FEELING IS CONSERVATIVE In the market, way full and depressed in departments. There was a poor demand. The weakness in American and the general aspect favors holders, but the specular departments. There was a poor demand. The weakness in American and the general aspect favors holders, but the specular departments. There was a poor demand. The weakness in American and the general aspect favors holders, but the specular departments. There was a poor demand. The weakness in American and the general aspect favors holders, but the specular departments. There was a poor demand. The weakness in American and the general aspect favors holders, but the specular departments. There was a guoted at 33s 6d. Northern spring wheat parcels afloat were quoted at 13s. BROADER BASIS FOR CONFIDENCE LAID Existing Situation Exempt from Any obvious Reasons for Misgivings FRACTIONS ARE MADE EASY the study of all who take note of the de Ibs., 25s 5d. Hams, short cut. 14 to 18 lbs., 35s 5d. Tailow, fine North American, 18s. Hoef, extra India mess, 66s; prime mess, 48s 5d. Pork, prime mess, fine western, 46s; medium western, 46s. Lard, duil; prime western, 20s; refined, in pails, 22s. Notice of Sitting of the City Council OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET as a Board of Equalization. velopment of pedagogy in this country. School Notes The following High school freshmen re-New System of Simplifying Mathematics ceived an average scholarship above 90 per CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. cent for January: Effle Levoy, Bessie Anfor Younger Pupils. dress, Adolphus Shank, Martha Mortensen, Features and Closing Prices of Satur-Nora Blurval, Ellen Anthes, Janette Miller, Dwight Flerce, Frank Peterson, Fannle Spooner, Ruth Cultra, Agnes Herbert, Helen Keller, Margie McEachron, Lucy Worley, day's Trading. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Wheat suffered today from liquidation that at one time almost ADOPTED IN COUNCIL BLUFFS SCHOOLS Keller, took on the nature of a stampede. Th Ruth Wilson, Arthur Smith, Lillian Rol Ison, Bessie Berry, Harry Higgins, Ra market was rather in need of bull news Prof. Hisey Having Given the Method but little was forthcoming, and the unload-Bon, Bessie Berry, Harry Higgins, Kay Knode, Arthur Jessen, Rosalind Hull, May Haley, Julia Lang, Julia Brewer, Helen Lynch, Florence Parmelee, Olive Elisworth, Lola Tillotson, Brigle McArdle, Jeanette Nowlean, Kathryn Sharrock, Lawrence Whitty, May Edholm, Esther Curry, Vinnie Smith, Emma Smith, Bertha Schoenstadt, Bertha Baumed Augusta Lobman Carrie Obvious Reasons for Misglvings a Practical Test is Prepared BLUE IS THE WAEL STREET WEAR. Ing which ensued caused a break of Sc War and Rumore of War Aid the Bear Operators. In the stay of degree, closing about isc lower each. Provisions showed strength all day and advanced 10512c. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Bearish features Wheat opened firm at a shade improve-Wheat opened firm at a shade improve-tion of the stay of degree. to Pronounce it a -Stendy Improvement in Success. Tone of Affairs. Devotees of the "three r's, readin," writin' NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Henry Clews, head Bertha Pampel, Augusta Lohman, Carrie Kracht, Alex Gordon, Edith Lounsbury, Charles Pritchard, Emma Lorenzen, Dorothy that Wall Street is having just now. Factors of consequence showing the vast improvement which has come into the business world since last November are for the time hidden from view. So far as the industrial outlook is concerned Wall street heeds nothing outside of an occasional announcement that some factory has out down its hours or that some workmen have been obliged to take reduced yay. It is the Wall street fashion for the present to be blue. We are downeast over the outlook abroad, War between Greece and Turkey is looked upon as certain, and the probability that European powers generally will be involved before long is equally an necepted theory. Wall street having intermational connections say positively that no information can be had in London er Paris which is in any way more definite than that which is given any more definite than the existing state of the ore an which were do not make plain. In any content any do and in portant nations America, for there would, throughout any would not be theretened. America would not become hyolved. Our more prepared for any exercised of the ore any which than every do not factories would, in meeting less competition, find a better market. It is taken for granted that in any such war as may now seem to be threatened. American bistory have we been better prepared for any exercised for goil out to the the sell with develowed than every do not mereging of this sort than we ar ment on Thursday's closing prices and imand 'rithmetic," in common school educators of consequence showing the vast improvement which has come into the busof the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., tion would be charmed with the principles and methods of teaching these branches in the public schools of Council Buffs at the Samuel Rees, Bernard Ehlers, Rachel Law, for a function of the structure of the schools of the school of the schools of the school of the schoo tion would be charmed with the principles writes: inces world since last November are for the and methods of teaching these branches in Affairs in Wall street seem to have faller Frederickson, Miriam Rothchild, Iva Hart, Samuel Rees, Bernard Ehlers, Rachel Lawe 44 ft lot 3, blk 75, city.... lot 4, blk 75, city... lot 2, blk 75, city... lot 2, blk 75, city... lot 3, blk 76, city... lot 3, blk 76, city... lot 4, blk 92, city... lot 4, blk 93, city... lot 2, blk 93, city... lot 3, blk 93, city... w 88 ft lot 7, blk 93, city... w 55 lot 5, blk 101, city...

an opportunity a few days ago to see the work exemplified by the children in the course of their regular studies.

first room in the first grade, comschool education. Several small objects were placed before the class and a child rapidiy called their names. A child then sounced from groups of marks on the blackboard "three, two, five, four," etc. Two objects of the same kind were then presented, and a little boy recited ripidly "two desks, two books," etc., and from marks on the board "two threes, two fives, two fours," Twelve marks were then placed on the board and divided into fours, and as the marks were crased one by one the chil-"In twelve there are three ren recited: fours, in ten there are two and one-half fours," etc. Figures were then substituted for the marks and the children were required divide and multiply fractional parts of twelve, and the lesson was complete, with the children of 5 and 6 years of age having elear idea of the first principles of simple

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS USED.

Second grade pupils, aged 6 and 7, showed the next step upward. A little girl of 7 years recited: "In twenty there are two and one-half eights; in sixteen there are two eights." etc. When the third grade pupils were reached

ic problems they were propounding and dving began to be complex enough to puzzle older heads than those of the 10-year-old gir's and boys. This example was placed on the blackboard: If 28 cents pays for 1_{25}^{\prime} yards, what will 14 cents pay for? 357 77 "if 21? Almost humediately came the reply: "if 25 cents pays for 1% yards, 14 cents will pay for two-thirds of a yards, 15 cents will pay for 1% yards; 7-cents will pay for onethird of a yard; 42c will pay for two yards, and 21 cents will pay for one yard.

The same clear, incisive methods are used a lapart instruction in other branches, the language work being especially strong, Frem the few examples given of the work done in the primary grades, where the foundations of school education are laid, an the common excellent idea may be acquired of the character of the work required by the pupils of the higher grades of the public schools of the

great public school system, is a higher grade of teachers. And on the principle that people seldom get something for nothing in this world, it should be recognized that capable teachers deserve good pay.

Majorities in legislatures frequently have posed of children 5 years of 2ge, represents a fatal facility for doing just the wrong the very first steps in the child's public thing, which is certainly what they have thing which is certain done in this instance."

Educational Notes.

includes even the brains of such extinc creatures as the ornithorhyncus. His study will include the cerebellums of seventy typical forms. Dr. Kingsbury is making an investigation for the Smithsonian Institution of the brains of freshwater fishes, including twenty typical forms in his study.

The library of Cornell university never lacks friends; it has just received two valuthe first consisted of 500 more

men of proved statesmanly ability and mod-eration, and who are known to represent the views of the conservative element in public opinion. In congress, it appears in a freer spirit of discussion and in the re-laxation of party restraints upon individ-ual judgment. This tendency is in the highest degree hopeful, as it promises the ascendency of statesmanship over preju-dice and mere populizing, and because it shows that the country is returning to pa-triotic sound sense.

done in this instance." Educational Soles. John Nicholas Brown, who has just given \$200,000 to the Providence Public Library association for a new building, is the eldest son of the late John Cartor Brown, which its state of the late John Cartor Brown, which its states gave to Brown university its new library building and the land upon which it states, He is 32 years old, lives in Newport, and its an earnest student of social and political questions. Cornell university takes the lead in this male so familiar to us, V. A. Moore, have connected with other study of bacteriology, which the discoveries of Pasteur and Koch have connected with other such the efforts of com-the bis cover supplies with theorem in the discoveries of the study and manifer connected with other such the fort of the growth of the started built of the study of bacteriology, which the discoveries of Pasteur and Koch have connected with over-supplies of cornal IP pathetically other brances have been connected with over-supplies of cornal IP pathetical states Bureau of Ani-mal industry, has been made professor of bacteriology and supplied with laboratories and apprains of the study and manifer ture of toxins and anti-toxins. Work is in the diagnosis of this disease, as taberculin is in the diagnosis of this disease, as taberculin is in the diagnosis of this disease, as taberculin is in the diagnosis of this disease, as taberculin and his laboratory will in a few years doubti-less add materially cour knowledge of disease-producing bacteria. The ancount of the ring set of the stakes for mapping the stand the common sel. Dr. Stroud is manifer and and moral persons. Prof. Fish is making a comparative study for the Berling Set of the disease producing bacteria. The ancount of the carebelium in all typical vertices forms, birds, reprinters marstalle, mammals, etc. for which purp-has been making for thirty years, one which includes even the brains of the Aisska fur state and moral persons. Prof. Fish is

demand from the interior showing a spe-cial improvement. These are most encour-aging symptoms. Similar relief has come to the iron trade also. Recently there was a collapse of the combined attempt to maintain a price for steel billets much above the views of buy-ers. This work, the important combine which has held steel rails at \$28 and then \$25-prices so much above the market as to have almost entirely suspended sales-has broken down under disgreements and sales have been made, within the last three cays stated at 500,000 tons, at from \$11 to \$20 per ton. This is an important boon to the railroads; but the main encouragement to business which tais fact conveys lies in its evidencing that there is a limit to the extent to which industrial combinations can hold the business of the country in re-straint. In Wall Street this moral is noted with special satisfaction and has distinctly influenced the hopes of a general revival of business. The break in the price of steel rails to the lowest ever reached with inevitably lead to a demand that will in all probability

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Provisions were strong all day. The gov-ernment report on hose in the country showing 5.2 per cent fewer than at the corresponding time a year ago and much under the number for many years caused the firmness at the opening and the ad-vance which followed. The extreme weak-ness of grain caused some reaction, but a good advance was nevertheless scored. At the close May pork was 12½ bligher at \$7.50 May lard about 10c higher at \$3.53257 3.90 and May ribs about 10c higher at \$4.00 64.025.

64.02%. Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat, 208 cars: corn, 850 cars; oats, 575 cars; hogs, 27.000 head.

owdown to the public except through the The leading futures ranged as follow						ows:
The collapse of the Cordage trust made	Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'y.
clear how the game was played there with	*Wheat -	k - 200 (1	1 march	
all the cards marked. In the Cotton OH	Feb	74	7431	7218	724	74
trust ultimate bankruptcy disclosed the	May		70361834		7336836	76%
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exception to this rule. In every case where	Corn-	112.110	0.000	in the second	and the second	
disclosures have been made the disclosures.	Feb	2156			215(6.34)	
have been appalling. Eventually there are	May			23%		28%
bound to be similar exposures among those	Julyan		2474		2439	24%
trusts which are now remaining, who pro-	Sept	20	2018	253*	2076	26
fess to be flushed with prosperity.	Feb	1536	15%	1434	1476	15
There is no reason for any man or set of	May			1639		17
men to organize a trust when anything else	July	18	18		17966.94	1734
than bunco is the object. Taking the Sugar	Potk-			4454 1974	11781074	1128
trust as an example, because the Sugar	Mayan	-7 75	7 8736	7 75	7.80	7 0736
trust is the most conspicuous of all trusts	Jul7	7 85	8 00	7 85	7 95	7 80
at present, the investing public has been led	Lard-					
to believe that not only has this trust been	May	3 8236	3 90	3 8254	3 90	3 80
right along earning blg dividends, but that	July	8 00	3 9736	3 90	3 9734	8 8734
It has year after year been accumulating	Sh't Ribs	2002/2010	1.0-1	12100	1 2 2 2 2 2	1. 2008
a surplus of millions of dollars. The little,	May	3 95	4 05	3 95	4.0236	3.02%
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was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, 901 967 838 1,811 *****

The disposition of the day's receipts

at an early hour, H-avy weights brought \$3.2007.15, the same as yesterday. Light and medium weights sold at \$3.2563.12%, the top being 2% higher than the best price yesterday. SHIEEP-The mirket on sheep was firm, with the receipts fair for the last of the week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Hogs Are Strong with an Active De-mand_Other Markets Nominal. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-There was the mauni Sat urday market for cattle, receipts being only 20 head, and prices in consequence being largel nominal. Quotations were firm, with a good

demand for good feeding cattle and the few offermgs were readily disposed of at yesterday

ings were reachly disposed of all yesterday a There was an active demand for hogs and prices, ruled stronger to 5c higher per 290 by gales were mude of common heavy to prince light weights at from \$1.20 to \$3.57%. The bulk of the sales were at from \$4.40 to \$1.56. The few sheep received today were disposed of readily at firm and unchanged prices. Com-men to prime flocks were stable all the way from \$2.75 up to \$4.25; westerns fetching from \$2.25 to \$4; yearlings brought from \$4 to \$4.40, and lambs poid for from \$5.35 to \$5.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—CATTLE—Receipts, 600 head; market steady; native shipping steers, 43.5095.00; stockers and feeders, 32.1093.50; light teers, \$2.656(4.10; cows and mixed, \$1.596(1.55) exas and Indian steers, \$3.009(4.10; cows, \$1.759)

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 Receints: Cattle, 200 head; hogs, 19,000 head; sheep, 1,500 head.
 Kansas City Live Stock.
 KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.-CATTLE-Receipts, 6500 head; shipments, 160 head; ship S. HOGS-Receipts, 2:000 head; market 5600c higher; light, \$3.4590.55; mixed, \$3.2093.50; heavy \$3.10903.55; SHEEP-Receipts, 300 licad; market steady; muttons, \$3.0004.40; hambs, \$3.5565.45. Stock in Sight. process, at the rate of \$0.1816s per foot, as Stock in Sight. Record of receipts of live stock at the four mincipal markets for February 151 follows: On s 29 ft of lots 4 and 21, blk 3. Crescent park, each \$1.85. On lots 5 and 20 blk 3. Crescent park, each \$3.76 On lots 6 and 19, blk 3. Crescent park, \$ 3.76 Hozz, Sheep, 3,565 1.011 19,000 1.500 6,700 3,690 Cattle 7 52 each \$4.37 On lots 7 and 18, blk 3, Crescent park each \$6.88 On lots 8 and 17, blk 3, Crescent park, 8:74 300 13 76 NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET. Quotations of the Day on General Commodities. NEW YORK, Feb. 11-FLOUR-Resetpts, 31.

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GENERAL ATHLETICS A BENEFIT.

Favorable Opinions of Three University Presidents. Three university presidents have recently given public expression to the opinion that

general athletics in moderation are of great benefit to the student body, and of questionable value if carried to excess. There is no new light revealed in this

opinion, says Harper's Weekly, nor is the statement applicable to athletics only; it has equal pertinence to any branch of human But it suggests the thought that endeavor. there would be less occasion for disquietude if college faculties addressed themselves to internal remedies rather than to public bul-The physician who stops short with

a diagnosis of a case gives no relief to the sufferer. We have had before us the analy sis of the athletic situation for certainly the past five years, and the best skill of tainable continuously employed administering such medicine as the disease seemed to require and the patient could endure. If the highest skill in university life has no been enlisted, it was not for want of seeking, or because authority was lacking had the inclination to offer its advice been stirring.

In approaching this athletic question, two facts must be accepted as a basis for present discussion and an earnest of the future possibilities:

1. Wholesomely conducted athletics are proved by experience and universally acknowledged by all intelligent men to be beneficial to the human race.

2. Each year of the last five has shown an improvement over the preceding one in the provisions of rules, in healthful management and in the education of th participants along the lines of sport for ort's sake

Meanwhile, athletics in general, and foot ball in particular, have been bitterly as-sailed by men who because of ignorance could not, or because of bigoted prejudice vould not, recognize their merit. There has been on exhibition a tendency to damn athles because of their evils, rather than save their good by a correction of those evils logically carried out in all departments o life, where would such a policy land us? Meanwhile, too, the belief in wholesome sport, wholesomely conducted, has remained

SOME NEW IDEAS IN EDUCATION.

Marking and Promotion Features and the Study of Each Child.

A new departure in educational methods. the result of which will be watched with unfeigned interest the country over, was that exemplified before the Public Education association of New York City a few days ago by M. N. Kimball a woman of rare ability and Dr. Groszmann, superintendent of the schools one who has devoted more time during the maintained by the Ethical Culture society. distinctive feature of these schools is that they have no marking system; another feature is that among several hundred pupils the study of each child is attempted, the theory of the Ethical culturists being that the art of pedag gy has not become so far

science that any general classifications or eductions can be made. The system of promotion as explained by deductions can be made. The system of promotion as explained by the superintendent is likewise something of a novelty. The pupil is promoted or gradu-ated by the verdiet of a council of his teach-ers. There are frequent physical examina-tions and measurements, by which incipient discusses are sometimes discovered. Nor does the ethical system end with the children; its scope includes the parents as well. The re-ports sent home convey no percentages, but a general idea how the pupil is progressing, with a hint at the oblef fault, and meetings are beld where the teachers talk over the hows and girls with thele mothers for better

boys and girls with their mothers for better understanding on both sides. That some of these features are an adthe Philadelphia Record, may readily be con-ceded. Whether the advanced ideas can ever be engrafied on our common school system in tense, but the physicians could not dis-the philadelphia Record, may readily be con-ceded. Whether the advanced ideas can ever be engrafied on our common school system be engrafted on our common school system is another question. The probabilities are that they cannot. But to some extent they have found recognition in the school systems of this and other cities; and though they may not be further followed they are well worthy

Dante works from Prof. Fiske, swelling the Fisk Dante collection to over 6,000 volumes. This latest gift contains one book which cost \$500, the Nido-Beatino edition of Dante, printed in Milan, 1477-1478. There is only one other copy of it in the United States. The other gift was from the Duc de Loubat, nd consisted of an exact reproduction, even to the appearance of the covers, of the "Nahua book," a book of Aztec picture-writ-ing. The pious Spanish conquerors of Mexteo destroyed hundreds of such works, as being the works of the devil, because they being the

ontained the religious lore of the Aztees One sample only was sent to the pope a Rome, and by him preserved in the Vatican where it still remains, and from which the reproduction now in the Cornell library has sen made.

Endorses Home Discipline.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Noting in your issue of February 12 a report of the doings of the Grand Army at Hastings, I feel it is a duty o speak through your columns as a memer of the Soldiers' home. My views I feel assured, are but an expression of four-fifths of the members of the home. If the commander of the home has not the power to make and enforce laws for the welfare of the home his office might as well be va-cated, and a detail made from the ranks thus saving the expense of such office. I am a republican of the old stripe and he-lieve in law and discipline. Our worthy commander, I believe, is of the populist stripe, but he surely possesses some repub-lican principles, for his details to any of he various positions about the home qualileation is considered and politics is not. The same may be said of his mode of bring ing to justice offenders against the laws gov trning the home.

I note in the proceedings of the encamr ment a resolution strongly recommending that the commander should be deprived of power of discharging an offender. This I elieve would be detrimental to the welfar f the home, for this is the only thing that a looked upon with fear. Talk and reprinands are like chaff. Deprive the commander of this power and you have opened the gates for insults and anything that night follow by a drunken man.

It is possible that there might be some mprovements that would be beneficial to the home, and were I to know of such would report the same, feeling that they would receive due consideration. We stood by our commanders in the time of peril, and surely would feel that we had lost our participations due to a superior and her due to a superpatriotism should we not stand by our com mander at present, knowing him, as we do, to be in the right. We also note a vote of thanks to the

clergy of Grand Island. The same is duly appreciated by ourselves, but the reporter must have overlooked the name of Mrs past three years to the spiritual welfare of the home than has the entire clergy, and who has been recompensed by the conversion of over seventy-five members of it home. OLD SOLDIER.

Murderer Arrested.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 14.-Harry Davis, charged with the murder of Night Officer

Read Full of Insects.

LAPORTE, Ind., Feb. 14 .- Mrs. William

bound to be similar exposures among those trusts which are now remaining, who pro-fess to be flushed with prosperity. There is no reason for any man or set of men to organize a trust when anything else than bunco is the object. Taking the Sugar trust as an example, because the Sugar trust is the most conspicuous of all trusts at present, the investing public has been led to believe that not only has this trust been right along earning big dividends, but that it has year after year been accumulating a surplus of millions of dollars. The little, measley statement that the trust annually issues quotes such a surplus. But in finan-cial statements the words "surplus" does not have the reassuring sound that once clai statements the words "surplus" does not have the reassuring sound that once it had. When the Erie road last went to a receivership it had a "surplus" of \$10,000,000 or more. When the Reading tumbled over into bankruptcy i's "sur-plus" was beyond \$20,000,000. When the Baltimore & Ohio crash came the "sur-plus" there was beyond \$40,009,000. In not one of these cases was the "surplus" any-thing else than bunco. So it has been in all the trusts that have been smashed PRECEDENT CANNOT BE IGNORED.

thing else than bunco. So it has been in all the trusts that have been smashed. PRECEDENT CANNOT BE IGNORED. Precedents may not be proof, but grace-dents cannot always be ignored safely. The building up of a big surplus is vasily ad-vantageous if it is a real surplus. But a surplus that is a mystery is a surplus that is to besuspected. Such a claimed arse: is especially valuable however to stock market manibulators trying to folst stocks upon the public at inflated values. And that much more than the handling of any staples, more than the restriction of trade, much more than the stiffing of competition, is the main aim of every group of financiers who have gone into any trust corporation and listed their securities upon the New York Stock Exchange. The Standard Oll trust can be cited as an exception, for the reason that the Standard Oll trust stock is not quoted upon the New York exchange. It is not advertised through Wall street. It never has been peddled to the public through the devices of an army of brokers under official hire. Wall street is interested in the expecta-tion that Mr. Yerkes is to bring his stocks east. So much has been heard here of the lively antics that these Yerkes stocks have been in the habit of cutting that their ad-vent in Wall street will be halled with considerable applause. Meanwhile the stock market lacks snap. It sais easily. Indications not to be 15-nored are that we are having liquidation of long stocks upon an important seale. The industrials are most conspleuous in the exekness which the market displays, but they are by no means the only weak se-curities. Some of the richest men in Wall street, men who have been carrying the biggest line of stocks, men who were per-suaded last November victory for sound money must be quickly reflected in business improvement, are now regretfully letting fo. They are clever men, they know all about disguising their own moves, and thus it is that we have line the market is undicate a short interest much more extensive than really exists. The break in the price of steel rails to the lowest ever reached will inevitably lead to a demand that will in all probability amount during the year to 1(0)00 ad-ditional tons that would not otherwise take place; and, as at least 99 per cent of the present low price of steel rails will go into hobor, it will necessarily give a great stim-ulus to it. The good effect therefore of the movement in iron which this low price for rails must necessarily cause together PRECEDENT CANNOT BE IGNORED. ulus to it. The good effect therefore of the movement in iron which this low price for rails must necessarily cause, together with the large sale of print cloths at Full River, cannot be overestimated. After so prolonged a depression in this country-bus-iness having been reduced to a hand-to-mouth character-these special improve-ments cannot tail to lead to wholesale transactions in all other channels. This is the first sten, after panic conditions, he-fore a revival of prosperity fairly starts in. History invariably repeats itself, and the signs are not lacking that good times are now thirly on the way. There remain but fourteen full working days between now and the 4th of March, when the o'd regime will give way to the new. This should afford a sense of great relief to all business men, considering the disastrous conditions of the past, which have been due more to the domination of Washington over trade and commercial interests than to any other one cause. The tendencies toward recuperation in financial circles, though favorably affected are at the moment most influenced by the more firlendly disposition toward our scen-tifies shown across the Atlantic. Following an easy settling day at London, there has been a revival of orders from that market, especially for railroad bonds. This de-mand for long investments, rather than speculative stocks, shows that coreful Eng-lish investors are getting over the sharp distrust inspired by the ante-election ex-

he long stocks themselves will be all de-

especially for railroad bonds. This de-mand for long investments, rather than speculative stocks, shows that careful Eag-lish investors are getting over the sharp distrust inspired by the ante-election ex-clument and taking on a more hopeful feel-ing as to the future of our politics and securities. Also there is evidence that the arbitration treaty, by affording a prom-ise of better assured friendly relations between the two countries is inducing a freer inclination to take our investments. The disposition which I have previously noted of Germans to return to this market investing countries of a tendency, yet only in its beginnings, toward the re-covery of our lost , o ition in the great investing countries of Europe. Only one important uncertainty remains to prevent that tendency developing into very impor-tant results-namely, the placing of our currency upon a thoroughly sound basis. He tas the sentiment of congress develops, the prospect becomes more encouraging that in this matter, large and solid amed-orations will be ultimately accomplished. In the foreign exchances there are no new developments. There has been quite an appreciable supply of bills against ex-ports of securities to Eerlin, the pro-coss of iscuites to Eerling, the amount of export bills held back for temporary in-stations will be ultimately accomplished. In the foreign exchances there are no new developments. There has been quite an appreciable supply of bills against ex-ports of securities to Eerlin and London, but the demand has sufficed to take them without rates being affected. The pro-coss of iscuites to the removary in-vestment is steadily proceeding, the amount of export bills held back for temporary in-the demand has sufficed at about 20 etco-teelin being estimated to the recent balance of trade in favor of this country. From the lemmoris of merehandis amo the long stocks themselves will be all de-livered. The anthracite coal stocks, the trust stocks generally, and some of the con-spleuous granger railroad stocks are all likely to dip downward unless something unexpectedly encouraging suddenly inter-venes. On underlying conditions there is every reason to be confidently bullish for a long jul, but till after the new president is inaugurated and until after his special session of congress shall have met and accomplished something efforts to put up the stock market are likely to be futile. The public has had enough of living upon mere hope. It wants to see something substantial now, before it does any new buying in Wall street, though every under-lying condition is encouraging. H ALLAWAY.

London Hoaey Market. LONDON, Fob. 14-The Cretan crisis caused a slight precautionary hardening of the money rates, For the same reason the

No. 2. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Easy: whiter patents, \$4.3564.60; Straights, \$4.1064.20; spring specials, \$4.50; spring patents, \$4.0064.30; spring straights, \$4.50; spring, patents, \$4.0064.30; spring, straights, \$4.40613.70; bakers, \$4.0064.30; spring, \$124,67234c; No. 3 spring, Te; No. 2 red, \$22,465334c, CORN-No. 2, 21%c; No. 2 yellow, 21%c, OATS-NO, 2, 15%c; No. 2 yellow, 21%c; No. 3 white, f. o. b., 161,201954c, RYE-NO, 2, 23c, BARLEY-NO, 2, 200, BARLEY-NO, 3, f. o. b., 246734c; No. 4, f. o. b., 236736c, FLAXSEED-NO, 1, 7334036c, TIMOTHY SEED-Prine, \$2.60, SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$5.14; granulated, \$4.51. The following were the receipts and shipments today; Articles.

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On the Produce exchange today the bitter mar-ket was firm: erenmery, 15420 set dairy, 93 17c. Eggs. firm: fresh 10c. Cheese, stendy: 98:60104c. Dressed poultry, firm: turkeys, 114 12c; chickens, 667c; ducks, 10@11c.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce.

EGGS-Fresh gathered, 11/2@12c. BUTTER-Common to fair, 9@10c; choice to ancy woll, 13@14c; separator creamery, 20c; gath-

red creamery, 15@16c. GAME-Blue winged teal ducks, \$1.75; green

700 this, exports, 18,524 hids, Quiet and only barely steady; city, winter patents, \$4,90@1.05 wing, \$1.50; redheads and mallards, \$5.75; small rabbits, 40gr50c; jacks, \$1.00gr1.25; squirrels, 60gr barely steady; city, winter patents, \$4.6064.05;
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60. CHEESE-Domestic bricks, 10½c; Edam, per Xz. 19; club house, 1-lb, jars, per dox., \$3.15; imberger, faucy, per lh., 3½c; Roquefort, ½-lb, rs, per dox., \$3.60; Young Americas, 10%c;

vins, fancy, 10%c. VEAL-Choice fat, 80 to 120 lbs., are quoted as

VEAL-Charlotter III, so to its how, its solution of the charge and contrast 4250. DRESSED POULTRY-Chickens, 62184c; tur-keys, 103711c; greeke, 7628c; ducks, 8639c. LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 5c; cocks, 3634c. PIGEONS-Live, 75639c; dead pigeons, not wanted

wanted. HAY-Upland, \$1.50; midland, \$1; lowland, \$2.50; rye straw, \$2.50; color makes the price on hay; light bales sell the best; only top grades bring top prices. BROOM CORN-Extremely slow sale; new

BROOM CORN-Extremely slow sale: new crop, delivered on track in country; choice green self-working carpet, per lb. 2621gc; choice green running to hurl, 2621gc; choice green VEGETABLES. SWEET POTATOES-On orders, per bbl., **31**.75, ONIONS-Good stock, per bu., **31**. LIMA BEANS-Per lb., 4c, BEANS-Hand picked navy, per bu., **31**.2521.25, CABBAGE-Fancy stock, per bio ibs., **1**? CELERY-Per doz., 25c; fancy, large, 45c, POTATOES-Good naive stock, per bu., 30c, FRUITS.

FRUITS. MALAGA GRAPES-Fer keg, 17.

CHANBERRIES-Cape Cod, per bbL, \$6.000

APPLES-Fancy, New York, \$1.60@1.65; extra CALIFORNIA PEARS-Per box, 42.

CALIFORNIA PEARS—Per box. 42. TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES—Mexican. 42 7502.00; California mayels. 15/8 to 2008, 43.75; large sizes. 43.5503.50; seeding. 47.75; LEMONS—Messinas. 43.00023.50; choice Califor-nia. 42.75; fancy. 42.7502.00; RANANS—Choice, Large stock, per bunch, 12.0002.25; medium-sized humouses 11.50022.00, MISCELLANEOUS, HONEY—Choice, Lägilde,

 HOPS-Dull; state, common to choice, 1895
 erop 1655.
 HDDEZ-Firm; Texns, dry. 160/186; Galveston,
 BE: Chilfornin, 10%c.
 LEATHER-Firm; hemilock sole, Buenes Ayres,
 light to heavy weights, 19/26/20%c.
 PROVISIONS-Reef, Rim; family, \$8,509/16.00;
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