preferred. 42 Pacific Maii. 3504 Chicago & Alton. 146 Peoria Dec. & E. 1994
good native steers, \$2.80@4.40; fair to good In- dian and Texan steers, \$2.4 @4.69. Hoos-Receipts, 2.30; shipments, 3.330; mar- ket a snade higher; heavy, \$4.65@4.80; mixed.	C. B. & Q. 10-54 Pittsburg 151 C. C. C. & St. L 70 Pullman Palace 192 Del. Hudson 141 Reading 5736 Del. L. & W. 1598 Rock Island 8736 D. & R. G. pfd. 5236 St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd. 70
₹1.10@4.70; light. ₹4.30@4.75.	do 1st preferred 40 do preferred 1234
Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City. Mo., March 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,300; shipments, 1,030; stoers about steady at \$1,00024.25; cows quiet at \$1,6503.15;	do 2nd preferred. 14% St. P. Min. & Man. 113 Erie
stockers and feeders quiet at \$2.95@4.40. Hous-Receipts, 8.30.; shipments. 4,630; market higher; all grades, \$4.55@4.61.	Ddo preferred. 74 Tol. & O. Cen. pfd. 83
PRODUCE MARKETS.	St. P. & Duluth 41 Western Union 8736 Kansas & Texas 1634 Am. Cotton Oil 86
Closing Prices at Chicago Yesterday—Quo- tations Elsewhere.	Lake Shore 182 Iron Silver
The closing prices on the Chicago Board of Trade for the principal grains and provisions were:	Louisville & Nash. 73%; Obtario. 44 Louisville & N. A. 2436 Quicksilver. 3846 Memphis & Char. 50 do preferred. 16 Michigan Central. 159 Sutro. 4 Mil L. S. & W. 94 Bulwer. 30 do pfd. 139 Richmind & W.P. Teri 114 do preferred. 2246 Great Northern pfd. 152
The leading futures ranced as follows:	do pfd 130 Richm'nd & W.P.Ter 1114
ARTICLES. OPEN. HIGH. LOW. CLOSE.	do preferred 22% Great Northern pfd.152
WHEAT-NO. 2 5 50 8 80 8 7834 3 7934 May 513408134 8134 8034 8034 8034 3134 8134 8134 8134 8134	Mobile & Ohio 39% Lond Treat 20
March S134 (8134 S134 S134	Nashville Chart

Texas Pacific..... 10 New York, March 26.—The Post says: The raily at the close yesterday seemed to have exhausted the recuperative powers of the stock market. Today's opening was tame and spiritless, the only gains of any consequence being secured by the manipulators of the industrial stocks. Efforts to raily anything else failed, and the advances in Distiling trust and National Cordage merely served to reflect, as they have so often before, as unhealthy condition throughout the market. Not even the bank statement, which was much more favorable than any body had reason to expect, stimulated buying. On the contrary, a successful assault was made on the general markets towards the close. Surar certificates, in which the astute insiders have lately been unloading a little too rapidly for decent appearences, led the decline.

New York Money Market. Financial Review.

4. 35648c. FLAX SEED—No. 1. 073 TIMOTHY SEED—Prim PORK—Mess pork, p lard, per cwt. \$6.2066 (loose, \$5.5762.50); dry \$4.5 65.00; short clear WHISKY—Distillers' \$1.13. SUGAR—Unchanged; ulated, \$4.60; standard Receipts and shipme lows:	4c. e. \$1.22@1.2 er bbl., \$ 1.224; shor sides (boxe finished go cut loaf, 5 "A." 41sc.	9. 19.12½@10.15; t ribs sides iders (boxed), d). 80.10; ods, per ga'. 35¾c; gran-	unloading a little too rapidly for decent appearences, led the decline. New York Money Market. New York, March 21.—Monzy on Call— Easy, closed offered at 2 per cent. PHIME MERCANTILE PAPER—1651 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady: sixty-day bills, \$4.86; demand, \$4.88. The closing quotations on tonds: U. S. 48 reg
ARTICLES.	RECEIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.	Pacific 6s of 95 109 North Pacific 2nds 1154g Louisiann stamped 4s 86 Northwestern Con 137
Flour, barrels Wheat, busbels Corn, bushels Oats, bashels Rye, bushels Barley, bushels	15,000 91,000 268,000 220,000 16,000 90,000	18,000 33,000 86,000 178,000 4,000	Tenn. new set 6s. 106 Tenn. new set 8s. 101 Tenn. new set 8s. 101 Tenn. new set 3s. 69 Canada 8o. 2nds. 100 Cen. Facine 1sts. 106% St. Paul Consols. 188 De At. G. 4s. 81 Tex. P. L. G. Tr. 836 De At. G. 4s. 81 Tex. P. R. G. Tr. 836
On the Produce exchanarket was firm on c fancy creamery, 27@2 ordinary, 2.@3c; fin	holce stock sc; fine we	quotations: stern, 252626c;	Eric 2nds

LONDON, March 26.—The following were the London stock quotations closing at 2 p. m: BAR SILVER-49 7-16d.
MONEY-214.
The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance today, 240,000. Fact becawax, prime, 160; rough tailow, 13; 62c.

FRUITS—California riverside oranges, \$2,50@

FRUITS—California riverside oranges, \$2,50@

2.75; Washington navels, \$4,00@4.25; good apples, \$2.75@5.00; choice lemons, \$4,00@4.25; fancy lemons, \$4,50! bananas, crated, \$2,00@6.25; fancy lemons, \$4,50! bananas, crated, \$2,00@6.25; fancy lemons, \$4,00@6.00; strawberries, 40c qt.

VEGETABLES—Fancy Muscatine aweet potocs, \$2.75; California cabbare, 25;c per 1b. in crates; home grown lettuce, 40c per doz.; onlons, 75c@\$4.00 per bu; Nobraska handblocked beans, \$4,75@1.85; medium, \$4,56@1.60; California celery, \$4,00@1.15; aweet potatocs, \$2,75@4.00; Colorado and western Nebraska potatocs, 35@40c; native potatocs, 25@25c; ilmabeans, \$4,24%c per 1b.; water cras, \$24-qt. Financial Notes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 26.—Clearings, \$548,-936; balances, \$210,439; New York exchange selling at par. selling at par.

New York. March 25.—The export of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$1,005,608, of which \$568,435 was gold and \$40,173 was sliver.

CHICAGO, HL. March 26.—Money easy at 4 63 per cent for call, 5666 per cent on time. Bank clearings, \$2,208,747. New York exchange steady, 55c discount. Sterling exchange dull at \$4,804 for sixty-day bills; \$4.88 for demand.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 26.-Bank clearings,

today, 83,144,574; balances, \$316,706; clearings this week, \$20,248,492; belances \$2,446,246; last week's clearings, \$21,084,041; balances, \$2,556,005; corresponding weak last year, clearings, \$103,564,356; balances, \$2,02,515. Money, 027 per cent; exchange on New York, par.

Boston Stock Market. Boston, Mass. March 21 The following were the closing prices on stocks on the stock market to lay: stock market to lay:

Atchison & Topeka. 3616 Catains
Hoston & Albany. 2035Foston & Maine. 170
C. B. & Q. 167
Fitobury R. B. 57
Mass. Central. 16
Mex Cen com. 151
N. Y. & N. England. 403
do 78. 120
Old Colony 17246 Boston Land Co. 364
Rutland common. 44
Rutland preferred. 66
Wis. Cen.com. 177
do preferred. 40
Mis. Cen.com. 177
do preferred. 40
Mis. Cen.com. 177
do preferred. 40
Allower M. Colinew. 148
Atlantic. 12
Boston & Montana. 4284

Boston & Montana. 4284

Rutlantic. 12
Boston & Montana. 4284

Denver Mining Stocks. DENVER. Colo., March 26 - The following list is the closing quotations on the Mining ex-enange today. Sales 42,830.

Alleghany...... Amity Argonaut..... Ballarat..... are Indians. Bangkox-Cora B.... Bates-Hunter Leavenworth Lexington.
Lexington.
Lexington.
Lexington.
May Mazeppa.
Morning Gilm
Park Consolidated.
Pay Hock
Potosi
Puzzier
Gold ig Indian Callione.
Claudia J.
Claudia J.
Century.
Clay County.
Diamond B.
Denver Gas and Oil
Einmons.
Gettysburg.
Golden Treasure...

MILITARY MATTERS.

Fort Sidney. The following named recruits, enlisted by Lieutenant Stamper, Twenty-first infantry, arrived during the week have been assigned to companies at the post: Penner, Hirst and Johnson.

Corporal Alexis Bernhardt, Company A. Twenty-first infantry, has been reduced to the grade of a private soldier by sentence of general court martial.

Lieutenant J. W. McAndrew arrived here from Columbus barracks, Ohio, a few days ago with a detachment of ten recruits, who have been assigned to the different companies

Corporal George Schellkopf, Company A, was discharged by expiration of term of service on the 21st inst., re-enlisted next day and his warrant was made continuous.

The Twenty-first infantry band suffered The Twenty-first infantry band suffered very severe losses this week by the discharge by expiration of term of service of Sergeant Gustav Pruefer, the leading clarionet player, who has gone east to accept a position in a band instrument manufactory, and Private John; Bergman, the leading cornet player, who has gone to Chicago. Both musicians are truly artists and their places will be extremely difficult to ful. will be extremely difficult to fill.

First Lieutenant Henry P. McCair, promoted to the Twenty-first infantry from second lieutenant, Third infantry, vice Farrow, resigned, has been transferred to the Fourteenth infantry and First Lieutenant Almon L. Parmenter, Fourteenth infantry, who was promoted to that regiment from the Twenty-First infantry, has been transferred to his old regiment and we are truly glad to have him back, for he has been one of us for so many years that his place could not be filled by any one, no matter now capable and agree

This post is in a state of very pleasurable excitement over the receipt of orders transferring headquarters and five companies of the Twenty-first infaultry to the Dapartment of the East, headquarters and three companies to go to Fort Nfagara, N. Y. and two companies to Fort Porter (Buffalo), N. Y. The question that now interests us is as to who are the prize winners, as several will necessarily draw blanks and remain where they are until accommodations are prepared for them in the Department of the East. Even though station in the east is looked for ward to by army people as the zenith of bliss, the Twenty-first infantry will leave the hospitable and glomous state of Nebraska with regret. It has been here many years, will hunt the world over before it finds big ger and kinder hearts, and will leave behind it tried, true and trusted friends.

Fort McKinney,

Private Charles Armstrong, Company A, Eighth infantry, was discharged last week. Private James McCall has been dishonorably discharged and sentenced to be confined in the Fort Leavenworth military prison for one year.

Private Joseph A. Carr, Troop H, Sixth cavalry, has deposited with the commanding officer, \$100 to purchase his discharge from the service. Corporal Edward Claren was promoted

sergeant and Private Patrick Murphy ap-pointed a corporal in Troop C, Sixth cavalry, during the past week. Snow has been falling almost every day

for the past week, and during most of that time it has been very cold, and intensely disagrecable. Drill has been suspended for today to en-

able the post surgeon to vaccinate the troops, and the companies have been marching up to the hospital, getting scratched and marching oack again, pretty much all day. Private J. H. Jarvis, Troop H. Sixth cavairy, was discharged on the 15th and re-enlisted in the same troop on the 16th inst.,

leaving the same day for the east, he having been granted a furlough for six months.

Ireland's day passed off very quietly, all the boys from the oute dark keeping in-tensely sober, but those from the land of Bismarck and Kalser Withelm reversed the order of things and became gloriously full in their stead. Private Herman Bohrer, Company H.

Eighth infantry, has deposited \$25; Private George Pieberling, Troop C, Sixth cavalry, \$45, and Private Patrick Shea, Troop C, sixth civalry, \$25, with which to purchase their discharge. Paymaster Major W. H. Comegys did not tarry a great while with us, as he paid the

troops and took his departure the same day. The escort that accompanied him from Fort Robinson, Neb., remained here until Thursday, the stage not being able to transport them before that day. Sergeant Hugh Lee, company H, and Private Gottliob Wieland, Company E, Eighth infantry, took charge of Military Convict James McCall and left with him by the stage,

en route to Fort Omaha, Nebraska, where

they are to deliver their prisoner. Sergeant Lee intends taking advantage of a two months furlough when he has landed his man safely in Omaha. Telegrams that have been received at the post announcing that the Eighth infantry was not mentioned in the War department order chunging stations of a number of regiments has caused a great deal of disappointment, as all hands had made up their minds that we were certainly going to have a change of some sort, but it looks now as if

we were doomed to remain here for some years to come.

Private Wieler, Troop C, Sixth cavalry, who has been on a furlough for the past three months, has been discharged from the service under general order No. 80, and Private Jacob Keller, Company H, Elighth infantry, has been turned loops to rustic for a living, the war authorities having made the discovery that he was atterly worthless, a fact his coverages were aware of for the past his comrades were aware of for the past eighteen months.

To give people at, other and more favored posts an idea of how isolated a post McKinney is, and how difficult it is to obtain any supplies, I made inquiries at the Canteen, which does a pratty large business with Omaha merchants, and was informed that goods amounting in value to about \$1,000 had been ordered shipped here from Omaha and that the expense bills had been received. that the expense bills had been received showing that the goods had arrived at the end of the B. & M. railroad (Gillette) in January, but up to date they had not been received nor was it thought likely they would arrive at all this month.

Fort Niobrara. Private L. C. Anderson, Troop G, Sixth cavalry appointed corporal, vice Longmore

Scout Isaac Bettelyoun was discharged March II and received a position in Valentine as storekeeper.

Sergeant Mitchell, Troop K. Sixth cavalry, reduced to the ranks for violating the 38th and 62d articles of war.

Colonel Sumner, cavalry, left this post March 20, availing himself of the leave of absence recently granted. Recruit Didman lately re-enlisted Troop F. Sixth cavalry, arrived at this post March 12; he had been out of the service six

months being discharged under the provisions of G. O. So.

Corporal from Shoes promoted sergeant and Private Faithful Horse appointed corporal among the Indian scouts of this post. Private George Hall, Troop A, Sixth cavalry who deserted on March 12, was apprehended at Omaha on March 19, and is now policing at Fort Omaha.

Private Harvey, Troop E, Sixth cavalry appointed corporal, vice Horan transferred to Troop K. Horan is about to be retired and in him the regiment loses one of its best soldiers and noncommissioned officers. Horan has filled every position that an en-listed man can hold and during the war he used to live on the other side of the parade-General Carr with his usual energy has

procured from the fish commissioners the necessary spawn to fill all streams adjacent to the post. He has also arranged with several parties to have good and respectable shows here weekly and life even at Niobrara is becoming so that none of us can comprain, and when we look at our guardhouse we can not help but say that all this is to the benefit of the service and to the advantage of moral education of the men. Today is the 20th of the month and so far we have had only ten summary court martials and there is a garrison here of over 400 men and some of them

We have been having the heaviest fall of snow for the last three days that we had this winter and although the weather has been miserable and the thermometer has been be-low 25 below zero many a time this winter our garrison can hold its own with any in the land, for at no time have we had over five or six in the hospital. Whether this is due to the three excellent physicians we have at this post and their strict attendance to the numerous duties piled upon them, or to the very severe storms that blow here the year around and do not permit even sickness to stay long enough to get a hold, much less to become an epidemic, is left for the new bu-reau of information to find out.

Fort Riley. Mrs. Garlington of Charleston, S. C., is visiting her son, Captain E. A. Garlington,

Seventh cavalry.

Mrs. Buford of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Captain Garlington and Mrs. J. F. Bell, wite of Lieutenant Bell. Prof. C. Rowland of the Salina Military academy, was the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. H. G. Sickel last Sunday and Monday. Private Frank Lewis, B troop, who has been assisting Dr. Daniel Lemay, veterinary

surgeon, has been relieved and returned to duty with his troop. Although the weather for the past month has been very bad the men are not getting rusty for the want of exercise. Two days of the week are spent in the drill hall and two days are devoted to general fatigue.

Barton W. Phinney, a dashing young eventh cavalryman, went over to Junction City St. Patrick's day and was quietly mar-ried to Miss Myrtle Schafer of that city. Papa Schafer has two soldiers for sons-in-law

The question which agitates the minds of a great many of the men at this post is What will become of the widows and or phans over in Junction City when B and K troops leave? It is a hard matter to decide question unless the troopers have wealth enough saved up to furnish the nec-

essary trausportation. The enlisted men of Troops B and K, Seventh cavalry, are anxious to be on the move to Fort Sheridan, but the order received this week knocked the wind completely out of them. When they found out they were not going to leave until after the 1st of June and may be later they started a growl which could be heard for two miles.

Lieutenant Sedgwick Rice, Seventh cavairy, read an essay, "Transportation of Troops by Rail," at the officers' lyceum last Saturday. Lieutenant Rice is a careful observer and has noticed several things about transporting troops that many another person would pass by without giving the matter a second thought. The lieutenant received the hearty congratulations of his brother

Lent has in a way put a stop to parties, teas and other social events, but the Seventh cavalry trumpet corps invited about 200 of their friends to a bail St. Patrick's night, which was a credit to the corps and greatly enjoyed by those who participated. The large nall in the Administration building was tastefully decorated. The music of the Seventh cavalry orchestra was excellent and the supper all that could be desired.

First Sergeant Fred G. Toy, G troop, Seventh cavalry, the winner of the gold medal at Fort Leavenworth and the silver medal at Fort Sheridan last season, has received a number of letters from his late competitors asking him if Fort Ruey would not be the best place for holding the department competition this summer. The writers of the let-ters do not seem to be very favorably imwith Fort Leavenworth.

Private John Kane, G troop, Seventh cavairy, a new man in the troop, had permission from his troop commander to take his horse out for exercise last Sunday. Private Kane, not knowing the boundary lines, strayed too far and found himself at about noon in the town of Chapman, fifteen miles away. Sergeant Hamilton got on the trail and found the man and brought him back to the post The horses were returned to the post Wednesday.

Captain Jacobs, assistant quartermaster, opened the proposals for constructing a com-missary and quartermaster's storehouse and for the erection of an iron flag staff last Tuesday. George C. Moses, a contractor from Junction City, agrees to build the store-houses for \$20,750, and for plumbing \$200. Mr. Moses was the lowest bidder and will no doubt receive the contract. William Lawrence, also of Junction, was the lowest bidder for the flag stoff. bidder for the flag staff.

Fort Sully. First Sergeant Brown, Company D. has taken a trip to Pierre, S. D., to see the sights.

Private Maht, Company C, has been dis-charged, the service having completed five years faithful service for the United States Corporal Womer, Company C. Twelfth infantry, is the successor of Sergeant Lang in the performance of the duties of post sergeant, major and acting ordnance sergeant. The weather in South Dakota, particularly

in this vicinity, is and has been very un-pleasant of late. One cold wave chases another and the great old Missouri is again one solid mass of ice. Drill in the new tactics has begun, and as natural consequence it is tactics for breakfast, the same dose for dinner, and a repeti-tion of the same kind for supper, but like everything else it is bound to die out sooner

or later. Saturday last the single officers of this command gave a bachelors' dinner to some of their friends in Pierre, S. D. It goes without saying that the dinner proved a success in every respect, and further proves that the young gentiemen of the Twelfth know how

to entertain. Sergeant Lang, Company D. Twelfth in-fantry, departed this morning for Pierro enroute to Pittsburg, Pa., where the ser-geant intends locating, and unless the com-panies of his regiment should happen to get a move to a more congenial climate will take his discharge on the expiration of his fur

lough. That the spiritual welfare of our garrison is in excellent bands is shown by the fact that divine service last Sunday in the post chapel was attended by seventy-five people of this garrison. Chaplain Barry is an in-defatigable worker, and is proud to see his labors rewarded. Few chaplains in the army, if any, have gained the confidence of the men in the manner that Chaplain Barry has.

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS.

The statement made in this column two w eks ago that a Mr. Beicham was expelled from the Bloomington, Ill., lodge on account of deafness has occasioned considerable talk in local longe circles. The fact was telegraphed THE BEE in connection with the suit Mrs. Beicham brought against the lodge for the recovery of the insurance, resulting in a verdict in her favor. If there was a mis-take made in regard to the reason assigned for the deceased brother's expuision it wis made by the telegraph operator who sent the news on Thursday, March 10, when it first appeared in Tile Hee.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

OMARA, March 22 .- To the Elitor of THE BEE: In the issue of Sunday, March 13, there appeared an article under the head, "On sha's Herd of Goats," stating that the court in Illinois had decided in favor of Mrs. Beicham against the grand lodge of the Aucient Order

of United Workmen in that state, awarding said lady \$2,115. This is absolutely true. But the statement that Mr. Belcham, who had been a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, was expelled from the order on account of deafness is as erroneous as it can be. Severe comment was made at the time about the occurrence detrimental to the honor of said order, and being an ardent admirer of the noble organization, I ask you to be kind enough to give this correction a place in your widely circulated paper. As the result of my investigation I am enabled to state that said brother was expelled from membership for the cause of drunkenness, a right which every lodge of the Aucient Order of United Workmen has, according to its constitution, the power to do. The enforcing of this power must be, in the estimation of every fair-minded man, just and admirable, because it is, in a great measure, assisting in keeping our members morally pure and en-ables them to study with pure minds the principles we adhere to. Hoping this explamation will relieve the minds of many who were not well posted on the subject, I am respectfully,

J. WEEDA.

respectfully, J. WEELA.

There are 300,000 members of the order throughout the union.

Big times are anticipated in St. Louis on May 12, when the workmen will meet in conclave in that city to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the order in Missouri and the National conclave of Uni-form Legion, Select Knights Antient Order United Workmen. It is expected that there will be between 60,000 and 70,000 members of the order from all parts of the country pres-ent on this occasion. The railreads have granted reduced rates within a radius of 500 miles. Excellent arrangements have already been made for the entertainment and comfort of visitors. There will be a grand street parade in which it is expected that nearly every jurisdiction in the country will be represented, together with the Select Knights Ancient Order United Workmen. The fair grounds have been engaged, at which competitive drills will take place between the Select Knights. Athletic sports and other amusements will also form a part of the program. Large prizes will be offered to the lodges having the largest number of men in miles. Excellent arrangements have already lodges having the largest number of men in line, for the best appearing and best march-ing lodges, as well as for the Select Knights who excel in various features, and it is un-derstood that there will be a sham navel battle on the river on the evening of May 12.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Brothers West and Sternsdorff of Triun risited Chicago the past week. The feature of Triune work is the "good of

the order," there being a select program for each evening's entertainment. Nebraska louge No. 1 continues to keep up the interest in the work by adding pleasant social features to their weekly meetings. Wednesday evening a large membership was in attendance and the utmost good fellowship

prevailed. Triune lodge No. 56 is keeping up its good work with fair attendance of its own members and visitors. At its last session they conferred the rank of Knight upon two candidates. A cordial welcome is extended to all members of the order.

In spite of the supply of the beautiful, which made the streets anything but pleas-aut, a goodly number of members turned up at Marathon lodge No. 82 at their meeting last week and managed to make things pleasant to the visitors who, in spite of the sloppy streets, practiced that ever fruitful idea of visiting sister lodges. Among those who favored lodge with their presence could be seen Brother Bechtel, who is during this term a grand lodge officer. The lodge was disappointed, however, that the weather prevented its candidates to come up and consequently were compelled to postpone that feature of their work until next Monday night, when it is hoped all the members will

A. F. AND A. M.

An Eastern Star lodge was organized at Masonic hall, South Omaha, Saturday night. Worthy Grand Patron W. N. Nason, Assist-ant Patron Mrs. A. Whitmarsh and Worthy Past Patron Thomas Batterion of Vesta chapter of Omaha were in attendance and installed the officers as follows: Matron, Mrs. Mattle C. Hayward; patron, W. B. Wyman; assistant matron, Emma L. Talbot; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Monroe; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Carpenter; conductress, Mrs. Dr. Simbson; assistant conductress, Mrs. A. B. Miller; sentinel, Miss Abbie Curtis. After the installation coremonies bountiful refresh-ments were served. The new chapter begins its existence with forty-six members.

There is not a harder worked committee of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania than the | to 600,000, to say nothing of the reommittee on temple. It is in some respects the most important of all, for it has charge of and is responsible for the care of the Masonic temple, the largest and linest Masonic building in the world. The renting, heating, cleaning, caring for the magnificent building has always been done with the carest good judgment, and the building is now, eighteen years of constant use, in as good if not better condition than when first put in charge of the committee.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Mayflower lodge No. 1, Independent Order of Good Templars held their free entertain-ment on the evening of the 23d at their hall Thirty-second and Ames avenue. There was a large attendance and splendid enjoy-ment for all. Several visiting brothers and sisters from various lodges in town were sisters from various lodges in town were present, among them being Mr. Van Buran from Decon Light Lodge. South Omaha; Mrs. and Miss Torbey, Miss Shark, Miss Wilson and others from Life Boat. The program commenced at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Oscar Allison chairman: Opening prayer, Rev. J. W. Cogley; opening address, Mr. Van Buran; organ solo, Miss Emma Allison; recitation, Mr. Lee Torbey; organ solo, Mrs. C. Grimes; music, by the L. T. club of Omaha; satire, by W. J. Jones; dialogue, Mr. McCraken and Williams; quartette, Mrs. C. Grimes, Mrs. Fint, Mr. F. Høre, Mr. Smith; darkey song, Mr. Frank Hare; song, Mr. B. Smith, Supper was served at 10:20 p. m. Smith. Supper was served at 10:20 p. m. Much praise is due Mrs. Janes, Miss Georgie Goddard, Miss Emma Allison, Mrs. C. Grimes, Mrs. J. W. Cogley, for the duty they performed in making preparations for the supper. Mayflower will initiate one canlidate on the evening of the 29th.

COMMERCIAL PILGRIMS OF AMERICA

Tue Commercial Pilgrims of America will celebrate the first anniversary of the organi-zation of their society on Saturday evening, April 2, at the council chamber in the Beno block, in Council Bluffs. Invitations have been sent out to the members of the order for a family social on that date, and elaborate preparations are being made for the event. Cards and dancing will be the main features of the evening's entertainment, and refresh ments will be served. The following com-mittees have been appointed to look after the mittees have been appointed to look after the preliminaries: Arrangements, W. J. Davenport, A. W. Johnson, J. C. Mitchell; invitations, George C. Wise, H. Franklin, E. H. Haworth, W. A. Travis, H. C. Wailersteadt, A. W. Hobbs; reception, F. E. Shepherd, Herry Coffen, H. S. Blinn, F. A. Sprague, J. J. Jones, Mrs. F. E. Shepherd, Mrs. W. B. Lavius, Mrs. E. 14. Haworth; floor, E. C. Gitason, W. B. Lanius, James Patterson; refreshments, William Rotinson.

ODDFELLOWS.

The total relief paid by the order from 1830 to 1891 aggregates the enormous sum of \$54,272,993,43. Nearly 70,000 men were initiated into Odd

fellowship last year. There were distributed during 1891 in pecuniary benevolence over \$4,000,000. In 1830 there was just 1,050 Oddfellows in America. In the next ten years the growth was wonderful and closed with 11,000. Still more wonderful was the growth of the next decade, when the growth reached 133,242, The close of the next ten years it had grown

to 140,230, and at 1870 to 287,037. In 1880 to 440,783, and in 1890 to 647,702, expending nearly \$3,000,000 annually in relief. Dr. Birney, nose and throat Bug bldg

expending

Stamp and Envelope Agencies. Within the next few days Postmaster Clarkson will, in accordance with instructions from the Postoffice department, establish five stamp and envelope agencies in various parts of the city, where they will best ac-

commodate the public.

As it is now the postoffice is the only place where postage stamps can be surely found for sale, as the hotels and certain stores keep them only as a matter of convenience for their patrons, and the supply sometimes fails

thort.
The new agencies will be located in stores outside of the central portion of the city, and Uncle Sam's commodities will be placed on sale as soon as the locations are decided on.

A MAMMOTH MILITARY CAMP

The Spectacle Presented by the Nations of the Old World.

DRILLING, MOBILIZING, MOCK CAMPAIGNS

The Vitality of Monarchies Absolved by the Military Spirit - Increased Strength and Armament-A Few Comparisons.

The world has often been more war-

ike, but it has never been more military

than it is today, says the New York

Times. Great wars come at longer in-

vals than in the past, but the armies

that are kept on foot are such

as the strategists of the last century

never saw. Militarism does not fight

much, but it is constantly drilling, arm-

ing and rearming, mobilizing, going

through the maneuvers of mock cam-

paigns, absorbing more of the energy of

the youth of a nation, and accustoming

the people to think of peace as but a

truce. The armies of the world are

larger than the armies of the last cen-

tury, for the basis of their organization has been radically changed. One hundred years ago the principle of voluntary enlistment prevailed in most nations. Governments, or at least some governments, reserved the right of pressing their subjects into service in periods of great public danger, and exercised this right vigorously. But in times of peace soldiers were a class apart, and soldiering was a career which but a small part of the men of a nation followed. Great armies which were raised for war were rapidly reduced when peace came. The arming and training of a whole nation was not regarded as good policy by the statesmen of the last century. It might have proved exceedingly inconvenient at times. In England there has always been a standing jea'ousy of the standing army, and on the continent 100-years ago the monarchs kept up armies, small as compared with thoseof today, officered by nobles trained toimplicit obedience, and taking their orders from the throne. Kings whowanted to keep down parliaments kept. up armies. With the French revolution came a change in the composition and organization of armies, which has had the most marked effect on the military and political history of the world. The force which France suddenly exerted when she organized her whole people into an army she hurled against all Europe with crushing effect. The French army became the model, and the conscription became the method. Thus, a free people organizing voluntarily into a great army set the example for the great armies which have since kept down altogether or checked the progress of liberal principles. military monarchies retained what the French discarded; and in most if not all the great European armies, save that of France, the noble commands and the peasantry and the middle class obey. How great the change has been is apparent when How great we recall that eighty years ago the nost which Napoleon assembled for the invasion of Russia-450,000 men-was deemed a power so vast that it was likened to-the great horde that Xerxes led, And yet the army which Napoleon led into-Russia was not as large as that whic he France keeps under arms today in a period of profound peace. The French army in France alone musters fully 525,-600 officers and men, and the French forces in the colonies carry the total upserves. Facing the French army are 500,000 German soldiers actually present. for duty, behind whom is a reserve that brings the German trained fighting strength capable of mobilization up to 2,200,000. There must be in these two nations alone at the most conservative estimate, almost 7,000,000 men who have served as solddiers, and thought as soldiers, and who give immense strength to military sentiment. Of all the nations of Europe, England alone has escaped militarism in its most pronounced form. Her army is still recruited; but though it is the smallest army of those of the great powers, its strength exhibits a wonderful increase as compared with what it was in the not remote past. As a matter of fact the British standing army is a little more than two centuries old. It began with a force of less than 10,000 men. At the close of the war of the American revolution the British army did not much exceed 110,000 men. In the Napoleonic wars it had nearly 300,000 men. As was the custom in those days it was greatly reduced when peace came, and in 1820 its effective strength was about 90,000. Today the British army is 219,000 strong, exclusive of Indian and colonial troops, roserves, volunteers and militia. United States has escaped militarism, but military sentiment is vastly stronger in the community than it was thirty years ago as the result of the war. In 1860 the man who had seen service was a notability in his community. Today the veteran is encountered in every walk of life. Our little regular army is twice as strong as before the war, and enjoys it was twenty times as much consideration as was accorded to it in 1860. A reasonable increase of its strength would provoke no popular demonstration of hostility. Taken altogether, the United Stat skeeps ready 40,000 fighting men under pay in the army, navy and marine corps, and nobody's literty is endangered. The increase of this force, gradually brought about would be generally regarded by about, would be generally regarded by the nation as consistent with a policy of timely precautions. Great armics and no great wars is a condition of affairs that confutes a favorite maxim of many students. Perhaps the great expense of great armies in active service consti-

increases the appetite and tones up the system. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will THE REALTY MARKET.

tutes the bond that milltarism unwit-

DeWitt's Sarsaparitta cleanses the blood,

tingly gives to preserve the peace.

I NSTRUMENTS placed on respect Murch 26, WARRANTY DEEDS.

3,500

WARRIANTY DEEDS

GH Boggs and wife to Amelia Burronghs, lots I and 2, block 8, O.naha View
Jacob Sanden and wife to Robert Sanden, lot 5, block 14. Walnut Hill
South Omaha Land company to A H Rushforth, lot 7, block 109, South Omaha Gw Holbrook (special master) to A C Himebaugh lots I and 2, block 3, Boze's & Hill's add
C I. Thomas (special master) to Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank, s 22t lot 2, block 13, Clifton Hill.
Same to same, n); lot 5, block 55, South Omaha

Omaha
J F Boyd (shoriff) to same, lot 22, block 9, and lots 9 and 19, block 16, North Omaha
Same to same, lot 8, block 2, Wakeley.... Total amount of transfers.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and