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HEROES IN BLUE AND GRAY	he belonged to and he replied, "Hampton	BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.	of the globe. As soon as the remaining three	COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL	qu
HERVED IN DECE AND GRAI	"Then you know each other."	COMMEMORATIVE ADDRESSES-By Parke	numbers will be out the book will be com- plete, representing 1,990 imperial follo pages	COMMERCIAL AND TIMANOIAL	nt
	"Yes, he's my boy," said the old man; "he fell, badly wounded in the log, and I	Godwin, Cloth, 239 pages, Harper & Brothers, New York, From Megeath Sta-	and constituting a complete history and description of the World's fair at Chicago.	and the same state of the same	.40
Incidents Illustrating the Attachment	came to help him and was hit myself. I	tionery c mpany, Omaha.	The Bancroft company, Auditorium building,	Wheat Was Generally Steady on Better	
SI, ves Pore to Their Masters,	have tied his wound up as well as I can, but we have both lost so much blood that	The addresses printed in this volume were	Chicago, Den .	Foreign Markets.	0
	I'm afraid we can't stand it much longer."	delivered on auspicious occasions and come from one personally in touch with the sub-	A valuable adjunct to progressive science is the New Science Review, now in its third		10
ONE WHO WOULD FACE SHOT AND SHEL	He then told how he had dragged his boy to the tree, taken off his own shirt and torn	jects. They are five in number and culo- gize George William Curtis, Edwin Both	number. From a permeal of its contents it is not hard to foresee this journal in the near	BULLS HAD THE BEST OF IT EARLY	10
UNE WHO WJULD FACE SHITT AND SHEE	it into strips, tled up the wound as well	Louis Kossuth, John James Audubon and	future occupying the first place in the rank	bores had the best of it canet	fa
Hard the state was and	as he could, and then had sat down, with the boy's head in his lap, waiting to be taken to	William Cullen Bryant.	of popular scientific journals. Among the contents of this number are: "The Union		er
Banguinary Battle with Apaches-Reds Por-	the hospital.	THE STORY OF BABETTE-By Ruth Mc- Enery Stuart. Cloth, 209 pages. Harper &	of Astronomy and Geology," by Major Gen-	Corn Was Weak and Started with Friday's Closing Price and During the Greater	1.3
sued Up the Mountain Side—A Real Daughter of the Regiment—	The captain explained that we had our own wounded to look after first, and that as	Brothers, New York. From Megeath Sta-	eral Sir John Cowell; "The New Element of the Atmisphere," by Lord Rayleigh; "The	Part of the Session the Price	13
War Recollections.	soon as possible he would receive attention.	tionery company, Omaha. Babette is a little Creole girl, whose for-	Dangers of Examinations," by Major Gen-	Was Downward.	fa
	He then made his way back to the hospi- tal and related the circumstances to our sur-	tunes are followed in this story, which is full of lively incident, has charming dialect	eral A. W. Drayson, F. R. C. S.; "The Rail- road in Asia," by Charles Morris; "The	a second seco	fn
to some be interesting to advert to some of	green who gave him a stimulant to take to	and all in all is a delightful tale that is sure	Amateur in Science," by Grant Allen; "Food	CHICAGO, Feb. 9Wheat was generally	19
It may be interesting to advert to some of the many authent's cases in which the slaves	them. Thence he went to the pump; but here the guard was placed to prevent any	to please the juvenile reader.	Nerves," by T. W. Nung, F. R. C. S.; "What Electricity Is," three pages by Mrs. Bloom-	steady on better foreign markets. Light re-	m
showed a loyalty to their owners as immacu-	but surgeons and nurges from taking water.	A SPORTING PILGRIMAGE-By Casper W. Whitney, Cloth, illustrated, 397 pages.	field Moore, C. J. Reed and Henry Clay; "The	celpts for the week caused a moderate mid- session slump, but a reaction followed, May	
late as surprising, writes an ex-confederate	At first they would not let Captain Ford have any, but he said:	Harper & Brothers, New York. From Me- geath Stationery company, Omaha.	Elseviers," by Baroness Althea Salvador; "The World's Cables," by Major Moses P.	closing 1/4c higher. May corn closed 1/4c	
officer in the Philadelphia Times. I might relate not one, but a hundred instances, com-	"I want this for a confederate: for a father	The work comprises studies in English	Handy; "Prescientific Electricity," by Ho- race Hayden, jr., and "Notes on the Progress	lower, May oats 1/3c lower and provisions at declines.	35
ing within my own knowledge, in which, on	and son lying out in the woods, both badly wounded, and perhaps dying."	sport, past and present, embracing riding to hounds, golf, rowing, foot ball and club	of Scene," by Prof. Angelo Hellprin. Paper	Wheat started firm under the influence of	tw
the approach of union troops, the family	The guard immediately filled the cup; and	and university athletics. The writer shows	and typography are excellent and the liter- ary time is admirable. It is conducted by J.	encouraging cablegrams, but weakened on	
servants were made the guardians of such	accompanied by a nurse, whom the surgeon	fine discrimination in his views and is not only clear, but also entertaining in his de-	M. Stoddart and is announced "A Miscellany	the small export clearances and the ap- parently slow rate in the decreased heavy	
valuables as might tempt the cupdity of the lawless, or such property as was legiti-	raturned to the woods	scriptions of the minute details governing	of Modern Thought and Discovery." The Transatiantic Publishing company, 147 North	stocks in sight. Chicago received only four	L
mately liable to seizure; and I never heard	Raising the boy, he gave him half the con- tents of the cup, and the old man the re-	these sports. Illustrations are liberally in- terspersed and go far in aiding to firm a	Tenth street, Philadelphia.	cars today and Minneapolis and Duluth got 179. The primary market receipts today	
of a violation of this confidence. I was visit-	mainder. The father thanked him, and said:	truer conception of them. A more instructive	BOOKS RECEIVED.	were 138,000 bu., against 416,000 bu. on the	
ing at a Virginia plantation in 1864, in the	"Captain, you have saved our lives. I did not think a Yankee could be so kind."	or pleasing form of inparting this knowledge could hardly be desired.	A DAUGHTER OF JUDAS-By Richard Henry Savage. Cloth, \$1; paper, 50 cents.	corresponding day of the year before. The	
vicinity of Suffolk, when a scout ng party of federals were known to be in the neighbor-	BORN ON THE BATTLE FIELD.	SEA AND LAND-By N. S. Shaler. Illus-	F. Tennyson Neely, Chicago.	week's exports of wheat and flour from both coasts amounted to 2 220,201 bu., against	
hand My hast organized a nicket consisting	There are many women in the country	trated, cloth, \$2. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery c.m.	SIDNEY FORRESTER-By Clement Wilkes. Paper, 50 cents. H. W. Hagemann, 160	2,483,00) bu, on the week previous. Export	
of these young colored men, and bade me	the state of the state of the state of the state	pany Omaha.	Fifth avenue, New York.	clearances of wheat and flour for twenty- four hours summed up 194,060 bu. Guesses	
rest assured of timely notice should the enemy approach the house. At the same time	among his comrades, but there is one of the	"The object of this book," says the author,	JOLLY SONGSTER-Compiled by P. M. Wolsieffer, Paper, 201 pages, 25 cents.	on the probable amount of the decrease in the visible supply this week run from 750,-	0112
	genuine article in Pittsburg, says the Press of that city. Over her birthplace shot and abalt subcard a meleona to her coming on	nature to certain interesting phenomena of	Laird & Lee, Chicage,	000 to 1,000,000 bu. Buils had rather the best of it for half an hour or so, after	SU 23
concealment in the swamp hard by. Ras-	Buen whooped a welcome to her contrag on	the seashore and of the depths of the ocean, • • • to separate from the great body of	ORAL ARITHMETIC BY GRADES-By Alfred Kirk and A. R. Sabin. Two volumes,	which the short sellers had most influence	10.00
mus, the venerable butler (a gentleman of the old school in feelings and manners), was	was born was under fire at the time, and the	technical knowledge concerning shores and	cleth, 128 pages each. American Book	for an hour and a half, but in the final hour of the session, the buying orders were	C 1 1 2
given the family plate and jeweiry and in-	Inist sound she heard was the southailtowing	seas those features which have value for the reas n that they may serve to enlarge the	SECOND BOOK IN PHYSIOLOGI AND	again in excess of those to sell, which was hte latest phase of the trading. May opened at 53% c and 53% c to 53% c, against	
structed to select a secure place of conceal-	ment" now wears a gold hadge, presented to	reader's conception as to the methods of na-	HYGIENE-By J. H. Kellogg, M. D. Cloth, 291 pages, illustrated. American Book	opened at 53% c and 53% c to 53% c, against yesterday's closing price of from 53% c to	
have of mulatto maids havered about their	her by the Eighth Pennsylvania reserves, in	the company of the second seco	company, New York,	53%c. After keeping firm around 53%c and 53%c for half an hour, it gradually sagged	8 A
young mistresses as much alarmed apparently as they; while out on the plazza the little	badge has this illustration upon it: "Sophia	W. Cable, Cloth, 513 pages, \$1.50. Charles	SIR FRANCIS BACON'S CIPHER STORY- By Orville W. Owen, M. D., volume IIII.	until it was offered at 5315c, but finally be- came in better request and rose again to	1 77
darkeys were huddled together in obvious	Jane Richardson. Eighth Pennsylvania Re-	Scribner's Sons, New York. From Me- geath Stationery company, Omaha.	Paper, 50 cents. Howard Publishing com-	from 53% c to 53% c, with 53% c bid at the	lei
trepidation. Presently the carriers came rushing in-their eyes distended and faces	The peculiar history of the owner of the	The story is a picture of the days of re-	pany, Detroit. THE MYSTERY OF EVELYN DELORME-	The corn market was weak. It started	
grav-to announce that "the rankees is	medal stands without a parallel in the his-	construction in the south. Few periods in history afford a more interesting study than	By Albert Bigelow Paine. Cloth. The	with yesterday's closing price bid for May and there was a sale or two at %c higher.	68
comin' rite roun' by the mill." It was as if the whole household was thoroughly of one	the division of which the regiment was a	the return of peace under the new conditions	Arena Publishing company, Copley Square, Boston.	and there was a sale or two at %c high?r, but during the greater part of the re- mainder of the session the price was gen-	pe
mind in regard to the approaching visitors and looked upon them as the common enemy.	part was ordered for duty in the defense	ment of the negro and the incidents through	MAGAZINES RECEIVED.	mainder of the session the price was gen- erally on the down grade. Toward the end influenced by the closing strength in wheat,	10
When some hours later the cavalcade de-	could be filled. In March, after the regi-	which this transition is recorded are full of	THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR-The Cul- tivator Publishing company, Atlanta, Ga.	a rally occurred, and the windup was at a	81.3
manted much a manuface of the party was any	ment went into camp at Upton's hill, near Alexandria, the wife of Charles G. Richard-	interest. Mr. Cable has made a thorough study of southern life and his characters with	THE IRRIGATION AGE-Irrigation Age	recovery of 14c from the bottom of the day's range. May started at from 45c to 45%c,	1 87
proper servant about the place knew that I	son, a private in company B, journeyed from	their habits and dialect are distinctive, as	company, Chicago.	worked gradually down to 41%c and closed	6

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parted, not a member of the party was any richer in plunder or horseflesh; and though son, a private in company B, journeyed from Pittsburg to see her husband, who had been every servant about the place knew that I was a confederate officer, not a hint was given of my presence in the broad chimney with the regiment since 1861. She remained with him even after the division was or-dered to the front. On January 16 the "daughter of the regiment" was born. On that day General Mosby, the famous guerilla, made a raid on Alexandria, about a will from the enemy Mrs Bichardson was of the diving room, where, aromatically wrapped in a veil of asparagus boughs, I filled but measurably the spacious fireplace.

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Even more notable was the faithful serv-ice of the numerous slaves who acted as servants of confederate officers in the field. I had with me through all the vicissitudes of four years of hard campaiguing a negro boy belonging to my family, the son of two valued retainers, himself just of my own age, and the playmate of my youthful days. Henry entered the army with me at Norfolk in 1861, was at his post continually until the retreat to Appomattox in 1864, and then did not desert, but was captured. During that time he shared all my hardships and most of my dangers. At second Manassas I was wounded. Henry came on the field and found me, brought a horse and carried me off. At Petersburg he would come on the lines three times a day, crossing each time a field swept by artillery and musketry, to bring my meals. He seemed to mind fire no more than the most seasoned veteran in the command, and took a pround interest in our success When he left Petersburg I entrusted him with several watches, which he hid in the capacious legs of his cavalry boots. He was taken by Sheridan's cavalry while asleep somewhere on that toilsome route and deprived of his horse. However, when, after the surrender, I returned home as a paroled soldier, Henry was the first person to greet me on the threshold of the shell battered house, and, after satisfying himself that I was really unhurt, he produced intact the watches and jewelry.

A FIGHT WITH APACHES. The Hualapi (pronounced Walapi) Apache low for the gunboat, and then the United

Indians were a terror to the settlers of States tars saw that they had been shrewdly northern Arizona after the civil war, murdoring every human being in sight and burn-ing and destroying ranches, way, aying and ambushing wagon loads of merchandise

tricked. A "SMART" JOKE. The boys of the One Hundred and Seven-centh New York tell a good joke in regard Opinion." Mr. Warde Fowler of the University of Oxford gives a detailed account, with topographical illustration, of the agricultural development of an English rural parish, the to the "mustering in" of a darkey attached to that regiment, who became fearful he would be deprived of his pay unless he was joined to the service. A huge mustard plas-ter was applied to his back, about a foot beexistence of which dates from before Domes day. Dr. J. H. Hollander of Johns Hopkin has a short, abstruse article on "Marginal Rent." Mr. William Smart of the Univerow where the rear buttons of his coat were placed, and, under the ballef that all soldiers were served in the same manner, as a sort sity of Glasgow describes some of the indusof military institution, he wore it until the pain became unendurable, at which time he was formally declared "mustered in," actrial enterprises of that city; and W. B. Shaw writes his annual review of "Social and Economic Legislation in the United States." George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boscording to the law in such case made and provided. If that darkey didn't get his wages, it was not because he failed to suffer for his country as a patriot duly put through by the One Hundred and Section the February's St. Nicholas is strong in entertaining natural history sketches. "Bruin's Boxing Match," by Charles G. D. Roberts, by the One Hundred and Seventeenth. and "Jim, a Tame Crow," by Malcomb Frazer, tell of the pranks of two of Dama Nature's Out in the Cold.

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LOVE SONGS OF CHILDHOOD-By Eugene Field. Cloth, \$1.00. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery company, Omaha. A more welcome and pleasing book

verses has not issued from the press for many a year than these "love songs." Such mile from the camp. Mrs. Richardson was in the house of Philip Ratchfoot, a rebel who had been placed under guard. The a flow of pathos, keen wit and delicate ten-derness, such humorous flights of fantasy, who had been placed under guard. The physicians were attending her when the alarm was given. Back of the house there was a hill upon which a union battery had been planted. Soon the camp became the object of the attack, and as if to protect the mother and child the great guns began belching out flames, shell and shot, directing their aim over the Ratchfoot house at the advancing for During the heaviest of this advancing for During the heaviest of this loquent and likewise is it useless to attempt o portray the images conjured by the verses if the poet. "A Valentine," "Jest 'Fore of the poet. "A Valentine," "Jest 'Fore Christmas," "A Stork," "The Dead Babe," "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," "The Duel," and "The Delectable Ballad of Waller Lot" are only a few of the inimitable gems. From the advancing foe. During the heaviest of this artillery fire the child was born. Infantry and cavalry charged down the hill past the house and beat the rebels back in disorder. A slick blockade runner played it low st we quote below a few verses:

Once on a time that beauteous maid, Sweet little Sissy Knott, Took out her pretty doll to walk Within the Waller lot.

While thus she fared from Ravenwood Came Injuns o'er the plain, And seized that beauteous maid And rent her doll in twain.

Oh, 'twas a piteous thing to hear Her lamentations wild; She tore her golden curls and cried: "My child! my child! my child!"

Alas, what cared those Injun chiefs How bitterly walled she? They never had been mothers, And they could not hope to be!

doned the chase. But during the excite-ment the blockade runner sped into the The Quarterly Journal of Economics for river, around a bend, into water too shal-January opens with an article from the cele-brated Austrian economist, Dr. Bohm-Ba-werk, in answer to Prof. J. B. Clark's criticisms on his theory of capital. Prof. Mac-vane of Harvard writes on "Some Neglected

FOOLED THE YANKEES.

down on a United States gunboat by a laughable strategy, although the motive which made it possible was highly credit-

able to the American tars. The blockade runner tried to enter the Pamlico river,

but found a gunboat guarding the mouth and preparing to give them a warm recep-

and two bloodhounds. The Yankee sailors cheered the darkies, and a crew manned a

yawl to go to the aid of the escaping con-trabands. Thereupon the white man aban-

the cold elsewhere.

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OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS-The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, New York. THE CLOAK REVIEW-Published at 13 Astor Place, New York. THE AMERICAN PHILATELIC MAGA-ZINE-Parmelee & Brown, P. O. Box 860,

good speculative buying for the long ac-count. Oats met with a fair sale for a Saturday after ruling easier during the early part of the session, but recovered somewhat and closed but a small fraction under the last price yesterday. Scalpers were reported to have caused the early weakness, but helped rally the prices later with taking some of their early disposals. The weaker cash market governed the earlier speculative crowd to some extent. May started at 29%, sold up to 29%, back to 25% cand closed at from 29c to 29%. The provision market started weak and continued heavy for the whole of the ses-sion. The hog recepts, which had been es-timated at 16,000 head, numbered 21,0.0 head, and 180,000 head are expected in the yards next week. The packers were sellers, Ar-mour & Co being named as leading in that action. John Cudahy was also mentioned as a fairly liberal seller. Prices at the close showed declines of 15c in pork and 7½c each in lard and ribs. Eestimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 30 cars; oats, 50 cars; hogs, 44,000 head. THE DIETELIC AND HYGIENIC GAZETTS -The Gazette Publishing company, 1218 Broadway, New York. BULLETIN-National Association of Build-crå, 166 Devonshire street, Boston. POPULAR ASTRONOMY-Goodsell observa-tory of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. THE CHAUTAUQUAN-Dr. Theodore L. Elocd Meadville Pa-

The leading futures ranged as follows: Record Publishing company, Baltimore, Md. OMAHA DRUGGIST Omaha Druggist Pub-lishing company, Ninth and Jackson Feb...... 5034 5038 5048 Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Closs.

streets, Omaha.	May	53%	5334	5314	5334
THE PYTHIAN TRIBUNE-William D.	July Corn No. 2	5478054	54%@%	54%	54%8%
Kennedy, 240 West Sixty-first street, Chi- cago.	Feb May	4594534	4236	42	424
EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED-George H.	July Cats No. 2	4494@45	45	44%(8%	44%
Ellis, 141 Franklin street, Boston. THE SANITARIAN-Dr. A. N. Bell, 291 Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Feb May June	2746 2936 29	27% 29% 29	2734 2834 2834	29@294 29@294 2834
OUR DUMB ANIMALS-George T. Angell, president, 19 Milk street, Boston.	May	10 0714	10 07%	10 00	10 02%
THE CHOP BOOK-Store & Kimball, Chi- cago.	May	6 65	6 65	6 62%	6 65
THE INTERIOR-McCormick & Gray, Chi-	May	5 20	5 25	5 20	5 225

Cago. LADIES' HOME COMPANION-Mast, Crow-ell & Kirkpatrick, Springfield, O. THE ALTRUIST INTERCHANGE-The Altruist Interchange company, 70 Fifth av-enus, New York. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Winter patents, \$2.50@2.65; spring pat-straights, \$2.25@2.60; spring straights, \$2.10@2.75. No. 2 spring, \$33,@56%4c; No. 3 spring, nominal; No. 2 red, 51%@51%4c; No. 3 spring, CORN-No. 2, 42%4c; No. 3 yellow, 41%641%4c

quoted at fis 44d. Maise was firmer. Mixed American parcels, February delivery, were quoted at 15s, Spot was in moderate demand, Barley firm, 3d higher. Oats firmer on prospect of scarcity on account of the closing of navigation.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET. Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

BUTTER-Culled stock. Se; common to fair, 10811e; fair to good country, 129125e; choics to

fancy, 15615c; gathered creamery, 18c; separator creamery, 19620c.

EGGS-Strictly fresh laid, 22%

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CLD BEANS-Hand-picked, navy, \$1.90@2.00;
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 Lima beans, per Ba, 54c.
 ONIONS-On orders, \$1; per bbL, \$2.75,
 CABBAGE-On orders, 2c,
 CELENUX-Due to the backsoc

CELERY-Per doz. 50085c, SWEET FOTATOES-Good stock, \$2,50; Kan-

SWEET POTATOES-Good stock, teach, the sas, \$2.25, BEETS-Per bbl., \$1.50, CARROTS-Per bbl., \$2, CAULIFLOWER-Per crate of a doz, and half or two doz, \$2.2502.50, HORSERADISH-Per lb., 607c, PARSNIPS-Per bbl., \$2, RUTABAGAS-Per lb., 14c, PARSNIPS-Per bbl., \$2.502, TURNIPS-Per bbl., \$1.50, SPINACH-Per bbl., \$1.50, SPINACH-Per bbl., \$1.50, PIE PLANT-Per doz, 59050c, FRUITS,

FRUITS. The supply of apples in all parts of the coun-try is about all cleaned up. There is not much left new in the line of fruits aside from oranges. PEARS-Winter Nellis, none. APPLES-Choice stock, \$4.0494.25. GRAPES-Concord, none; Malagas, per 65 to SC-Ib, bils., gross, \$10.009(10.50. CRANUERRIES-Jerseys, fancy, \$11.009(11.50) nor bil.

per bbl. TROPICAL FRUITS.

ORANGES-Fioridas, per box, \$2,75674.00; Cali-fornia navels, \$3.50; seedlings, \$3. BANANAS-Cholce stock, \$2,00672.50 per bunch. LEMONS-New Messinas, sizes 300 to 360, \$3.50

PINEAPPLES-Per doz., \$2.50@4.00.

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 OYSTERS-Medium, per can, 16c; horseshocs, 20c; extra standards, 21c; extra selects, 25c; com-pany selects, 56c; New York counts, 30c; bulks, standard, per gal, \$1.25.
 NEW FIGS-Extra fancy, 16c; fancy, 14c; cholce, 122913c; California, bugs, 7c.
 HONEY-New York, 17c; dark, 14915c; Cali-fornia, 16c; strained, 4 to 10-lb, cans, per lb., 10c.
 MAPLE SYRUP-Gallon jugs, per doz., \$12; Bixby, 5-gal, cans, \$3.
 NUTS-Almonds, 15c; English walnuts, soft-shelled, 12c; standards, 10c; filberts, \$379c; Braz 1 nuts, \$c.

nuts, 8c. SAUER KRAUT-Cholce white, per bbl., \$4.50% 5.60; per halt bbl., \$2.50%27.5. MINCE MEAT-Fancy, in half bbls, per lb., 5½c; 10-gal. kegs, 6c; condensed, per case of 3 doz. pkgs, \$2.50. CIDER-Pure juice, per bbl., \$5; half bbl., \$3. doz. pięgs. 1250.
 CIDER-Pure julce, per bbl., 15; half bbl., 13. HIDES AND TALLOW.
 HIDES-NO. 1 green hides, 31604c; NO. 2 green hides, 50; NO. 1 green salted hides, 50; NO. 2 green salted hides, 50; NO. 1 green salted hides, 50; NO. 1 val call, 8 to 15 lbs., 5c; NO. 1 green salted hides, 55; to 40 fbs., 5c; NO. 2 green salted hides, 5c; NO. 2 val calf, 8 to 15 lbs., 5c; NO. 1 dry flint hides, 5c; NO. 1 dry salted hides, 5c; po. 1 dry salted hides, 5c; created hides, 5c; created

; rough tallow, 2c

FURS.

le for this week were slightly in excess of 41,000 iead, as against 37,473 head last week, and 49,753 head a year ago. The demand was light and values without noteworthy change. Dressed beef and shipping steers were quoted at from \$3.40 to

very soon after the opening of trade this morning, and later in the forencon it was difficult to find buyers who were willing to pay within from 15c to 20c of that day's prices. The close was very bad, and a good many hogs were left in sellers' hands. At the close 44.45 was regarded as about the top of the markt. Sales were slow and the bulk of them below \$4.40. The sudden reaction in the market was due to the prospect of largely increased arrivals for next week, the recent advance being depended upon to stimulate buying among country shippers. Beep receipts were large for the last day of the week. There was an active and firm market at Friday's advance, or at from \$2.75 to 44.40 for is.25 for lambs. Receipts: Cattle, 2.001 head; calves, 100 head; bood head. very soon after the opening of trade this morn-

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 3 o'clock p. m., February 3, 1852:

RECEIPTS.

CORN-Dull; spot and month, 469674c; March, 674c bid; May, 85,648c; steamer mixed, 4646 bid; receipts, 5.354 bu; shipments, 72,076 bu; stock, 549,663 bu; southern white, 45c; southern

, 46050c, S-S eady; No. 2 white western, 36037c; mixed, 1496735c; receipts, 4.836 bu.; stock,

OATS-Scady; No. 2 white weatern, 36037c; No. 2 mired, 249693c; receipts, 4.836 bu.; stock, 342,794 bu. RYE-Quiet; No. 2, 56057c; stock, 33,531 bu. HAY-Stronger, fattly active; good to cholce timotay, 312,50673.00. GRAIN FREIGHTS-Firm; steamer to Liver-pool, per bu., 2s 3d; February, corn for order, per quarter, 2s 3d; February, corn for order, SUGAR-Quiet; granulated, 14.02 per cwt. HUTTER-Firm; funcy creamery, 25625c; fancy initation, 19625c; fancy ladie, 16c; good ladie, 156136. goulet; fresh, 30c; cold storage, 23622c; limed, 18625c.

CHEESE-Firm, unchanged,

OMAHA LIVE STOLK MARKETS.

Large Offerings Caused a Drop in Frices

All Around. SATURDAY, Feb. 9.

The receipts today were 2,143 cattle, 7,543 hogs and 537 sheep, as against 1,221 cattle, 1,217 hogs and no sheep yesterday, and 1,230 cattle, 3,592 hogs and 103 sheep on Saturday of last week. Receipts from January 1 to date are 19,751 catile, 178,785 hogs, 13,680 sheep and 503 horses and mules, showing a loss of 17,574 cattle, a gain of 34,360 hogs, a loss of 17,213 sheep and a gain of 44 horses

and mules, as compared with 1894:
 and mules, as compared with issi:
 Cattle, Hogs, Sheep,

 Recepts this week
 8.036
 23.084
 1.137

 Recepts last week
 7.509
 2.591
 4.139

 Same week 1804
 11.311
 24.91
 5.130

 CATTLLS—The receipts of cattle were the
 largest since Wednesday, there being eighty-four fresh loads reported in the yards. Chi-cato fract
 maco reported a lower markst, and that fact, together with the larger offerings here and the expectation of a liberal run on Monday, caused a drop in the market here. The market on steers was all of 10c to 15c lower than yesterday. Good 1,180 to 1,350-lb, beeves sold at from \$4 to \$1.50, while the lighter and more common grades ranged from \$3

to \$4. Cows and helfers were in good demand and the most desirable grades sold at about steady prices. The less desirable cattle were

and the most desirable grades sold at about steady prices. The less desirable cattle were a little easier in sympathy with the decline on beef steers. Quite a string of cows and heifers changed hands. As high as \$4 was paid for a load of extra choice cows and heifers. Betters, as usual on Saturday, were in light demand, and there was not much doing. Such cattle as sold did not show much change in prices. HOGS-The liberal run of hogs today, being the largest receipts since January 30, was quite a surprise. The liberal receipts and lower reports from other markets, and the fact that the mar-ket here during the past two days has been forced up too rupidly, put the selling interest to a great disadvantage. The market was uneven as usual when there is a big break, and hogs while all the way from 10c to 25c lower. The ad-vance of the two days past was pretty well wiped out. The highest price paid was H.125, as against \$4.30 yesterday and \$5.90 at the close of largely at from \$2.90 to \$4, and lighter weights from \$2.50 to \$1, as against from \$4 to \$1.15 yester-lay and from \$2.60 to \$2.70 on last Saturday. BHEEP-Out of the three loads of sheep re-ceived today one was consigned direct to a packer. The others were not very destrable for the killers, but still met with quite ready sale. Fait to choice and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep at from \$1 to \$2; to \$3.50; common and stock sheep

to \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Friday's Advance in Hogs Was All Wiped Out Early Yesterday. CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-The total receipts of cat-

\$5,60, and cows and bulls from \$1,50 to \$3,85, Yesterday's advance in hogs was all wiped out

being carried into the territory for the army commissaries and settlers, killing the driv-ers, plundering the wagons and burning them ers, plundering the wagons and burning off the stock in the adjacent

Cantain Young (now Lieutenant colonel of the Eighth United States cavalry) of the Fourth cavalry was ordered by the com-manding officer of Fort Mohave to pursue a large band of these Apache Indians who had committed atrocious murders, robbed and plundered ranches and wagon trains. With forty men of his troop and Dan O'Leary, a noted guide and scout, a typical western frontiersman, and a train of pack mules, with several days of provisions, says the National Bivouac, he started in pursuit of the blood-thirsty rascals.

Reaching the Hualapi valley on the morn-ing of January 13, 1867, the captain, with a portion of the troop, numbering twenty-three men, one scout and one packer, pro-ceeded on their journey toward a pass in the mountains, and arriving there after a hard and fatiguing journey, one of those deep narrow, rocky canyons was struck that ar so frequently met with in Arizona. In this so requently met with in Arizona. In this canyon the fresh trail of a war party of In-dians was discovered—unencumbered with women or papooses—evidently bent on a foray of blood and booty, after a rest from their journey. Darkness coming on did not prevent the troops from following up the trail. The order was quickly given to disprevent the troops from following up the trail. The order was quickly given to dis-mount, and the horses being left in the charge of a small squad of troopers, the rest of the command, each loaded with 100 rounds of ammunition, followed their gal-lant commander and O'Leary, the scout, land up the convon

leading up the canyon. The next morning the fresher tracks and tigns were seen. Suddenly, without warning, a bend to the right in the canyon brought the Indian racherio, under the shelter of shelvan racherio, under the anticly the com-rocks, in view. Immediately the command was given by Captain Young, "File left, double quick, deploy into line!" The troopers gallantly responded, thereby throwing them-selves across the exit from the rancherie. Behind and on both sides high and rugged mountains prevented their rapid escape from the troopers' deadly aim.

boys no sooner formed the deploy lin than the Indians were roused, and they poured a volley into our ranks, and as rapidly as they could they climbed the rugged mountain sides, and dropping behind rocks, re-turned the troopers' hot fire. The command, "Forward!" was given, and

as one man the boys followed in pursuit up the mountain sides, dropping behind rocks, Indian fashion, and turning over an Apache now and then till darkness approached, when the Indians, having reached the top of the mountains, attempted a flank movement to-ward the rear of the troopers with the evident intention of capturing the horses of the command in the rear.

The command was to retreat upon their horses, and therefore they outwitted the Indians.

The Indians, under Chief Cherum, num-bered about 150, and they suffered a loss of seventy-three killed and many wounded. The Indians got so severely thrashed I this fight that a short time only elapsed be thrashed in

fore they sued and begged for peace. SAVED BY THE ENEMY.

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink," is a text which found comparison. many a fulfilment during our late war-on both sides. The following example is quote from the "History of the 106th Pennsylvania regiment." and the occurrence took place after the battle of Fair Oaks. Such reminisbences can do nothing but good. During the day Adjutant Pleis asked Cap

tain Ford to take a walk with him over the field. They had not gone far, however, be-fore the adjutant said:

"I cannot stand this; it makes me sick to

"I cannot stand this; it makes he statt see such terrible sights." The dead isy piled on top of each other just as they had fallen, all mangled and torn, while the groans of the wounded and

torn, while the groans of the wounded and dying were agonizing to hear. So the adjutant turned back: but the cap-tain kept on, and soon came to an old man sitting up against a tree, while across his lap lay a young lad, whose fine features, pale face and light, waving hair would readily have been taken for a young girl's. Adressing the old man, the captain in-guired his regiment. "Hampton Legion." he replied. Being asked where he was wounded, he

and in his right atm. The captain asked the lad what regiment

children. Naturalist Hornaday's papers, which have been interrupted for several Political candidates may be unexpectedly eft out in the cold when the returns come in, but people who elect to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for dyspepsia, liver, kidney months, are resumed again with a story of "The Doings of a Mole." The mole family is very little known, despite the fact that it or bladder inactivity, constipation malarial complaints or nervousness, are never left in

Well may physicians sanction to this timetunneled no less than 104 feet in twenty-five hours. "How the Cabin Boy Saved the Fleet," by Emma E. Brown, is a ballad re-counting an incident in the life of Admiral Sir Cloudesley Shovel, one of the bravest of end their unqualified sanction to onored and unfailing medicine. THE MORMON PUZZLE. Confusing System of Naming Streets in Salt Lake City.

Sir Cloudesley Shovel, one of the bravest of England's naval heroes. The four serials grow in interest. Philip the Page in Mr. Brooks' "A Boy of the First Empire" is sent by Napoleon to bear the news of the birth of his son to the divorced Empress Josephine. Chris, whose doings with Alad-din's Wonderful Lamp form the basis of In Salt Lake City they name streets as nowhero else on earth. For general confusion to a newcomer no other system equals it. In the long run it has its advantages, for Albert Stearns' story, compels the genle it not only guides you to any street with build him a marvelous palace, which finally pomp and ceremony, but it sharpens your disappears like a puff of smoke. Howard Pyle's hero runs away from Captain Teach, nearing and encourages mental concentration. The street system of Salt Lake originates the pirate, and carries the imprisoned heroine There are the usual number of

The street system of Sait Lake originates at Temple square, wherein stands the taber-nacle, the general assembly hall and the temple which was thirty-six years in build-ing. A wall ten or twelve feet high encloses the square. The streets passing it were named East Temple, South Temple, West Temple and North Temple. East Temple street is the principal busi-ness theoroughfare of the city and its neme pretty pictures and clever poems. The Cenury company, New York. The first detailed a Sount that has yet been given of the murder of Emin Pasha is contributed by Mr. R. Dorsey Mohun, United States agent in the Congo Free State, appearing in the February number of the Century ness thoroughfare of the city, and its name has been changed to Main strest. The first Through the information of his sergeant, who was a member of the Emin relief exhas been changed to main street. The first street south of and parallel to South Tem-ple street is named First South street. East of Main street it is East First South street; west of Main street it is West First South street. The numbering of the houses begins at Main street and runs each way, every house number having an E or a W ac pedition under Stanley, Mr. Monun was en-abled to arrest two of Emin's assassins, and

he skillfully extracted a confession from them before they were executed. The story of the tragedy is told in their own graphic language. Mr. Victor Louis Mason, confidential attache of the Board of Ordnance begins at Main street and runs each way, every house number having an E or a W ap-pended, as 320E. Proceeding south each street that crosses Main is numbered in rota-tion, Second South, Third South, and so on, all being further divided into east and west. The same plan is followed north, east and west of the temple, and at a certain crossing the streets running north and south are di-vided for numbering, and each wing is given its prefix of north or south. When you start out to find a number on East Fifth South street the same number on South Fifth East and Fortification, writes an authoritative ac-count of "The Weapons of the United States Army," with many illustrations. Mr. Masor believes that when the new magazine rifles have been issued the United States will have one of the best equipped armies in the world. In Mrs. Burton Harrison's novelette, "An Errant Wooing," the scene changes to picturesque Tangier. Neah Brooks con-tinues his anecdotal recollections of Lincoln, with particular reference this month to street the same number on South Fifth East won't do at all, and if you are trying to find Secretary Chase and General Grant. Sir Edwin Arnold is represented by a dramatic poem, "The Passing of Muhammad," describ-ing the dealt of the prophet of Arabia. Mrs. your way from a renote place on North Twelfth Weat street to an indefinite number on East Sixth south, between South Eighth East and South Ninth East, you would do well to start before dark and keep perfectly sober. Boxing the compass is child's play by comparison. Rebecca Harding Davis gives a study of the condition of women "In the Gray Cabins of New England," and Mrs. M. G. Van Rens-

A Railroad and Highway Bridge.

selaer writes of "People in New York." or whom various types are picture." by C. D. There is a peculiar stone bridge on the Gibson. The Century Company, New York. The enormous development of the United Stonington division of the New York, New States has perhaps no more fitting annal than in the records of state exhibits found Haven & Hartford railroad. When the wooden bridge of fifty feet span at Sherman's pond, half a mile from Kingston station, needed rebuilding, it was dec'ded that it would be in part twenty-one of The Hook of the Fair. It is impossible to describe or conceive the variety and taste manifested in these dis-plays, and only a journty through the pages

more economical to use stone. At this point it is necessary for the company to maintain a farm road crossing, and, as the stream conof this number can impart anything like an adequate conception. Here the most select exhibits and the finest buildings are found meeting the ponds on each side of the railroad is not subject to floods, owing to a limited reproduced in elegant style and among them we may incidentally remark the Nebraska is not subject to floods, owing to a limited drainage area, it was found practicable to have a bridge within a bridge. The planking for the read bridge is laid through the arch and the water flows underneath. The span of the arch-eighteen feet-affords ample width for vehicles, and there is sufficient head room for the heaviest load of hay or other farm prod-ucts. It is said that there is no similar com-bination of railroad and highway bridges in New England. The arch parts continuing and they appears and they are frequency in the starts of the sufficient for the heaviest load of hay or other farm prod-ucts. It is said that there is no similar com-bination of railroad and highway bridges in they appears in the progress of the they appears in the progress of the

New England. The arch, parapet, coping and they appear in the progress of the bench walks are of cut granite and the side play; the interior of a Turkish mosque covers hampton Legion." he replied. eing takked where he was wounded, he walls are of rubble masonry. Although the first cost is greater than that of a wooden a Turkish bazar, and on every page is some bridge, it will be the more conomical in the interesting feature, illustrating the different types of humanity gathered from all quarters. end, as it is a permanent structure.

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TRUE AMERICAN IDEALS.

The Words and Leeds of Good Men Influ ence National Churacter.

We have examples enough and to spare hat tend to evil, writes Theodore Roosevelt in the Forum; nevertheless, for our good fortune, the men who have most impressed themselves upon the thought of the nation ket was firm: creanery, 12@23c; @20c. Eggs, steady; 20@30c. have left behind them careers the influence of which must tell for good. The unscrupulous speculator who rises to enormous wealth is to be found almost everywhere. Mr. Icus speculator who rises to enormous wealth Hornaday tells of one industrious mole that by swindling his neighbor; the capitalist who ocuresses the workingman; the agitator who wrongs the workingman yet more deeply b trying to teach him to rely not upon himself but partly upon the charity of individuals or of the state, and partly upon mob violence; the man in public life who is a demagogue or corrupt, and the newspape writer who fails to attack him because of his corruption, or who slanderously assails him when he is honest; the political leader, who, cursed by some obliquity of moral or of mental vision, seeks to produce sectional or social strife-all these, though important in their day, have hitherto failed to leave any lasting impress upon the life of the nation. The men who have profoundly influenced the growth of our national character have whose influence was for the best and was strongly felt as antagonistic to the tendency of the age. The great writers, who have written in prose or verse, have done much for us. The great orators whose burning words on behalf of liberty, of union. of honest government, have rung through our legislative halls, have done even more. Most of all has been done by the men who

have spoken to us through deeds and not words, or whose words have gathered their special charm and significance because they came from men who did speak in deeds. A nation's greatness lies in its possibility of achievement in the present, and nothing helps it more than the consciousness of achievement in the past,

- Sachets.

Sachets. Lavender bags, similar to those our grand-mothers used, are in vogue for hanging in clothes presses. A good rule for one is half a pound of lavender flowers, one ounce of dried thyme and mint, one spoonful of ground cloves and one of course salt; mix the mixture is not growded, then make a HAT Thrugun, mathematical methods, and the particle coast, old, 30,670; new Pennsylvania, lic; Pacific coast, old, 30,670; new Seille. HDES-Quil; state, common to choice old, 30,670; new Pennsylvania, lic; Pacific coast, old, 30,670; new Seille. HDES-Quil; wet seiled New Orleans selected, 15 to 65 lbs, 49,670; Buenos Ayres dry, 20 to 24 lbs, 120; Texas dry, 24 to 30 lbs, 166; Benosk, 136; LEATHER-Steady; hemlock sole, B. A., light to heavy weights, 149,6710; WOOL-Steady; domestic fleece, 16625c; pulled, 15,000; Bage de, 160; Bage de, 166; Bage of dried thyme and mint, one spoonful of ground cloves and one of coarse sait; mix well together, put in a cheese cloth bag, so the mixture is not drowded, then make a bag of soft figured slik a little longer than the other, with a broad hem and shirr at the top, draw in ribbons for strings; place the bag in the slik one and hang near my

the bag in the slik one and hang near my lady's gowns. Another combination of sweets for large sachets is lemon verbena; steep the leaves from the stalks and dry quickly, add a little dried sweet clover, some pieces of sweet flag root and a few dried rose leaves, make the inner bag of thin cloth and for the outer one use antique slik if you have it, some of grandmother's gowns or any loved friend.

iend. Small sachets are much in vogue and friend. made of bits of silk and rib! made of bits of silk and ribbon which one wishes to preserve. Bits of your graduating dress made into sachets sent to your favor-ite school friends will recall pleasant mem-ories of school days long gone by.

Paralyzed.

Detroit Tribune: The sultan took his seat on the throne. "Hear ye," shouted the herald. "His most serene mightiness is now ready for business." The grand vizier approached with a low bow. "A message from the harem." he announced. "Speak." com-manded the potentate, trying to look at case. "Sire," said the official. "I am the humble instrument for conveying to your

numble instrument for conveying to your majesty a message from 237 of the royal iadies to the effect that their mothers will be in on the morning train." With a sigh the despot ordered his hat and overcost and

CORN-No. 2, 424c; No. 3 yellow, 4146414c, OATS-No. 2, 234c; No. 2 white, 326334c; No. white, 316314c; No. No. 2, 23/20; No. 2 white, 322/22/20; No. 2 white, 31631/4c; No. 2, 51653c. RYE-No. 2, 51653c. BARLEY-No. 2, 566561/2c; No. 3, 556556c; No.

A. S4c.
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 FLAX SEED-No. 1, 41.42%
 FLAX SEED-Prime, \$5.75, PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$3.8069.90, Lard, per 100 lbs. \$45.5.
 Short ribs, sides, loose, \$5.0995.06; dry saited shoulders, boxed, 4%64%c; short clear sides, boxed, \$5.5595.45, WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal.

The following were the receipts and shipments

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.	ł
Flour, bbls	4,000		
Wheat, bu	10,000 42,000		1
Date. bu	51,000	102,000	2
Rye, bu Barley, bu	2,000 21,000		80
the second	Contraction of the Advances of	And a second sec	413

On the Produce exchange today the batter mar-

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

Closing Quotations on the Principal Commodifies and Staples. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-FLOUR-Receipts, 5,600

bis.; exports, 12,800 bbis.; sales, 3,500 pkgs.; ulet. Southern flour, dull. Rye flour, quiet. gulet. Buckwheat flour firm.

BUCKWHEAT-Dull, 44@45c.

BUCKWHEAT-Dull, nominal; yellow western, CORN MEAL-Dull, nominal; yellow western, L08@L10; Brandywine, 12.50; sales, 2,000 gacks, RYE-Nominal; car lots, 55c; boat loads, 556

BARLEY-Held firm; Milwaukee, 64@65c; two-

BARLEY-Held firm; Milwaukee, 64@65c; two-rowed, state, 60@61c.
 BARLEY MALT-Dull and nominal; western, 70@75c; WHEAT-Receipts, 9,100 bu.; exports, 47,700 bu.; sales, 95,000 bu. futures and no spot.
 Spot nominal; No. 2 red, in store and elevator, 57%c; afoat, 5%c; f. o. b., 5%c affoat; No. 1 northern, 67%c delivered; No. 1 hard, 6%c delivered; or pottons opened firmer with good buying by a local trader, supposed to be for Liverpool, and a continued light interior movement. Following a break in corn, however, the market subsequently eased off, but finally railied, closing steady. On the curb there was another sharp break. No. 2 red. February, closed 5%c; Comed 58%c; July, 59%c; Closed 59%c; June closed 58%c; July, 59%c; Closed 59%c; June closed 58%c; steamer mixed, 45%d%c; closed 59%c; August closed 49%c.
 CORN-Receipts, 1,300 bu. exports, 13,600; sales, 270,000 bu, futures and 13,000 bu. spot. Spot market dull: No. 2, 48%c; steamer mixed, 45%d%c; closed 59%c; June closed 59%c; steamer fairly steady, but soon gave way under anticipation of larger receipts, 3,200 bu. exports, 900 bu.; sales, 10,000 bu. spot. Spot market dull; No. 2, 48%use, closed 41%; February, closed 45%c; July, 10%d70%c, closed 45%c; Soo bu. exports, 900 bu.; starky, but soon gave way under anticipation of larger receipts, 3,200 bu. exports, 500 bu.; sales, 10,000 bu.; futures and 15,000 bu.; spot. Spot market dull; No. 2, 48%use, closed 43%c; July, 10%d70%c, closed 33%c; March closed 33%c; M

 ding, Eyer, low middling, 5 11-16c; good ordinary, 4%c; net receipts, none; gross, 250 kaloe; stock.
 15.72 bales.
 BOSTON, Feb. 9. -COTTON-Steady; middling, 5%c; low middling, 5c; good ordinary, 4%c; net receipts, 720 bales; gross, 1.20 kales.
 WILMINGTON, Feb. 9. -COTTON-Quiet; middling, 501-16c; good middling, 5 11-16c; good ordinary, 4%c; net middling, 5 11-16c; good ordinary, 4%c; net stock, 12.176 bales.
 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9. -COTTON-Quiet; middling, 5 11-16c; good ordinary, 4%c; net stock, 12.176 bales.
 SAVANNAH, Feb. 9. -COTTON-Quiet; modenting, 5 11-16c; good ordinary, 4%c; net receipts, 100 bales.
 SAVANNAH, Feb. 9. -COTTON-Quiet; and steady; middling, 5c; low middling, 5.136c; good ordinary, 4%c; net receipts, 1000 bales.
 TIVERPOOL, Feb. 8. -COTTON-Spot, moder, ate demand; American middling, 5.10% bales.
 TIVERPOOL, Feb. 8. -COTTON-Spot, moder, ate day were for speculation and included 6,500 bales. American.
 Futures opined quiet but steady. American.
 C. February, 251-5632 62-644; Narch and April, 261-6432
 Setodd; April and May, 282-6443. May and August, 28-64433 4-644; August and September, 35-644; September and October, 3 6-6433 7-644; October and November, 3 8-644. Wool-Steady; domestic fleece, 16928c; pulled, 19972c.
 PROVISIONS-Beef, dull. Hams. \$16,59917.00.
 Cut meats, firm. Pickled belles, 54,6734c. Lard, steady; western steam closed at \$6.50; sales, 259 ticrces at \$6.90; February sold at \$6.90 nominal; May, \$6.50 nominal; refined, steady. Pork, quiet. BUTER-Firm: western. 10215c; western creamery, 10255c; Elgins, 255c; imitation creamery, 10255c; Elgins, 255c; imitation creamery, 10255c; Elgins, 255c; imitation creamery, 10255c; state large, 96115c; western creamery, 10255c; state large, 96115c; small, 9546115c; part skims, 3636c; full skims, 25224c.
 EGGS-Firm; state and Pennsylvania, Ec; icc house, 22978c; eastern, fresh, 13634c; s uthern, 129785c; rece pis, 2391 cases.
 TALLOW-Dull; city, 454645c; country, 4546 45c.

TALLOW-Dun, Chy. PROPER, County, 1940
 PETROLEUM-Nominal; United closed at \$1.67
 Pictrol.EUM-Nominal; United closed at \$1.67
 bid: Washington, bbls, \$4.6067.16; Washington, bulk, \$4.40; refined, New York, \$6.05; Philadelph'a and Baltimore, \$6
 ROSIN-Steady.
 ROSIN-Steady: domestic, fair to extra, 4%, 96%c.
 MOLASSES-Steady; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 5%c.
 ORANGES-Nominal; fancy sound, \$3.5084.50; others, \$12.0054.00.

Toledo Grain Market. TOLEDO, Feb. 5.-WHEAT-Dull, steady; No. 2. cash and February, 532;c; May, 545;c. CORN-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 525;c; May, 442;c; No. 3 mixed, 452; No. 3 yellow, 422;c; OATE-Steady No. 2 mixed, 512;c; No. 2 white,

thers, 12.00.24.00. PIG IRON-Duil; Scatch, \$19.00.221.00; Amer

 OATS Steel, Cash, 54c;
 HYE-Dull; cash, 54c;
 HYE-Dull; cash, 54c;
 HYE-Dull; cash, 54c;
 CLOVER SEED-Slow; prime, cash, February and March, 12.30;
 RECELIPTE-Wheat, 7,000 bu.; corn. 4,000 bu.;
 Clover seed, 74 bass;
 SHIPMENTS-Flour, 560 bbls.; wheat, 7,600 bu.;
 SHIPMENTS-Flour, 560 bb.; clover seed, 279 bass; PIG IRON-Duil; Scotch, \$19.00021.09; An can. 19.5091250 COPPER-Quiet; brokens' price, 9%c. LEAD-Quiet; brokens' price, \$3.02%. TIN-Duil; plates, quiet, COTTONNEED OIL-Inactive; nominally changed; sales, 200 bbis.; yellow butter gra bags. Baltimore Markets,

London Grain Review.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The weather during the past week has been wintry, but is now warmer. The wheat market was firmer, with prices about 64 higher, owing to the cold weather and American and continental advices. The demand improved, but the seliers were not numerous. Parcels were in moderate demand. Spot was 8:000 Red win-ter parcels, February and March deliveries, were

dark 3/436c; old butter, 20/214c; beeswax, prime, 17/20c; rough tallow, 2c.
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Cotton Market.

Toledo Grain Market.

Horses and mules . DISPOSITION Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. 2,290 2,290 2,616 155 563 270 218 Shippers and feeders Left over 73 200 262 Total 2,133 7,478 536

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas (lty Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,009 head; shipments, 1,509 head; market slow and weak; Texas steers. 53.0063.95; Texas cows, 1.5063.75; Colorndo steers. 52.9064.90; head steers, 12.5586.00; native cows. 51.1509.65; stockers and feeders, 52.0093.60; hulls, \$14.0074.25; HOGS—Receipts, 12.709 head; shipments, 520 head; market 10015c lower; bulk of sales, 53.959 hastes, 53.3063.40. SHEEDP—Receipts, 35.500 head; shipments, none; market steady. St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9.—Receipts, 1,000 head; ship-ments, 1,200 head; market steady at yesterday's prices. HOGS-Receipts, 3,200 head; shipments, 5,000

Hodds-Receipts, 3.20 head; sampments, 5,000 head; market weak, 10% list lower, best heavy, 34,55% 40; good mixed and medium, 54,27% 4.30; good to choice, 34,00% 4.50; pigs, common rough, etc., 33,85 and below. SHEEP-Receipts, 400 head; shipments, 600 head; market quiet at last quotations,

Stock in Sight,

Record of receipts at the four principal mar-kets for Saturday, February 5, 1895; South Omaha 2,143 7,441 537 Chicago 2,400 21,000 6,000 Kansas City 4,090 12,709 5,520 St. Louis 1,030 5,200 400

Philadelphia Grain Market.

Philadelphia Grain Market. PHILADELIPHIA, Feb. 2.—WHEAT-Dull, but fairly steady No. 2 red. February, 574,6651467; March, 574,6686; April, 584,66349; May, 186,295c. CORN-4,654 lower; No. 2 mixed, February, 463,64636; 643,6476; March, 464,6476; April, 473,6486; May, 483,64636; 0 ATS-Steady; No. 2 white, February, 366,6364; March, 364,67894; April, 376,3746; May, 374,6636; BUTTER-Firm; prints, 1c higher; fancy, west-ern creamery, 21c; fancy western jobbing, 210 30c.

EGGS-Firm; fresh, near by, 33c; fresh west-CHEESE-Firm.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

Minneapolis Wheat Market. MinNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9.--WHEAT-Lifeless; closed practically unchanged from yesterday, Re-ceipts, 129 cars today, against 532 cars last year. Close: February, 55%c; May, 55% fields; July, 55% fields; No. 2. Northern, 55%c; No. PLOUR-Steady; first patents, in wood, \$3.009 2.15; second patents, \$2.70%.00; first cloars, \$2.29; second clears, \$1.80; red dog, \$1.79.

New York bry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The effect of the storm has been to still the demand throughout the scountry, and for the time being there is no busi-ness. There were no selections on account of the uncertain transportation. Printing cloths, firm at 29-16c. Sales for the week, 140,000 pieces.

Sagar Market.

Peoria Marsets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-SUGAR-Raw, quiet and ateady; refined, steady. LONDON, Feb. 9.-SUGAR-Cane, quiet; noth-ing doing; centrifugal, Java, 11s 3d; Muscovado, fair refining, 9s 3d.

PEORIA, Feb. 9.-CORN-Steady; No. 2, 41501

No. 3, 41%c. OATS - Ensy: No. 2 white, 30%@31c; No. 4 white, 30@30%c. HYE - Scarce. WillskY - Firm, higher; \$1.22.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 9.-ROBIN-Firm; trained, \$1.029; good, \$1.029; BPI10178-Nothing doing. TAR-Stendy; \$1. TURPENTINE-Quiet; hard, \$1.10; soft, \$1.50; trgin, \$1.79.

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