FIT WITH CUSTER IN KANSAS

And Drank Whisky With Geronimo in Arizona Wilds.

AN EX-LIEUTENANT UNFOLDS A TALE

Lively Brushes With Redskins in Nebraska. Kansas and the Southwest-A Buffato Mar's Recollections of Three Hairbreadth Escapes.

There lives in Buffalo, N. Y., a man whose life, if written would make a story as full of hairbreadth escapes and exciting incidents as any of the popular heroes of dime novel fame. His career began at the outbreak of the war and from that time up to a few years ago. when he resigned his commission as a lieutenant in the regular army, he saw more of the wild and wooly west and endured more of its hardships and privaions than any man now living, Baffalo

Bill not excepted. He is S. L. Skeels. His life has been one of continual danger and his stories of Indian escapades and highway robbery are as thrilling to listen to as would be those of Kit Carson or Wild Bill, were either these famous fighters now He is a modest man withal, and it is somewhat of a task to find him in the right frame of mind for telling his adventures; but when he casts aside the care: of business, lights his eigar and throws his feet upon his office desk, the visitor may know something of interest is coming. It was at just such a moment that a reporter for the Buffalo Express happened into his office the other afternoon.

The talk was upon one subject and another until it delfted into the discussion of long-distance rides, when the captain broke in with the following personal experience:
"In the fall of '68," said he, as he

threw away the half finished eigar and lighted his corneob pipe, "I was a secend lieutenant in troop A of the Seventh cavalry. We had been ordered into western Kansas together with battery B of the Fourth artillery and the Thirtyseventh infantry, to drive the Cheyennes, Comanches and Arabahoe Indians back to their reservations. These tribes had been off on their usual summer campaign and had murdered many settlers, plundered more emigrant trains, and stolen more stock than even the coldblooded Indian bureau could stand. They had been giving us a pretty lively chase all summer, and now that the nights had become colder and the chances for plunder fewer they had assembled to have a big medicine dance before returning to the reservation and the winter supplies of Uncle Sam.

"After considerable maneuvering and many hard marches General Hancock. who was in command of the expedition, succeeded in surrounding them, and it looked as if he had finally ended the campaign. But you can never tell what an Indian will do, as we found out this

Several dirty old rascals, who were supposed to be the big men of the tribe came up to the general's tent and demanded a pow-wow. As they are hard to shake off as a newspaper reporter. the general was hbliged to accede. They wanted a week to get all their young men together and they wanted heaven knows what besides, but they got one day of grace and then they were to move. "We had them encircled by a line of

sentries from the Thirty-seventh, and no one imagined that they would try to break away. They did, though, and when the reveille sounded the next morning there wasn't an Indian to be seen excepting a few old men and

of course, that meant work for the Seventh, and away we went after them, Custer riding ahead, dressed in a buck-skin hunting suit, his long yellow locks flowing in the wind, and looking as he must have looked that day when he rode to his death on the Big Horn. He was a gallant officer, and there wasn't a man in the Seventh who wouldn't have died for him.

"For three days we chased them toward the Platte river, and, although we ran into many small bands we did not come up to the main body until the afternoon of the fourth day, About noon our scouts told us that several thousand Indians were a few miles away and as Custer could not attack them without orders it was necessary some one to go back to Hancock for instructions.

'We had been informed by couriers that the general was at Fort Larned, 180 miles from our camp and the, intervening country was filled with roving bands of hostile redskins. No one seemed willing to make the attempt, for it was almost a dead certainty of death or even worse than that. "At last Custer, with his usual im-

petuosi'y, declared that he would make the trip himself. A young surgeon, whose name I cannot recall, as he did not belong to our regiment, a private and the first sergeant of troop H and myself were his only companions. We left camp at a little after 2 o'clock, and, I tell you, I thought I had seen the last of the dear old Seventh. "We were well mounted, and, of

course, as Custer was our leader and guide, we rode fast. All the afternoon we went at a pace that seemed to knock one's very teeth out and made his body feel as if he had been through a rolling machine. Not a living thing had we seen since leaving camp, but that did not reassure us any, for it was no telling how many of those devils had seen us.

A Ride for Life.

"At 8 o'clock, just as the stars began to burn brightly over our heads, we halted on the banks of a small creek and took the saddies off our tired animals. Without a word the whole party, excepting the sergeant and his man, threw themselves upon the grass, and, with one hand holding on to the bridles of the

horses, went sound to sleep.
"Perhaps I had been asleep half an hour—it wasn't longer than that, anyhow-when I was brought to my feet by the report of a carbine near at hand. Before I could get on to my horse the whole prairie was alive with horsemen, who began pouring a regular volley into our bivouae. Urging my horse through the bushes on the bank, I forded the creek and struck out toward Larned as as fast as horseflesh could carry me. The yells and howls behind me told only too well what I had escaped, and I had begun to congratulate myself upon being alive when I heard the sounds of rapidly approaching horsemen. It was too dark to see how many of the devils I had to fight, and so I spurred on my horse and got my revolvers ready for business.

Nearer and nearer came the thud. thud, thud of pursuing hoofs, and I realized that I would have to make a fight for it, anyway. I could now hear the panting of the horses, and, turning in my saddle, I determined to try one for luck. Before I could get my revolver from its holster, Custer's well known voice sang out with: 'They've fixed the surgeon and the rest, I'm afraid, and will be after us in a moment. We'd better keep on to the fort,' and he

dashed up to my side, followed by two

riderless steeds. For about an hour we kept up the killing pace we were going, and then, hearing no sounds of pursuit, we eased down a bit and rode on in silence.

"To make a long story short, we paused under the gates of Fort Larned at 6 o'clock the next morning, having ridden 180 miles in sixteen hours with only one hour's rest. This ride is the ongest and quickest I have ever heard of, and is known in the west as one of the nacrowest escapes General Custer.

A Brash with Geronimo.

"A year or two before this ride," contioned the captain, "I was serving with my regiment in Arizona, where I saw some pretty lively times; and perhaps cou'd like to hear a yarn or two about

"There was a mail route in the southern part of Arizona that was known throughout all of that country as one of the toughest in the west. It was 115 miles long from Tucson to Camp Bowie. and the trail, even under the most favorable conditions, was not one that a man would go over often for fun. General Devens, who commanded the district, had tried in every possible way to keep Camp Bowle connected with the rest of the world. A sergeant and ten men were detailed to carry this mail, but on every trip some of them were wiped out by the Apaches. "Disgusted at last with the many fail-

ares and loss of life, the general very wisely came to the e-melusion that it would be safer to have that mail carried by one man. The scouts who were always hanging about Tueson laughed at the idea of one man making this trip alone, and not even the reward of \$500 a menth would tempt any of them to take the risk. Hearing of the offer, and caring more for the reputation it would give me than I did for the money, I said I would try to get the mail through. I had the pick of all the animals in the quartermaster's corrals, and from these I chose six of the best mules I could find. I took mules, for the trail was a rough one, the most of it through the White Sulphur mountains, and these animals are sure-footed and swift. A round trip once a week was the extent of my labor, and as I made these in the night time with only one change of mules half way between the two places it was about all I could do. And I may state right here that I was never more than twelve hours making the run, and once or twice went through in even less time than that.

You've all heard of the rumpus that half-breed Apache, Geronimo by name, has been kicking up in Arizona? I had a little experience with him one night, and I'm not anxious that it should be repeated, either. One night while on one of my trips,

as I was passing through a lonely tract where the willows grew very abundantly my mule suddenly stopped stock still. Sliding quickly to the ground I unslung my carbine and waited for developments After a few seconds of silence, during which my heart was beating like a triphammer, a voice called out in Spanish: 'Is that you, Skeels?' 'Put up that gun,' said the voice, We've got you this time.'

Knowing that resistance would be useless, I dropped the stock of my carbine to the ground and listened for further instructions. A rustling in the underbrush about me, the snapping of a

few twigs, and I found myself completely surrounded by about 200 painted Geronimo, for it was he who had addressed me, appropriated my whisky flask and after convincing himself that he had drunk the last drop, he said:

'We've got you this time, Skeels,' "Give me your money and your ammunition,' he replied, his eyes twinkling th greed; and I handed it over to him without a word.

'After he had opened every letter in my mailbag he told me to get on my mule and 'git,' and I took him at his word and got out of that locality as fast as my mole would carry me. I have never been able to understand why he did not shoot me, as he could have done so without my ever knowing who pulled the trigger. The only way I can account for his forbearance was that he feared his hiding place would be discovered if I failed to appear on time."

Out of the Jaws of Death.

"On one of my last trips," the captain went on, "I was accompanied by a young fellow named Jim Wright, who had just resigned a lieutenant's commission in the army. He was a nice, centlemanty young fellow, the only son of a Scotch nobleman. Having had some trouble at one of the universities in Glasgow, the old man had disowned him, and the boy crossing the Atlantic, had enlisted in the union army. After the war, he obtained a commission in the regular army and was sent to Arizona, where he served for several years. Meanwhile his father, learning of his whereabouts, had come to this country and induced him to resign and join him in New York. So Wright was on his way to civili-

zation with me, and as we rode along in the beautiful starlight night, smoking and talking, he told me all about his home in Scatland, which he had not seen for eight years. We were both in the best of spirits and had not one thought of danger. About half way up the trail stood a large tree, called the lone tree, and when we got to it I told Jim to get off and tighten up his saddle

"'What's that for?' said Jim, as he proceeded to do as I had directed. "We may run into some redskins down yonder, said I, and if we do we'll have to run for it.'

"'Redskins,' laughed he, as we swung back into our saddles, 'why it wasn't ten minutes ago you told me you had made a dozen trips without seeing a sign of

"But that's no reason why we shouldn't be careful, I replied, and we rode on, thinking nothing more about

'A little while after this we were obliged to ford a creek where a few weeks before I had had a little brush with a few Apaches. As we neared this ford my mule began to act in a neculiar manner and I suspected that something

Jim. said I, unslinging my carbine and loosening my revolvers, 'Jim. we're going to have a little excitement. they drop me, you get into Camp Bowie as soon as you can. Don't try to fight if you have a chance to run.'

"'All right, pard,' he replied and pulled his own buildog out to look at it. 'By this time we were descending the bank of the creek and still I had seen nothing to warrant my suspicions. Before we were half way over, bang went a revolver and the bullet whistled by our ears. Dashing the spurs into our mules we jumped out of the creek and flew up the trail, I leading and Jim close behind

"Bang! bang! bang! The balls were flying around us, but wide of their marks. The males were now going on a dead run, when crash! down I went onto the ground, my animal having stumbled

"He was up in a second and I was on his back, but my right arm hung limp at my side. I could hear Jim's mule pounding along close behind me, and then everything grew dark-I grasped the pointed of the saddle with my left hand and fainted dead away.

"When I came to myself, I was still in

the saddle and flying up the trail. I could hear nothing of Jim. nor any sounds of pursuit, and I concluded that he must have led them off some other way. I listened to hear the hoofs of their horses but not a sound came to my ears, excepting the howling of the coy otes down by the creek. All was still and I believed that Jim had got away.

"I saw his body the next day when it was lying in state in the barroom of the hotel. It was riddled with bullets and both of his legs had been torn off by the coyotes, but not a hair of his head had been touched.

"He had sent his last bullet through Advance. his heart and the Apaches had left his body as it had fallen."

HE KISSED PATTI.

Governor Crittenden of Missouri and the

Great Prima Donna. A couple of weeks ago there transpired in the city of Washington, D. C., a thing the exact modus operandi of which is interesting to people with ordinary everyday intellects, says a writer in the Chieago Inter Ocean. The nomination by President Cleveland of Thomas T. Crit. tenden of Missouri to the consul general. ship of Mexico is the thing itself: incresting enough to Mr. Crittenden and ths family and some other people, it pales into insignificance when we see how Mr. Cleveland came to make the nomination. But that's just it. We don't see how he achieved this thing, and can only sur-

mise and wonder.
Mr. Crittenden's fame rests upon two events. Following one of the most spirited gubernatorial contests ever known in the state, he was elected by the largest democratic majority ever cast in Missouri. He assumed office at the time when the James gang terrorized the state. Not a railroad whose directors slept easily. Inoffensive men were shot down like dogs because they were, unfortunately, standing behind a cashier's desk, and this in the broad glare of the noonday, and capitalists looked over and beyond the great prairies and rich ore harboring m auntains; and commerce slacked, and credit waned; and a great state languished because terror-stricken, cowered hopelessly under the daring, invincible reign of the gang of outlaws and desradoes known as the James boys. Crittenden grasped the situation. With an ingenious mind and iron will be set in motion and sustained to the finish the train of events that led to the final extermination of the band. Not only this feat, but the manner in which it was accomplished, made the name of Crittenden familiar. The history of Missouri can not be written and that name left out, nor the ethics of morals discussed and fail of finding pertinent material in

this career. Now read this: Eight years ago when Senators C excell and Vest approached President Cleveland concerning the appointment of Minister to Mexico and submitted Crittenden's name, the gentleman in the chair drew himself up and in emphatic manner exclaimed: "Impossible, gentlemen, impossible! Not for a moment could I entertain the idea. Being pressed, he gave as his reason for this peremptory dealing governor's recent connection with the James matter. Now the question is, what has caused the remarkable change in the presidential mind? Is it because his own little stocking-leg, and consequently his sympathy with the poor Missouri fellows, has become more distended? Or is it true, as history affirms, that the heretic of one age is the saint of the next, or has the president, just like women and our good Mayor Harrison, reserved to himself the divine right of changing his mind?

Mr. Crittenden kissed Patti. That is famous incident gentleman's history. Here is a truthful account of the affair:

The last sweet notes of "Home, Sweet Home," had quivered along the per-fumed air; had quivered along and died; madame had smiled upon the vast audience and departed. So had Mr. Critten-den departed and the other people. Madame arrived at the hotel; madame stepped into the parlor by the north door; Nicolini was down in the kitchen quarreling with the chef. Mr. Crittenden entered the parlor by the south door; Mrs. Crittenden was upstairs taking off her bonnet. The eyes of the thriller and thrilled met. And it hapsened that some lady saw it and ran luick to summon a reporter. Madame smiled and would say nothing: Crittenden murmured in a faint, dreamy tone, that was sweeter than 'Home, Sweet Home.

North Gaiveston's Depot.

NORTH GALVESTON, Tex., May 6.— The pride of North Galveston centers in her handsome union depot. With one exception it is the finest in the land, and its surround-ings have recently been beautified by setting out evergreens and semi-tropic shrubs an ranged in fanciful shaped beds all over the Truly, the industrial city presents a beau-

tiful appearance to the visitor from entrance o exit.

Jerry's Shrewd Bargain.

Jerry Simpson may never develop into a Charles Sumner, a Daniel Webster or Rescoe Conkling, but according to Kate Field's Washington he made one bargain at the time of his nomination last fall that is worthy of a long headed statesman and has made him an object of an envy to the members of both houses. When Mr. Simpson was enlorsed by the democratic party in his state he agreed not to meddle in any way with the offices when it came to a distribution of them, and the shrewd populist now tucks his paper under his arm and goes away smiling at the maelstrom of office seekers in which others find themselves. He will not enderse a single application nor make even the most general recommendation of any candidate. He says that the best bargain he ever made in his life was the one which insures his present peace of mind.

She Was Crushed. "Well," said the intelligence man as a haughty waitress invaded his office, "What

brought you back so soon! Weren't the boarders high toned enough?" Boarders are all right—it's the missus. Why, she actilly ordered me to take off my jewelry afore I went into the dining

Not much, I didn't. The idea! All the lowelry I had on was a watch and chain an' a few stick pins, an' my carrings, an' gold lasses, and the ornaments in my hair, an' our engagement rings, an' a pair of gold bracelets, an' one breastpin. S pose I'd been rigged out with jeweiry like some of the bounders! Sakes alive! I'm jist

Mixed Ate Produces Strange Sounds. He was tall, redheaded and angular. He ad attended a mixed ale party and was reating his experience to a friend. Said he: I wint in and I dhrank me share from the an, and I while I was dhrinkin' the most bootiful music sounded in me cars. 'Faith. says I to meself. 'that musht be an anger playin' on a jews harp.' Thin I wint round the room lookin' for the husic, and where should I come but to the windy. And fwhat d'ye think I found there but three little wires athrung across the windy. The wind was blowin' across the wires and makin' the music. I often heard about thim Mongolian arps, but begorra that was the first time I

"Is marriage a cure for love?" "A cure! No, it kills it."

aw wan.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

There Was Quite a Booming Wheat Market Yesterday.

BUYERS NUMEROUS AND SELLERS SCARCE

Reports Concerning the Condition of Crops at Home and Abroad Were the Main Causes of the Agitated

CHICAGO, III., May 6 .- There was a booming wheat market today, bordering almost upon excitement several times. A fair speculative business was transacted and the feeling dereloped was stronger and prices showed a further advance, the close being 2c higher. In corn the market was active most of the sion, price changes covering from %c to ic range, closing with a slight gain. Oats dvanced from he to he and closed strong at the outside prices. Pork closed 57 sc higher, and lard and ribs 10c above yesterday's last

figures, with a moderate trade only.

The wheat market opened with buyers by the moment of opening anywhere from 76%; 76% for July, compared with 75% at the lose of Friday's session. Reports concerning he condition of the crops here and abroad and the advanced prices in England quoted in the early cablegrams were the main causes of the agitated advance. Liverpool was quoted from 10 to 14d higher. Cargoes on passage were strong at from 3d to 6d advance and cargoes of coast were advised as being strong at from 3d to 6d higher prices. The weather in Eagland was called brilliant and that is at present considered unfavorable for the crops. It is acknowledged to be injurious for grass, oats and barley, but the effect of brilliant weather upon wheat is not being dwelt upon in the cable news.

There was good buying by some of the prominent local traders most of the day, though occasional spells of weakness set in, caused by sching orders temporarily exceeding the demand. Receipts in the northwest were smaller, but local receipts held up pretty well. There was a good shipping budness, and this was tender for the day. early cablegrams were the main causes of the

here was a good shipping business, and this as made a feature of the day. Shorts covered freely especially during the last half of the ession and it looked as though there was some notive power under the market besides the influences mentioned. The receipts at prisary markets were slightly smaller than the secreting week, and the exports larger, and it preceding week, and the exports larger, and its fair to expect that the visible supply will show a decrease. Receipts at Duluth were 2 are and at Minneapol's 151 cars, a total of 176

shown decreuse. Receipts at Duluth were 21 cars and at Minneanol's 151 cars, a total of 174 cars and at Minneanol's 151 cars, a total of 174 cars and not 252 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 25c higher for July and 15c higher for September than the closing figures for yesterday, then advanced 134c more for July and 15c for September, eased off slightly but again recovered and the closing was about 15c higher for July and 25c 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 market, the coid 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 4c to 5 cars, but it is still wet and cold in fany places. Estimates for Monday are placed at 115 cars. Initial trades were at from 4c to 5 cars dayance, under a good demand soid up a fraction more, wheat ruling much stronger at the time. May and July touched the high point at once, 44 kc and 45 kc, while September soid at 46 kg.

It was on this sort of a bulging market that was on this sort of a bulging market that

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 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 4445c for May; 45 ke sellers July and 455c for September.

There was a good trade in oats but the volume was not so large as for several days past. An unsettled feeling prevailed and prices, after starring about the same to from \$10 to \$40 up, declined from \$20 to \$10 con realizing by longs in sympathy with corn. Good buying on the weak spots and the late advance in wheat and corn created strength and prices advanced from \$20 to \$20, and the close was strong at the outside figures for all months beyond May, the latter showing a net loss for the day of \$10.00 up \$10 to \$10.00 up \$10 up \$10

The volume of trading in pork was very light. The opening sales exhibited an advance of 12½c, but on some selling by the local-crowd, the market declined 5c and then reacted on active bidding, with sales at from 5 to 10c advance, at a time to 67½c. Some offerings by a local operator forced the market down 30c, but as soon as they were withdrawe it improved 12½c and closed strong, 57½c. The offerings of lard were quite limited, and as a result trading was light. A firm feeling prevailed in sympathy with pork, the market advancing 10c with very silight reaction, and closing with that gain over yesterday's final figures. hile the other months were up from 4c to

figures.

There was a steady feeling in ribs early, the opening sales being around yesterday's clossing prices for Sentember to 2/c better. Offerlurs 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, 250 cars; corn, 115 cars; oats, 210 cars; hogs, 25,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

AREICLES.	OPEN.	**1611.	THW	CLUSE	YEST
Wheat No 2, May July Sept	7274 7074 (6.74 7874 (956	7434 7756 8034	7294 7644 7844	74% 77% 80%	72% 75% 78%3%
Corn No. 2- May Juny July Sept	4476 4516 45961876 45961831	4436 4514 4536 4634	4416 4416 4516 4536	41% 45 45% 46%	4114 45 4514 4514
Oats No. 2— May June July Sept	873-6 813-1 813-4 283-6	2014 2114 2114 2558	311-6 31 3054 2834	32 5134 3156 2538	3154 0154 3154 0154 3154 2584
Mess Pork. Msy. July rept	19 60 19 55 19 8734	19 65 20 10 20 50	19 60 19 55 19 825g	19 62% 19 65 20 33%	19 45 19 75
May July Fept	10 35 10 57% 10 80	10 35 10 70 10 85	10 85 10 175 10 775	10 35 10 15 10 85	10 55 10 75 10 10
May July Sept	10 00 16 10 10 20	10 00 10 20 10 27%	10 00 10 10 10 173g	10 00 16 20 10 20 kg	10 1756

Conx-No. 2, 40%;c; No. 3, cash, 43c; No. 2 cellow, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 43%;c. Oars-No. 2, 32c; No. 2 white, 31%;632c; OATS-No. 2, 32c; No. 2 white, 31% 232c; io. 3 white, 32% c. Rye-No. 2, 55% 256c. Barray-No. 2, 62c; No. 3, f. o. b., 39% c;

BARLEY-No. 2, 62c; No. 3, f. o. b., 39%c; No. 4, f. o. b. 402445c.
FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1,08%;
Timothy SEED-Prime, \$3,95224.00.
Ponk-Mess. per bbl. \$19,92% \$20,02%;
lard, per 100 lbs. \$10,35%10,37%; short rib sides doose, \$10,47%; \$10,20; dry salted shoulders (boxed, \$9,7%; 10,00; short clear sides (boxed, \$10,25%; 10,50.
WHISKY-Distillers finished goods, per gal., \$1.13. \$1.13.
Sunars—Cut losf, soc: granulated, 5.45c; standard "A." 55c.
The following were the receipts and shipments for today:

Receipts. Shipments. 19,000 61,030 122,000 200,033 14.000

On the Produce exchange today the butter market was quiet; creamery, 200264c; dairy, 18625c. Eggs, steady at 142144c.

New Fork Markets.

New Yorks, May 5.—Floure-Receipts, 20,-199 pkgs; exports, 14,058 bbls, 3,874 sacks; sales, 29,300 pkgs; market active and firm; winter wheat, low grades, \$2,1059,255; winter wheat, patents, \$1,850,4,25; Minnesota clear, \$2,500,3,50; Minnesota straights, \$3,006, 4,00; Minnesota patents, \$4,259,4,60; rye mixtures, \$2,900,3,20.

CORN MEAL—Quiet, steady; yellow western, \$2,500,2,75.

L60s2 75. Ryg. Nominal: western, 58@62c. Bankey Quiet. Bankey Malt.—Dull, steady; western, 60@ BARLEY MALE PARK, READY, WESTER, 20, 600 for partial p

671st. COHN-Receipts 4,200 bu.; exports, 121,048 bu.; sales, 987,000 bu. futures, 15,600 bu. spot. Spots, duil, firm; No. 2, 5114@511sc in elevator, 5218@523c affoat; ungraded

mixed, 5214654c. Options opened strong at the state advance with the west on firmer cables, declined \$454c with wheat on local realizing, advanced \$454c with wheat on local realizing, advanced \$454c with wheat on local realizing, advanced \$456c and closed firm unchanged to \$1.00 closed firm anchanged to \$1.00 closing at 524c. May \$1.00 closing at 524c. September, 552505 \$2.00 closing at 524c. September, 552505 \$2.00 closing at 534c.

OATS—Receipts, 48,300 bu. exports, 538 bu.; sales, 95,000 bu. futures, 27,000 bu. spot. Spots, quiet, weak. Options, dull, caster; May, 35467357c, closing at 304c; June, 3646364c, closing at 364c; No. 2 white, 4316444c, No. 2 Chicago, 354c; No. 3, 304c; No. 3, white, 426425c; mixed western, 374639c; white western, 40,6048c.

B48c.
HAV-Fairly active, steady; shipping, 70 B
75c; good to choice, 85ct95c.
Hors-Firm, quiet; state, common to choice,
18622c; Pacific coast, 186222c.
Hings. Dull each

186.22c; Pacific coast, 18522c.
Hides—Dull, easy.
Provisions—Cuit meats inactive, firm;
pickled beilies, 12c; pickled shoulders, 9456
firm; short clear, 11c. Lard, dull, firmer;
western steam closed at \$10.70; sales, 250
tierces at \$10.65; option sales, none; May
closed at \$10.65; July closed at \$10.90; September closed at \$11.10. Perk, firm, quiet;
old mess, quiet at \$25; new mess, \$20.70\(\infty\$)
21,00.

BUTTER Firm: moderate receipts; western dulry, 200255c; western creamery, 20025c; Elgins, 30c.

Eigins, 30c.
CHESE Quiet, easy; part skims, 54284c; full skims, 542104c.
Edgs Moderate arrivals, firm; receipts; 5,983 pkgs; western, fresh, 1542164c; duck, 176221c; goose, 2522sc.
TALLOW Quiet, firm; city \$2 per pkg.) 54c.
COTONSERD OIL—Good demand, firmer; crude, 46c bid; vellow, 50c bid.
PERIOLEUM—The market was firmer. Pennsylvania oil, spot sales, none; June aptions, sales, 15,000 bibs.; opening 583c, highest 584c, lowest 574c, and closing offered at 57c. Lina oil, sales, none; 284c bid. Total sales, 15,000 bibs.

Rosts Dull, steady; strained, common to

ROSIN-Dull, steady; strained, common to good, \$1.27 \(\pi\)\(\pi\ mould A, 50,975 5-118;; standard A, 504c; con-fectioners A, 5 1-16c; cut loaf, 55465 13-16c; crushed, 55465 13-16c; powdered 5 7-166556c; granulated, 5 3-166559c; cubes, 5 7-166559c; PROTROX Quiet, steady: American, \$12.75%, 15.50.

0.50. Coppur Steady: lake \$11. LEAD Quiet, easy: domestic, \$3.97%. Tix—Firm; strughts, \$20.50 bid, \$20.60 sked: plates, dull, steady. SPELTER—Dull, easy: domestic, \$4.42%.

Omaha Produce Market.

Omaha Produce Market.

One of the most important features of the day's market 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 prevailed in the market, but dealers have generally 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 country butter will sell below 20c this week.

The egg market holds about steady and does not present any interesting features.

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 poultry is selling at the present prices the demand will be meessarily limited, as it is too high yet to stimulate consumption.

Polatoes seem to be moving off onlie freely and the market is firming our on choice stock. Good Wisconsin potatoes are being generally held at 95c, in fact if 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 soaked and of very poor quadity. It was hard work to find good shipping stock. The rains in Arkansas have put the bernes in very poor shape for shipping.

FRUTES.

Applies—Choice stock, \$3.75g4.00 per hbl.

APPLES—Choice stock, \$3.75@4.00 per hbl. STRAWBERGES—Choice shipping stock, \$3 per 24-qt. case. Lemons—Choice, \$4.00@4.25; fancy, \$4.50@ BANANAS-Per bunch, including crates and Pineapples—Per bbl., \$7.50@9.00; per doz., \$2.0023.00. \$2.00@3.00.
Onaxons Florida, per box, \$3.50; Newcastle, California seedlings, \$2.50; Newcastle, Mediterranean sweets, \$2.50; California mountain oranges, \$2.25@2.50; Washington navels, choice, \$4; Washington navels, large sizes, \$3.50@3.75; Riverside seedlings, \$2.75; Redlands, \$2.75; Redlands, \$2.75; Redlands, \$2.25.

PEAS-Per % bu.-box, \$1.75. BEANS-Choice navy, \$2.30\(\frac{1}{2}\)2.45; common stock, \$1.90\(\pi\)2.00. Beans—Choice navy, \$2.30\;\(2.45\); common stock, \$1.90\;\(2.00\).

California Cabbage—Per Ib., 3c.

Alabama Cabbage—Per crate, \$3.75\;\(2.400\).

Plorida Cabbage—Per crate, \$3.75\;\(2.400\).

String Beans—Per \$1.00\), box, \$3.50.

String Beans—Per \$1.00\), box, \$2.50.

Spinach—Per bbl., \$2.50.

Asparagus—Home grown, per doz., \$1.25.

Lettuce—Per doz., 35\;\(2.400\).

Radishes—Per doz., 35\;\(4.400\).

Parsley—Per doz., 35\;\(4.400\).

Potators—Colorado—stock, \$1.10\); Wisconsin burbanks, 95\;\(5.400\).

Potators—Colorado—stock, \$1.10\;\(Wisconsin burbanks, 95\;\(Western Nebtaska, 55\;\(Western Nebtaska, 55\;\(Yestern Nebtaska, 55\;\(

VEGETABLES.

BUTTER, EGGS, GAME, POULTRY. BUTTER-Fair to good country roll, 18@20c: holce to fancy country, 20:222c. EGGS—General market, 13-jc. GAME—Mixed ducks, \$1.; teal, \$1.25@1.50; DAME-Mixed ducks, \$1.; teal, \$1.25@1.50; Jack snipes, \$1.25.
POULTRY-Choice hens, 9@10c; mixed coops, 9c; old roosters, 7@8c; geese and ducks, 10@11c; turkeys, 10@12c; pigeons, \$1.50 per doz. live.

MISCELLANEOUS. HAY-The market on good upland hay, \$7.00 27.50 in ear lots. VEAL—Choice and small fat, 7@8%c: large and thin, 3@6c:

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—Floure-Higher, very firm; patents; \$3.35@3.50; extra fancy, \$3.10@3.20; others unchanged.

WHEAT—Opened excited, \$c higher; eased back on heavy selling, advanced again and closed 2c above yesterday; No. 2 red, cash, 684c; May, 684604c, closing at 694c; July, 724a734c, closing at 734a734c; August, 7342744c, closing at 744c.

Cons—Opened &c un, let down \$c\$, rallied and closed \$694c up; No. 2 mixed, cash, 40c; May, 404c; July, 415a424c, closing at 424c.

Oats—Very duif; No. 2 cash, 33c; May, 324c; July, 294c. St. Louis Markets.

OATS—Very dult; No. 2 cash, 33c; May, 32%c; July, 204c.
RYE—Nothing doing.
BARLEY—Nothing doing.
BARLEY—Nothing doing.
BRAN—Firm; east track 60c bid.
FLAX SEED—\$1.97.
TIMOTHY—\$3.05624.00.
HAY—Strong, unchanged; prime to choice, \$12.00g13.00.
RUTTER—Fasy, unchanged; choice separator, 25625c; choice dairy, 24625c.
Edgs—Steady at 12%c.
LEAD—Weak at \$3.70; spelter, firm at \$4.30.
CORN MEAL—Firmer at \$2.00g2.05.
WHISKY—\$1.13.
PROVISIONS—Strong and higher; in better demand; dry sait meats, loose shoulders, \$10; longs and ribs, \$10.25; shorts, \$10.50; boxed, 15c higher; bacon, packed shoulders, \$10.505

longs and ribs, \$10.25; shorts, \$10.50; boxed, 15c higher; bacon, packed shoulders, \$10.50% 10.75; longs and ribs, \$11.25@11.37;; shorts, \$11.62%; hams, sugar cured, 13%14c; park standard mess, \$20.0002.025, lara, \$10.12%; RECEIPTS—Flour, 3,900 bbls; wheat, 8,000 bu.; corn, 70.000 bu.; oats, 34,000 bu.; corn, 64,000 bu.; oats, 8,000 bu.; cara, 64,000 bu.; oats, 8,000 bu.; rye, 2,000 bu.

Baltimore Grain Market. BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—WHEAT—Strong; Ro. 2 red, spot and May, 76970 Ac. CORN—Strong; mlxod, spot and May, 50c. OATS—Firm; No. 2 white western, 41c.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16,-July : wheat



ery. Then there's a clear sixin and a clean system. Tetter, Salt rheum, Eczenna, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuneles, Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings, and all Blood. Skin, and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or crustion to the worst ground. These are nor eruption to the worst scrofula-these are perfeetly and permanently cured by it.
In building up needed flesh and strength of pale, puny, scrofulous children, nothing can equal it.
Unlike the ordinary spring medicines or

EXPELLED

- every poison and impurity of

your blood, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

ery. Then there's a clear skin and a

sarsaparillas, the "Discovery" works equally well at all seasons. All the year round, and in all cases, it is guaranteed, as no other blood medicine is. If it ever fails to benefit or blood medicine is. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. It's not only the best blood purifier, but it's the cheap-est. You pay only for the good you get. Buy of reliable dealers. With any others, something else that pays them better will probably be urged as "just as good." Per-haps it is, for them; but it can't be, for you,

sold about 70c, and eash wheat sold to above sold about 700. And cash whola sold to above vestorday. July opened at 70%c, and closed at 72%c. There was a good husiness, as shorts were compelled to come in, and scalpers were on the buying side generally. Cash market advanced. Sixty cars No. 1 northern sold at 57c and 22 cars. No. 2 northern at 60%c. Receipts, 151 cars. Close May, 66%c: September, 72%c; No. 1 hard, 70%c; No. 1 northern, 78c; No. 2 northern, 65%coc.

Ransas City Markets. Kansas Cirv. Mo. May 6. Wheat Active nd strong; No. 2 hard, 6426554c; No. 2 red, 64567c.

Conn-Very active and strong; No. 2 white, 35038 ie; No. 2 mixed, 35030 Conn-Very firm; No. 2 mixed, 29230c; No. 2 white 32632 ie; No. 2 mixed, 29230c; No. 2 white 32632 ie; No. 2 mixed, 29230c; No. 4 No. 2 mixed, 29230c; No. 4 No. 2 mixed, 29230c; No. 2 No. 2 mixed, 29230c; No. 2 N

E003-Steady at 12c.
BCTTER.—Unchanged; creamery, 23@25c;
lairy, 15@19c.
RECEIPTS—Wheat, 29,000 bu.; corn, 3,000 bu.; cas, none.
SHIPMENTS—Wheat, 25,000 bu.; corn, 8,000

Milwaukee starkets. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6.—WHEAT-Flem; uly, 72%c: No. 2 spring, 70c. Cons. Firm: No. 3, 44c. OATS-Firm: No. 2 white, 36%c: No. 3 white,

BABLEY - 65c. RYE - 582584c. PROVISIONS - Quiet; pork, July, \$20.02.

Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, O. May 6. WHEAT Sarce and lrm; No. 2 red, 67c. CORN—In good demand; No. 2 mixed, 43 % & OATS Strong: No 2, mixed, 34@34%c. WHISKY Quiet at \$1.13.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Cattle Trade Shows Some Improvement

at the Close-Hogs Strong and Steady. For the first time in months receipts of all finds for the past week show a falling off as compared with the week previous and the corresponding week a year ago. The official

responding week a year ago. The official figures are as follows:

Receipts this week. 19,132,27,456, 3,551 Receipts last week. 19,132,27,456, 3,551 Receipts last week. 19,339,32,449, 4,704 Same week last year. 15,560,28,749, 4,704 Cattle values have raied rather uneven, but in the main there has been substantial improvement, compared with the departalized condition of the trade he latter part of the last week in April. The general run of beef steers are selling fr. (Oc to 20c better than at that time, the advance of the early part of the week boing fairly well sustained throughout. No new features have been developed in the trade beyond a certain conservation on the part of all classes of buyers on account of the 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 beef houses are still partial to the light cattle, and when fat they bring relatively considerably 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 continental markets.

Receipts today were only moderate for the last day of the week, 1,000 head lighter than a week ago. While there was a fair sprinking of really desirable beeves on sale, there seemed to be a larger than usual percentage of light and half fat stock, attracted, in doubt, by the comparatively strong price that class of stuff is brinking condition day, and prices were pretty generally from both local houses and ontsiders was sufficiently vicorous to austain arise, which the feath of all veights were sought after analysing the facility vicorous to austain arise, which the feath that the same notches. Good ripe cattle of all veights were sought after analysing the facility vicorous to austain arise, which the

day, and prices were pretty gonerally in the same notches, Good ripe cattle of all weights were somen after many supported from both local houses and outsiders was sufficiently 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 1,050 to 1,400-lb, beeves solu at from 84.75 to \$5.25, while fair to good steers weighing from 830 to 1,287 lbs, sold at from \$4.75 to \$5.25, while fair to good steers weighing from 830 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 dult and dragging throughout and there was some stock still in first hands at the close.

The recent sharp advance in row values was reasonably well sustained today, although there was a notable absence of the snap so characteristic of Friday's trade. Choice to fairely cows and before brought from \$3.90 to \$4.35, fair to good butchers stock \$3 to \$3.80 and common and canning grades \$2 to \$2.75. Rulls and stags sold at about steady prices, from \$2.60 to \$4 for fair to choice stock. Very few yeal calves were offered but sales were readily affected at steady prices around \$5.00 and \$5. Regular dealers did most of the feeder buy-

and \$5.

Regular dealers did most of the feeder buying today, the demand from the country being
decidedly limited. Fresh offerings were rather
more liberal than usual, but brought fully
steady prices, selling at from \$2.90 to \$4.35, including about 200 westerns at from \$3 up
Dealers are looking for a good lively trade the
coming week.

coming week.

Hoas—Fluctuations in the hog market the past week have been within a commaratively narrow range, not over 10c to 15c, and the close of the week finds prices substantially the same as at the close of last week. There has been apparently no chan e in the situation, and no new facts have been ascertained that will throw any light on the question as to the available supply of nors or the future course of the market. The light stocks of provisions constitute the principal buil feature, and unless there is an unexpected increase in supplies very soon, it is hardly probable that prices will suffer any very serious deciline for some time to come. In the meantime, hogs are selling relatively litcher here than anywhere west of chicago, generally from 10c to 25c higher than at Kansas City, in the south, and from 5c to 15c higher than Sioux City on the north.

Today's supply was but little over half as heavy as a week ago. The quality was, as it has been all week, very good, medium weight and heavy hogs predominating. Although there was attle outside 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 at \$7.35 to 7.40, with ordinary light grades and mixed packers mostly at \$7.30 and \$7.35. Pigs and rough hogs sold down to \$7.25. Trade was brisk throughout and the pens were cleared before the middle of the foremoon, the bulk of the hogs selling at \$7.30 and \$7.35. a ragainst \$7.20 to \$7.30 on Friday and \$7.30 to \$7.30 one week ago. Hous-Fluctuations in the hog market the week ago.
Suikir-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 \$5.95 to 6.00. One double of 97-lb. Mexican wethers brought \$5.00. The demand is active from all sources, and priced are the highest of the season. Fair to good natives, \$4.50\$6.00; fair to good westerns, \$4.00\$6.00; common and stock sheep, \$2.50 \$55.00\$7.00.

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.

RECEIPTS. CATTLE | ROGH. | BREEP. HORSES & MIN Care | Hend Cars. | Head Cars. | Head Cars | Head 126 2.806 64 4.122 5 911 DISPOSITION. CATTLE | HUGS, SHEEP

Omaha Facking to The G. H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The Cudaby Facking Co. Chicago P. & F. Co. Sincial? Sinciair A Haas R Becker & Degen Shippers and feaders, ... Left over 200 Total 2.081 4,150 Chleago Live Stock Mark t.

Chicago Live Stock Mark t.

Chicago, Ill., May 6.—Special Telegram to 5
THR Ris.—The bog market was trong in facts averaged 5c higher than for Friday. There was a good demand at from \$7.25 to \$7.50 for poor to choice light and at from \$7.30 to \$7.50 for poor to choice light and at from \$7.30 to \$7.700 for in d um and heavy weights. Shipperstock a larger part of the samply Light weights sold at a discount of from 15c to 20c, the best of them being salable at over\$7.50, while there were several sales of heavy hors at from \$7.50 to \$7.70. The close was steady. Receipts of work were several sales of heavy hors at from \$7.50 to \$7.70. The close was steady. Receipts of work estimated at 6.000, making 104.238 for the week as against 146,163 for the corresponding week last year.

About Livio cattle arrived. They were also considerable demand from any source but the limited amount of stock offered prevented are weakening of prices which ranged afrom \$1.75 to \$4.40 for cows and heirers, from \$1.75 to \$4.40 for cows and heirers, from \$1.75 to \$4.40 for cows and \$2.25; to \$5.75 for Texas cattle. The receipts for the week were about \$1.00 mgainst \$12.54 for the previous week and \$7.303 for the dorrosponding week last year.

Trade in sheep was lifeless and prices heavy.

ig week last year.
Trade in sheep was lifeless and prices heavy the reduction noted carrier in the week, the of sheep were in a basis of from \$3.50 to for poor t choice quality and lambs were total at from 5.50 to 57.20. The week's resipts foct up about 6.5050, the largest total per reached. corrected. Receipts—Cattle, 1,000 head; culves, 120 ad; hogs, 6,000 head; sheep 4,000 head.

KANSAN CITY, Mo., May 6.—CATTLE Re-celpts. 2,279 head: shipments. 1,200 head; courset slow and weak; range sweers. \$3,0000 4,30; shiming steers. \$4,500,5,7,0 mittee cows. \$4,500,5,7,0 mittee cows. and feeders. \$3,300,4,50; buils and mixed, \$7,20 (27,30). U7.30.

HOGS Receipts, 4.100 head: shipments, 13.000 head: the market opened 10.215c bigher and closed weak; bulk of sales, \$7.2047.30; heavies, \$7.1027.30; parkers, \$7.2047.30; nixed, \$7.1027.30; light, \$7.0047.25; pigs, \$6.8027.10.

Sheep Receipts, 3.200 head: shipments, 100 head; market 5.210c lower; wool sheep, \$5.5045.75; clipped, \$5.30.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Sr. Louis, Mo. May 6. CATTLE Receipts, 400 nead; shipments, 1,700 head; market steady; fair to good native steers, \$4.00 25.15; fea Texas steers, \$4.30; no other grades on sale, Hoos-Receipts, 1,900 head; shipments, 3,100 head; market 5@10c higher heavy, \$7.10@7.45; mixed, \$7.00@7.35; light, \$7.10@7.30.



It Cures Colds. Coughs. Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Union Stock Yards Company, South Omaha. Best Cattle Ho and sheep market in the west.

COMMISSION HOUSES.

Wood Brothers.

Live Stock Commission Merchants. South Cmaha-Telephone Har. - Chicago

Managers WALTER E. WOOD, Managers Market reports by mail and wire cheerfully urnished upon application.

MAHA Manufacturers & Jobbers Directory

AWNINGS AND TENTS.

Omaha Tent-Awning | Wolf Bros & Co., COMPANY. Manusacturers of Tents HORSE COVERS. Awnings, etc. 70 705 S. 16th Street.

BAGS & TWINES Bemis Omaha Bag COMPANY.
Importers and manufac-turers of flour sacks, burians, twine.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Merse-Coe Shor Company. a excoom and Office - 1197-1109-1111 Howard St Factory-HID-H21-H23 Howard St.
Factory-HID-H21-H23 Howard St.
We are the only Manufacturers of Boots and Stoes in the state of Nebrasks.
A general invigation is extended to all to inspect our new factory.

Kirkendall, Jones & Amer. Hand-Sewed COMPANY Wholesale mfrs. agents Boston Butber Shoe Co. 1922 and rubber goods, 1308-1104-1106 Harney Street.

COAL, COKE. CORNICE. Omaha Coal, Coke & Eagle Cornice Works LIME Co. hard and soft clee wind seems to coal. S R. cor. 16th and Douglas Street.

Mfragelvanize liron co clee wind seems to clee it in the property of the coal and 15th Bodge street. Miragalvaniae tiron cos nice, window cana me

DRY GOODS.

M. E. Smith & Co. Kilpatrick-Koch Dry bry goods, notious, fur-niching goods, corner lith and Howard Sts. FURNITURE.

Omaha Upholstering Beses & Runyan COMPANY, Upholismed farmiture, FURSITURE COMPANY 102-104 Sicholas at Whole-air only, HARDWARE.

Rector & Wilhelmy | Lobeck & Linn, COMPANY. Dealers in hardware and Corner 19th and Jackson | mechanics tools, 1404 Bougha Street. HATS, ETC. | IRON WORKS.

W. A. L. Gibbon & Co | Omaha Safe and Iron

Wholesale
Hats, caps, straw goods,
glooves, mitters. Ltb 1 on shutters and fire es-

r pe . Andreen & Gar LUMBER.

John A. Wakefield, | Charles R. Lee, Imported American Fort-land cement, Milwau-ken coment and Quiney thou lime. Hardwood lumber, wood carpets and parque flooring. Oh and Douglas *18.

MILLINERY.

Frick & Herbert, 1. Oberielaer & Co. importers and jobbers of millinery, collons Mail orders promption filled: 28-128, 11th. Wholesate Houor dealers

and Harney Streets.

LIQUORS.

PAPER.

Carpenter Paper Co | Standard Oil Co.

PRODUCE COMMISSION.

Branch & Co. Jas A. Clark & Co. Produce, fruits of all lister. kinds ovsters.

STOVE REPAIRS | SASH, DOORS.

Omaha Slove Repair | M. A. Disbrow & Co WORKS Stove repairs Manufacturers of sast and water attachments doors, blinds and for any kind of stove made, 1207 Dougnasst Scelith and Isard.