INITIATING A TENDERFOOT asked, with a good-natured bluff of a kindly acner. "Well, ye musth't mind them fei-is any more'n ye can help. They're nort o' ugh, that's a fact, but they don't mean ugh, rough, that's a fact, but they don't mean nothin' only fun. Only maybe ye sin't useter that style o' funnis'. But you wilek to 'em a while an' they'll come 'roun'. I'll give ye a peny ye can ride, an' when ye've learnt that it'll be easler. You'd beiter try to shoot a bit, too. Never can tell when that'd come in handy. Here's a gun ye can have, an' 'I was you 1'd o' practice a bit, out here som where where the boys can't get onto ye." The fortunan gave Sherreof a big six-A Story of the Passing of Old Bull Bill of

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EARLY DAYS ON A NEBRASKA RANCH

Trinis of a Pennsylvania Boy in Cowboy Camp-Hardened by Cruel Treatment- A Carouse and and it would never do to be caught witha Killing.

the forman had given him the right sort of a stimulus. Besides the sleep had re-This thing happened a long time ago, before Colonel George Barry, U. S. A., retired, who freshed him greatly. He never had used a frearm in his life, but he took the big six told the story the other day to a New York shooter out on the prairie a little way from Sun man, had won his first promotion from the corral and began to practice with it. He found after a while that he could use it the rank he took at graduation from the protty well, and some of the cowboys sceing him from the ranch, laughed and said they West Point Military academy. The Union Pacific railroad was straggling and struggling guessed the young 'un had some stuff in him after all. Hed come along if they along over the dust and sand of western No braska. Young Lieutenant Barry's regiment gave him the right sort of encouragement. That night they started in to give him a was at old Fort Kearney, opposite Grand repetition of his first night's training, as Island, where it was supposed to be actively they called it, but the foreman raid they had better let the boy arone for a day or two, concerned in keeping the Indians in check. The redskins were having a lot of fun with and as no one of them cared to fight with the foreman, they heeded what he said. the railroad builders. It used to be great The next day the boy began to learn to ide. It was hard work in spite of the fact sport to throw a rope over a telegraph wire and intercept communication. An Indian would take hold of each end of the rope and that the pony was well broken and doclic. He fell off and was thrown off saveral times fasten it to his saddle, and then both would and he stuck to it all day, and at night was run their ponies up the track. Usually they dmost too sore and tired to eat. The cowyanked off a mile or so of wire before the boys, held in check by the foreman, let him

rope wore out. lone, and Sherreof crawled off to bed think-ng after all there might be something at-Beyond Grand Island, to the northwest, up along the Broken Bow, there were at this time a few scattered cattle ranches. The ractive in ranch life when he had become accustomed to it. Before a week was out he blue joint grass grew rank and strong an could ride fairly well and had taken some thick up there, and the cattle ranged free and got fat. Beyond the blue joint grass country uns over the prairies that had sent the blood smashing through him and brought a the bunch grass grew green and juicy. It was a cattleman's paradise but for the in color into his face that hadn't been there in years. He ate ravenously and began to feel dians, who every once in a while swooped down on a ranch and left nothing but ashes a new and surprising strength. He slept bet-ter than he had ever done before and awoke and a ring of cartridge shells to show what had been there. It was natural enough that in the morning thoroughly refreshed and ready for a hard day. He got accustomed to for their protection these ranchmen gathers the use of the big six-shooter and one day managed to bag an antelope. His growing about themselves companies of men who had no past to remember and no future to strength gave him confidence in himself and The cowboys of those days were reckless, hard riding, straight shooting, and utteriy began to try to hold up his end when the cowboys pestered him. They played him some cruci pranks, but he bore them well and a good many of the boys were his friends fearless fellows, the best men physically that ever threw a rope or "busted" a bronco They were the cowboys of tradition who used to go into town after a roundup, fill up or forty-rod whicky, and shoot out the lights half if the game became too rough. One game that he defeated turned the tide or anything else that happened to displease them. They had not the slightest fear of definitely in his favor. The trick that two owboys tried to play on him is one that death, and would light with one another at the least provocation, or without cause and is still in favor among the cowboys in the Wyoming and Montana ranches. It is the last supreme test of the ability of a man to and yet when attacked by Indians would make a most desperate resist-

The cowboys in the Three-X-bar ranch were of this sort. They would ride forty hours at a stretch to help a friend out of trouble, and then shoot the friend if he to the other, and with the long rawhide lariat stretched out between them they rode lariat stretched out between them they rode full tilt to overtake the boy. They meant just before they caught up with him to slack up the rope a bit, so that it would catch under the tail of his pony. Then they would pull it taut. The result would be such a bucking on the part of the pony that it would be a miracle if Sherreof was not thrown. But Sherreof heard them coming and looked around. He saw in a flash what they meant to do, and swung his pony to happened to ang r them in any way. of them were of the crowd that years after the time of which this was written, went with the Olives to drive old man Mitchell and Whit Ketcham off from the claims on which they had filed in the Broken Bow reon, and wound up by burning both men willye. It was to this Three-X-bar ranch that young Fred Sherreef was sent by his father they meant to do, and swung his pony to meet them. The cowboys kept on at full swing, meaning to yank the boy out of his or his health. Sherreof came from the town in Pennsylvania where Lieutenant Barry had spent his boyhood before he entered the Millsaddle now that they couldn't get the pony to buck jumping. But Sherreof, whipping out als knife, drove home his spurs and sent tary academy. He was constitutionally predisposed to consumption, and the doctors had told his father that the dry air of the high his pony flying forward to meet them. As western plains, and the rough, out-of-door existence the boy would lead there would give him his only chance of life. The boy's they drew their rope taut he leaned forward and with a savage slash cut the rawhide in two and dashed on. There was a shout mother and sister had died of consumption. He was the last of the family, and his father took the chances. Shorreof's father made the f rage from the cowboy who owned the and he drew his gun to shoot. But the other dd: "Hold on there; we're well done, pard. It's Barry, Barry knew the character of the ranchmen, and chose the best place for the ime to let that boy alone." From the Three-X-bar ranch to the Camp trol outfit it was a thirty-five mile crow flight. boy that he could. It was not much of an improvement over the worst. and visits were not frequently interchanged. When they were there was usually a high within a reasonable distance of Fort Kearney. and Barry hoped that his interest in the bo old time, which wound up as often as not in "trouble." "Trouble" meant shooting out there in those days, and although nobody would make it a little easier for Sherreef. Besides, if it was too hard for him the boy could come into the fort and stay until other deprecated it very much, there were only a few professional seekers of it. It hap-

arrangements could be made, So Sherreof went to the Three-X-bar ranch. He was 17 years old and well grown His father's sister had but thin chested. filled chock up with many suits of soft Bill and a man known only as Jack, flarnels and with all sorts of little womancontrived knick-knacks to make him con-

more heles in the ceiling. Sherreof sat with quaking heart, wondering if they would let him escape. He feit the color leave his

once or twice, and he was sick with odder fear that the men would detect his feeling and turn on him. Once the foreman trod on his foot under the table to encourage him. He made show of drinkng with the others, but took as little as ould, and was conscious that even that

was too much. Then he noticed that the eyes of the man next him were bloodshot. and he wondered idly when the "trouble would bigin. For he was sure, now, that it would come, and he speculated with himself as to what he should do when the shoot-ing commenced. There was a bolsterous song by the forenan, and as it was finished a wilder shout

than ever before, that rose even over the noise of the revolvers splitting fire at the ceiling. Sherreof saw Curly, at the foot of the table, reach for the whisky jug at the same time that Joe Arkwright opposite him did. The hands of both men fell on the jug at the same instant. There was a little struggle, a string of soul-freezing oatls, and both men dropped the jug. Old Buil Bill tilted back his chair, and the "trouble" began. The revolvers cracked three or four times, but they were not aimed at the celling, and when the smoke cleared a little Curly and Joe Arkwright were lying face downward on the table, and Old Bull Bill

was getting on his feet. "Gentlemen," said old Bill, "it has been said by an older gentleman than me that 'boys will be boys.' Now that there is a chance perhaps the gentleman from Pennsylvania will represent.

The room went dark before Sherreof, and he heard as if they were far off on the prairies the shouts of assent to Old Bull Bill's suggestion. His mind refused to work, He could not for his life utter a word, and not a note of all the songs he had heard could he remember. He was conscious only of a wild tumuit of shouting and hammering on the table and of an awful cold sensation at his heart. Then he caught a note of anger in the shouts, and saw several revolvers gleaming. He felt the foreman stamping on his toes, and he put both hands on the table in front of him and struggled his feet. Old Bull Bill waved his and shouted, and the others sat still. At the foot of the table Sherreof saw the two men lying where they had fallen. Neither had stirred, and no man looked to see if they were dead or not.

Sherreof never understood what trick his long and ready to interfere in his benemory served him. When he stood up he had absolutely no thought of what he was going to do. He looked down and caught the oreman's eye, and the foreman nodded. Then the boy began to sing in a voice that quiv-ered with fear. And the song was, "The Flowers from My Angel Mother's Grave." The mcn sat silent and astonished as the ride. Two cowboys, seeing Sherroef riding leisurely along ahead of them one afternoon tried it on. One threw the end of his rope boy struggled through the first verse. As took up the refrain there was an angry growl from two or three, and hands reached ack for guns, but a wild shout of approval swept around the table, and the growlers were drowned out. Sherreof went on with the second verse, and this time all hands

joined in the refrain:

"Tis a handful of earth From the land of my birth, From the place of dear mother's grave.

As he finish d and made as if to sit down a tumult of applause prevented him. The frunken cowboys shouted for more and would not let him stop. Sherreof said it was the only song he knew, and they should for hat again. He sang it over, the two verses, and they all should the refrain. Again and again they demanded the song. The boy was almost paralyzed with fear. The glands in his mouth refused to work, and his voice dried up in his throat. Then he nervous tension broke. His legs collaps d under him; ho fell in a heap in his 'It's enough," shouled the foreman, "by

God, I say it's enough. Let him alone." The clamerous cowboys were surprised into silence. This was sumething they had never

see n before. But from the foot of the table Old Bull Bill rose smiling and per-sistent. He put one huge hand down on each side of the whisky jug, about which Curly and Arkwright had quarreled, and said:

"Gentlemen, it was a fine song. It has back to years which I had clean forgot. I ened that when Sherreof was at the Three-X-bar, one of these troublesome men, Old the gentleman from think perhaps Bull Bill, was working on the Camp Stool. Penpsylvania could be persuaded to represent once more."

There was a nasty leer on his face, and as over one day to visit the Three-X-bar, Sherhe finished he leaned forward and picked up the gun Curly had dropped on the table.

Future of Any Security.

DISQUIETUDE PREVAILS ON ALL SIDES

flond Issues and War Talk Do Not Give Assurance that Values Will Hold or Business Continue Steadily.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Wall street is again in a state of nervousness. Every succeeding hour, for some days past, has been adding to the financial world's disquittude. Up to within the last forty-eight hours there have been financiers hopeful enough to believe some kind of satisfactory work would be done by congriss to relieve the strain upon the situation. Such people have not been abundant, however. There have been a host of others, who, while not antici-

been a host of others, who, while not antici-pating anything heipful from congress, have none the less been confident what-ever congress did do would full short of adding to calamity threats and dangers. These people have now pretty generally abandoned their optimism. Senator Sherman's speech is, on some accounts, a good deal applauded on Wall street, but even those who are most caracst in its endorsement are at the same time outspoken in declaring not theories nor political economy nor history can meet the necessities of the present crisis. What is wanted is action-such action as shall af-ford positive relief. Predident Cleveland's war blast has been almost forgotten in the Wall street world, so stringent have become the financial issues succeeding it. None the less, there are thoughtful men who are far from being over their apprehensions. The Venezuelan commission is recognized as having satis-factory men making it up, but so long as it may have active work before it so long there will be the danger of sensationalism growing out of its proceedings. Sane men do not belleve that Justice Brewer and his associates are going to take steps wilfully embrolling great nations, but all the same associates are going to take steps willfully embroiling great nations, but all the same there are difficulties and dangers for the stock market, as reflecting vested interests, as long as there shall be any uncertainty whatever as to the conclusions which the commission's investigations shall warrant.

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whatever as to the conclusions which the terministion's investigations shall warrant, WAR CUTS A FIGURE.
The South African situation is acute enough to justify much apprehension, for every one of Great Britain's neighbors is anxious to see embroilment there. The hysterical disposition of the German emperor, as shown in his effervescent displatch congratulating the Boers on thrashing English invaders, indicates how little it may take to set European nations smarting a the event of any European war clash, even with our own government not involved directly, we should still be, for a time at least, heavy sufferers, for we would certainly have to buy back at once every American security held abroad.
There are marked differences of opinion among Wall street leaders as to what may be the results to follow a big government bond issue. Governor R, P. Flower is conspicuous among those who are optimistic, and he has written a letter to President Cleveland, as have many other prominent Wall street to be the financial plans of the administration. These plans contemplate the sale of bonds by wholesale to an international symilecate. Even when, at the close of the work on the Stock exchange, it was given, out that President Cleveland was going to push the syndicate aside and offer the bonds to popular subscription, there was still outspoken confidence that the result would show the financial plans of the administration. These plans contemplate the sole of shows the financial plans of the distribution and that for considerable time to come it would be possible to proc.cet with regular business affairs in regular business ways.
It is claimed by Governor Flower and his colleagues that only professional bear speculation. Good stocks, they say, are scaree. The real owners of stocks are not disposed to sell because of any of the conditions that are now disclosed. The bond issue will, according to these authorities, encourage present owners of stocks tos on and bus more, especially if, through any

men about the table went red with the whisky and singing and shouting, and be-fore many men had responded to the shouts for songs the smell of burnt puwder was added to that of tobacco, and there were

Operators Generally Uncertain as to the Features of the Tradag and Closing

Prices on Saturday, CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-The grain markets were all active and strong today, the bullish tendencies of traders being especially apparent in the wheat pit. May wheat touched 60%c, the highest mark for some time, and closed with a net gain of %c over yesterday. Corn and onts advanced 34c and 16014c respectively. Provisions, after opening strong and higher, lost nearly all the opening advance and closed practically urchanged from last night's closing. All the conditions and most of the news favored better prices for wheat. Cables came higher, the improvement being at-

tributed in the dispatch to the political news, meaning the trouble in the Trans-vaal. The experts from both coasts for the week were 3,955,000 bushels, or fully 500,000 bushels more than a week ago, and 800,000 bushels more than a year ago. The total available supply is 170,000,000 bushels or 15,000,000 bushes less than a year ago. The weather conditions, too, are unfavorable, as considerable crop areas are unprotected by snow. The indications seemed to war-rant the conclusion that there will be a large decrease in the visible supply. The shorts showed increasing alarm at the outlook and there was active covering, while a good many liberal traders who have heretofore been bearish seemed dis-powed to change their position and take the buying side. So the advance was easy, but soon reached a point which started free realizing, under which there was a decline. news, meaning the trouble in the Trans-

but soon reached a point which started free realizing, under which there was a decline. Wheat got a hoist of from ½c to ½c per bu as soon as the opening signal permitted the buyers to shout their bids. The first transactions were at prices varying from 55% to 60c, and after some active trading at those prices for a few minutes, the offer-ings being all absorbed, it shot up quickly to 60½c. Some heavy lines of long wheat were disposed of at from 60c up to 60½c. The market here was very nervous, but within a narrow range after it had made its buige to 60½c for May and got back again to 55%. The fluctuations after that were confined to 55% for the bottom of the range and 60½60%/c, with 60c its rest-ing place for the day. Corn was again dull and trading confined to small scalping operations. As the fluctu-ations in May, the active trading month, were confined within the range of 28% c and 28% c, the opportunities for scalping profits were of course slender. The severity cold weather and the strength in wheat caused the firmness which resulted in ¼c advance. May, which closed at 28c yesterday, sold today at 28% c, and 28% e sellers was the state of the market at the close. The strength of the wheat market, the firmness in corn and the cold weather had their natural influence upon the oats mar-ket and it ruled firm and closed with an

 hay: light bales sell the best. Only top grades bring top prices.
 BROOM CORN-New crop, delivered on track in country, choice green self-working carpet, per b. 24c; choice green, running to huil, 24c; com-mon, 14c.
 GAME-Prairie chickens, undrawn, per doz.
 16.0016.50; drawn, 35.0015.50; quail, 31.0011.75; jack snipe, 75.0211.00; grouse, 35.50016.00; snipe, 500175.c; golden plover, 31.25; jack rabbits, per doz, 11.7592.20; small rabbits, 75cg31.00; can-lard ducks, 35.5003.73; redheads 23.5004.00; can-vasbach ducks, 35.0003.75; redheads 23.5004.00; can-vasbach ducks, 35.0003.75; deer small greese, 34.5005.00; brants, 33.50; deer smalles, 15016c; ante-lope carcasses, 10211c; scutrels, per doz., 60075c. PIGEONS-Live, very slow; dead pigeons not watted. war.ted

firmless in corn and the cold weather had their natural influence upon the oats mar-ket and it ruled firm and closed with an advance of 3-16c in the May delivery. Ele-vator men were free sellers against pur-chases in the country.

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Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUB-Firm; winter patents, \$3.30@3.60; win r straights \$2.30@3.35; spring patents, \$3.105 25; spring straights, \$2.40@2.75; bakers, \$2.000

DRESSED MEATS. DRESSED MEATS. HEFF-Light western steers due to 600 lbs. 54 gice; good cows and helfers. 45,650; medium cows and helfers. 33,655,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 34,655,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 45,655,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 45,655,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 45,655,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 54,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 55,67; food hindquarters cows and helfers. 54,67; food hindquarters boreless. 84,67; food hindquarters ing were the receipts and shipment Articles 6,000 63,000 297,000 408,000 7,000 38,000 38,000 Flour, bbls...... Wheat bu..... 12,000 42,000 7.50c. MUTTON-Dressed mutton, 5½c; racks, 8½c; legs, 7c; saddles, 7c; stews, 2½c; PORK-Dressed hogs, 5c; pork loins, 5c; spare ribs, 4½c; pork shoulders, 4½c; pork shoulders, skinned, 4¾c; pork trimmings, 4c; tenderloins, 12c; pigs' feet, cleaned, per doz., 35c. FURS. orn, bu. Data, bu. Ryc bu Bariey, bu. 135,000 253,000 6,000 10,000 On the Produce exchange today the butter mar-ket was steady: creamery, 19924c; dairy, 12920c, Eggs, fresh, 20321c. Cheese, quiet; 8%@9c.

tant positions ideliad higher; business about quality distributed fanuary, as light Folomary as sight, March, as bidd; April, 5s abgd; Max, 5s d. June, 5s bidd; CORN-Spot, Brm, American mixed new, 3s Nat. Putures closed firm with coar positions with the light and distant positions ide digiter instructs heaviert on carry positions ide digiter is bit, Petruary, is Sidt March, is Part May, is gift June, 5s 25d. FLOUR Strady demand new? St. Louis fancy

DEMAND STRONG AND PRICES HIGHER

Active Trade In Beef Steers with Sharp Advance in Values-Hogs Also Take an Upturn on Brisk Buying.

 husiness heaviest on carity positions, January, 3s 24, February, 2s 54, 1 March, 3s 25, 1;
 FLOUR-Steady, demand poor; St. Louis fancy winter, 1s 3d.
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 Cumberland cut, 2s to 20 lbs, 7s, short rise, 2s, short of the start of SATURDAY, Jan. 4. Receipts and shipments for the past twenty-four hours, as compared with the previous six days, are as follows: etroleum, refined, 84d, REFRIGERATOR BEEF-Forequarters, 34d; RECEIPTS.

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CHEESE-Domestic trick, 114c; Edam, per loz., \$9.50; Club House, 1-lb. jars, per doz., \$3.50; December 27 The receipts for the past week, with com-Limberger, fancy, per lb., 11%c; noquefort, %-lb. Jars, per doz., \$3.60; Young Americas, 11%c; parisons, are: Twins, fancy, 11c. POULTRY-Drossed-Chickens. 8@9c; ducks, choice, 19c; turkeys, choice, 124p14c; geese,

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 7,972 17,296 2,176 4,599 12,141 1,797 9,298 31,478 1,437 13,971 23,879 7,230 11,328 26,535 2,887 Receipts this week Cattle, Hoge, 1 , 7, 972 17, 296 , 4,500 12, 141 , 9,208 31, 478 , 13, 971 23, 879 , 11, 328 26, 535 Receipts last week..... Same week last year... Same week, 1894 Same week, 1893 CATTLE-The receipts of cattle were not so large as yesterday, only forty-nine loads being reported in. At the same time the actual number on sale was fully as large as yesterday. As to the market, there was decided improvement all along the line

and the day's trading, as a whole, was of a very satisfactory character, viewed from a seller's standpoint. For the number here there was a good

representation of fat cattle and some of the offerings were very desirable. The buyers acted as if they wanted the cattle and when the trade was once under way they were not long in picking up the offerings. sirable cattle sold fully loc higher and the buyers were claiming that they paid a 15c advance in a rold many cases. One burch of good 1,47s-pound Polled Angus sold at \$4.20, the highest price realized in some little time. Several loads of lighter

some little time. Several loads of lighter cattle went at \$3.70 to \$4.00. Everything was sold early. There were not enough cows and helfers on sale to really make a market, the total offerings being only four or five loads. The buyers took what there were, paying good strong prices. Stockers and feeders were in light supply and were snapped up quickly at strong prices. Really desirable cattle sold fully lob higher. The advance was due apparently

higher. The advance was due apparently to the light offerings and the fact that there were a few buyers in the yards. Some of were a few buyers in the yards. Some of the buyers who were in yesterday did not get the catt's that they wanted and stayed over. Speculators were all cleaned out, which made the demand still more pro-neurosed

get the cattle that they wanted and stayed over. Speculators were all cleaned out, which made the demand still more pro-nounced. The cattle market has shown some little improvement during the p s. week, and is ap-parently recovering from the holiday dumps. There has been more life to the trade and a gradual strengthening of values. The advance from day to day has not been very marked, but at the close of the week it is easy to note a grain of Le to 20e in the past six days. Good beet cattle, especially, have cold freely during the latter half of the week, and it has been no trouble to keep the yards cleared. During the past few days \bot feeling has arisen that the turning point has been reached, and that from now on the market will show a gradual improvement. At the same time its feared that feeders, owing to the scarcity of money and the want of hogs to follow their cattle, will rush their holdings to market at the first sign of any improvement and force values down again. On the other hand, \bot is thought that a continued moderate run of cattle would produce an improvement in the mar-ket that would encourage feeders and cause them to hold back their cattle when there scened danger of breaking prices. HOG-ONLY forty-three londs were reported in the yards, and they were of very fair average quality. The market was active at an advance of close to 5c, and everything was sold in good seasen. The bulk of the rales was at \$2.5, an against \$3.525 and \$3.55, but it was practically is \$2.50 market. The hog market has shown decided improve-ment during the past were of very fair average quality. The market was active at an advance of close to 5c, and everything was at \$3.55, an against \$3.55, but it was practically is \$2.50 market. The hog market has shown decided improve-ment during the past were were of very fair average quality. The market was active at an advance of close to 5c, and everything was at \$3.55, an against \$3.55, but it was practically is \$2.50 market.

previous weak. The excepts and the improved de-mands. According to the statements of packers there is no miney in putting away hogs at present prices, but a very good shipping demand has been developed at all points where there are any hegs to be had. The result is a gradually stiffening market. The demand at this point has been good on every day of the past week, and the arrivals have met with prompt sale. SHEEP-The market was have of sheep today, The demand for desirable muttons has been good all the part week. Such lots as have been preceived have met with prompt sale at firm prices. Good to choice weisterns, f2.900 100; fair to good to choice weisterns, f2.900 100; fair to good stock sheep, \$1.7562.60; common to choice 40 to 190-lb, lambs at \$3.0004.25. No. 1|No. 1 No. 1 2 3 Lge. |Md'm|Sm'II

wailed, VEGETABLES, CAULIFLOWER-Fer doz, heads, \$2.00, CABBAGE-Holland seed, heads small and hard, per lb, 14c; California stock, per lb, 2c, MUSHROOMS-Fer 11z-in, box, 600.5c, from store in shall lots, 300.5c; Colorado stock, 500.5c; ONIONS-Fer hu, 240.5c; BEANS-Hand picket navy, per bu, \$1.50, SWEET POTATOES-Choice stock, \$2.75 per bbl. chases in the country. Provisions started very strong because of an advance of 5c in the price of hogs at the yards, but weakened on an unex-pected forecast that there would be a heavy run of hogs next week. Pork retained 2½c of an early gain of 12½c for May and improved 7½c for Jan-uary, Lard and ribs left off without change since yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 109 cars; corn, 350 cars; oats, 170 cars; hogs, 16,000 head. SWEET FORATORIA Carbon Control State Control FRUITS. MEXICAN STRAWHERRIES-Per qt., 35c. APPLESS-Fancy New York, \$3,2563.50; choice took, \$2,5667.55; Utah apples, per box, \$1.50. CALIFORNIA QUINCES-None, OREGON PEARS-None, CRANBERRIES-Jersey, \$8.75; Cape Cod, \$10; defaultics, \$10. MALAGA GRAPES-Per 60-lb, bbl., \$5; per 5 to 50 be grows \$7.50 ears; corn, 350 cars; oats, 170 cars; hog 46,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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WHEAT-NO. 2 spring, 57420374c; No. 3 spring, 53635c; No. 2 red, 6042024c. CORN-NO. 2, 253(c) No. 2 yellow, 25c. OATS-NO. 2, 175(c) NO. 2 white, 19440194c; No. 3 white, 1742019c. RYE-NO. 2, 33c. BARLEY-NO. 2, anominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 23632c; No. 4, nominal; PLAX SEED-No. 1, 914c. TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, **33**,5745. PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., **59**; Iard, per 199 Ibs., 15,375; short ribs. sides (loose), **34**,556 (4.0) dry saited shoulders (boxed), **34**,375(4.625); whits/whites (boxed), **34**,375(4.625); while the state of the state of

\$1.12, SUGARS—Cut loaf, \$5.50; granulated, \$4.57;

MALAGA GRAPES-Per MALAGA GRAPES-Per MALAGA GRAPES-Per 5 to 70 lbs., gross, \$7.50. TROPICAL FRUITS Size ORANGES-California budded seedlings, regu-lar sizes, \$3.75; 96 to 126 sizes, \$3.50@3.75; lar sizes, \$2.75; 96 to 126 sizes, \$3.50@3.75; navels, \$4. LENONS-California, per box, \$3.75@4.50; Mes-

FRUITS.

LEMONS-California, per box, \$3.75474.50; Mes-shnas, \$4.0674.50; RANANAS-Cholce large stock, per bunch, \$2.08 \$2.25; medium sized bunches, \$1.7572.90, MISCELLANEOUS OYSTERS-Meanumis, Jac; standards, J&c; extra-selects, 24c; Branch & Co, selects, 25c; New York counts, 25c; standard bulk, per gal, \$1.10, HONEY-Fancy white, per lb, 15c, MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal, cans, each, \$2.75; gal, cans, per dox, \$12; \$2.51, cans, \$6.25, quart cans, \$3.75. CIDER-Pure juice, per half bbl., \$3; per

BLEACHING POWDER-Hardwood, L o, b.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations

BUTTER-Packing stock, He: fair to good

ountry, 13614c; choice to fancy country, 15616c. VEAL-Choice fat, 70 to 100 lbs., are quoted at

choice, 19c; turkeys, choice, 12g14c; gress, Supe. HAY--Upiand, \$5.50; midland, \$5.00; lowland, \$4.50; ryc straw, \$4.00; color makes the price on hay; light bales sell the best. Only top grades before for bridges

on Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Strictly fresh stock, 18c.

607c; large and coarse, 4076c.

HOPS-At London (Pacific coast), f2 5s.

ER-Pure juice, per half bbl., \$3; per

44.75. AUER KRAUT-Per bbl. \$3.75; half bbl., \$2.25, IGS-New crop, California, 10 b. boxes, per 10c; imported fancy, 30 b, boxes, 15c; choice, 0.15, boxes, 111-012c, DATES-New Persian, 60-15, boxes, per 15., 5%c;

DATES-New Persian, 60-lb baxes, per lb., 5%; fards, 10-lb, baxes, per lb., 9c, 10-lb, baxes, per lb., 9(f1)c, MAPLE SUGAR-Choice, per lb., 9(f1)c, PHESERVES-Assorted, 20-lb, palls, each \$1.40, COCOANUTS-Asmonds, California, per lb., medium size 10c; Tarrasona almonds, per lb., arge, 12%; Brazils, per lb., 8c; English wainuis, per lb., fancy soft shell, 12c; standards, 11%;11%;11%; fiberts, per lb., 10c; perans, putshed medium poc; large, 12c; peanuts, raw, 5%; ronsted, 73; 7%; hickory nuts, small, per bu., \$1.55; hickory nuts, large, per bu., \$1.50; black wainuts, per bbl., \$2, DRESSED MEATS.

DRESSED MEATS.

fortable. The cowboys gave him an buckboard that took him to the ranch and kept up a running fire of comment on his appearance. The questions $th \in y$ asked wire appearance. plercing in their personality, and the boy was shocked and terrified beyond speecn. He simply sat in the buckboard and shivered until it stopped in front of the ranch house, and the foreman roughly ordered him to "shell himself out" of that and get in the The cowboys made a ring with their ponies

and held him back while they bedeviled him some more. What did he say his name was? they started, and then, when he told them: "He says his name is Friderick Sherreof. Oh! oh! oh!" and they fired off their heavy guns and reined back their ponies until the force boof pawed the air mod the his the fore hoof pawed the air and the boy nearly fainted.

night to play cards.

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from nowhere, the wildest cowboy of

was to come. When that was over, Old Bill from the foot of the table anno

that each gentleman would sing a so

tell a story. The company shouted fo Bill himself to lead off, and Old Bil

sponded in a vioce that had in it the of a thousand whiskies. He sang a of a fight at sea that the Lord only

where he had learned and the men tumultuous accompaniment on the

That was the beginning of a steady in-quisition. That night the cowboys unpacked his trunk. They went fito ecstacies over the clothing and distributed it among themselves with lavish hands. And all the time they kept up a string of comment which was perfect torture to the boy. They wanted to know where he had lived, how old he was, how much he could drink and how straight he could shoot. They wanted to hear him swear, and when he was not inclined to do no they induced him to profanity by shooting holes in the celling and in the floor un-comfortably close to his feet. When they had finished the personal cross-examination they went into his family, and wanted to the exhibition of what he could do with a gun. He had learned the trick of fanning the hammer, and could shoot almost us rapidly as Old Bull Bill himseif. Bill re-marked to the foreman that the "Kid was know the characteristics of each member. The reply that his mother and sisters were dead did not relieve him from the brutal jests of his tormentors. The balting was rare sport for the cowboys, and they kept it up until the boy dropped from sheer exhaustion, and the foreman, softened, per-happ a little by some memory that had been long asleep, interfered and said that at least bacon and the flavor of forty rod and cut plug. The house was built of rough-hewn logs, hauled with infinite pains and labor from

they must let the boy have his sleep undisturbed. In the morning the circus began. The boy must learn to ride. They brought up a broncho, newly roped from the unbroken band, and told him that was to be his pony. They cheked it down and saddled it and then put the boy in the saddle and eased up the rope. The pony struggled to its feet with boy clinging to the pommel with both ads. The broncho shot off across the prairie and brought up at the end of the rope with a lurch and a heave which sent the boy flying from the saddle. He struck on his and shoulders and lay unconscious where he fell. The cowboys laughed and cursed and shot off their revolvers, but let him lie until finally he recovered and got up and staggered out behind the corral and lay down in the sun, wishing he could die and wondering why he didn't. He was willing enough if they would only shoot him at once. It was the delay that dreaded. He might have gone back to Fort Kearney, but he did not know the trail. Besides, it was many miles, and he could not walk far. Every bone in his body ached, and his muscles were all sore and lame. He wondered how long it would be before he would be killed and what Lieutenant Barry

to when he found out what had hap-He wondered what his father was doing then, and if his father and Lieutenant Barry had known anytiling about the sort of place it was to which they were sending him. He wondered what sort of men these cowboys were who could do such things to a boy whom they had never seen before and who had done them not the slightest injury. What sort of lives had they lived that had taken from them every sort of reverence for the things which were so sacred to him, and which had died, and even at death itself? How could men forget their mothers so and curse at everything that made life worth living? loing then, and if his father and Lieutenant

everything that made life worth living? The boy lay behind the corral and thought The boy lay behind the corral and thought of all these things, until after a while the sun, that had made him warm and com-fortable, made him drowsy, too, and he fell asleep, lying in the grass with his hands under his head, and his face turned up to the cloudless sky that seemed so far away that it could not possibly be the same sky he had watched from his old Pennsylvania home. He was wakened in the afternoon by the foreman, who had begun to fear that perhaps the boy had tried to go back to the fort, and had come to look for him. ome. He was wakened in the afternoon by the foreman, who had begun to fear that rhaps the boy had tried to go back to the rt, and had come to look for him. "Did they wear ye out a bit, sonny?" he

of their horseplay. He The boy at the other end of the table had broken down and was sobbing. But he saw several months and was strong and supple, hard to handle in a rough and tumble, and a good man with a broken down and was sobbing. But he saw Old Bull Bill reach for the gun. Something inside of him snapped, and the haze before him all cleared away. As Old Bull's fingers closed over the gun and he straightened up again the boy leaped to his fest. The gun the foreman had given him that day behind the corral was in his hand. There was a single, sharp report. The smile faded out of Old Bill's face. He tottered an instant and then fell heidlong over the table. The weight of his fall smashed the whisky jug, and the liquor ran out over the table and sputtered horse. Hesides, ha developed a wonderful knack with a gun, and although he was conspicuously peaceful of inclination and had never seen any "trouble," the cowboys tacitly agreed that he would be a nasty hand in a him a great deal. He had learned to bold

up his end at a swearing match, and once or up his end at a swearing match, and once of twice he had been drunk. But he didn't take to the liquor, and although at the first the boys had compelled him to drink for the fun of seeing the effects as much as for the sake of his fall smasned the whisky jug, and the ilquor ran out over the table and sputtered as it fell on the floor. The foreman leaped to his feet, a gun in each hand. "By God," he shouted. "He's a man. He's a man, I say, and it's done like a man. Who wants to take it up?" There was a frantic vall of appropriat. They of making him be sociable, at the last, when

he began to stand for himself, he had refused the big bottle as it was passed around the There was a frantic yell of approval. They caught up the boy and bore him round and round the room on their shoulders. He had long tables in the cook room where the men ate their meals and around which they sat at

dropped his gun and was shaking with sobs. After a while the foreman prevailed and they put Sherreof to bed and went out to dig night to play cards. Old Bull Bill, who had picked up his name after a desperate fight with a great shaggy-headed buffalo bull, had beard of the newcomer at the Thrie-X-bar, and

put Sherred to be and year out of the age graves for the three me. The next morning the foreman gave Sher-reof an outfit and rode with him back to the fort. There the boy stayed until he had re-covered from the shock, and then Lieutenant wanted to see him, so he went over with Curly and Jack. They were received cor-dially enough by the foreman, and the boy Barry found him a place on a ranch nearer Fort Kearney, where such things as those through which he had passed did not occur. was put through his pac's. He rode an sornery buck imper, and did some fairly good rope throwing, winding up with a lit-

Very Rich Indeed

In the elements that supply the human sys-tem with bone, muscle and brain substance is a circulation fertilized with the supreme tonic, Hostetter's Stemach Bitters, which begood 'un," and it would be safe to look out for him if he ever got into trouble. It gets thorough assimilation and digestion, and gives a healthful impulse to every function was coming quicker than any jof them of the body. Dyspeptic and weakly persons give strong testimony in its behalf. So do There was a glorious carouse in the cook room of the Taree-X-bar for that night. It was a dingy, smoke-begrimed and grease-stained room, foul with the sodor of fried So do hose troubled with billousness, malaria,

rheumatism, constipation and inactivity of the kidneys. WEATHER FORECAST.

he Broken Bow creek, miles below, and laid together without even a plaster of mud. Two Fair, Warmer in Eastern Nebraska with Southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Forecast for

glass lamps fixed in iron brackets at the corners of the cook room filled it with a nurky, yellow gloem that was projected away Monday is: from the walls a few feet by makeshift the reflet rs, I axing the corrers in shalow. The table was nailed fast to the floor. It was made of pine boards nailed to two stringers fastened to 2x4 uprights at the four corners. For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas -Fair; warmer in eastern portions; south-

erly winds. For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; warmer; southerly winds. Local Record.

At one side of the room stood the big iron on which a vacant-factd youth, addressed by the cowboys only as "You there," fried the bacon and cooked the mush. The rough bewn OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 5.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1896, 1855, 1854, 1893.

and cooked the mush. The rough hewn boards of the low, smoke-blackened ceiling and the logs of the walls were spotted with bullet heles, and there were two or three dark stains on the walls that represented the times when the artless gayely that had shot he ceiling full of holes had turned to "trou-

Around this revolver-dented and rickety table the cowboys of the Three-X-bar enter-

tained their visitors from the camp store. It was a freak of Old Bull Bill's that placed young Sherreof at the head. The foreman young Sherreor at the nead. The foreman sat at the boy's right hand and Old Bull Bill himssif went to the foot, with the men from his ranch at his right. Opposite Bill's friend, Curly, sat Joe Arkwright, a man

Reports from Stations at 8 p. m.

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d They do not hesitate to say, so far as con sress is concerned, we are practically in ' ito these authorities, can be only a prelude to worse perplexities than now exist. Despite the perturbed surface of things there has been marked progress in various quarters which assures better conditions for a number of conspicuous properties. In the Baltimore & Ohlo situation particularly this is true. There has been a vigorous campaign against the credit of this com-pany, participating in which have been some of the strongest financial powers of Wall street.

PROFIT IN WRECKAGE.

PROFIT IN WRECKAGE. One especially prominent interest is known to have had in view immense profils to come from a complete collapse of Baltimore and Ohio financlering. Some of the allies of this contingent have been confident, too, of quick and sweeping success. Just as they were surest, however, of their triumph, equally strong interests have intervened to protect Baltimore and Ohio's credit and save to the company's security-holders in-vestments which otherwise would have been sure of extinction. The financial party which has come to the rescue of the prop-erty is headed by General Louis Fitz-gerald, president of the Mercanille Trust company.

which has been by General Louis Fitz-gerald, president of the Mercantile Trust company. Much is heard of new developments pend-ing in the Sugar trust quarter. It seems certain important insiders have been let-ting go their long stock. Some very queer reports are in quiet circulation. Batesmen at Washington are not credited with having made many holiday profits out of sugar stock this whiter, though the pros-pers seemed fair just about the time con-gress convened. The Sugar trust crowd have been protity confident lately that they can do just about as they please in Wall street since the Stock exchange's isnoble surrender some time ago at the trust's dictation. Only three governors of the Stock exchange, the most prominent one being Alfred D2 Cor-dova, were brave enough to insist the trust should respect Stock exchange rules and make official reports so that investors might have protection. The abject sur-render of a majority of the governors seems to have induced trust magnates to believe they can go ahead at their own sweet will and do anything and everybody. While theorists are in doubt and disagree-ing, the stock market, judged by every superficial indication, is getting ready to go down, unless action one way or the other comes guickly. By manipulation to bacco trust stock was, for example, twisted upward four or five points yesterday, only to lose the entire gain today. Jersey Cen-tral opened this morning above par. In the minutes if dropped to 97. Such things are straws. There is a breeze brewing. The way it may blow is going to be de-termined very soon. After the Stock ex-change opens on Monday morning. Fur-ther protraction of undertainty may pre-cipitate some very-unhappy activity. LONDON FINANCIAL REVIEW.

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Money Has Been Unusually Plentiful of Lafe.

LONDON, Jan. 5.--Money during the last few days has been unusually plentiful, owing to large borrowings from the bank, amounting to f7,000 000, for the purpose of

strengthening the balance sheets. The disturbed condition of politics, combined with the probable gold withdrawals in connec-tion with the United States haan however, operated to strengthen, the discount rates. But apart from politics, there is little pros-pect of much hardening. The Transvaal news brought business on the Stock ex-change almost to a standstill, but it is gen-erally believed the outcome will be bene-ficial to the mining stocks in the long run. American rairoad stocks were inanimate. Foreigners were fairly maintained. The ad-vances are: Canadian Pacific, 2 per cent; Chicago & Milwaukee, 7 per cent; St. Paul, 2% per cent, and Louisville & Nashville, 5 per cent. The declines: Erle seconds and Grand Trunk. 2 per cent; Illinois Central, Mexican Central and Reading firsts, 1 per cent. turbed condition of politics, combined with

cent.

Dry Goods Market.

Burger Pollass excellations on the Principal State St

WOOL-Quiet; domestic heats, logar, has 196256. LEATHER-Firm; hemlock sole, Buenos Ayres, light to heavy weights, 32c. PROVISIONS-light, quiet; beef hams, \$15.50 16.00; family, \$10,000712.00. Cut moats, cany; pickied hams, \$8.595.85. Lard, quiet; western steam closed at \$5.79 asked; January, \$5.65, nom-inal. Pork, firm; mess, \$3.5569.56; short clear, \$10,506712.00; family, \$10. PETROLEUM-Steady; United closed at \$1.49 bid. HIDES AND TALLOW. HIDES—No. 1 green hides, 4/2c; No. 2 green hides, 3/2c; No. 1 green saited hides, 6c; No. 3 green saited hides, 5c; No. 1 green saited hides 5: 10:46 bbs, 6c; No. 2 green saited hides, 25: 10 49 bbs, 5c; No. 1 Veal care, 8 to 25 bbs., 7c; No 2 veal calf, 8: to 15 bbs., 5c; No. 1 dry film hides, 5/20c; No. 2 dry film hides, 6/2rc; No. dry saited hides, 7c; part cured hides, 4/2 per bb tas them fully cured.

dry saited hides, 7c; part cured hides, 5c per lb. less than fully cured.
BHEEP PELTS-Green saited, each 2560c; green saited shearlings (short wooled early skins), each 15c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), wooled early shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 7, each, 10c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry film Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 56 5c; dry film Kansas and Ne-braska Murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4655c; dry film Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 5656; dry film Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4655c; dry film Colorado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 5665c; dry film Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 4655c; dry pieces and butches to pay freight on heim.

No. 506912.00; family, 410.
 PETROLEUM-Steady; United closed at \$1.49
 Did.
 TALLOW-Weak; city, 2%c; country, 3%c.
 TURPENTINE-Quiet; 2004504c.
 TALLOW-Steady; city, 3%604c; country, 4%4%c.
 TETROLEUM-Firmer; United closed at \$1.51
 Did. seined, New York, \$7.75; Philadeletta at.)
 Baltimore, \$7.75; Philadelphia and Baltimore in bulk, \$6.50.
 ROSIN-Steady; strained, common to good.
 ROSIN-Steady; domestic, fair to extra, 3%66c; Japan, 3%64c.
 MOLASSES-Steady; New Orleans, open keitle.
 BOTTER-R-Receipts, 3,555 pkgs, Market steady; western evamery, 16521c; Eigins, 24c.
 CHEESE-Receipts, 5,555 pkgs, Market steady; state and Pennsylvania, 24676c; western, 22025c; sauthern, 11624c.
 MOLASSES-Bleady; Strained, Counter, 12025c; sauthern, 21624c.
 BUTTER-R-Receipts, 5,555 pkgs, Market guiet; harse, 74,610c; smail, 25,670%c; part skims, 3%66c; full skims, 2636.
 EGGS-Receipts, 1,288 pkgs, Market steady; state and Pennsylvania, 24676c; western, 22025c; sauthern, 21624c.
 METALS-Fig iron, quiet; southern, 412.006; 4000; northern, 812.006); 4000; northern, 812.006); 4000; northern, 812.006); 4100; conter, weak; brokers price, 15; exchange price, 16,05632,19. Th, finner; straits, \$12.85632,29.
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London Market Review.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The weather during the pas-veck has been mild and the wheat crop look cell. In the market wheat has been in moderat-emand at steady prices. The statistical situa well. In the market when it has been in moderate domand at steady prices. The statistical situa-tion has been in favor of sellers. Russian and Argentine shippers were reserved. American ad-vices continued to be the principal element of control. The c. i. f. market was stronger in tone than the country market, and in the former a dozen cargoes were stady. Spot was quiet, as was maize, and closed firm. Steamer mixed American maize, January and March delivery, for bayers was quoted at 14s 14 to 15s, c. i. f. Par-cels and spot were quiet. Barley was firm and offers light. Oats were dull and fanctive. Liverpool Markets. Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The closing day of the week showed no improvement in the general de-mand, but there was a fair business doing as the result of mail orders that called for small assortiments of seasonalle specificities. Weather consuming demand and may quicken the retail trades. Frinting cloths very quiet but steady at as states far the week, 55,000 pieces. FALL RIVER, Mass. Jan. 4.—Business in the rail in odds. They were sold in small lots among the millis, and the basis was generally slightly under 3c. The market is quoted as dull at 8c, hat there was no demand even at that figure. The deliveries are cattered along for six months. About a third of the sales were spots. The market is very quiet. The stock

pulled. 565e. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.—WHEAT—Slow, but about 1c higher; No. 2 hard. 56c; No. 2 red. osminally 65065c; No. 2 spring. 54565554c; No. 3 spring. 55565546c; redected, nominally. 356465 (CORN-Active, unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 22160 234c; No. 2 white, 223cc OATS—Steady; No. 2 mixed, He; No. 2 white, nominally He. HAY—Firm; timothy, 10.000012.52; prairie, 46.00 07.00. 97.00. BUTTER-Weak; creamery, 185621c; dairy. EGGS-Unsteady; fresh. 175. Duluth Wheat Market. DULUTH. Jan. 4.—WHEAT—Firm and higher: No. 1 hard, cash and January, Lee May. 594c; No. 1 morthern, cash and January, Mer. May. 56c; No. 2 northern, cash, 5145154c; No. 3, 496 56c; receipts, 50 cars.

'Frisco Wheat Quotations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-WHEAT-Steady; May, \$1.07%; cleared, 18,915 centals wheat.

HIDES AND TALLOW.

M.75973.50.
H.GOS-Receipts, 4,800 head; shipments, 100 head; market strong and 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$1,4563.50; heavits, \$1,2563.60; higher; bulk of yorkers, \$3,2603.60; mixed, \$1,40673.55; lights, \$3,2503.45; Yorkers, \$3,2603.46; pign, \$2,5093.50; SHEEP-Receipts, 70 head; shipments, 500 head; market steady; lambs, \$3,0064.25; muttons, \$2,5093.50.

Peoria Markets.

Peoria Markets. PEORIA, Jan. 4 - CORN-Gulet and easier; new No. 2, 25c; new No. 3, 24%c; OATS-Strady; No. 2 white, 1744@1746c; No. 3 white, 16%411c. RYE-In good demand; No. 2, 356237c. WHISKY-Market strady; finished goods, on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. RECEIPTS-Corn. \$2,400 bu; oats, 31,050 bu; RECEIPTS-Corn. \$2,400 bu; oats, 50,450 bu; SHIPMENTS-Corn. \$700 bu; ; oats, 50,450 bu; SHIPMENTS-Corn. \$700 bu; ; oats, 54,450 bu; SHIPMENTS-Corn. \$700 bu; ; oats, 54,450 bu; SHIPMENTS-Corn. \$700 bu; ; oats, 50,450 bu; ;

rye, none; whisky, 575 galls.; wheat, 1,800 bu,

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fect cut off, as it is useless to pay freight on hem. TALLOW AND GREASE—Tallow, No. 1, 314c; tallow No. 2, 2c; grease, white A, 314c; frease, white B, 3c; grease, yelow, 214c; grease, dark, 2s; old butter, 2023;c; becawas, prime, 15622c; rough tallow, 14c; BONES—In car lots weighed and delivered in Chicago: bry buffalo, per ton, \$12.00014/a0; dry country, bleached, per ton, \$10.00312.00; dry country, damp and meaty, per ton, \$10.00312.00; dry country, damp and meaty, per ton, \$60.00312.00; dry country, fight; cotted and broken, course, 7520; cotted and broken, fine, \$675C; Fishers washed Medium 15018c; fine, 14016c; tub washed, 160 Net black \$c; bucks, \$c; tag locks, \$232c; dead pulled 5676c; Kansus City Markets, **Our Free Letter**

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