

no time to carry the balance of their last year's crop to market. Besides, the farmers are never anxious to part with the last of their surplus until they feel that they are pretty sure of getting enough out of the new crop to carry them through the coming year Grain men clain that there is more corn left in Nebraska than ever before at this season of the year. It is estimated by these men that 40 per cent of last year's corn crop is still in the hands of farmers and that there are fully 8,500,000 bushels of cribbed and shelled corn in the hands of dealers.

The amount of wheat in the hinds of dealers is said not to be very large, but the farmers are still holding a good deal. The quantity of oats both in the hands of dealers ad farmers is smaller than last year at this

It is claimed that the season is fully four weeks ahead of last year so far as the plow ing and planting of corn is concerned. As to acreage a gain is claimed in both corn and oats. The winter wheat acreage was also quite a good deal larger than last year but a considerable proportion in the south-eastern part of the state has been plowed up into corn. Everything would also and put seem to point to an increased acreage spring wheat. So far there has been no damage to speak of to corn, as there has been very little of it put in the ground until during the past few days.

The Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings during the past week have shown a creditable gain over the corresponding week last year and at the same time there has been an increase as compared with the past two months. The bank clearings as will be noticed below were the heavi-est for any week since the middle of March. This would seem to indicate that business in Omaha is not only better than it was a month ago but ahead of last year as well.

The following will show the clearings for each day of the past week, together with the totals for previous weeks:

FORME TOT PROFILE TOTAL	
Monday. Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	1,251,503.95 1,201,179.58 1,247,902.29
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Total	\$7,322,987.76
Week ending April 29	\$7.205,447.29
Week ending April 21	5,310,299.89
Week ending April 15	6,660,669,91
Week ending April 8	
Week ending April 1	6,181,140.48
Week ending March 25	6,045,146.65
Week ending March 18	
Week ending March 11	
Week ending February 25	7,910,887.89
Week ending February 15	7.557,119,99
Week ending February 11	7,155,119.58
Week ending January 28	7,742,531.68
Week ending January 21	
Week ending January 14	7,989,932.63
Week ending January 7	7,234,427.61

F. Carty Lamber company: Omain: Box factory, packing cases: Woodman Linseed Oil works; Omaha Silicon works, wall plaster: P. J. Quealey Soap company, Omaha Hydraulic Pressed Brick company; Farrell & Co. syrups, Jellies, etc.; American Biscuit and Manufacturing company, Krug influences mentioned. The receipts at pri-mary markets wore slightly smaller than the preceding week, and the exports larger, and it is fair to expect that the visible supply will show a decrease. Receipts at Duluth were 21 cars and at Minnenpolis 13 cars, a total of 174 cars, against 25 cars yestersky and 262 cars for the corresponding day a year ago. Local receipts were 272 cars, of which 134 cars were of contract grade. The opening was about %c higher for July and %c higher for September than the clossing figures for yesterday, then advanced 134c more for July and 1%c for September, cased off slightly but again receipted and the clos-ing was about 1%c higher for July and 2c higher for September. In corn the conditions were little changed, but there was a change of front among the leading houses. The bullishness of the wheat the discouraging reports from planting, the Biscuit and Manufacturing company, Krug Brewing company: Omaha Paper Box com-pany, fancy boxes: Kopp, Dreibus & Co., confectionery: Davis & Cowgill Iron works, Consolidated Coffee company, National Ol and Paint company, Max Meyer & Bro. Co., copper plate engraving, etc.; Omaha Milling company, flour; J. L. Weishans & Co., gas fixtures, etc.; Omaha Tent and Avoing company, onche Mattress

Tent and Awning company, Omaha Mattress company, S. F. Gilman, flour; Frost & Harris, carriages: Haarman Vinegar works Gedney Pickle company, Carter White Lead company, Biliow & Doup, mattresses; In-dustrial Iron works, John Power, cooperage; Drexel Stone company, E. J. Refregier, fire brick, tiles, etc.

Lincoln-W, B, Howard, tollet articles; Nebraska Cycle company, bicycles; Cooper Radiator company, radiators; Lincoln Pot-tery company, earthenware; Purity Extract impany, extracts, baking powder, etc. Harpham Bros., harness; Haish Manual Training school.

O'Neill - German Chickory company, chickory. Kearney-Hub Printing company, Kearney

Plow company. Nebraska Broom company, Kearney Cotton Mill company. Crete--C. C. White, flour.

Blar-Haller Proprietary company, Noble Diphtheria Remedy company. Fremont-George Wolz, potato chips; Creamery Package company, butter pack-ages, egg cases, etc.; Mark & Mooney, store

fixtures. Indianola-Indianola Paint & Ochre Co Weeping Water-Chase Manufacturing

Nebraska City—McElhany Manufacturing company, cobb pipes; Miller & Egan, pav-

Gothenburg-Gothenburg Water Power

ompany. The Manufacturers association will move their office from THE BEE building to the Coliseum building this week so as to be con-veniently at hand during the exposition.

The executive committee of the Manufacturers association will meet on Monday and the space committee on Tuesday. The W. A. Page Soap company is prepar-ing to put a new brand of laundry soap on

market, the cold weather over the corn belt, the discouraging reports from planting the firm and higher cables, the light receipts and the strength in other markets contributed to a strong opening. Receipts were small, 130 cars, and the weather a little improved over the west, but it is still wet and cold in many places. Estimates for Monday are placed at 115 cars. Initial trades were at from 5c to to 5c advance, under a good demand sold up a fraction more, wheat ruling much stronger at the time. May and July touched the high point at once, 44 5c and 45 5c, while Septem-ber sold at 46 5c. ber sold at 46 %c. It was on this sort of a lulging market that a half dozen houses, led by Congdon. Patton, Battlett-Frazier and Hatelys, underlook to be of corn for a half dozen houses, led by Congdon, Patten, Battlett-Frazier and Hatelys, undertook to take the profits on a large line of corn for July. All months suffered alike, The sales by the syndicate were so general as to over-shadow all else and prices went down quickly. The break the first hour was 44c for May to 45% for July and to from 45% to 46c for Sep-tember. There was a raily of % from the bottom prices an hour later, Receipts were 130 cars and for Monday 115 estimated. The market entirely recovered from the early selling before the close and last prices, were better than on Friday at 44% for May; 45% sellers July and 46% for September. There was a good trade in oats but the vol-ume was not so large as for several days past. An ansettled feeling prevalled and prices, after starting about the same to from ige to ing on the was strong in wheat and corn created strength and prices advanced from % to 3% c, and the close softward the wheat and corn created strength and prices advanced from % to 3% c, and the close is strong at the outside figures for all months beyond May, the latter showing a net loss for the day of % c. The volume of trading in nork was very

The volume of trading in pork was very light. The opening sales exhibited an advance of 12%c, but on some selling by the local crowd, the market declined 5c and then re-acted on active bidding, with sales at from 5 to The advance, at a time to 67%. Some offer-inga by a local operator forced the market down 30c, but as soon as they were withdrawn it improved 12% and closed strong, 57%

Omaha Produce Mirket. One of the most important features of the day's narket was the break in butter. For some time dealers have been anticipating that receipts would increase and the market would necessarily decline rapidly when the time came. For two or three days there has been a gain in the receipts and a weak feeling has prevalled in the market, but dealers have gen-erally been holding on for steady prices until the time when the load became too heavy to carry, and a decline was the result. As there is every reason for anticipating a still further gain in receipts, no one thinks but that prices will continue on the down grade for a time yet. Some predict that the bulk of the coun-try butter will sell below 20c this week. The eg market holds about steady and does not present any interesting f atures.

not present any interesting f atures. Poultry is very slow sale and the market is weak. The receipts are large for this season and for the prices that are being asked. While

and for the prices that are being asked. While poultry is selling at the present prices the de-mand will be necessarily limited, as it is too high yet to stimulate consumption. Potatoes seem to be moving off-oulte freely and the market is firming up on choice stock. Good Wisconsin potators are being generally held at 95c, in fact it is hardly possible to lay them down here at a price that will admit of their being sold at any less money. The market was full of strawberries but a large proportion of the stock was water sonked and of very poor quality. It was hard work to find good shipping stock. The rains in Ar-kansas have put the berries in very poor shape for shipping. FHUITS.

FRUITS.

APPLES-Choice stock, \$3.75@4.00 per bbl. [STRAWBERRIES-Choice shipping stock, \$3 LEMONS-Choice, \$4.0024.25; fancy, \$4.502

BANANAS-Per bunch, including crates and packing, \$2.00(22.73). PINEAPPLES-Per bbL, \$7.50(29.00); per doz., 9.00(29.00); per doz., per do

\$2.00@3.00. ORANGES-Florida, per box, \$3.50; New-castle, California seedlings, \$2.50; Newscatte, Mediterranean sweets, \$2.50; California moun-tain oranges, \$2.2552.50; Washington navels, choice, \$4; Washington navels, large sizes, \$3.50@3.75; Riverside seedlings, \$2.75; Red-lands, \$2.75; Redlands, 128 size, \$2.25.

VEGETABLES.

PEA8-Per % bu.-box, 81.75. BEANS-Cholce havy, \$2.3022.45; common stock, \$1.90\$2.00. tock, \$1.90@2.00. CALIFORNIA CABBAGE-Per Ib., Sc. ALABANA CABBAGE-Per crate, \$3.75@4.00. FLORIDA CABBAGE-Per crate, \$3.00@3.50. CUCUMBERS-Cholce, per doz., \$1.25@2.00. WAX BEANS-Per %-bu. box, \$3.50. STRING BEANS-Per %-bu. box, \$2.50. SPINACH-Per bbl, \$2.50. Asparacuts-Home grown per doz. \$1.20 Asparacuts-Home grown per doz. \$1.20

every time a substantial recovery occurred a good many long stocks came out and reactions ensued.

There was comparatively little excitement, however, and the dealings were much above the average, aggregating only 193,062 shares for the two hours. A further reduction in steriing exchange, which renders the likeli-

stering exchange, which renders the likeli-hood of gold shipments still more remote, tends to improve the feeling in the street. The most important factors, however, are the continued absorption of stocks for the London account ind the buying for home in-London account ind the buying for home in-vestors who have put in an appearance on the street for the first time in a year or more. So many stocks have been bought and paid for during the last forty-eight hours that weak houses have been able to place themselves in a comparatively easy condition. Of course there may be further forced liquidations next week, but the belief obtains in usually well inforced any text the obtains in usually well nformed quarters that the crisis has passed. The industrial stocks showed the largest net

The industrial stocks showed the largest net gains today. American Tobacco advanced 12 per cent: Sugar, 23; per cent; preferred, 53; per cent: Cotton Oil preferred, 23; per cent; Chicago Gas, 1 per cent: Consolidated Gas, 2 per cent; General Electric, 25; per cent; Cord-age preferred, 3 per cent: National Linseed Oil, 24; per cent, and United States Rubber, 55; per cent. Among the railways, Jersey Central, Pittsburg & Western preferred, Omaha, Evans-ville & Terre Haute and Great Northern pre-ferred advanced from 2 to 3 points. Active stocks like St. Paul, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Lake Shore and Louisville & Nashville closed 4 to 19; per cent lower than stocks like St. Paul, Rock Island. Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Lake Shore and Louisville & Nashville closed 4 to 1/2 per cent lower than on Friday. The unrest closed firm in tone. The Post says: The financial tempest of the week having now spent its energy, the normal forces of the stock market began teday to ope-rate again. There was necessarily confusion and irregularity, but the excitement was past and trading settled down to something like its ordinary volume. Here and there, notably, as might be supposed, in the industrial stocks, the continued covering of shorts pushed prices in the end considerably above yester-day's closing level. Yet these were the exceptions. London was no longer a heavy buyer. In one or two quarters the foreign houses sold. The feeling that conditions are not yet materially changed and that Lon-don's permanent support is of an exceedingly doubtful character, had its due influence. The favorable elements in the day's news, the gain in the bank reserve and the complete demor-alization of sterling rates probably helped the market, but so much was discounted in yester-day's final furious advance and so wild and baseless were the storles then cliculated to help along the rally that a downward move-ment rather than an upward reaction was in many ways in order. The closing, though at a general improvement on yesterday, was quiet and undemonstrative.

The increase this work is due to heavy re-ceipts of coffee and India rubber. St. LOUIS, Mo., May 6.—Clearines, \$4,561,265; this week, \$25,607,946; corresponding week last year, \$24,848,394; last week, \$23,762,901; balances today, \$636,247; this week, \$23,762,901; balances today, \$636,247; this week, \$3,545,-906; corresponding week hast year, \$3,389,077; last week, \$1638,637. Money quiet, 6,638 per cent, Exchange on New York, 90c prendum. CHICAGO, III., May 6.—Bank clearings to day were \$18,195,056; balances, \$1,176,600; for the week, clearings, \$125,070,723; balances \$10,218,672; for the corresponding week last year, clearings, \$114,956,273; balances, \$10,-881,027. Money, steady at 6066; per cent for call loans, and 7 per cent on time. Sterling ex-change, dull and weak; posted rate at \$4,86 for sity-day bills and \$4,89 for demand. New Youx, May 6,—The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$42,411, of which \$53,265 was gold and \$7,09,287, silver. The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$42,411, of which \$528,154 was gold and \$7,09,287, silver. Of this amount \$508,102 gold and \$686,598 silver went to South America.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cattle Trade Shows Some Improvement at the Close-Hogs Strong and Steady. SATURDAY, May 6. For the first time in months receipts of all clinds for the past week show a falling off as compared with the week previous and the cor-

responding week a year ago. The official figures are as follows: Sheep.
 Receipts this week
 Cattle. Hogs.
 Sheep.

 Receipts this week
 15,112,27,456
 8,561

 Receipts last week
 19,930,32,449
 4,704

 Same week last year
 15,566,28,743
 8,609

Some week last year..... 15 566–28,743–8,569 Cattle values have ruled "ather uneven, but in the main there has f cen substantial im-provement, compared with the demoralized condition of the trade he latter part of the last week in April. The general run of beef steers are selling frow 100 to 200 better than at that time, the advance of the early part of the week being fairly well sustained through-out. No new features have been developed in the trade beyond a certain conservatism on e trade beyond a certain conservatism or c part of all classes of buyers on account of he present stringency in the money market, This, however, is generally considered as temporary, in fact it has hardly been noticed on account probably of the rather limited supplies. Buyers for the local dressed limited supplies. Buyers for the local dressed beef houses are still partial to the light cattle, and when fat they bring relatively consider-ably more money than the heavier grades. The latter unless fat have not been selling as satisfactorily as could be wished on account of the depressed condition of eastern and con-tinental markets.

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dominating. Although there was little out-side inquiry, the favorable reports from Chicago with limited offerings were sufficient to advance prices a good 10c all around. Good to choice butcher and heavy weight hogs sold

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PIGS AND ROUGH.

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 SHEEP-Five double-decks were received, and all sold readily at high prices. One load of 126-lb. westerns brought \$6, and choice black-faces sold at \$5.75 to 6.00. One double of 97-lb. Mexican wethers brought \$5.90. The demand is active from all sources, and prices are the highest of the season. Fair to good natives, \$4.5026.00; fair to good westerns, \$4.0026.00; common and stock sheep, \$2.50
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14 Mexican wethers		\$5 90
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34 western wethers		6 00
39 western wethers		6 00
46 western wethers	126	6 00

Receipts and Disposition of Stock.

Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock p. m., May 6, 1893.

AS DUN SEES IT.

Close Money Makes Hard Collections and Causes Much Complaint.

Mr. W. H. Roberson, reviewing trade for the week, suggests the following ideas: 1 "The Wall street flurry, or panie as some call it, appears to be at an end and the great speculative cyclone will retire from business for a time. People in this country have got beyond the point when trouble on Wall street means trouble everywhere else. The nation is too large to be affected by bankruptcy among speculators in stocks. The only effect of these periodical disturbances out in the west here is to make people cautious. Bankers and financiers generally are very sensitive to changes in commercial weather when one money center is in straits others take the safe side, and others take for two reasons which are obvious. First the storm may be something more than local, and second, when the demand for money exceeds the supply in New York. other centers cannot draw for anything upon

the banks of the metropolis. "Omaha banks for the most part report demand for loans moderate, and while not seeking borrowers, they are not refusing offers of worthy customers. De week are, if anything, a little off. Deposits this

"Up to the close of the week wholesale grocers show a decided increase over a year ago, with out-of-town collections fairly City collections are not so prompt The hardware dealers charge a slight falling off in trade, due to the weather, which "Traveling men for the boot and shoe houses are in town and their season has not yet opened, while the delayed spring is denoralizing the hat trade. Other lines are

enjoying fair trade, but complain a good deal of slow collections. 'The Manufacturers and Consumers asso ciation is very much encouraged over the in-terest manifested in the coming exposition to open May 22. Every available foot of space will be taken and the exhibit of Ne-braska products of Nebraska factories promises to exceed that of a year ago in variety and interest as well as extent.

"The Commercial club is not yet in running order and some falling off of interest is noted on this account, but the promotors of the organization are proceeding with due caution and propose to start right when all things are ready.

"The monthly statement of receipts and shipments at the South Omaha stock yards was issued Monday and it shows a gain thus far for the year 1803 over 1802 in receipts of 74,000 cattle, 51,000 sheep and 1.800 horses, but a falling off in hogs of 225,000. The hog receipts of all the centers show a great scarcity of porkers in the country generally. Retail trade has been quiet all the week and real estate shows no improvement."

FACTORY FACTS.

Notes Concerning the Men Who Make the

Wheels Go Round. The manufacturers have practically fin

ished the preliminary arrangements for their exposition, which opens on May 22, and all that now remains to be done is for the individual exhibitors to place their exhibits. The space is all taken in the Coliseum building and it will require close figuring and some crowding to accommodate the late comers.

Last year the managers of the exposition had to convince exhibitors that an exposition could be made a success in this city and that it would be of advantage to the manu- | from California.

the market under the name of the Silver J. D. Humphrey of St. Paul and Mr Watson of New York, who so recently took an interest in the company, are in the city Mr. Watson will remain here.

Produce Pointers.

Florida oranges will soon be numbered among the things that were. A commission man advises farmers to sell their hens at the present good prices and

buy incubators. The profits on apples for wholesalers this winter are only visible under that optical

instrument used on small objects. D. W. Faulaner of Anita, Ia., the biggest potnto man in these regions, predicts low prices next season or the basis of high figures for seed this spring.

Yams are not in good repute in our north ern markets, says Branch's. We have had many occasions lately to enjoin our southern friends not to favor us with shipments of yams, as they are not what might be termed in common parlance "ready sellers."

The Texas strawberry harvest lasts until the first of May. There are about 300 acres in the vicinity of Galveston alone, and the vield is the largest known for several years. We do not know what the average quality is, but the Texas berries now in this market poor indeed, says the Denver Commer cial Tribune. Under the oleomargarine act passed by the

Colorado legislature manufacturers are compelled to pay \$500 per year; wholesalers. \$250; retailers, \$50. The office of dairy inspector has been created, and this official is vested with authority to enforce the law. The original proposition to compel the manufac turers to color butterine pink was stricken out.

Orange culture in Louisiana is gaining ground and must soon be considered in es-timates of supplies of that fruit. The New Orleans "Sugar bowl" estimates the crop of the lower Mississippi river section in that state for the current year at 100,000 barrels. The Louisiana orange is generally earlier than that of Florida, and though not a good shipper is an excellent fruit for near by consumption.

The erop of Florida oranges last year was a large one, reaching some 3,800,000 boxes, while that of California was over 1,000,000 boxes. The Florida crop of the present sea-son, now nearly all marketed, will not reach 3,000,000 boxes, but that of California wil come up well toward 2,000,000 boxes, thus making the American crop, including that of Louisiana, nearly equal to that of last year. Commission men receive a good many letters that are curiosities worth preserving. A local house has one from a shipper who has formed the bad habit of ordering a good many egg cases and shipping only a few eggs. The shipper writes in explanation of his action: "I hold that egg cases is public property and I send them to the man that pays the most for the eggs. If you pays most for eggs you gits your cases back. I

some one else pays more he gits your cases. Mr. Brown, representing the Earl Fruit company, was in the city calling upon the trade. He reports that there have been a good many more California oranges sold in the smaller towns of New York and New England than ever before. A good many towns and cities that have never handled car lots before have commenced this season. In New York city, however, the showing for

terranean fruits.

California has not been very good as it is claimed that the dealers there are more in-terested in keeping up the demand for Medi-

The unseasonable weather with which we have grown so familiar this spring has not had a cheering effect on sales of oranges, says Branch's. When the sun shines it is remembered that oranges are in market, and the trade is fair. But so few and far between have been these outbursts that the ardor of the orange dealer has been damp-ened a good many times. Advices from California seem to indicate a firmer tone and higher prices fur the fancy goods. A large part of the seedings and navels of the

best grade have gone forward from Califor-nia. The Mediterranean sweets will within two or three weeks be the principal load

It improved 12:50 and closed strong, 57:50 higher than yesterday. The offerings of lard were quite limited, and as a result trading was light. A firm feeling prevalled in sympathy with pork, the market advancing 10c with very slight reaction, and closing with that gain over yesterday's final figures.

There was a steady feeling in ribs early, the opening sales being around yesterday's clos-ing prices for September to 2% better. Offer-ings were scarce and with the advance in pork this market responded to the extent of 10c and closed with that advantage. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 200 cars; corn, 115 cars; oats, 210 cars; hogs, 25,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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\$1.13

SUGARS-Cut loaf, 6c; granulated, 5.45c; andard "A." 5 sc. The following were the receipts and shipments for today:

Articles. Receipts Shipments. 12,000

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New York Markets.

New York Markets. New York, May 6.—FLOUR-Receipts, 20,-199 pkgs.; exports, 14,658 bbls., 3,874 sacks: sales, 29,300 pkgs.; market active and firm; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,10@2.65; winter wheat, fair to fancy, \$2,55@3.65; win-ter wheat, patents, \$3,85@4.25; Minnesota clear, \$2,50@3.50; Minnesota straights, \$3,60@ 4,00; Minnesota patents, \$4,25@4.60; rye mix-tures, \$2,90@3.20; Cons MEAL-Quiet, steady; yellow western, \$2,65@2.75; Ryz-Nominal; western, 58@62c; BARLEY-Quiet.

BARLEY -Quiet. BARLEY MALT-Dull, steady# western, 60@

BARLEY MALT Duil, Steadyr Western, 60g 90c. WHEAT-Receipts, 189,100 bu.; exports, 20,-750 bu.; sales, 3,250,000 bu. futures, 89,000 bu. spot. Spot market more active for export: firmer; No. 2 red, winter, offered nore freely; spring grades wanted and higher; No. 2. In store and elevator, 784,279c; affoat, 79c; f. o. b., 783,28604c; No. 1; northern, 854;c. Optious were up, excited, strong, and 75,2113;c. higher, through higher cables, free foreign buying, better west and shorts covering; No. 2 red, May, 774,278c; closing 78c; July 804,2614;c. closing 81c; Aug ust, 824,2624;c. closing 825;c. closing 84;c. closing 874,205

87%c.
 CORN-Receipts, 4,200 bu.; exports, 121.048
 bu.; sales, 987.000 bu. futures, 15,600 bu.
 spot. Spots, dull. firm; No. 2, 51%251%c
 in elevator, 52%252%c afloat; ungraded

STRING BEANS-Per %-bu. box, \$2.50. SPINACH-Per bbl. \$2.50. ASPARAGUS-Home grown, per doz., \$1.25. LETTUCE-Per doz., 356240c. RADISHES-Per doz., 356240c. PARSLEY -Per doz., 356240c. TOP ONIONS-Per doz., 202025c. POTATOES-Colorado stock, \$1.10; Wis-CONSIN burbanks, 95c; western Nebraska, 856955c; eastern Nebraska stock, 75285c; early Ohio seed, \$1.25. PIE PLANT-Per 60-lb. boxes, \$1.5021.75. NEW BEETS-Per doz, bunches, 75c. NEW BEETS-Per doz, bunches, 75c. NEW CARROTS-Per doz, bunches, 75c. NEW POTATORS-Southern, per bl., \$5.50; per bu. box, \$2; California, per lb., 3147234c. MUSHROOMS-Per market baskcd, \$1.50. CELERY-California, per doz, \$1.0021.25. WATER CRESS-Per 24-qt, box, \$2.50. BUTTER, EGOS, GAME, POLLTRY. BUTTER, EGOS, GAME, POULTRY, BUTTER, EGOS, GAME, POULTEY. BUTTER-Fair to good country roll, 18@20c: choice to fancy country, 20@22c. EGGS-General market, 13%c. GAME-Mixed ducks, \$1.; teal, \$1.25@1.50; jack snipes, \$1.25. POULTEY-Choice hens, 9@10c; mixed coops, oc; old roosters, 7@25c; geese and ducks, 10@11c; turkeys, 10@12c; pigeons, \$1.50 per doz. live. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Hay-The market on good upland hay, \$7.00 67.50 in car lots. Vata-Choice and small fat, 768%;; large and thin, 356c.

St. Louis Markets. St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 6.-FLOUR-Higher, very firm; patents, \$3.35@3.50; extra fancy, \$3.10@3.20; others unchanged. WHEAT-Opened excited, Mc higher; cased back on heavy selling, advanced again and closed 2c above yesterday; No. 2 rod, cash, 68%; May, 69%@69%; closing at 69%; Juiy, 72%;\$773%; closing at 73%@73%; Au-gust, 73%@74%; closing at 74%; Conv-Opened %c up, let down %c, rallied and closed %@%% up; No. 2 mixed, cash, 400; May, 40%; July, 41%@42%; closing at 42%;

and closed %@3/c up; No. 2 mlxed, cash, 40c; Muy, 40%c; July, 41%@42%c, closing at 42%c, OATS-Very dull; No. 2 cash, 33c; May, 82%c; ily, 294c. typ-Nothing doing.

RYE-Nothing doing. BARLEY-Nothing doing. BRAN-Firm; east truck 60c bid. FLAX SEEC-\$1.07. TIMOTHY-\$3.05/\$4.00. HAY-Strong, unchanged; prim y-Strong, unchanged; prime to choice,

12.00%13.00. BUTTER-Easy, unchanged; choice separator, 56%26c; choice dairy, 24%25c. E008-Steady at 12%c. LEAD-Weak at \$3.70; spelter, firm at \$4.30. CORN MEAL-Firmer at \$2.00%22.05. WHISEY-\$1.13. PROVISIONS-Strong and higher; in better de-and; dry salt meats, losse shoulders, \$10;

PROVISIONS Strong and higher; in better de-mand; dry salt means, loose shoulders, \$10; longs and ribs \$10.25; shorts, \$10.50; boxed, 15c higher; bacon, parked shoulders, \$10.50; boxed, 15c higher; bacon, parked shoulders, \$10.50% 10.75; longs and ribs; \$11.25%11.37%; shorts, \$11.62%; harms, sugar, cured, 13%14c; pork standard mess, \$20,00%20,25; hard, \$10.12%, RECENPTS -Flour, 3,000 bbls; wheat, 8,000 bu.; corn, 70,000 bu; oafs, \$4,000 bu. SHIPMENTS -Flour, 4,000 bbls; corn, 64,000 bu.; oats, 5,000 bu; : Pre, 2,000 bu.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6. --WHEAT-Active and strong; No. 2 hard, 642654;c; No. 2 red, 666607c. CORN-Very active and strong; No. 2 white, 366354;c; No. 2 mixed, 354;c OATS-Very firm; No. 2 mixed, 29@30c; No. 2 white, 3262324;c, 14 RyE-Firm at 57c. FLAX SEED-Steady at \$1.01@1.02 HAY-Steady, unchanged. HAY-Steady unchanged. EGGS-Steady at 127. BUTTER - Unchanged? creamery, 23@26c; Lairy, 15219c. RECEIPTS-Wheat, 29,000 bu.; corn, 3,000

u.; oats, none. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 25,000 bu.; corn, 8,000 bul; oats none

Bus ness thanges.

Omaha, F. H. Bishop, groceries, succeeded y E. S. Whipple. Omaha, W. L. Irish, lumber, sheriff in possession. Lincoln, Neb., L. Wessel, publisher, suc-ceeded by Courier Publishing company. Octavia, Neb., W. B. Rochon, grain, gave bill of sale for \$2,638. Salem, Neb., J. C. Lincoln, general store, Guthrie Center. In., Bowman & McGhee, implements, closed by execution. Muscatine, Ia., W. F. Miksch, groceries, suc-ceeded by Miksch & Engel. Cincionati Markets.

CINCINNATI, O., May 6.-WHEAT-Sarce and hrm; No. 2 red, 67c, CORN-In good demand; No. 2 mixed, 43%@ CATS-Strong: No 2. mixed, 84@34%c, WHISKY-Quiet at \$1.13.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIE, Minn., May 6.-July wheat sold about 70c, and cash wheat sold 1c above yesterday. July opened at 70%c, and closed NEW YORK, May 6.-The following are the 1.....1110 2 75

general improvement on yesterday, was quiet lemonstrative.

The following are the closing quotations of the leading stocks on the New York Stock exchange today:

Atchison. 29 Adams Express. 150 Alton, T. H. 39 do preferred. 150 marican Express. 114 Northern Pacif Northern Pa. pfd., U. P., De. & Gulf., Northwestern,..... Alton, T. H. do preferred... American Express. Baltimore & Ohio., Canada Pacific.... Canada Conthern... Central Pacific... Ches. & Ohio.... Hicage Alton.... H. & Q 86% Pacific Mail 78% Peoria, D. Pacific Mail Peoria, D. & E.... Pittsburg Puliman Palace... iteading itlenmond Trmin'i Consolidated Gas. C. C. & St. L., otton Oll Cert., ei, Hudson, A R. G. pf'd A C. F. Co... 155 do proferred 255 Rio Grande W 22 do preferred.... 24 Rock Island. 194 St. Paul. 394 do preferred.... 394 do preferred... 324 do preferred... 38 Southern Pacific. 38 Southern Pacific. 6936 ast Tenn 11554 115 116 20 Frie preferred.... Fort Wayne St. Northern pf'd... & & L. pf'd... HockingValley Sugar Noti Illinois Central... t. Faul & Duluth Tenn. Coal & Iron 746 75% 33% £0 Texas Pacific lon Pacific Kan. & Tex. pf d... Lake Frie & West. Jo preferred... Lake Shore. Lead Trust. 19 Union Pacific 12 U. S. Express 1264 W. St. L. & P. do preferred. . 134 Wells Fargo Exp.. Louis. & Nash Louis. & New Al'by Western Union Wheeling & L. F. do preferred Minn & St. L. D. & R. G 85% 1.% 10% 10% 14% Manhattan - on Memp'is & Cha's'n. Michigan ('entral. Missonri Pacific.... Mobile & Ohlo. 305 General Electric . 86 Nat. Lin..... 20 C. Fuel & Iron..... shville 'huit. onal Cordage. The total sales of stocks today were 198,000 shares, including: Atchison, 5,700; Burling-ton & Quiney, 9,700; Chicago Gas, 16,300; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 1,600; Distilling, 12,900; General Electric, 7,200; Manhatian, 5,200; National Cordage, 6,100; Reading, 5,400; Rock Island, 3,900; St. Paul, 12,900; Sugar, 20,400; Western Union, 8,900.

New York Money Market,

New York, Money Market, New York, May 6.-Money on Calt-Easy at from 2 to 3's per cent: last loan, 3's per cent; closed offered at 3 per cent. Prime MERCANTLE PAREA-628 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84\g24.85\g for sixty-day bills and \$4.86\g24.87\g for demand. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Firm. State bonds, dot

The closing quotations on bonds:

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Boston Stock Quotations. Boston, Mass., May 6.—Call loans, 6@7 per centi time loans, 6@7 per cent. Closing quotations on stocks, bonds and mining shares:	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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* bid. † asked. New York Mining Quotations.	21150

the depressed condition of eastern and con-tinental markets. Receipts today were only moderate for the last day of the week, 1,000 head lighter than a week are. While there was a fair sprinking of really desirable beeves on sale, there seemed to be a larger than usual percentage of light and haif fat stock, attracted, no doubt, by the comparatively strong prices that class of stuff is bringing. Conditions were much the same as on the previous day, and prices were pretty generally in the same notches. Good ripe cattle of all weights were sought after and competition from both local houses and outsiders was suff-ciently vigorous to sustain prices, while the medium to fair to poor grades were neglected and in many cases had to sell lower. Good to choice t,950 to 1,400-lb, beeves sold at from \$4.75 to \$5.25, while fair to good steers weighing from \$30 to 1,287 lbs, sold at from \$4.40 to \$4.70. There was nothing of any consequence that had to sell at under \$4 and sales of poor to fair stock were made at from that up to \$4.30. Business was dull and dragging throughout and there was some stock still in first hands at the close.

stock still in first hands at the close. The recent sharp advance in cow values was reasonably well sustained today, although there was a notable absence of the snap so characteristic of Friday's trade. Cholee to fancy cows and helfers brought from \$3.90 to \$4.35, fair to good butchers' stock \$3 to \$3.80 and common and caming grades \$2 to \$2.75. Bulls and stags sold at about steady prices, from \$2.00 to \$4 for fair to cholee stock. Very few yeal calves were offered but sales were readily affected at steady prices around \$4.50 and \$5.

Regular dealers did most of the feeder buy-ing today, the demand from the country being decidedly limited. Fresh offerings were rather more ilberal than usual, but brought fully steady prices, selling at from \$2.90 to \$4.35, in-cluding about 200 westerns at from \$3 up bealers are looking for a good lively trade the coming week. Representative sales:

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St. Louis Live Stock Market.

SHEEP-Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 2,000 head, market weak; clipped natives, \$5.10; clipped Texans, \$4.70.

THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS placed on record May 6, WARRANTY DEEDS. C T Anderson to G E Bery, lots 4 and 5, block 1, Quick's park M D Oliver and husband to Nicholas Marks, lot 2, block 25, Kountze 1,500 2,600 Place. Edward Cassidy and wife to A A Thur-low, lot 25, block 2, Missouri avenue bow, fot 25, block 2, arssourt a wide park
 D D Gregory and wife to J G Schalble, Iot 11, block 409, Grandview
 W M Long to W H Gates, e 20 feet lot 5, block 8, A S Patrick's add...
 Bichard O Keefe and wife to Thomas Geary et al. lot 6, block 7, Corrigan Place. 625 87 2,000 Place. J F Burrow to I A Coles, s.e. 29-16-11. I A Coles to Jurgen Thousen, same... 200 5,440 6,000 QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. Kote B Curtis to S.S. Curtis, se nw 31-G A Bennett, sheriff, to Jacob Wil-liams, lots 3 to 11 and that part lot 7 occupied by ¹⁴/₂ of brick wall, Andrews, W. & T's subdiv..... 6,835 Total amount of transfers...... i 24 688 D.D. FRAZER, H. D.B.3063 Fr. JAS B.3068, Pres, Vice Pres, Secy & Fraus HAWKEYE COMMISSION CO. Capital \$35,000; Omaha and Sloux City Grain and Provisions Railroad Stocks and Bonds. PRIVATE WIRES Room 212 New York Life Building OMAHA.

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DISPOSITION. BUYERS. CATTLE. | BOGS. |SHEEP. (maha Packing Co.... The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co.... 896 251 1,491 712 602 208 939 431 214 The Cudahy PackingCo. Chicago P. & P. Co. Sinclair 289 166 207 871 Haas. Becker & Degen.... J. Lobman. Shippers and feeders. Left over 100 Total...... 2,082 4,152 91

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.-CATTLE-Re-celpts, 2,279 head; shipments, 1,200 head; market slow and weak; range steers, \$3.000 4.30; shipping steers, \$4.50,25.70; native cows, \$1.75,24,50; butchers', \$3.75,24,60; stockers and feeders, \$3.30,24.65; bulls and mixed, \$7.20 67.30.

and feeders. \$3.30/24.65; builts and mixed, \$7.20
 (a7.30, Hogs-Receipts, 4,100 head; shipments, 13,000 head; the market opened 10/215c higher and closed weak; built of sales, \$7.20/27.30; heavies, \$7.20/27.30; mixed, \$7.10/27.30; light, \$7.00/27.25; pigs, \$5.80/27.10, SHERF-Receipts, 3.200 head; shipments, 100 head; market 5/210c lower; wool shoep, \$5.50/25.75; clipped, \$5.30,

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 400 head: shipments, 1.700 head; marked steady; fair to good native steers, \$4.0005.151 fen Texas steers, \$4.30; no other grades on sale. Hous-Receipts, 1.900 head; shipments, 3.100 head; market 55210c higher; heavy, \$7.1027.30;