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CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE General Business Improvement 's Still Felt in this City. FAITH OF AN IMPORTER JUSTIFIED His Order for Fancy Dry Goods Quickly Taken by His Customers - Prices on Staples Stiffening Rapidly-

Reports concerning general business throughout the country are very satisfactory, and as usual Omaha is at the head of the procession. It is true that during the first two or three days of April there was some alight diminution in the number of buyers in the wholesale district, but the fact that business returned to an active basis as soon as the weather had become more agreeable indicates that the change was merely a temporary matter. The country merchants continue to express entire confidence in their trade, but there is some little anxiety in regard to the crops, which have given promise of exceptional abundance all the spring. Most of the country districts are much in need of rain and unless the soil is moistened soon it is feared that

At the Banks.

Crop prospects will be seriously damaged. A comparison of the first week of April A comparison of the first week of April with the corresponding week of last month shows that there has been a remarkable improvement in the tone of the jobbing Buyers are far more liberal in their orders and seem to have acquired confidence that was almost entirely lacking thirty days ago. This is also indi-cated by the largely increased demand for lines of every description. Trade a month ago was conducted along fancy which staple lines had branched out and is now as general as is usual at this time. This feature is marked in the case of linens, for which there is an active demand. Lines of damask for which there was practically no sale a month ago are now meeting with a considerable demand. The experience of a local dry goods firm

furnishes a good illustration of the new order of things. A couple of weeks ago they received a heavy consignment of samples of Swiss embroiderles and laces. At the time when they were ordered it looked as though such luxuries would be a drug on the mar-ket, but the jobber had faith in prospects and went ahead. The goods only arrived at the custom house last week, but in the meantime the samples had been sent out, and orders are now on the books for more than one-half of the shipment. The incident justifies the confidence of the importer, and shows that the Omaha market has surely reached a healthy basis. There has been a decided tendency to

stiffen the market in many staple lines dur-ing the week. The expected advances on various lines of cotton goeds went into effect April 1, and the influence has been felt to a considerable extent. The most marked advance has been in the grocery line, in which there has been another sharp advance in canned goods and dried fruits. Peaches are quoted from 15 to 25 cents higher per dozen. and the small fruits, such as strawberries. red and white cherries and gooseberries, have dvanced from 5 to 15 cents. The supply of dried peaches, apricots, plums, etc., is nearly exhausted, and the market is tending conthusally upward. One result of the advance is that a more active trade is springing up on California prunes, raisins, grapes and orrants, which are proportionately cheaper. Sugar is stronger, although prices are not quotably higher, except on one or two low grades. Provisions are stiffer, and advances are quoted of three-fourths of a cent on kettle rendered lard, and of one-fourth of a cent on side meats and breakfast bacon. Local bank clearings during the week are as follows: .

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Heavy rains at this season of the year are COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL a recognized necessity in this climate. The soil must be thoroughly well soaked before the dry summer season is upon us. A few damp days at this time would be of incal-culable value. "The promoters of the Platte canal enter-"The promoters of the Platte canal enter-prise have been unusually active of late, and it appears that \$141,060 have thus far been subscribed to that fund. It is claimed that when the sum reaches \$150,000 an addi-tional \$100,000 is pledged by several local capitalists. The plan so far submitted cer-tainly seems feasible, and if carried through to a successful issue this canal would mean much to Omaha. The activity and prosperity, the large immigration which would follow the inauguration of this gigantic en-terprise, makes it a question of paramount interest to Omaha and to business men. Many of the leading business men and prop-

erty owners have given this project much time and considerable attention, and seem willing to back the same without stint. The high price of fuel is one of the main obsta-cles to the growth of manufacturing interests in this locality. The solution of this question would decide the fate of Omaha as manufacturing center and place it high on the list of industrial centers. The trans-mission of power by means of electricity would, it is claimed, enable the canal company to furnish power to all the factories of Omaha and vicinity at a minimum of cost This enterprise is only one among a number which attest the activity and enterprise of local business men even under the adverse circumstances now prevailing, and I do not hesitate to say that this same energetic spirit will do much toward establishing Omaha and the west in the confidence of the country at large."

Guests of the Jobbers. The following Nebraska merchants were in the city during the week and left orders with the Omaha jobbers: C. J. Robinson, Spiker; O. G. Snell, Memphis; C. Snyder, Snyder; Penny Mercantile company, Lex-ington; J. H. Galley, Columbus; F. L. Moody, Clarks; J. N. Skegg & Co., Wahoo; Pflug & Co., Springfield; Allen Bross, Cozai; Brooks, Grimwood & Roselle, Boone; L. R. Jecins, McCool; William Strahbien, Missouri Valley; Liming, Browner & Rog-ers, Springfield; James McGeachen, Orleans; R. H. Fronds, Union; Alexander & Son, Rushville; M. B. Irwin, Sumner; Thomas Hamilton, Richfield; C. B. Barbee & Son, Ashind; E. I. Tinkle, Missouri Valley; J. G. Traber, Waterloo; Austin & McClure, Crete; J. N. Zentz, Octavia; Max Uhlig, Holdrege; William Puffer, Valley; M. A. Neschek, Abbey; John H. Price, Ne-braska City; James S. Higton, Crete; E. McDonald, Valentine; John Moran, Calla-way; Mrs. S. P. Barrett, Broken Low; Waterloo, Mercantile company, Waterloo; Mitten, Nesbitt & Mitten, Tekamah; J. Estague & Co., Blair; Sas Bros, Blair; E. Parker, Plainview, and Peters & Son, Yutan. with the Omaha jobbers: C. J. Robinson,

Farker, Frankview, and Febries & Son, Autong the Iowa buyers were: M. E. Harson, Charter Oak; John Guild, Carroll; L. McCrady, Macedonik; Royce & Warren, Carson; R. J. Bunkle, Woodbine; M. I. and A. G. Blotcky, Creston; P. B. Oleson, Avoca, and Woods Bros, Oneida. There were also on the market Coppin- ger & Whitside, Norcatur, Kan; Fargo Mercantile company, Hot Springs, S. D.; J. A. Barto & Co. Armour, S. D., and E. C. Enderly, Terrell, Wyo.

Produce Pointers.

An orchard near Las Cruces, N. M., re-ently sold for \$750 an acre. Prospects are very favorable for a fine ruit crop along the Snake river, Wash-

fruit erop ngton, this season. Eastern Colorado reports an immense egg rop, one dealer near Holyoke having shiprop, one dealer near this, yed fifty cases this spring.

The egg market has been very quiet all the week. The receipts have been moder-ate and prices have remained about stationary.

Bermuda potatoes are now on the mar-et in small quantities. The first shipment f Salt Lakes also made its appearance iuring the week.

The poultry trade was rather sluggish for a couple of days, as dealers were generally pretty well supplied. It is expected that stocks will work off all right this week. The tomato crop in Mississippi was severely dealt with by the recent freeze. The leaves turned black and the plants are destroyed beyond hope of resuscita-tion.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 7.-During the early part of the day business was very active and prices were lower than yesterday from the first and closed rather more than 16 lower than yes-terday for futures and 16 lower for eash wheat. There has been rath in the southwest, and it was believed possible for a part of the reported damage from dry weather in that section to be mage from dry weather in that section to overred from with good rains. That caus Houldation of some long wheat that we acht at higher prices, and the market so what steadily to near the close, which was a Houldation of some long wheat that was bought at higher prices, and the market sold down steadily to near the close, which was at 615e for April, 615e for May, 52e for July and 52ige for September. On track: Hard, 645e; No. 1 morthern, 53ige; No. 2, 615e for July and 62ige for September. On track: Hard, 645e; No. 1 morthern, 53ige; No. 2, 615e for July and 52ige for September. On track: Hard, 645e; No. 1 morthern, 53ige; No. 2, 615e for July and 52ige for September. On track: Hard, 645e; No. 1 morthern, 53ige; No. 2, 615e for July and 516,800 bu, and for the week, 965,70 bu. Juluth receipts were 29,870 bu, toslay, and for the week, 151,910 bu, having some 750,000 bu, of receipts in Minneapells above the shipments, but as the mills ground somewhat more than 890,600 bu, for the week it leaves a decline in local stocks. The mills are grinding very steadily, although not at their full capacity. The demand for flour was moderate, but prices were hardly sustained, owing to the decline in wheat the last two days. Pratents were quoted at \$2,40873.65; bakers, \$2,00872.40. Sept.... Pork per bbl May... 12.00672.40.

It Was a Weather Market in the Wheat Pit. CORN OPENED A FRACTION LOWER Trade in that Cereal Was Light Without Any Prominent Transactions on Either Side of the Market-Business in Provisions Very Moderate. CHICAGO, April 7.-It was a weather market in wheat, with variegated crop reports thrown in. The majority of the crop reports received today made quite light of lamage, and the trade gave ear to that version of the story. The feeling was heavy, and while trade was light there was less timidity shown by short sellers. At the close May wheat showed a loss of about 14c. The spread between May and July is now 1%c. Corn was weak, and left off with a loss for the day of %c. Oats were firm for near months, and weak for the more deferred months. Provisions were in the main quite firm. After the close of the regular session of the board yesterday wheat on the curb was very weak, but turned again to the bull side before trading was resumed. May sold privately yesterday as low as 63%c, but the trading at the opening in the pit was at 64%c, with some little as high as 64%c. The market kept steady at 64%c for a time, but there was some nervousness on the part of the longs, as the sellers appeared to be acting with much confidence. There were light rains in eastern Kansas, with an indication of these spreading, and a majority of the crop reports which came in were inclined to minimize the amount of damage done by the freeze. The foreign outlook was not encouraging, inasmuch as the great recent strength of the market here had only caused about 1d advance at Liverpool. From Frankfort, Ky., the reports were that the damage was being greatly magnified, and a dispatch from a farmer who works an exten-sive area near Louisville was that there was no damage to any extent. Missouri wired that it was raining there today and that

the wheat prospects were better. Other re-ports from many widely scattered localities were in a similar strain, and the market sell 300,000 bu, by George Baldwin, resulted in a drop from 64% to 63% the last than two minutes. As soon as the last 50,000 bu, of the lot referred to was sold, and the crowd saw there was no more to follow, the price dropped again to 633%c. After that and up to the close business was dull, but the tendency continued to be toward a lower level. There was an-other drop which carried the price off to 63c, followed by a reaction to 63%c, and the latest transactions were at that price, but there were more sellers than buyers at that price Corn opened from ½c to ½c lower than it Corn opened from %c to %c lower than it closed yesterday, and in the course of the day declined %c more and closed at a loss of %c. Receipts were not heavy today and still lighter are expected for Monday. Trade in the pit was light, without any prominent transactions on either side of the market. May closed at an advance of %c over yester-day's losed at an advance of %c over yesterday's latest quotations. Trading in provisions was of a moderate

olume. Prices were firm at the opening, but vere followed by a period of weakness, Later on an attempt to buy at the slight decline occasioned by the selling of lard, the market ruled firmer and prices advanced beyond yesterday's closing prices and rested with a slight advance. Compared with last night May lard is 2%c higher and May ribs 7%c higher.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 50 cars; corn, 195 cars; oats, 120 cars; hogs, 32.000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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pikgs, TALLOW-Dull, but steady; city (\$2 per pkg.),
 45c; country (pkgs, free), 456; PETROLEUM-Inull, United closed at \$25c;
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BURN-Steady: strained, common to good, 11/361.30.
 TURPENTINE-Steady: 3660046.
 RUCE-Steady: domestic, faile to extra, 35,960; Japan, 449456.
 MOLASEDS-Dull: New Orleans open kettle, read to choice, 376366.
 PIG IRON-Dull: Scotch, 12.20912.55; Ameri-can, B2.00912.50.
 COIPER-Quict; lake, 55.51.
 LEAD-Fumer: domestic, 31.33.
 TIN-Nominal: plates, dull.
 SUGAR-Raw market fair: fair refining, 25e: centulfugal, 95 test, 35.65; aules, none. Refined, 91.5169146; No. 11, 24.683 7.565; No. 12, 34.69 3.5169146; standard A. 3.10.5946; nonle, 5.5169146; standard A. 3.10.5946; confee-custed, 4.12.59556; powdered, 4.5.59546; confee-custed, 4.12.59556; nonle, 4.5.59546; confee-custed, 4.12.59556; powdered, 4.5.59546; confee-sed, 4.5.59556; powdered, 4.5.59546; confee-sed, 4.5.59556; po

Local Produce Market.

BUTTER-There is an easier feeling on fancy new, but no quotable change in prices. Extra noise roll butter, 17619c; choice country, 149 51 packing stock, 70%. COGS-The market is slightly weaker. Strictly h eggs, Sydfic, RESSED FOULTRY-There is a small trade

it ruling prices. Chickens, Suiloc, turkeys, Sgiloc, news, and ducks, Sgiloc, Inferior stock would sell relow the above figures. LAVE FOULTRY-The market is steady, with a fair demand. Hens, 71/95c, turkeys, 697c; young roosters, 667c; staggy stock, 497c; old rossters, 2c.

osters, 3c. VEAL—There is plenty of veal on the market; ices are a shade weaker. Good, fat veals, 697c;

VEAL-There is plenty of veal on the market; prices are a shade weaker. Good, fat veals, 6677c; HON EV-Choice white clover, 15c; California, 16c; dark honey, 125,973c. MAPLE STRUP-Gallon jugs and cans, per dox, 12,50; hair gallons, 86,50. MAPLE STRUP-Gallon jugs and cans, per dox, 12,50; hair gallons, 86,50. MAPLE SUGAR.-Per 15, 19c. GAME-There is a plentiful supply, but the market is rather quiet. Mallards, \$2,0092,25; red-heads, \$2,0092,25; blowwing teal, \$1,259,150; green-wing teal, \$1,0094,25; mixed ducks, 759700; green-wing teal, \$1,0094,25; mixed ducks, 759700; green-wing teal, \$1,0094,25; mixed ducks, 759700; green-wing teal, \$1,0094,12; mixed ducks, 759700; green-bets, 22c; company selects, 25c; coumas, 30c. NUTS-Cheatnuts, 15c; per 1b.; 10dian chest-nuts, 12012a; almonds, 15c; English walnuts, 12c; diberts, 12c; pecans, large, 13214c; pecans, me-dium, 5c; Brazif antos, 11c; CIDER-Pure julce, per bbl., \$2,75; chaiffiel c'der, per bbl., \$4,50; half bbl., \$2,75; chaiffiel c'der, per bbl., \$4,50; half bbl., \$2,75; VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES. BEANS-California hand-picked navy, \$1.90@ 1.00: western navy, \$1.75@1.89; common white enns, \$1.4001.75. ONIONS-Onions are numbed on online with VEGETABLES.

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 ONIONS-Onions are quoted on orders at \$0c;
 onions, in blue, \$2,75;
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 CABEAGE-Florida cabbage, per crate, \$2.5;
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TROPICAL FIGURES. BANANAS-There is no quistable change in prices. Per bunch, large, \$2,09(2.59) small to medium, \$1,759(2.00, ..., LEMONS-Messimas, farrey, \$4; choice, \$3,59, ORANGES-Fancy Floriday, \$1,25; choice Flor-tion, \$2,759(2.00).

ORANGES-Fancy Floriday 2.25; Choice Floriday, 32, 25763.00; CALIFORNIA ORANGES-Riveralde sceedings, 52,50; Riverside Washington navels, 52,7563.00; Riedland seedlings, 52,5562.75; Redland navals, Passedenos and excelsion pavals, 52,5563.75; seedlings, 52,550 GRAPICS-There are a few Malagas still on the market. Per key, 55,50; FIGS-Fancy, per lb., 15c; DATES-Halowces, 65 to 70-lb, boxes, per lb., 546;

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TEAR-NO. 1 black, large, \$20,00025.00; medium, \$15 small, \$30,00025.00; medium, \$10, small, \$20,00025.00; medium, \$10, small, \$20,00025.00; medium, \$10, small, m. 15; small, 50c; fisl medium, 50c; small, 50c; fisl medium, 16; small, 14; fox, 21.50

meanwhile made material advances, but in the main the market was heavy at the close. Prices, however, compared with the close of yesterday's were irregular. The changes are very narrow, the declines being Week Just Ended One of the Best for Months within a fraction, while in only one case was there an advance of over a fraction. The bond market was steady to firm durin the Cattle Trade. ing the day, with a general advance in prices ranging up to 2 per cent. The Evening Post says: Such a decline as WAS STRONG AND ACTIVE ALL THROUGH was in stocks today come chieffy in securi-tics, such as the Rock Island and Chicago Demand Good and Supply Rather Limited, Gas, whose advance of yesterday was over-done, and in the London specialties. If con-**Causing Lively Competition and Higher** cerns still more general were to come at Prices-Hogs on the Upturn Early, next week's opening there would be no occa-sion for surprise. During today's last hour but Close Rather Weak. there was some further large taking of local

profits, and at the present level, with the position of professional operators as plain as it is, the movement might reasonably be continued. If it is, however, the financial world will witness another highly interesting test of resisting power. The following are the closing quotations on

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the leading stocks of the New York exchange today:

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rthwestern	32	110%		10334	100%	
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B. & Q	834	83%	8236	8276	8355	out, were not compelled to accept lo
selt Island	72	7234	7134		72	prices. Most of the trading was on a fi
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estern Union	8014	85% 92%	8514	26.976	86%	ward the close the active competition a
ew England	1156	1194	1134	1.714	114	free buying resulted in some of the l
chison	1537	15%	1507	1511	1586	sales showing pretty close to a 10c advan
ilengo Gas	6434	0.536	6336	0.354	6436	
ading	2176	2234	2175	224	2136	It was a strong, active and higher close
Y. Central.,	101%	10138	1013_{8}	1013.	10199	a strong, active and higher week, and
C. F	39	2004	26	30.56	2036	3,352 cattle had nearly every one chan
. K	41	42%	41	1278	4138	hands by 11 o'clock.
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hands by 11 o'clock. The supply of cow stuff was almost too The total sales of stock were 132,115 shares, including: Atchison, 2,595; American Tobacoo, 2,295; American Sugar, 8,506; Burlington, 8,709; Chicago Gas, 15,560; Chespenke & Ohie, 4,709; Delaware & Hudson, 2,709; Distilling & Cattle-feeding, 7,690; General Electric, 5,509; Miscouri Pacific, 7,709; National Lead, 4,800; Riedding, 5,309; Rock Island, 6,500; St. Paul, 9,520; Wabash preferred, 3,009; Western Union, 1,600. small to afford a fair test of the market. There were not over twelve or fifteen loads on sale, or less than 10 per cent of the total receipts. Buyers made short work of them at steady to a shade stronger prices. Cows and mixed stock did not sell so ruinously low a week or so ago as beef steers, and co sequently the advance on this class of stock - New York Money Market.

has not been so great this week, but 15c to 25c is a good enough advance for six days. NEW YORK, April 7 .- MONEY ON CALL-PHIME MERCANTILE PAPER-305% per The market for calves was active and strong

cont. STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull and firm, with actual bushness in bankers' bills at \$4.88%.gd.88% for demand and \$4.85%.fd.5% for sixty days; parted rates, \$4.8364.89%; commercial bills, \$4.84 at \$2.85%.gd.89%; commercial bills, \$4.84

feeders tolay. There never is on Saturday, but prices as a rule were firmly held. This has been a rather quiet week in this branch G4.85%. SILVER CERTIFICATES-61%c. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Firm; state bonds, of the trade; but the strength in fat cattle has been reflected here in a measure and prices are quotably 10c to 15c higher than

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 95a week ago. There is not a very urgent country demand, but as present supplies are not heavy there is every prospect that prices will hold up well. Good to choice feeders 132

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pretty close to a quarter on all grades. The shipping domand has been unusually active and pretty close to 7,000 of the 31,687 hoga received went to eastern packers, the heav-OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKETS lest shipments from this point in months. This, of course, caused firmness, but an-other and perhaps more potent reason for the advance was the improved export and local demand for the product. Another, and by some assigned as the main cause, was the bulge in provisions. Armour had pro-visions bought and was consequently inter-ested in higher prices for hogs. Most of the smaller packers were sellers all spring and, if they could get hogs cheap enough and lots of them, "Your Uncle Phil" would have to go down pretty deep into his pocket, before June. He was a heavy buyer at all western markets this week, and when Ar-mour wants hogs it is hard to keep prices SATURDAY, April 7.

Receipts of both cattle and hogs have been

somewhat short of last week's heavy run.

half a decade. At any rate an advance of fully 40c ought to be fairly satisfactory at

among which was the very moderate supply of cattle at Chicago. This caused, almost

compelled. Chicago slaughterers to come west

to Omaha and Kansas City, where supplies

were more liberal, in order to get enough

cattle to supply their trade, and herein lies

a moral for western shippers. So long as

receipts are kept down at Chicago, it matters

little how heavy the supply may be at

western markets, prices are bound to be

STRONG AND ACTIVE ALL THROUGH.

Both speculative shippers and buyers for eastern killers were good buyers all week,

and this active outside demand kept buyers

dressed beef men fought the advance for all

they were worth, but the outside demand was vigorous enough to absorb the entire

offerings if need by, so that it was simply

case of keep up with the procession or quit.

and so was the trade in bulls, oxen and

There was not much doing in stockers and

for local houses hustling for supplies.

figures are as follows:

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down. He is understood to be a very pro-nounced bull at present. After advancing steadily for four daya there was a slight reaction today and with-out much reason. Receipts were not at all fairly liberal this week, and while falling heavy, but the weakness to the heg and pro-vision markets at the close Friday made buyers bearish and seliers weak. A lighter show a sharp increase as compared with a year ago. In sheep the receipts have been comparatively light, but sheep supplies on shipping and speculative inquiry also con-tributed to the general weak feeling and this market are so irregular as to afford no most sellers, under the circumstances, were ready and willing to accept a moderate decline. The market opened up indication as to the condition of the trade or the available supply in the country. The

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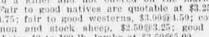
Receipts this week... 16,905 31,687 3,782 Receipts last week... 18,406 43,744 3,193 Same week last year. 18,779 15,261 4,779 Today closes are seen to the second se very slow and weak, with common mixed hogs selling at \$4.70, and fair to good hogs of all weights going mostly at around \$4.75, This was about a nickel lower than Friday, and on this basis most of the trading was done. Toward the close the free buying, the Today closes one of the best weeks in the cattle line that the trade has experienced in weeks or even months. It seemed peranxiety of some local buyers to fill their orders and the receipt of more favorable haps exceptionally satisfactory, following as it did right on the heels of about the worst depression the trade has experienced in over news from eastern markets caused prices to pick up sharply, and some of the late sales at \$4.77\frac{1}{2}, and one at \$1.80, were fully as strong as on Friday. Prices here all week have been fully 10c higher than at either A variety of circumstances contributed to the strength developed this week, principal Kansas City to the south, or Sioux City to the north. The big bulk of the trading today was at \$4.75, as against \$4.75 and \$4.80 Friday, and \$4.50 and \$4.55 on last Saturday.

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SHEEP TRADE STEADY.

Light supplies of sheep, both here and everywhere else, have kept the demand increasing and the market improving. Now when the marketable sheep have about all been run prices take a boom and killers can-not get them fast enough and in sufficient numbers. Those who rushed their muttons to market all winter, regardless of cost, are now repeating in sacketoth and ashes, while the man who has a good band of sheep wears a smile broad enough to see when his back is turned. Men are like sheep; they go with the crowd. The sheep don't know, any better, but the men ought to. Prices have advanced fully 50c this week and the demand is very urgent at the advance. The two loads received today were billed direct to a killer and not offered on the market Fair to good natives are quotable at \$3.25@ Fair to good natives are docume at \$3.50 4.75; fair to good westerns, \$3.00 4.59; com-mon and stock sheep, \$2.50 3.25; good to choice 49 to 100-1b, lambs at \$3.50 5.00,



Business Slowly Improving and Country **Buyers** Helping Out.

"Trade continues to improve, though recovery is exasperatingly slow," said W. H. Roberson, local manager of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile agency. "There were fewer country merchants in the city during the week and consequently sales fell off somewhat from this source. Orders from the outside increased, however, and the week is reported better than fair all around.

'By the way, the visiting merchants helped weeks. In one principal line it is stated that 60 per cent of the sales were to vis-rors. They bought coyly, but they were a good class of dealers and many of them were new in this market. The experiment proved a success, and probably next fall it will be undertaken again. The only draw-back to a full realization of the benefits of this method of stimulating trade, aside from the evil conditions of the times, is found in the petty jealousies existing between com-This market is now strong enough to abandon the puerile practices of small places and competitors should confine their imosities to the legitimate activity which is considered the life of trade.

At the banks the purse strings are still held with a tight grip, though money is by no means scarce. Bankers have not fully overcome the nervous prostration Bankers have not yet 1893 and are timorous to a remarkable de gree. However, no man who offers gilt-edged security is refused and in some quarters there is a disposition to ease up customers and to look ahead cautiously for loans.

A well known banker, referring to the canal meetings and other public gatherings for considering public matters, criticises the tone of the discussion, justly, as I think, when he insists that the calamity cry shall be abandoned. He says Omaha is in better condi-tion commercially than any of her com-petitors and has a bright future before her. He says it will help immediately and im-mensely to inaugurate the canal enterprise, but he wants the advocates of that under-taking to shout Omaha's advantages and not proclaim from the house tops her nil fortunes or her disadvantages. He says that when a Kansas City man registers in a New York hotel he spreads the name of his home clear across the page, and my banker friend thinks Omaha men should quit apologizing and be-tome aggressive.

'Speaking again on the paramount idea of the canal, it is proper to say that the enterprise is progressing, but it should not c. Citizens who wish to place Omaha on high road to an immediate, rapid and substantial growth ought to come forward and subscribe the small balance required guarantee the beginning of the enter-

There are two great enterprises which Jhould not be abandoned or hindered—the canal and the union depot. The year 1894 should see both these assured."

SNOW, CHURCH & CO'S LETTER.

Retail Trade Improved-Platte Canal Project Growing Apace.

Albert Andriano, local superintendent for Snow, Church & Co.'s Mercantile agency, BRY81

"A slightly improved retail trade was the natural result of warmer weather during the week.

"In wholesale lines there is little apparent change in the situation. Boot and shoe men are nearing the end of their season and appear reasonably well satisfied with the business done. In dry goods business is keeping up very well. Hardware men report an increased trade. Commission business is fair. There seems to be in-creased activity in furniture, and collec-tions are somewhat better. Taking into consideration the extremely unfavorable weather of the last for weeks this is a

Coffee Market.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, April 7.-COFFEE - Options opened barely bigher, with some months 10 points lower, ruled inactive and generally bower, cables being unfavorable and the demand for spot coffee slack: closed easy, generally 5 to 10 points net decline; sales, 7.750 bars, including; April 316-21; May 316.05; July, 316.06; September, 814.90; October, 314.00614.55; December, 814.25; Spot coffee, Rio dull; No. 7, 817.50; mild, quiet; (Sordova, 319.253919.50; sales, none; warehouse deliveries yesterday, 5.97; bags; New York stock, 183.229 bags; United States, 320,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 320,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 450,385 bags, against 56,170 bags last year. RIO DE JANETHO, April 7.-Market farm; No. 7, Ro, 316.70; exchange, 9.11-521; receipts, 6.000 bags; stock, 148,000 bags; MABURG, April 7.-Market guiet; guotations MABURG, April 7.-Market steady; sales, 25,000 bags; prices 3,099,bags; stock, 30,000 bags. LONDON, April 7.-Market guiet and un-changed. HAMEL, April 7.-Market guiet and un-changed.

changed. HAVRE, April 7.—Market quiet; sales, 7,000 bags, prices 14@12f lower; cleared to New York, 1,000 bags.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.-WHEAT-Lower; No. hard, 550; No. 2 red, 580; No. 3 red, 530556; CORN-Weak; No. 2 mixed, 3250273; COATS-Fair demand; No. 2 mixed, 5126; No.

Barto Fair domand; No. 2 mixed, 5D2c; No.
 RYE-Firm at 48c
 FLAX REED-Steady,
 IIIAN Weak; 51052c,
 HAY-Firm; timothy, \$8,0065.50; fancy prairie,
 10065.50;

RUTTER-Active; creamery, 200220; dairy, 15

EGGS—Active, unchanged at 75cc. RECEIPTS—Wheat, 13,000 bu.; corn. 14,000 bu.;

SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 5,000 bu.; corn, none;

Liverpool Markets

Liverpool Markets Liverpool Markets LiveRPOOL, April 7.—WHEAT-Demand unde-erate; holders offer moderntely; No. 1 California, Sa biase 24; red weatern winter, 4s ballyde 1₂d. CORN-Ency, domand poor; new mixed, 4s. FLOUR-Spring patents, 6s 90. PROVISIONS-Beef, extra India mess, 80s. Prove, prime mess, 6is 6d. Baacon Long and short clear, 55 lbs., 22s; long clear, 46 lbs., 35s 6d. CHEENE-American, line, 51s 6d. TALLOW-23s 6d. TURPENTINE-22s 3d. ROSIN-Common. 3s 9d. PETROLEUM-40d.

Cotton Marke'.

Cotton Markey. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.-COTTON-Quilst; nales, mot. 600 bales; to arrive, 100 bales; re-celpts, 5.843 bales; stock, 106.577 bales. Futures, steady; sales, 10.300 bales; April, 57, 15 bid. May, \$7.1187.32; June 57.4087.41; July, 57.4587.40; Au-gust, \$7.3387.57; December, \$7.4587.40; Au-gust, \$7.3387.57; December, \$7.4587.42; Novem-der, \$7.3387.57; December, \$7.4587.02; ST, LOUIS, April 7.-COTTON-Receipts, 2100 bales; stocks, 57.660 bales; GAI/VESTON, April 7.-COTTON-Receipts, 113 bales; sales, 145 bales; expands, constwine; 2,438 bales; stock, 46.53 bales; April 7. -166; Contob. Conto Markets;

Duluth Grain Markets.

DULUTH, April 7.-WHEAT-Closed lower; No. 1 hard, cash, 63%c; April 6%c; May, 64c; July, 65%; No. 1 northern, cash, 6%c; April 5%c; May, 63c; July, 6%c; September, 5%c; No. 5 northern, cash, 5%; No. 4, 6%c; related, 4%c, On track, No. 1 northern, to arrive, 6%c; RYE-45c, HARLEY-200338c, OATS-No. 2, 314c; No. 3 white, 31c, RECEIPTS-Wheat, 37,356 bu, SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 4675 bu, Car Inspection today: Wheat, 98; cats, 4.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, April 7.-11 has been a quiet day throughout the dry goods market. The personal demand was very mederate and weather condi-tions did not help. Wire and mill orders for as-sortments of seasonable specialities returned fail safes, though a much larger business resulted from forwarding on previous purchases. Frint-ing clothe in fair demand, with safes of 40.000 pieces sixty-four squares at 212-16c.

Lard. 100 lbs 7 05 6 80 6 87% $\begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 1216 \\ 6 & 05 \\ 6 & 05 \\ \end{smallmatrix} \quad \begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 2236 \\ 6 & 15 \\ \end{smallmatrix} \quad \begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 1236 \\ 6 & 05 \\ \end{smallmatrix} \quad \begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 20 \\ 6 & 10 \\ \end{smallmatrix} \quad \begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 1236 \\ 6 & 05 \\ \end{smallmatrix} \quad \begin{smallmatrix} 6 & 20 \\ 6 & 10 \\ \end{smallmatrix}$ Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Firm. WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 624,0623,6; No. 3 spring, 20466; No. 2 red, 624,0623,6; CORN-No. 2, 373,6; OATS-No. 2, 314,6; No. 2 white, 534,0633,6; jo. 3 white, 324,052,6; RYE-No. 2, 50,6; RYE-No. 2, 50c. DARLEY-No. 2, nominal; No. 8, 514558c; No. 48035c.
 FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1,3045.
 TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$4.25@4.30.
 PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$11,9215@
 I.S. Lard per 100 lbs, \$7.25@7.2755, Short riss ides (loose), \$6.3566,375. Dry satted shoulders boxed), \$5.3756@6.125; short clear sides (boxed), \$6.37560,50. WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., SUGARS-Unchanged. The following were the receipts and shipments or today. diam'r ar Receipts |Shipments Articles. $\begin{array}{c|cccccc} 11.000 & 34.000 \\ 35.000 & 11.000 \\ 185.000 & 209.000 \\ 140.000 & 165.000 \end{array}$ Flour, bbls...... Wheat, bu.... Corn, bu..... Oats, bu.

On the Produce exchange today the butter mar-tet was firm and unchanged. Eggs, steady and inchanged.

New York Markets.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, April 7. -PLOUR-Receipts 23,-809 bills, exports 37.009 bills, mained as 1,0,0,0 pkgs. Market Pregular as to prices, sith mills firm and selfers disposed to accept lower or firmer bills. The demand, however, was very light object (1) mill patents, \$415084.57; white rat-ents, \$12608.55; effy mill clears, \$415084.56; win-ter straights, \$2,0082.55; Minnesstar 1a, erz, \$2,1538.50; winter low grades, \$4,6092.29; spring by grades, \$1,6537.55; spring extras, \$1,5092.45; Bye Bour, quiet; superfine, \$2,7092.58, Huck-wheat flour, nominal. HUCKWHEAT-Dull; range on all grades, \$569 650;

³⁰CORN MEAL-Dull; yellow western, \$2,550 79; Brandywine, \$2.70, RVE-Notatinal, BARLEY-Dull; No. 2 Milwauhee, 65c; un-RYE-Nominal.
 HARLEY-Dull, No. 2 Milwankee, 65c; ungraded. Ssytta:
 RARLEY MALT-Quiet: Canadian, Sograd.
 RARLEY MALT-Quiet: Canadian, Sograd.
 WikkAT-Resempts, L300 ba.; exports 16,000
 but, sales, 120,000 bu. futures and UK,000 bu.
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 No. 2 rod, in Store rain down was predicted for Kainas.
 ON- Resempts, SL200 bu.; exports, 21,899 bu.; store closed at 65%c; duly. 67% 60% 60.
 Ore-Resempts, SL200 bu.; exports, 21,899 bu.; store down and the store was predicted rainy where and the store with wheat, afterwards and store bu. and the store was predicted to a store bu.; store bu. spot.
 ON- Resempts, SL200 bu.; exports, 21,899 bu.; store down at the closed at 75%c.
 Ore-Resempts, SL200 bu.; exports, 21,899 bu.; store down and the store was greated at 45%c. August, 65% 700 bu.; and a store bu. spot.
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³ MAY-Quiet; shipping, \$6.0006.10; good to HAY-Quiet; shipping, \$6.0006.10; good to holes, \$7.0008.50, HOPS-tuil; state, common to choice, 96036; bacile coast, 13075c, London market steady, bacile coast, 13075c, London market steady,

11.0021.50: medium, 50c; small, 50c; fish harge, 38; medium, 55; small, 54; fox, to color, according to beauty-No. 1, 1 medium, 560; small, 340; silver, paie, to heauty, large, 350; medium, 350; s cross, large, 37; medium, 43; small, harge, 31.50; medium, 31.25; small, 31; g föc; medium, 50c; small, 40c; klt, large dium, 40c; small, 30c; lynx, No. 1, larg dium, 51,50; medium, 77c; small, 65; dark, No. 1, large, 31; medium, 75 fark, No. 1, large, 31; medium, 75 fark, No. 1, large, 51; medium, 75 foc; medium, 51,50; marten, No. 1, harge, 31,00; medium, 77c; small, 65 dark, No. 1, large, 51; medium, 75 foc; mountain lion perfect head and f foc; mountain lion perfect head and f foc; raceoon, No. 1, large, 57; medium, 0 foc; raceoon, black, as to heauty, No. foc; raceoon, black, as to heauty, No. foc; medium, 70c; small, 50c; short striped, medium, 70c; small, 50c; short striped, medium, 40c; small, 51c; large 54; me small, 32; wolf-mountain, No. 1 large dum, 42; small, 51c; broad strip fod; medium, 40c; small, 50c; broad strip of targe, 50,000;8,00; medium, 34,50; small large, 25; medium, 34,50; small rarge, 50,000;8,00; medium, 34,50; small rarge, 26; medium, 35,0; small, 50c; small rarge, 26; medium, 35,0; small, 50c; small rarge, 26; small, 50c; small, 50c; small rarge, 26; medium, 50c; small rarge, 26; large, 2@3c HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. HIDES-NO. 1 given hides, 2%; No salted hides, 3%; 2%; No. 2 green sal 1%; 2%; No. 1 veal calf, 8 D8. to 15 D8., 2 veal calf, 8 D8. to 15 D8., 5c; No. 1 ides, 5c; No. 2 dry fint hides, 3c; salted hides, 4c. Part cured hides 4 bers then fully cured

salted hides, tc. Part cured hides $\frac{1}{12}$ less than fully cured. SHEEL' PELTX-Green salted, each green salted shearlings (short-wool ekins), each, 561bc; dry shearlings (sho early skins). No. 1, each, 561bc; dry (short-wooled early skins). No. 2, each flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher w per lb. actual weight. 563c; dry flint and Nebraska murrain wool pelis, actual weight, 4656; dry flint, Colorad wool pells, per lb, actual weight, 4 flint, Colorado murrain wool pelts, per l weight, 4656. filmt, Colorado murrain woor peres, per-weight, 4656. TALLOW AND GREASE-Tallow, N 456; tallow, No. 2, 35,6460; grease, whi grease, white B, 354; grease, yellow, 3 grease, white B, 354; grease, yellow, 3 grease, white B, 354; grease, yellow, 3 grease, using the second second second second grease, 254; out hutter, 26234; second second grease, 254; second second second second second second second second second grease, 254; second second second second second second second grease, 254; second s

St. Louis Markets. ST. LOUIS, April 7.-FLOUR-Slow challed. WHEAT-Dropped \$\$ early on bear s acted \$\$ e, but went off on long liquidating \$\$ under \$\$ went off on long liquidating \$\$ went off on long \$\$ converted \$\$ went off on long \$\$ converted \$\$ went off off of converted \$\$ converted \$\$\$ converted \$\$ converted \$\$ converted \$\$\$ converted \$\$\$\$ converted \$\$\$\$ converted \$\$\$\$\$ converted \$\$\$\$\$ converted \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ converted \$ OATS-Weak lower, and a chain, and Ric.; July, 284c. PARLEY-Nothing doing BRAN-Steady; 66c, east track, FLAX SEED-11.27 CLOVER SEED-Higher: \$5.75@9.70 TIMOTHY SEED-Unchanged. HAY-Dull, dragging; prime to choic

HAY-Dull, dragging; prime to choice 19.00(10.00) EGGS-Lower: 8%c, 114 EGGS-Lower: 8%c, 114 EFGS-Lower: 8%c, 114 SPELTERI-33.2%, sellers, 117 SPELTERI-33.2%, sellers, 117 CORN MEAL-31.8%1.30, 117 WHISK V-H.000(115, 117) WHISK V-H.000(115, 117) WHISK V-H.000(115, 117) PROVISIONS-Child, stady, Pork, meas, \$15.59(12.52% Lard, prime stea choice, \$7.20, Dry said models, losse (5.57%; longs and ribe, \$1.25; Jonets, 16.46 packed shoulders, \$0.75; Jongs, \$0.75; rib shorts, 37 Shorts, 17. REECENPTS-Flour, 2,000 Muls.; Wis-bu.; corn, 155,000 bu.; cats, 37,000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Flour, 37,000 Muls.; wi hu.; corn, 105,000 bu.; cats, 12,000 bu.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Active Business Was Done in S Early Vesterilay.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- An active was done on the Stock machange du early hours of trading today, which distributed throughout the list. T some trade on selling in St. Pau ville & Nashville and Atchtaon, th giving way 1% per cent and th receding % per cent. In the ear ings the speculation was weak and men are nearing the end of their season and year reasonably well satisfied with the business done. In dry goods business is favered trade, Commission is keeping up very well. Hardware men frequent as increased trade. Commission business is fair. There seems to be in-trongent of the last few weeks this is a regulation of affairs. A point regulation the avery mole and the avery found are somewhat better. Taking into considerable damage to that the synchrotic strong; No. 3, 376. Tood rain is sadly needed throughout the dry found as the second to the weeks the first few weeks this is a regulation to considerable damage to that considerable damage to that the stream that little small grain has been held in the corn. This has take. Many farmers, however, are turning their wheat fields into corn.

ings, large, cubs, large, lo. 1, large, sher-No. 1, silver, as large, \$100; , according	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	will hold up well. Good to choice feeders are quoted at \$3.09@3.35; fair to good at \$2.75@3.00, and lighter, commoner grades at from \$2.75 down, KEPRESENTATIVE SALES.
small, \$20; ii, \$2; red, gray, large, ge, 50c; me- rge, \$3; me- t, large, \$2; b, 1, large,	Canaula So. 2nds. 104 Aterison 4s. 76 Cen. Pac. 1818 104 Aterison 2368 A. 2836 TD & R. G. 1818 114 G. H. & S. A. Gs. 10134 D & R. G. 4s 7836 *do 7s 1014 Erle 2nds 8 Tenn. old Gs 60 M. K. & T. Gen. 6s 48 Va. Centuries 5976 M. K. & T. Gen. 5s 83 do deferred 64 Mutual Union 6s 110 S. C. non fund	DRESSED BEEF. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 4
5c; small, fcet, No. 1, \$50c; otter, small, \$5; \$5; small, 60c; small,	N. J. C. Int. Cert., 1144 Alm. Class A, 99 No. Pac. 1sts, 11396 Alm. Class B, 103 NC Pac. 2nds, 86 Currencies, 90 * offered, † bld Hoston Stock Quotations.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
(o. 1 large, large, \$1.25; l, large, \$1; iped, large, riped, large, nedium, \$3; ge, \$3; me-	BOSTON, April 7.—Closing prices for stocks, bonds and mining shores: A. T. & S. F	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ge, 70%75c; r skin, No. dl, \$2; kits, muskrats- 9c; small, dl, 6c; kits, No. 1 green dited hides,	Gen. Electric 42 Calumet & Hecta. 2019 Mexican Central. 34 Centennial. 42 N. Y. & N. Eng. 1136 Franklin 954 Oregon Short Lize 1056 Rearsage 7 Unton Pactfle. 215 Osceola 26 West End. 4054 Quincy. 84 Westingh. Electric 335 Santa Fe Copper. 45 do pfd. 51 Tamarack 108	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
a, 642c; No. 1 dry flint No. 1 dry 42c per lb. ch. 25000c; oled enrly	Wis. Central	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
oled enrly hort-wooled shearlings ch, 5c; dry wool pelts, nt. Kansns s. per lb., ido butcher 407c; dry lb., actual	Alta 14 Mexican 140 Helcher 69 Mon.2 4 Beat & Belcher 140 Navajo 10 Bodie Con 10 Nevada Queen 5 Buiwer 5 Ophir 255 Chollar 27 Potost 90 Con, Cal. & Va 270 Savage 57 Crown Point 52 Sterra Nevada 90 Euroga Con 20 Store Nevada 90	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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w and un- selling, re- ation, clos- l red, cash, and wheat, 15%c; May,	closing mining quotations: 26 Cholor	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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Securities	 KANSAS CITY, April 7.—Clearings, 41,995,629. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—Clearings, \$1,128,687. MEMUILIS, April 7.—Clearings, \$199,965; balances, \$22,223. PARIS, April 7.—Three per cent renies, 191,225. 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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tepression soon took f Chicago per cent, lling was	CINCINNATI, April 7.—Clearings, \$2,102,207; for the week, \$12,512,800; for the same week last year, \$15,256,560; Money, 25,376 per cent. New York exchange, \$50 premium.	OXEN. 21790 1 00 OXEN. 5 TAOS. 11080 2 75 11050 2 85 11170 2 90 STOCKEUS ⁸ AND FEEDERS.
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71	1 989 3 35 16	head for this week, as against 59,936 for last
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	19	the prospect of increased receipts for next week
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	entried a heavy feeling, though sales did not indicate any important decline. Most of the
	6,,1149 3.59 19,,1198 3.63 129,,1538 4.00 20,,1195 3.65 21,,1227 3.65	stock was closed out at Friday's quotations, or
	MINED.	at an advance for the week of from 25c to 400 per 100.
*	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Hous continued to display satisfactory activity,
e:	COWS. 2750 1 70 1760 2 25 11089 2 75	and while there was not much further apprecia- tion in values the feeling was unqualifiedly firm.
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	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	than \$1.50, the brack thanker is the contrast of the second state of the second second making a total for the week of 142,224 head, as against les 525, for her week and
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ĩ.,	$1 2 890 2 95 6 1156 2 10 1 1210 2 01 \\ 1 2 915 2 10 1 120 2 70 1 1010 2 07$	figure, lincelpts were countated at 1.500 howd, mining 58,302 for the work, or 5,900 hord more
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h)	COWS AND HEIPERS.	The Evening Journal reports: CATTLAS Receipts 2.000 head; shipments 2.001 head; market inchancel prime rative steris, 14.0074.05; nichture, 14.0094.25; Trvans, 45.009
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	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mixed, \$4,8562.05; prime heavy and burchet weights 15,0005.14.
	4	Kannes City Live Stock Market.
6		KANSAS CUTY, April 7 CATTLE Receipts,
-	2 450 -2 65 YEARLINGS.	KANSAS (TTV, April 7. CATTLE Receipta, 2.360 head shipments 1.560 head market shouly in strong Toxis short, 21007501 Taxas cows, \$199681.01 shipping shorts, 71.0084.300 matter ows.
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	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HTME Develops, 7,750 (band) minimizers, 5,00
		Lond, buth, \$4,500,64,675; heavier, packars and mixed, \$1,000,670; highles, Vorkers and pugs, \$1,84
0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	MARTIN - Re- stpic, 3.205 head; shipments, 200
	RULLS.	head; much a strong and active.
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	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	[ST. LSUIS, April 7CATTLE-Receipta 100 head, shipmonts, 500 head, marked data on 1(2)). subdy, which was only of fair haits stress.
	$1 \dots 1000 \le 15$ $3 \dots 1728 \ge 16$ $1 \dots 1500 \ge 65$ $1 \dots 1505 \ge 90$ $2 \dots 1810 \ge 56$ $1 \dots 1903 \ge 76$	supply, which was only of fair native stears, selling at 31,000,75; no Texans, HAGRS Receipt, 2,500 head; shipments, 2,550 head; market for higher, only of sales, \$1,550
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bread; market he higher, buth of miles, \$1.840
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4.95. SIRREP Receipts, 400 head; abteneous, none; nurket active, native mixed, 41.05, fed Texana.
	1 1990 9.30 1	\$4.75.
R	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sioux City Live Stock Market.
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2	BTAGS. 11080 2.75 11050 2.85 11170 2.90	SIGUN CITY, April 7.—HOUS—Receipts, 1,300 head, shipments, 15 head, market strong at 4.475,947.5, built, 141.70 CATTLE-Receipts, 100 head, supports, 110 head, market show half strady; feedbas, 25,559 2.10; yearings, 42.7597.50, cows, 41.2597.60; built,
<u>a (</u>	STOCKERS AND PERDERS.	Lond; market slow bit steady; feedows, \$2,500 3.10; yearlings, \$2,25072.50, cows, \$1,2507.60; built,
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۴.	4	Stock in Sight.
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