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CONDITION OF OMAHA TRADE

Local Jobbarn Report Plenty of Good Country Orders Arriving.

REAL ESTATE DEALS SWELL CLEARINGS

Business in a Retail Way Very Satisfactory-Cold Weather Helps Out the Merchants and Keeps Money Circulating Freely-Produce Notes.

Omaha has been singularly fortunate for some months past as respects her trade conditions. Owing to the liberal amount of money in general circulation in the country, resulting from the sale of farm crops, there was a very healthy demand for goods from that source. This gave the jobbing trade of Omaha a great boom and for months the jobbers have had all that they could do to keep up with the floood of orders that came pouring in from all directions.

At the same time the manufacturers of Omaha have enjoyed a most presperous trade owing to the same causes that have tended to benefit the jobbing trade. In addition the manufacturers have had the assistance of the home patronage movement which has done much in the way of introducing them to the public.

These causes were sufficient to keep trade active during the past summer and fall. Then came the early winter weather, another great boon to the business interests of the city. Trade in all lines of seasonable goods was greatly stimulated, when, with mild and unseasonable weather, it would have been sure to have dragged more or less. A prominent banker remarked the other day that he had reports of the year's business of a number of manufacturing and jobbing houses and that the showing was astonishing. "It is the talk among the bankers," said he, "that the jobbers and manufacturers have done better than the banks ers have done better than the bauks." "I notice one thing," said a manufacturer, "and that is that the banks have a much better opinion of the statility of Omaha manufacturing establishments than they did a year ago. They used to act as if they thought that any firm that was doing a manufacturing business in Omaha was a risky concern to loan money to from the notwork of the business. It is now year the nature of its business. It is now very plain to be seen that men with money have far more confidence in the manufacturing enterprises of the city than they did a year

"While the manufacturers and jobbers have experienced the greatest improvement in trade they are not the only class of business men that have come in for a share of the

benefits of a prosperous season. The retail trade of Omaha was very dull, but the improved conditions prevailing in the city gave the merchants a good holiday trade, and the cold weather has helped to keep up the demand for winter goods of all kinds.

It is safe to say that the trade conditions of Omaha were never better than at the present time, taking all branches of business into consideration. How long it will con-Into consideration. How long it will con-tinue in this shape it is impossible to say. Some jobbers profess to anticipate a let up in the volume of business by the lst of March if not a little sconer. These same jobbers remark that money is not quite so plenty in the country as it was, and that they have had some requests for an extension of time from their customers, that would indicate that the farmers are not-as good pay as they were earlier in the winter It is undoubtedly true that the amount of

money that has been required for fuel owing to the high prices of coal and the early winter, has kept down the volume of trade in er lines, but the merchant's loss has been the coal dealer's gain.

The local retail coal business has been of a very satisfactory character during the past week or more. The weather has been decidedly on the side of the dealer and consumers have been compelled to buy liberally. The high price at which anthricite coal is selling limits the consumption to some extent, or rather induces people to try various expedients to avoid the use of so much high priced coal. Some have tried mixing coke and others are burning socalled semi-anthracite, which is a kind of lignite obtained south. However, the local conditions have been so much improved over last year, and money is so much more plenty that the amount of trade gained from that

In one respect the market has been very satisfactory—the demand has kept fully up to the supply and dealers have not been at all troubled about keeping stocks well cleaned up. Prompt sales and quick re-turns have been the order of business during the week.

mand the market has had for its chief fea-

While country produce has been coming in so sparingly, the cold weather has prevented any very active trade in fruits or vegetables, so that the whole market has been, to a

great degree, inactive. Quite a good many of the produce commis-sion men of Qmaha are commencing to realize that Omains are to have a produce ex-change, and that the methods adopted at other large markets ought to be in-troduced here. At the present time the produce business is carried on here in the same manner as in a country village. The consignments are delivered to the commission house and the receiver starts out to sell what he has to the best ad vantage possible. It is every man for him self. The commission houses are scattered seif. about in different blocks and it is very diffi cult for one house to tell what the other, are doing. For that reason there can hardly be said to be a regularly est lished market on anything. Any who has made the rounds of estab narket knows that there is frequently a wide difference in prices at different on the same day, which cannot be avoided so long as each house is isolated from all the others. If the houses were all loothers. If the houses were all lo-cated on one street it would be better, but there does not appear

cated on one street it would be better, but there does not appear to be any reason why Omaha should not have a produce exchange the same as other cities and a regularly established market. At the present time there is no way of ascertaining the receipts of the leading kinds of produce. As a com-mission man recently remarked: "If our receipts are very heavy on a certain line we take it for granted that other houses also have large receipt, and as we are auxious to have large receipt, and as we are auxious to sell, we frequently lower the price when H we knew the receipts, and other houses were not overloaded, we would keep prices up where they belonged. For our part we would like to see the commission men of Ornaha get together and act in harmony to the extent of adopting methods that would make a produce market in the same sense that other cities have produce markets."

FACTORY FACTS.

Notes Concerning the Men Who Make the

Wheels Go 'Round, The Drummond Carriage company has is-sued a little book containing the "ten commanuments for the care and preservation of carriages."

William Muchow, who operates a brewery at Crete, is among the new appleants for membership in the Manufacturers association. He does a large local business in his

C. C. White, the Crote miller has made application for membership in the Manufac-turers association. He is operating two mills on the Blue to their full capacity and has driven out of his vicinity all competition from outside states.

The Lincolu Paint and Color company has moved late their new four-story and basement brick building. They are putting in the finest office fixtures of any paint company in the countr, and the work is being done by a Lincoln planing mill.

The stockholders in the W. A. Page Soap company held a meeting last week and elected the following directors: W. A. Page, H. Wagner, Alex G. Charlton, E. E. Bentley and S. A. Reynolds. The business was shown to be in a most prosperous condition. F. S. Johnson & Co. are among the millers the have lately applied for memb the Manufacturers association. Their mill is located at Milford and has a capacity of 30 barrels per day. They have an elevator of 100,000 bushels capacity in connection with

The Credit Review of Chicago in an article on Omaha, gives a detailed account of the growth of the home patronage movement in this city. It is spoken of as the most strik ing feature regarding manufacturing in Omaha, and the results of the movement are such that men accustomed to old conserva-tive business methods can hardly believe.

the different cities where their interests are

About the Oyster War.

grade of oysters appears to be very poorly

understood by some retail dealers as well

as by the general public. Oyster caus are

as for example, the oysters put up in one

house may all bear the imprint of a horse-

shoe and oysters put up by another house

will bear the imprint of some other

not indicate the grade of oysters in the can

each other in a great degree as to the number in the can and as to the size of the meats. The public is most familiar with the

regular grades known as New York counts, selects, standards, etc., but most houses have their own grades in addi-tion which are known by different names. Thus there are to be found in the market

selects, special selects, extra selects, etc.

which are put up for the purpose of meet-ing the different ideas of buyers as to price. Advices from Baltimore indicate that Chesapcake bay and all its tributaries are covered with ice owing to the severe cold

weather and the oyster business there is at

The distinction between the brand and

especially centered.

Secretary Holmes of the Manufacturers association spent a part of last week in the country calling upon the retail dealers and arguing home patronage with them. He is also feeling the public pulse as to the advisa-bility of holding another manufactur-ers' exposition in Omaha the coming spring. He reports that the retail dealers generally are in favor of aiding in the de-velopment of Nebraska's manufacturing resources by patronizing the factories in the state, but all of them have not practiced it the welfare of Nebraska. in the past, generally Shares & Stobbins drugs ause their nttention has not been called to the im-portance of so doing. A great many retail to handle Nebraska makes paints and oils, as it saves a great deal of dealers are found who promise to practice home patronage in the future more fully than they have done in the past. Some idea time when they happen to have on hand only a few gallons of some shade of paint for which they receive a large order. may be grained of the extent to which Ne-braska made goots are going into con-sumption from the notes regarding the merchants of Crete and Milford given below. Theodore Haden, general merchandise, argues that eastern manufacturers have to pay the freight on the raw material from the west and then ship the goods back west again, and for that reason the Nebraska manufacturer ought to be able to produce a better quality of goods for the same money. regarding the President Page of the Manufacturers association says that the proposed union of his association, the Board of Trade, Builders association, the board of Trade, Builders and Traders exchange and Real Es-tate Owners association, and the forma-tion of a Chamber of Commerce is impracticable so far as his association is concerned. The Manufacturers associa-tion is a state orranization, and as such can not extend into any association that would J. Speier, clothing, thinks that if the traveling men selling Nebraska goods, would call the attention of merchants to the fact that their goods are made in the state, that they would sell more. He wants the traveling men to keep the home patronage movement not enter into any arrangement that would place it in a position of working for Omaha only. The asso lation might in cases prominently before the merchants. Milford Merchants. where the interests of the whole state were concerned work in harmony with the pro-H. C. Atwood, drugs, says that during the past five years he has bought less than \$100 worth of goods outside of the state in such posed chamber of commerce, but they could posed chamber of commerce, but they could not join with them as an association. The manufacturers have organized for the sole purpose of stimulating the consumption of Nebraska manufactured goods and the mem-bership of the association is scattered all lines as are manufactured in Neoraska. Blackburn Bros., general merchandise, al-

a standstill. While there is at present no scarcity of oysters in Omana this con-dition of things will not continue very long dition of things will not continue very long with the possibility of obtaing supplies cut off. As a rule it is possible to ob-tain oysters at some price, but there have been times when it was the next thing to an impossibility on account of the ice. During the season of 1570 and 1571 the harbor at Baltimore was covered with ice and remained so for almost thirty days. Again in 1882 it was frozen up for about two weeks. Prices have already ad-

about two weeks. Prices have already ad-vanced at Baltimore on account of the diffi-culty of obtaining supplies, and New York has advanced the price of counts. Omaha Bank Clearings. The size of the figures represening the bank clearings of Omaha for the past week

are rather surprising. The retail trade of the city, at least, is supposed to decrease directly after the close of the holidays and for that reason it would be natural to anticipate a falling off in the learings but there has been nothing of the kind. Instead the clearings have shown a very large increase. As will be noted from the figures given below the total for the past week was \$7,089,932 being almost a million in excess of the best week in December. The explanation offered for the rapid in-

crease in the clearings when a decrease would not have been surprising is to be found in the recent heavy real estate transfers. The purchase of large lots of property for railroad purposes is undoubtedly respon-sible for the showing made by the clearings. at least that is the opinion expressed by bankers who are in a position to know. The following will show the clearings for each day of the week just closed ;

\$1,543,030.81 Monday. Tuesday. 1,186,607,001,506,335,74Vednesdav Thursday. 298.547. Friday. Saturday. 59,931.Saturday Week ending January 14 Week ending January 7 Week ending December 31 Week ending December 24 Week ending December 17 \$7,989,932 7,234,427.615,819,656.44780.174.23 7.076.004.91

Retail Merchants of Crete.

M. E. Haight, hardware, has Nebraska tinware in stock and speaks highly of it. Frank Nedla, druggist, says that he believes in home patronage and loses no op-portunity of practicing what he believes.

C. S. Putt, dry goods, has in stock Nebraska shirts, overalls, etc., and says that his customers are well pleased with them. Eli Vore, grocer, has been buying Ne-braska goods for a long time and has found them better as a general thing than eastern

makes Frank J. Kunel, general merchandise, realizes that the establishment of factories means an increase in the business of the retailers.

Benton & Burkett, grocers, already have a good many lines of home made goods and are willing to increase their lines as fast as possible.

H. M. Cole, grocer, believes that every one ought to buy Nebraska goods in prefer-ence, as they are fully as good if not better than other makes. O. W. Baltzley, dry goods, finds but few ar-

ticles in his line that are made in the state, but is always ready to patronize home industry whenever it is possible. F. J. Rodemacher says that Nebraska fur

ure can not be beat by any other many facture either in price or quality. Besides there is a big saving in freight. Smith & Warnke, general merchandise, be-

e that the more the home patronage idea is followed by merchants and consumers the better it will be for all concerned. Norris & Co., hardware, are handling Ne-

braska tinware, and say that if the manu facturers of their own state will sell just as cheaply as outsiders they can always have their business.

E. J. Steidl, druggist, is the secretary of the Crete branch of the Nebraska State Business Men's association and believes that all business men should work together to build us their state. build up their state.

J. A. Grosseup, hardware, has only recently opened up in that business. He was formerly on the road for an eastern house, but fully realizes the importance of Nebraska merchants doing something for their state.

M. N. Alford, general merchandise, can't quit all the old makes of goods in a day, but is glad to work into Nebraska goods, and thinks that merchants should not lose sight of the interests of their own state

Rudolph Havlik, general merchandise, says he is willing to buy home-made goods. but that he buys largely of the jobbers and many of them push eastern goods. He thinks the jobbers ought to show more interest in

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Last Hour in the Wheat Pit Was Very Exciting Yesterday.

straight packages, Select lots bring 18619e and even as high as 20e. CRANNERRINS-Advices from eastern points indicate very light stocks and a tondercy on the part of prices to advance. Bell and cherry, 85,0600.00; bell and bugic, \$10,00010,50; Jer-wey Cape Col. \$0,000 10,000 CREERY-Steady at 357840e. E008-The market is very strong and the supply is extremely light. Some declers say that strictly fresh laid egs could be sold at 30e. EARSH VEGETABLES-Top onlong, 201622e per dozen bunches; lettuces, 406450; radishes, 505050.00; THAT CEREAL ADVANCED ONE CENT

While the Offerings Were Large the Wheat Was All Absorbed and Still Prices Advanced-Heavy Receipts

outside prices, influenced by heavy buying.

all absorbed and still prices advanced. There

was more outside business and orders were

mainly on the buying side. The large "bull" operators were cred-

ited with buying and parties who had sold

kets were 900 000 bu, more than during the

There was a good trade in May oats, but the

ARTICLES. OPEN, HIGH. LOW, Co.

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FLOUR - Strong; winter natents, \$3.6034.00; winter straights, \$3.206.3.40; spring patents, \$3.7564.10; spring straights, \$2.7563.00;

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Wheat No 2

January... May... July... Corn No. 2-

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Moss Pork-

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GAME - The market is stearly a specified of the set lacks \$1.50. Hinnes - No 1 salted Auge: No. 2. Syc: flint 6c. HONEY-Good white clover, 19220c. LEMONS - 41.0024.50. MALAGA GRAPES - Unchanged at \$9,00 per keg. Nurs-Large hickory nuts, \$1905; black wal-nuts, \$1.25. for the Week.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 14 .- Wheat jumped up over le today. The last hour in the pit was

NUTS-Large hickory nuts, \$1955; black wal-nuts, \$1.25. OYSTERS-Prices at Omaha still remain at 13 @doc per can. Oxfors-Mome grown, \$1.00 per bushel: Spanish, per crate, \$1.900£2.00. ORANGIS-Brights, medium sizes, \$3.25 for single case lots, and \$3.00 for lots of five to ten cases; russerts are 25c per case cheaper. A discount of 25c or the box is also made for ex-tra large or small sizes. Pottaray-The supply continues very light and prices are firm. Chickens are selling at 83610e for dressed, and 750sc for five. Turkeys go at 122/13c and geese and ducks at 92610c. Torarois-The trade is limited to the sale of small lots from stores. Western Nebraska stock is quoted at 80c and Utah and Colorado at 90c. very exciting and wheat was very strong, and a large business was transacted. The market opened about %c higher than yesterday, but weakened about $\chi_{\rm C}$ to $\chi_{\rm C}$, then ruled stronger and advanced 1%c, ruled firm, and the closing was within he of the opening. Cables were strong and higher, which brought about the higher opening, but free offerings and quite large rulings weakened the market. Then followed a steady recovery and advance to

GAME-The market is steady; small rabbits,

at ole, Sweet Potatoes—There are a few in the market which are selling at \$4.50. VEAL-Veal calves, choice, 7c; large and thin, 3%5c. A large and thin veal calf is about the hardest thing on the market to dis-pose of. While the offerings were large the wheat was

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

were anxious to get some wheat again. The "short" interest covered quite freely, evi-dently apprehending a further advance. F. W. Smith, in the commission business at Beatrice, has discontinued.

Beatrice, has discontinued. W. L. McGee, hardware, North Platte, has wen succeeded by A. L. Davis.

The receipts for the week at primary mar-C. F. Husband, who has been in the grocery business at Madison, has sold out. preceding week. The export clearances Haase & Sherer, in the grocery business at Gearney, have been succeeded by Haase & were smaller from the Atlantic ports than

during the preceding week, but it is estimated that the visible supply will show only a small increase and may possibly show a trifling de-Crease, Corn ruled active and irregular, price

Carl Roth has succeeded to the confection-ery and restaurant business of Hall & Roberts at Holdrege. The Columbian Tailoring company of Lin-coln and Topeka, Kan, has been attached for \$1,400 in Topeka.

als hardware stock.

Corn ruled active and irregular, price changes being frequent and sudden. The opening was strong with increased outside in-terest and first trades were at from 4c to be over the final quotations of yesterday, but on the advance a good deal of "long" property came out, and on realizing and general sales by local professionals the price was carried off ac, the action of wheat assisting the decline. At the break the demand improved, outside buying orders became more numerous and the estimates for Monday coming in light started the early sellers to buying, resulting in 5c re-covery, reacted later from 5c to 5c, ruled somewhat irregular and closed with a %c alternee. Frank H. Crowell, in the book and stationery business at Beatrice, has been closed on a chattel mortgage of \$1,900. The Gate Chy Carriage works of Omaha have incorrected the source of Omaha

have incorporated, the capital stock being placed at \$25,0.00. The incorporators are W. M., H. W. and George L. Gould.

A telegrain to R. G. Dun & Co. announces that V. H. Baldwin, who has been in the con-fectionery business at Ashland, has turned over his assets to his father and disappeared It is stated that the assets are no more than will cover the father's claim.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.-FLOUR-Higher: holee, \$2.25@2.35; extra faucy, \$3.15@3.25;

choice, \$2.259(2.35); extra faucy, \$3.15(3.3.25); patent \$3.45(3.60). WHEAT-Net for May and 14c for July above yestorday; cash, 71c; May closed at 77%; pate 75%;

advance. There was a good trade in May oats, but the other features were neglected. The market opened stronger and from 4c to 3c higher at the top prices. The advance brought selling and prices receded from 4c to 3c. The late strength and advance in other grains caused a sharp raily to nearly outside figures, and the close was steady at intermediate figures, with a net gain of 3c. Provisions were rather dull but firm and closed steady at a little higher figures than the day before. Receipts of hogs were no larger than had been looked for and the re-ports from the yard were that the demand for them was poor and prices lower. There were some realizing sales early, but to no great extent. Outside orders were gen-erally to buy and the packers were picking up what ribs were offered without bidding for them. Fluctuations were narrow. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 150 cars; corn, 135 cars; oats, 90 cars; hogs, 29,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows: yestorday; cash, 71c; May closed at 77%;; July, 78%;c. Coun.-Firmer, but slow; cash, 38%;c; Febru-ary, 39%;c; May, 43%;c348%;c. OATS-Unchanged; cash, 33c; May, 35%;c. BYE-Strong and held at 66c; no sales. BARLEY-Quict; Minnesota, 55%;57c. BUTER-Unchanged. EGGS-Higher at 20%27c. RECEIPTS-Flour, 24,000 bbls; wheat, 36,000 bu.; corn, 102,000 bu.; oats, 19,000 bu.; rye 7,000 bu.; barley, 4,000 bbl. SHIPMENTS-Flour, 54,000 bbl.; wheat, 31,000 bd.; corn, 05,000 bu.; oats, 14,000 bu.; rye, 9,000 bu.; barley, 1,000 bu.

New York Dry Goods Market.

77 50 5216 5136516 5116 5016 035 New York, Jan. 14.—While the request for dry goods was restricted by the half holiday character of the day. It was evident from the business doing that there was a stendy under-current of improvement in both demand and tone. Jobbers are in a position to take a part of the package business and the combined op-4154 4436 4536 4535 47566556 3136 3236 3534 3536 3536 3536 3536 or the package business and the combined op-erations make a good movement for the period which is still to be regarded as between sca-sons. A duliness of agents made the follow-ing prices of prints: Delmarine mournings and grays, 6 [sc; Harmony fancies, 5)[sc, and Carter Oak fancles, 5)[sc.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.-WHEAT-Firm and higher; No. 2 red, 714c; No. 2 hard, 67 and higher; No. 2 red, 71%;; No. 2 hard, 57%; @67%; CORN-Active and higher; No. 2 white, 35%; @56c; OATS-Higher; No. 2 mixed, 30@30%; RYE-Firm; No. 2, 66c; BUTTER-Unchanged; creamery, 25@28c; dairy, 16@18c; EGGS-25@27c; 2000

-No. 2 spring, 76%@77c; No. 3 spring, No. 2 red. 77c. WHEAT-NO. 2 Spring, 19 20 2005c; No. 2 red. 77c. CORN-NO. 2, 43/4c. OATS-NO. 2, 31/40/32c; No. 2 white, 36/4c; No. 3 white, 340/35/4c. Edgs-26-227c. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 56,000 bu.; corn, 2,000

bu.; oats, none. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 97,000 bu.; corn, 11,000 bu.; oats, none.

Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. – PETROLEUM – Quiet and steady: crude in barrels, Parkers, \$5.35; crude in bulk, \$2.85; refined New York, \$5.30; Phila-delphia and Baltimore, \$5.25; Philadelphia

TALLOW-Fork, scarce; city (\$2.00 for pkgs,

ROSIN-Steady; strained, common to good,

TURPENTINE-Quiet and firm at 34@34%c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. -Options opened quiet, unchanged to 5 points down, closed at 2055 25 points up. Sales, 23,500 bags, including January, \$16,206216.15; April, \$15,85; May, \$15,756215,90; July, \$15,90; September, \$15,70 (515,90; October, \$15,85; December, \$15,70 (55,85; Spot Rie, firm and dull; No. 7, \$17,09.

Liverpool Market.

per centai. LARD-Prime western, 54s 6d per cwt.

CORN-Ensy; demand fair; western, 4s 6d

Milwaukee Grain Market.

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F. I. Ball, in the implement and hardware usiness at Creston, Neb., is about to sell out

St. Louis Markets.

source has about made up the loss of trade owing to the high prices. West of Omaha the Colorado anthricite coal has taken the place of the castern article very largely. While there is not much likelihood of an advance there is also little prospect of any inimediate decline and the best hard coal still retails in Omaha at \$11 per ton. The general prevalence of cold weather

over the whole country has stimulated the market, and has had a tendency to deplete stocks very materially. At the same time the transportation has been made more diffiboth by rail and water, and the operations in the anthracite regions have been interfered with by the heavy snows.

AN DUN SEES IT.

Business Opens Up Very Brisk for the Year. and the Promise is Good.

W. H. Roberson, Omaha manager of the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co. in his weekly review of local trade says:

"The week has not been marked by any unusual developments in trade circles. fact while business has been quite active in some lines, the week is very generally called duli. Some of the houses have not yet sent out their solicitors and only a few staple lines hate a full force of traveling men in the field. Nevertheless in boots and shoes, clothing and dry goods orders are coming in fast. In hardware and groceries these has been a continuous and healthy increase in trade. One of the wholesale stove estab-hishments reports sales for 1892–50 per cent ahead of 1891, and though just now nothing is doing, prospects are all that could be wished for in 1898.

"A dealer in agricultural implements, and not the heaviest in Omaha either, states that his sales last year show an increase of 200,000 over the preceding year. As a great depot of supplies of agricultural implements Omaha is rapidly taking high rank. All the great houses in the country are represented here and every house in the city is stocked up now with the heaviest line of goods ever carried. The notion has hitherto prevailed that Omaha occupied an unimportant posi-tion in the implement trade, but 1893 will show if 1892 has not that this is one of the great centers of this business.

"In retail circles most of the trade is being forced by clearing sales. The regular sensorris over, and dealers are sacrificing share of their profits to reduce stock. It is gratifying to know that in nearly all lines efforts in this direction are bringing in handsome cash returns. "Collections both in and out of the city are

good, in the city better than usual for the time of the year. The annual struggle for cash to meet the heavy license fee has made the saloon trade hard up, and many of the local dealers are forced to call upon manufacturers and jobbers to carry them over, but the liquor men expect this and as the date is past are already experiencing an improved trade

"At the banks the common report is that husiness is quiet and money not in large demand

"At South Omaha-business has been lively and two or three new enterprises are in prespeet which will add work and wages to that already prosperous city."

PRODUCE MARKET.

Farm Products in Light Supply and Prices Correspondingly High.

The past week in the produce market has been devoid of any very striking features. The conditions which were mentioned at the close of the previous week continued to exist during the past week. The receipts of all kinds of produce without exception are very light and high prices do not appear to cause any increase. It is easy to infer from this that the produce is not in the country or it would come more freely, as the prices of the past week have certainly been a sufficient inducement to cause shipments if the produce was to be had.

The high prices tend greatly to reduce the demand, and under the combined influ-ence of light receipts and a moderate de-

ways buy goods of home manufacture when prices are all right and believe that that is the true policy for every retail merchant of over the state. One of the chief objects of the proposed chamber of commerce will be to secure better railroad rates for Omaha. If the state. W.T. Orcutt. general merchandise, says that Nebraska is coming to the front in good the Manufacturers association was to take part in such a move it would be impossible shape on a good many lines of manufacture, especially flour, and that there is no longer any reason for going outside of the state for to avoid running in opposition to the interests of some of its members in other cities of the state. There is nothing to hinder the individual members from joining the Board of Trade and as a fact many of the manufacturers are already members of the Board of Trade of the different cities where their interest are

that class of merchandise. Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.1—There were ready buyers for the few hundred head of cattle here today and at pretty steady prices. Shippers wanted a fair number and there was a quick demand for what burchers' and canners' stock was of-fered. There were only a few loads of steers, and scarcely enough trading was done to give any fair idea of market values. Quotations range from \$1.50 to \$3.85 for poor to choce cows and helfers and from \$3.25 to \$6.10 for poor to extra steers.

to choce cows and helfers and from \$3.25 to \$6.10 for poor to extra steers. The hog trade started in at stronger prices, but the close was hardly as good as for Fridays There did not seem to be the avail demand either for local or shipping accounts and after the opening flurry the market was flat. Al-though there were sales of lightweights as high as \$7.75 and of heavy sorts at \$7.95, clos-ing quotations were from \$7.35 to \$7.70 for light and from \$7.50 to \$7.90 for heavy. There was a failed active trade for the good generally stamped on the side with the special brand of the house putting them up,

light and from \$7.50 to \$7.90 for heavy. There was a fairly active trade for the good grades mattoffs at full steady prices, while the inferior to fair grades of mixed stock went slowly. Choice to fancy muttons sold at from \$5.05 to \$5.55 and the bulk of the lower grade stock at from \$2.75 to \$4.50. The market for lights stood without notable change. A string of good 65-lb, western lights would have sold up to \$6.25. Receipts: Cattle, 2.000 head; hogs, 11,000 head; sneep, 2,000 head. device. In addition to the brand most houses also stamp their cans with their firm name. Thus an Omana wholesale house may stamp their caus with the name of their house and also the name of the Baltimore house through which the oysters are obtained. When the oysters are of very low grade the brand and name of the firm are sometimes left off with the idea that it would not be a good advertisement for the house to have their name associated head; sheep, 2,000 head.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

with such low grade goods. The brand does CHICAGO, III., Jan, 14.-The Evening Journal CATTLE-Receipts, 2,500 head; shipments, 1,100 head; market steady; steers, \$3,2565 5,00; stockers and feeders, \$2,25624,00; cows, \$1,5003,65.

not indicate the grade of oysters in the can, and that is where many people make their mistake as they assume that all cans bear-ing the same brand are of the same grade. The Omiha houses each put up six or siven different grades of oysters, which is also the rule in other cities. Omiha jobbers quite frequently re-ceive a complaint from a customer that has ordered two different grades, as for example selects and mediums, that the oysters were all one grade because they all bore the same brand. The grade of the oysters is stamped on the cap, a round piece of tin, BL5023 65.
 Hoos-Receipts, 11,000 hend; shipments, 3,500 head; market opened strong and closed weak; rough and common, \$7,3027,70; packing and mixed. \$7,5027,70; prime beavy and butchers, \$7,7027,80; new fancy at \$7,95; sorted light, \$7,6027,65; pigs, \$6,0027,25.
 Snuzp-Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 900 head; market steady; prime wethers, 55,0026,50; mixed, \$4,2524,85; western muttons, \$4,8025,40; fed Texas, \$5,50265,55; Mexicans, \$3,7564,50; Inubs, \$4,0026,25. or the cap, a round piece of the dysters is stamped about the size of a silver dollar, on the top of the can. An examination of this cap will show the grade of oysters in the can. All houses put up special grades of their own but these grades correspond to their own but these grades correspond to the

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 14. CATTLE-Re-ceints, 3,300 head; shipments, 1,800 head; market active, 10%15c higher; shipping steers, \$105%5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.70 \$4.15.

 (24.15).
 Hoos-Receipts, 6,000 head: shipments, 3,200, head: market active, 5c higher; all grades, \$5,80,27,80; bulk, \$7,50,27,65.
 SHEEP-Receipts, 800 head: shipments, none; market nominally strong for good and weak for poor sheen. weak for poor sheep.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—CATTLE-Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,500 head; market strong: natives, \$3,10624.50; cows and ship-ping, \$4,7565.00; Hoos-Receipts, 3,300 head; shipments, 2,360 head; market steady; prices range \$2.50 \$3,75. Suggr-None on sale. SHEEP-None on sale.

No. 3 white, 34@354c.' RyE-No. 2, 474c.' BARLEY-No. 2, 65c; No. 3, on track, 64c; No. 4, on track, 46@44c.' FLAX SEED-No. 1, 81.1 P4. TIMOTRY SEED-Prime, 81.95@1.96. PORK-Mess, per bbl., 817.75@17.85; short ribs, sides (loose), 89.75@9.80; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 89.875@10.40. WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.35. \$1.35. The following were the receipts and ship-

ments today: | RECEIPTS. |SHIPMENTS ARTICLES. 12,960 113,050 91,500 120,000 3,000 37,000 Flour, bbls..... 11.000 Wheat, bu 11,000 101,000 127,000 11,000 48,000

On the Produce exchange today the butter market was strong; creamery, 20@23%c; dairy 19@28c. Eggs, excited; strictly fresh, 30@31c

New York Markets,

New YORK, Jan. 14. – FLOUR. – Receipts, 15.-540 pkgs.; exports, 20,450 bbls., 13,318 sneks; firm, dull; sales, 7,300 bbls; low extras, \$2,106 3,35; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,106 3,35; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,106 3,55; fair to fancy, \$2,5562,75; patents, \$3,85564,25; fair to fancy, \$2,5562,75; patents, \$3,85564,25; Minnesota clear, 2,5663,40; straights, \$3,85564,25; \$4,00; patents, \$4,2525,00]; rye mixtures, \$2,90 (23,30). Liverpool Market. Liverpool, Jan. 14.-WHEAT-Steady: de-mand fair: holders offer moderciely: No. 1, California, 68:255 5d per cental: red western, spring, 6s 1d@6s 2d; No. 2 red winter, 5s 10d@ 5s 10:94. @3.3

CORN MEAL-Steady; yellow western, \$2.75%

CORN MEAL-Steady; yenow western, \$2,756 2.80. Wintar-Receipts 8,750 bu.; exports, 112-718 bu.; sales, 1,540,000 bu. futures; 16,000 bu. spot. Spots firmer, with options quiet; No. 2 red, 81@814gc in store and elevator; \$2@824gc afloat; 81@814gc i. o. b.; No. 1 hard, 90%@91c; No. 2 northern, 831@833[c; No. 3 spring, 784@754c. Options opened firm at 5@85c advance on higher Chicago, foreign buying and shorts covering, declined \$4 con realizing, weaker west, advanced 4@3c on firm late cables and local covering, closing firm at 4@5c up; speculation moderate; No. 2 red, 80(2614c, closing at \$14c; March, 82%@82%c, closing at 824c; May, 844@85c, closing at 84%c; July, 854@854gc, closing at 854gc.

Ryg-Nominal; western, 58@59c. BARLEY-Fairly active, firm; western 60%

BARLEY MALT-Western, 70c::Canada, \$1.00

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Morassus-Foreign, pominal; New Orleans, fairly active, steady; open kettle, new, good to choice, 28%36; dens, 4 m; donsestic extra, 3%
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 RICE - Fair demand, firm: domestic extra, 3);
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 EGOS - Fair demand, firm: domestic extra, 3);
 (25); 5; western, late gathered, 326,33c; receipts, 1,368 pkgs.
 HIDES - Quiet, steady; wet salted New Orleans selected 456200 Ds., 5207c; Texas selected, 503,60 fbs., 503,7c; Texas selected, 503,7c; Texas selex,7c; Texas sel

Omaha Produce Market.

The week closed without much change in the conditions prevailing in the local produce market. APTLES-Stocks are heid at \$3.5034.00 for

and Baltimore in bulk, \$2.75@2.80. United, no sales. COTTON SEED OIL—Quiet and steady; crude, 18@44c. Yellow, 48c bid.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS, Receipts Growing Nicely - Everything

Higher-Hogs Nearing Eight Dollars. OMAHA, Jun. 14.—Receipts this week com-pared with last show a substantial and satis-factory increase in all kinds of stock. There were in round numbers 8,000 more cattle, 5,000 more hogs and 2,000 more sheep. Com-pared with the same week last year there has been the very healthy increase of about 6,000 cattle and 2,000 sheep, while hog re-ceipts fall nearly 22,000 short of hist year's record. So far this year, compared with last, there has been an increase of about 8,000 cattle and 5,000 sheep and a falling of of about 47,000 hogs. The encouraging feature of this record is the fact that receipts show any increase at all, as both Chicago and Kan-sas City report a shortage in receipts of al, kinds of stock compared with hast year. The official figures are as follows: Higher Hogs Nearing Eight Dollars.

The stock is seeing soc to soc better than a week ago. The stocker and feeder business has also been good all week, and although trade today was as is usually the case on Saturday, very limited prices were fully as strong as on the preceding days. The country is beginning to want feeders, and as a result of this increased demand prices have advanced this week 156.10 25c on all but the commonest light grades. Representative sales: Directo DEFE. DRESSED BEEF.

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13.....704 3 00 17.....968 3 55 4....700 3 00 19.....968 3 55 10.....727 3 00 Hogs-There is only a quarter of a dollar be-tween present hog prices and the \$5.00 mark, Receipts today were very fair, eighty-three cars, and the quality the best for weeks. The market averaged a shade to 5c higher than Friday, the advance being greatest on the best hogs. There was no shipping or speculative demand, but local houses all wanted the hogs and hought freely, the feeling being firm throughout in spite of con-flicting reports from Chicago. Good to chole heavy and butcher weight hogs sold at \$7.60 to \$7.75, with fair to good light and mixed loads at \$7.50 to \$7.60, and common underweight staft as low as \$7.45. The market rather strengthened as the morn-ing advanced, but on some late arrivals was rather weak. About everything sold, how-ever, the bulk at from \$7.50 to \$7.65, as against \$7.55 to \$7.00 Friday, and \$7.25 to \$7.35 hast saturday. The market for the week closes 30g higher than a week ago, \$1.50 higher than a month ago and \$3.75 higher than one year ago. There is apparently no change in the situa-tion and although prices are 30c higher than a week ago conditions are just as fayorable for further acyance as they were then. Accord-ing to the (incliniat) Price Current the total parking in the west size November 1 is 3.080,000 hogs, commatted with 5.210,000 at def-enency of 2.130,000 hogs, a signing \$7.61,000 year ago during the same period, a defi-enency of 2.130,000 hogs, a signing \$7.61,000 hogs, or about 36 per cent for the yards say this estimate is entirely too low, but it gives a fair general idea of the situation and cer-months. Good judges here at the yards say this estimate is entirely too low, but it gives a fair general idea of the situation and cer-tandy does not indicate a return to low prices within the conling three or four months. Rep-resentative sales: No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. bit. 203 go \$7.55 \$4.229 B0 \$7.60

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PIGS AND ROUGH. 54.... 105 ---- 6 50

54....105 --- 0 50 SHEZP-Ouly two loads were received, and they were very common. Demand good for desirable muttons. Market quotably un-changed. Fulr to good natives, \$3.7555.00; fair to good %vesterns, \$3.5084.75; common and stock sheep, \$2.2563.50; good to choice 40 to 100-b lambs, \$4.0055.50. Representa-tive sales: tive sales:

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The features of the day were Distillers and Manhattan, and while the transactions in the latter were by no means to be compared to those in the former, its decfine was nearly as great. Unusual wearness attended the trans-action and a loss of 4 per cent, which was afterwards increased, was the result. The visit state of the concern. Equidations while the demand was very urgent while the demand was very urgent of the state of the state of the line, and while the demand was very urgent in a sufficient to raily the market com-pletely in the early define, and while the demand was very ment showed a disposition after realizing to operations of the concern the state of the state of the state of the state of the pressure of long stack in Reading, arising and sufficient to raily the market com-pletely in the early define at the realistic of the state of the state of the state of the state of the people is so aroused that some de-side attended. States of the state of the state of the people is state of the state of the state of the people is state to be taken to break up the being the state to be taken to break the state attorn will have to be taken to break the the state of the people is state of the state of the state of the people is state to be taken to break the state attorn will have to be taken to break the state attorn will have to be taken to break the state attorn will have to be taken to break the state attorn will have to be taken to break the state attorn of the people is state attorn the state of the classification of the present state. The state attorn the state of the transfer the state of the classification of the present state. The state attorn the state of the transfer the state of the classification of the present state. The state at the state of the oper cent is the state of the state attorn the state of the transfer the state of the classification of the present state. The state at the deal hour state of the the state of the state at the deal hour state of the the state of the state at the deal hour state of the the state of the state at the deal hour state of the the state of the s latter were by no means to be compared to those in the former, its decfine was nearly as

COPPER-Quiet; lake, \$12.00. LEAD-Quiet; domestic, \$3.50. TIN-Firm; Straits, \$19.50.

fair to choice stock. BANANAS-Quoted at \$2.00522.50 per bunch. BEANS-Choice navy, \$2.00521.50. BUTTER-The market is about steady, the bulk of country roll going at 109217c in

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 14.--WHEAT--Firm; No. 2 spring, 68c; May, 732cc. CORN--Higher; No. 3, 41c. OATS--Higher; No. 2 white, 86c; No. 3, 34150 BARLEY-64c. RYE-61c. Cotton Market.

\$1.30@1.329

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14. – Dull: middling, 97-16c; low middling, 91-16c; good ordinary, 89-16c; net receipts, 8,663 bales; gross, 8,484 bales; coastwise, 2,428 bales; exports to Great Britain, 5,200 bales; to the continent, 7,673 bales; sales, 150 bales; stock, 328,766 bales.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Trading in Securities Yesterday Was More Active/Than on Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Trading in stocks during the short session today was more active even than yesterday, and the total sales of nearly 380,000 shares in two hours have certainly not been equalled in years. The market also broadened materially and commission houses are pretty busy in receiving orders from outsiders in rallway shares. The trading, however, was still, for the most part, of a professional and local nature, though London was a buyer to some extent. Dealing in Distillers was attributed principally to a liquidation by a western pool. The prospect of a change in the interstate commerce law is also making a decidedly better feeling for all classes of securities.