THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1899.

	ribs, dull at 27s 5d; long clear middles, light, stendy at 28s; long clear middles,		grades this week very strong and prices have advanced Spice. Heavies, 53,7693,80; mixed, M.3693,75; lights, 53,4693.65; SHEEP- Receipts for the week, very light; soud slaughtering sheep, the higher. Re- coipts of lambs large; the desirable flocks	LIFE IN FARAWAY TAHITI	JOBBERS AND	MANUFACTURERS
Theat Gets a Strong Start and Gains Seven- Eighths Cent During Day.	B* steady at 28s; clear bellies, dull at 31s Shoulders, square, steady at 25s, Lard, prime western, dull at 28s 3d. HUTTER-Finest United States, 5s, FLOUR-St, Louis fancy winter, dull at	Hardly Enough Cattle on Sale to Make a Test on Prices.	a silling steady, while unfinished bunches are slow to 10c lower. Lambs, \$4.5095.00; mut- tons, \$1.5573.00; feeding tambs, \$1.75074.40; feeding sheep, \$2.0093.50; stockers, \$2.2503.50.	Cone Place on Earth Where Money is Not	OF OF	MAHA.
MEROUS CROP DAMAGE REPORTS OUT	IT HOPS-At London (Pacific coast), firm at £4 158 96 5s.	LESS DEMAND FOR STOCKERS AND FEEDERS	600 head, including 300 head Texans, Mar- ket steady; fair to fancy native shipping	e	and the second s	
rk Holds Early Advance, Closing at \$10.12 1-2, and the Range in Lard and Ribs Was Narrow.	Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Products. EGGS-Receipts, light; market firm: fresh stock, 17c, BUTTER-Common to fair, 10011c; choice, 15011c; separator, No. exthered common	Cows and Helfers Hit the Top Again and Sell Just as They Did Before the Break of Last Week.	and export steers, \$4,75626.00, bulk of sales, \$5,10935.40; dr:ssed beef and butcher steers, \$5,0505.35, bulk of sales, \$4,2095.30; steers, Under 1,000 lbs, \$3,0094.80, bulk of sales, \$4,00 24.35; stockers and feeders, \$3,0094.85, bulk of sales, \$3,5934.35; cows, fair to choice, \$2,00 265.90, bulk of cows, \$2,5093.35, bulk of heif- ers, \$3,50923.90; Texas and Indian steers, \$3,00 265.00, bulk of sales, \$2,5254.75; cows and	People Who Live with Just What Nature Has Given Them and Are Satisfied—South Sca Hos- pitality.	& Williams	Dry Goode Furnishing Goode
HICAGO, Feb. 11Numerous crop dam- reports today, light receipts, heavy reneces at the Atlantic coust and higher	 Millic. POULTRY-Hens, live, 7c; dressed, 8asigc; old roosters, live, 3c; dressed, 4c; spring 	Receipts today	holfers, \$2,2564.00, HOGS-Receipts, 4,500 head. Market 5610c 5 lower: lights, \$2,85673,75; packers, \$3,75673,85; 6 butchers, \$3,85673,9716,	Tahiti is the golden tassel on the footstool.	repairs in city or country. 19th and Pierce.	S Sector
ies all worked toward establishing bet- prices in the wheat pit. Shorts were ed to cover and May closed with a gain	 t. old robsters, itve, ac, dressed, ic, spins, chickens, live, 7c; dressed, S@Skyc; ducks, live, 7c; dressed, Sc; greese, live, 7c; dressed, in Sc; turkeys, live, 7@Sc; dressed, logilc, ta FIGEONS-Live, pr doz, 15c. 	Official Tuesday 1.573 4.577 3.604 Official Wednerday 1.542 5.576 4.553 Official Thursday 1.944 4.261 3.184 Official Thursday 1.543 4.051 3.184 Official Thursday 1.543 4.059 1.533	 SHEEP-Receipts, 1.200 head, Market dull, quiet, Native muttons, \$4,0074,20; stockers, \$2.2577.00; culls and bucks, \$3,007 3,50; lambs, \$4,5005.25; sheep, \$3,70. 	t On this favored paradise in the far Pacific, relates a writer in the New York Times, landscape and life merge into a delicious	BOOTS-SHOES-RUBBERS,	CREAMERY SUPPLIES
59%c. Corn advanced 52%c and oats.	 VEAL-Unoice, Massic, OYSTERS-Bulk Standard, per gal, \$1,10; mediums, per can, 16; Standard, per can, 26; Extra Select, per can, 56; New York 	Total this week	 3.50; lambs, \$4.5005.25; sheep, \$3,70. New York Live Stock. NEW YORK, Feb. 11BEEVES-Re- cents, 195 head, not reading: feeling steady. 	andscape and life merge into a delicious dream, and both are impressionists. Neither will submit to photography or the pen.	A merican Hand	The Sharples Company
e wheat a strong start. May opened ½c her at 75575%c, and as Liverpool quoting advance, notwithstanding yesterday s	s APPLES-Ben Davis, per bbl., M.00; Geni-	Average price pald for hogs for the last several days, with comparisons:	2 Cables unchanged; exports, 629 cattle, 140 t sheep and 1,238 quarters of beef. Calves, receipts, 130 head; veals steady at \$5,000 8,00; southern calves lower: western steady	To those who have visited this coral-receiped spot there lingers forever in the memory a soft, sweet haze of shifting light and shade—a wilderness of happy silence and overlasting ease.	M'f rs & Jobbers of Foot Wear WESTERN AGENTS FOR The Joseph Banigan Rubber Co.	Creatiery indentery
incapolis and Duluth received 311 cars,	s. VEGETABLES.	Feb. 6 3 56 * 3 18 4 00 3 89 5 01 7 82	CINCINNATI, Feb. 11HOGS-Steady at \$3 40/04 10	of clear, transparent water, in whose limpid t depths swim myriads of finny dwarfs daz-	H. Sprague & Co.,	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.
upared with 662 a week ago. as aggregate number of bushels received western primary markets showed a rked failing off, amounting to only 464,- bu, Atlantic port clearances, on the cr hund, were large, equaling \$15,000 bu, 1 Bradstreets reported 5,570,000 bu, from	al 8.50, 8 SPINACH-Per basket, 757280c. a. LETTUCE-Home grown, per doz. bunches, 40c. ONIONS-Home grown, per doz. bunches, 30c.	Feb. 8	A SHEEP-Steady at \$2.554.25; lambs, dull at \$4.0006.25; Stock in Sight.	roses of the sea-blossoming in a thousand tints. A long, low stretch of beach, bor- dered by tall cocoanut trees, palms and ever-	Rubbers and Mackintoshes.	Western Electrical Company
a coasts for the week. Crop damage re- ts were numerous, and this tended to be the feeling nervous, especially when ther cold wave was said to be on the . . The market was fairly active, but transe rather narrow with May besulat.	 COLDERT-California, good stock, 25C; choice, 35C; fancy, 50C; extra large, 75C; Michigan, choice stock, 256750c, CABBAGE-Crated, per lb., 2c, CAULIFLOWER-Per crate, \$2,50. 	C. M. & St. P. Ry 1 Mo. P. Ry	principal western markets for February II: Cattle, Hogs Sheep, Omaha	blooming bushes. Long rows of cheerful cottages, almost hidden by the spreading branches of the breadfruit trees. Tall moun- tain peaks, rising until they are lost in a	F.P. Kirkendall & Co	Flectrical Supplies.
around 335,3734c most of the day and sing at 7356c orn was very strong and did much to tain wheat in times of depression. The	 DELANS-Hand-picked, navy, per bu., \$1.35 @140, POTATOES-Choice, sucked, 45@50c; 	F. E. & M. V. R. R 6 22 S. C. & P. Ry. C. St. P. M. & O. Ry 10	Totals	5 here and there in fruit-inden canoes and bevies of dark-eyed girls strolling idly along the smooth. That is Tablil as seen from	Boots, Shoes and Rubbers	John T. Burke.
reased amount of corn that must neces- ily be consumed on account of the se- e cold was a strengthening influence,	R. SWEET POTATOES-Fancy, per bbl., R. TROPICAL FRUITS.	B. & M. R. R. R. R	MEMPHIS, Feb. 11Clearings, \$321,939; balances, \$136,804 NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11Clearings, \$1 472,567. New York exchange, bank, \$1 pre-	the side of the incoming ship-the most ex-	Salesrooms 1102-1104 Harney Street.	ELECTRIC LIGHT
d by several commission houses. Under h buying the market broadened and fidence in corn was more openly talked i for some time. Receipts were 481 cars.	 or solo, Messina, Iancy, \$1259(4.50) ORANGES-Mexican, \$250; Navels, fancy, d \$3.25; choice, \$3; seedlings, \$2.3592.50, FIGS-Inported, none; California, 10-lb. boxes, \$14097560 	Total receipts 25 79 2 . The disposition of today's receipts was	NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week, amounted to \$4,000 in gold and \$1,019,-	No one ever went to Tahiti without leav- ing with a pang of regret, and I can join in the score of writers from Charles War-	ille To	and POWER PLANTS 424 South 15th St.
ade in oats and the market was very ad. The cash demand was good and	BANANAS-Choice, crated, large stock, l per bunch \$2,00@2.25; me3ium sized bunches, \$1.75@2.00; DATES-Hallowce, 50 to 70-1b, boxes, 60;	ber of head indicated: Buyers. Omaha Packing Co. Cattle, Hogs Sheep.	S25 in silver. The imports were \$215,674 gold and \$51,614 silver. The imports of dry goods for the werk were \$2,906,317. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Clearings, \$187,781 S25, hole near the 70,670 for	ren Stoddard to Robert Louis Stevenson, who have visited its shores, and say that a few months spent in its sunshine and in	Estab-	HARDWARE.
rts covered freely. The advance, how- r, brought considerable realizing by fits by scalpers and a slight reaction k place, Receipts, 208 cars, May began be higher at 285/6255cc, advanced to 29c,	A Sair, 5½c; Fard, 9-1b boxes, 10c, 50xes, 6c, y MISCELLANEOUS NUTS-Almonds, per lb, 17c; Brazils, per h, 9610c; English walnuts, per lb, fancy, sort shell, 11212c; standards, 10c; filberts,	G. H. Hammond Co 148 870 Swift and Company 137 1,084 518 Cudahy Packing Co 69 557 P. D. Armour, Chicago. 21 1,231 W. I. Stephens	 505. Datances, \$10,052,552. BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Clearings, \$22,508,795; balances, \$2,105,312. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Clearings, \$1,454,- 500. CHICAGO, Ech. 11.—Clearings, \$17,496,500; 	the hospitality of its people can never, never be forgotten. Tahiti lies somewhere in that mysterious mart of the South Pacific where two days	1858.	United States Supply Co
in eased off to 25% at the close, Towislons were exceedingly duil until in the close, when they fell into line h the generally hopeful continent pre- ling in the grain markets and a slight by set in all around. May pork opened bade birdher at 50 222 sold at the ther	per lb., llc; pecans, polished, 765; licerts, nuts, per 100, 34; peanuts, raw, 515@6c; e roasted, 615c; chestnuts, 879c; CIDER-Per half bbl., 33; d HONEY-Choice white, 1251225c;	Omaha, K. C. 110 Hammond, K. C. 26 Nelson Morris, Chicago 3 Other ouyers 59 Totals 598 59774 515	balances, \$2,845,218. Sterling exchange, bank- ers' bills, \$4,8554;204,86; alxty days, \$4,8354;20 4.84. New York exchange, 10c discount. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11Clearings, \$15,418,004; balances, \$1,500,851. BALTUMORE, Eab. 11Clearings, \$2,825.	are rolled into one in order to set aright the conventional calendar; where tomorrow	Side spring Attachment-No Horse Motion. Get a Simpson Baggy with the Atkinson Spring-best and easiest rider in the world. 1409-11 Dodge Street.	1108-1110 Harney St.
e to 310.12½ at the close. The range m 1 and riles was narrow. stimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, ars; corn, 510 cars; oats, 170 cars; hogs, 9 head. oliday monday on account of Lincoln's	 MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal. can. each. MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal. can. each. MAPLE SUGAR-Choice. In boxes, 9610c. MAPLE SUGAR-Choice. In boxes, 9610c. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. 	cattle in the yards this morning, and a good share of them were direct to packers, so that there was very little on sale to make a test of the market. Such cattle as were	ST. DOUIS, Feb. 11.—Clearings, \$3,787,066; balances, \$354,479, Money, 4@5 per cent, New York oxchange, 10c discount bid, par asked. WASHINGTON Feb. 11.—Today's state.	skims over the waters of the west, taking up the best part of a month before landing you in this world of idleness and peace.	CHICORY The American	1 ee-Glass-Andreesen
thday, ending futures ranged as follows: week Open. High. Low. Close. Yes'd'y seat. 73245 724 73 734 704 cas	 Breen hides, 646; No. 1 salted hides, 83;; 1 No. 2 salted hides, 734; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12 lbs, 10c; No. 2 veal calf, 12 to 15 ibs, 8c. TALLOW, GREASE, ETC.—Tailow, No. 1 1, 3%; c: tallow, No. 2, 3c; rough tallow, 1%; c: white grease, 2%; 3%; c: yellow and brown of 	terday, and the market, as usual on Satur- day, was featureless. So far as killing cattle are concerned the market during the latter part of this week has been in very satisfactory condition. The demand for control disease has been been	shows: Available cash balance, \$278,331,910; gold reserve, \$227,502,596. Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Feb. 11,-The weekly bank	the ideal in all the world. Outside of its principal city, Papeete, which is the com- mercial center of all the islands in the So- ciety group, of which Tahiti is one, the na-	Chicory Go.	wholesale flardware.
15 7174(636) 7234 7134 7236(634) 7114 17 87 8736(634) 3734 3736 3736 3736 3634-37 17 3736(634) 974(635) 3736 3736 3736 3736 3736 3736 3736 373	 grease, 1% 724. FURS-Mink, 10675c; bear (black of r brown, \$5.00020.00, otter, \$1,5068.00; beaver, 1 \$1.0066.00; skunk, 15c675c; muskrat, 3610c; a 	every day, and as supplies have been very moderate the tendency of values has been upward. At the close of the week values are almost back to where they were before	statement shows the following changes: Surplus, reserve, decreased \$1,940,850; loans, 1 increased \$8,516,700; specie, increased \$1,223,00; de- 500; legal tenders, decreased \$1,225,200; de-	ness, at peace with themselves and all the world. Fancy being in a land where money	Chicory Omaha-Fremont-O'Neil.	ney Street.
18. ay 28% @74 20 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 26% 11y 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%	Zigrsoc; wolf (timber), 25cdf3123; gray fox, 1 (prairie), coyotte, 10ff50c; wildcat, 10df25c; e badger, 5df40c; silver fox 350 00d75 00	as high as any time, and on others not to exceed loc lower than the best time. In addition to being a strong whether the	creased \$68,000. The banks now hold \$38,- 551,825 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.	a Tabitian a dozen dollars for staying at his home, eating his food and talking him nearly to death, revealing to his untutored mind	Dichardson Drug Co.	HARNESS-SADDLERY.
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 SHEEP PELTS-Green salted, each, 155, 1 56c; green salted shearings (short wooled t early skins), each, 15c; dry shearings (short wooled early skins), No. 1, each, 5c; dry n flint, Kansas and Nebraska butcher wool 	movement on most every day has been ac- tive, with an early clearance, Cows and heifers have been in good de- mand all the week and values have firmed in so that the loss of last most have firmed	New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 11The sales of print cloths during the week have not in been heavy. All available extras have	the wonders of the United States, and to my surprise he threw it to the ground, hav- ing been greatly insulted. If those we		HARNESS, SADDLES AND COLLARS
8. 5.00 5.02% 5.01% 5.02% 5.01% 5.02% 5.01% 5.02% 5.01% 5.02% 5.01% 5.02% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.02% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.01% 5.00% 5.02% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.00% 5.0	 mint. Kansas and Neoraska buttcher wool to peits, per lb., actual weight, 405c; dry flint, e Kansas and Nebraska murrain wool pelts, e per lb., actual weight, 324c; dry flint, Colo- f rado butcher wool pelts, per lb., actual weight, 405c; dry flint, Colorado murrain 	up, so that the loss of last week has been entirely recovered. That is, cows and heif- ers are selling just as well as they did be- fore the break, and in addition the market has been active at ruling prices. Good fat buils suitable for the evant	is neither much demand nor much pres- sure to sell evident at Fall River. Odd a goods are in steady request and a fair t amount of these have changed hands dur-	as easily as that! The only payment that a Tahitian wants for his hospitality is for the person to whom it is offered to accept it.	I. C. RICHARDSON, Prest.	Jobbers of Leather, Saddlery Hardware, Eta We solicit your orders. 1315 Howard St.
ash quotations were as follows: LOUK-Steady; winter patents, \$3,809 5, straights, \$3,4063.00; clears, \$3,30963.40; ing specials, \$4,20; hard patents, \$3,606 1; soft patents, \$3,4063.50; hard gratefield	London Money Market. LONDON, Feb. 12Investors are again 8	trade, finished up the week at firm prices, in sympathy with other kinds of good, fat cattle. On the other hand, thin or inferior grades, even if fairly fleshy, as hardly as	ing the week at prices on a parity with the price for extras, 2½c or above that figure. In staple cottons the advances in the market have continued steadly. Buy- ing and shipments have heen harmered	The Tahiti Girl. Much more than has been written has been heard about the lovely Tahiti girl. Tall languorous with the modesty of a	E. Bruce & Co.	For an up-to-date
10/15.20; bakers, \$2,40/02.60. WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 659/71/4c; No. 3 ring, 659/71/4c; No. 2 red, 73/40/73/4c. CORN-No. 2, 553/0751/4c; No. 2 vellow, 36	3 tive, especially in Americans and in the 6 mining markets. Though the former dropped	Stocker and feeder bulls are lower in sym- pathy with the decline on other kinds of feeding cattle. Veal calves have been strong. As noted, almost every day this week there has been a very marked failing of	somewhat by the cold weather of the (week. The demand in general though is brisk and a long diversified line. Con-	Castillan; walking like a queen in her Mother Hubbard gown and her flower- wreathed hat (with these two articles the attire of the Tabiti girlends) with her long	Druggists and Stationers,	Western Newspaper Read The Omaha Bee

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SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$5.79; granulated, \$5.20 The following were the receipts and ship-tents for today:

Receipts, Ship'ts Flour. Wheat. 11,00076,500482,00022,0003,000bù. $328,000 \\ 158,000$ bais, bu.... 294,000
 Oats. 50.
 294,000
 158,000

 Rive, bu.
 24,000
 9,000

 Barlay, bu
 26,400
 226,000

 On the Produce Exchange today the but-ter market was firm; creameries, 146(20c; dairles, 116(1)c.
 Eggs, firm; fresh, 21c.

 Cheese, mendy; creams, 9c.
 DRESSED POULTRY-Strong; turkeys, 9%201c; chickens, 9%2010c; ducks, 86(9c.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations for the Day on General Commodities. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-FLOUR-Receipts.

8.702 bbls.; exports, 21.908 bbls. Market in-active, but steady; Minnesota patents, \$4,00 @4.25; Minnesota bakers, \$3,259(3.40; winter patents, \$3.75@4.00; winter straights, \$3.600 170; winter extras, \$2.90@3.00; winter low grades, \$2.4062.65, CORNMEAL-Steady; yellow western,

RYE-No. 2 western, 65c, f. o. b., affoat, BARLEY MALT-Steady; western, 6067

BARDATY MALT-Steady; western, 6067 70c WHEAT-Receipts \$,600 bu.; exports, 123,-607 bu. Spot firm; No. 2 red, \$14c, f. o. b.; afloat Options opened firm and were ad-vanced on severe cold weather news, Figher Liverpool markets and covering auticipation of the holiday. Closed tirm '...'601c, uet ad-vance, Sales included No. 2 red, March, \$64,67814c, closed at \$15 CORN-Receipts 48,759 bu.; exports, 63,282 bu. Spot firm; No. 2, 445c, new and old, f. o. b., afloat. Options strong all the morn-ing supported by reports of light receipts of good feeling demand west and general covering. Closed int \$1262c, end at 4254c. May, 419-166425c, closed at 4254c. OATS-Receipts, 13,200 bu.; exports, 13,766 bu. Spot firm; No. 2, 35c; No. 2 white, 3652c. Options dull. HOPS-Steady: state common to const.

bu. Spoi hrm; No. 2, 3ac; No. 2 white, 36½c. Options duil.
HOPS—Steady: state, common to choice, 18% erop, 76%; 1897 erop, 11%12c; 1898 erop, 18%13c; Pacific coast, 18% erop, 76%c; 18%7 erop, 11%13c; 18% erop, 18%20c.
HIDES—Firm; Galveston, 16%c; Texas dry, 12%c; California, 18%c; Texas, 12% 15c.

15c TALLOW-Firm; city, 415c; country, 43

@4%0 COTTONSEED OIL-The market is inac Drime crude, 200208/20; prim tive but urm. Prime crude, 20020842; prime crude, f. e. h. mills, 1721842; prime summer yellow, 2522514; off summer yellow, 251426 240; butter grades, 250232; prime winter yel-low, 20031c, prime white, 31032c. RUCE-Firm; fair to extra, 44467c;

RICE-FITM; Init to Exita, Figures, Japan, 5c. MOLASSES-Firm; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, 22;43fc. RUTTER-Receipts, 1.637 pkgs.; market weak; wistern creamery, 16922; Elgins, 25cf factory, 1165214c. CHEESE-Receipts, 971 pkgs.; steady; large, white 165c; small, white 1167115c; large, colored, 165c; small, colored, 105

11140. METALS-Pik iron. firm; southern. \$11,25 G12.59; northern. \$10,756712.50; Copper, steady; lake brokers. \$18,256718,50; Lead, steady; do-mentic brokers, \$4,20; Tin, plates strong. The Metal exchange issued no report to-day. The brokers' price for lead is \$4,20 and for copper is \$18,256718.50.

Baltimore Market, BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 -FLOUR-Dull and unchanged; receipts, 6.237 bbis.; exports, 181

unchanged: receipts, 6.237 bbls.; exports, 181
bbls.
WHEAT-Firm: spot and month, 75%
72% March. 76%
72% bld: receipts, 15.425 bu; exports, 12.900
bu. Southern wheat, by sample, 76%
600 bu. Southern wheat, by sample, 76%
600 bu. Southern wheat, or grade, 72%
078%
CORN-Firmer; spot and month, 39%
29%
29%
c: receipts, 129,236 ba; exports, 162,237
bu. Southern white and yellow corn, 37
638%

OATS-Pirmer; No. 2 white, Mei369c; No. 2 mixed, 33934c; receipts, 5,527 bu;; exports.

Liverpool Grain and Provisions.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 11 -- WHEAT-Quiet, 54d higher: March, 58 754d; May, 58 756d, CORN-Quiet. March, 58 754d, higher; March, 28 554d; May, 38 554d

Field: May 2s 55,d PROVISIONS-Beef, dull; extra India mess, 65; prime mess, 60s, Pork, dull;

(338%c)
< Among the increases were New York, On-tario & Western, which rose 1 point; Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, ¾; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, ¾; Norfolk & Western preferred, ¾; Norfolk & Western common, ½; Reading first preferred, ¾; Reading first preferred gold, ½; Reading ordinary, ⅓; Southern preferred, ⅓; Southern ordinary, ½; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe preferred, ⅔; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ordinary, ⅔; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ordinary, ⅔; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and but %; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fø adjust-ment. ¼; Wabash "B" debentures, ½; Wa-bush preferred, ¼; Erle first preferred, ½;

Dish preterred, '4; Erie first preterred, '4;
Erie ordinary, '4; Pennsylvania, '4; Central Pacific, '4; Louisville & Nashville, '4;
Northern Pacific, '5; Denver & Rio Grande, '5; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, '4;
Chesapeak & Ohio, '4; Union Pacific ordi-nary, '4; Union Pacific preferred, '4; Balti-nurse, Ohio shares fall 1 noint. was none too active. Still the hogs kep eiling, and in the end everything changed unds, the close being at the low point of more & Ohio shares fell 1 point. Money was in good demand at 1/2 per cent

under Monday and on three months bille from 2 to 21/2 per cent.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.-WHEAT-Firm and fractionally higher for options, spot, firm; went at \$1,703.75; the best heavy sole carly as high as \$3,75, while the top was \$3,77½ yesterday. The hog market opened this week a shade hower, but commencing with Tuesday there was a gradual gain in values, until on Friday the market touched the highest opint since last October. The light re-ceipts and good demand made the market aday met with ready sale at ruling prices. Packers have wanted the hogs and could use a good many more than have been coming, but they were not to be had. A glance at the tables at the head of this comment with show how the week's receipts ind good and they were not to be had. A glance at the tables at the head of this comment with show how the week's receipts indig days of previous years. BHEEP-There were only two loads here this morning and they were lambs and met with ready sale at steady prices, the de-mand being good and the market in very attractory condition. The sheep market has been good all this word, so that at the close it is safe to say that the market is 150200 higher than it was week and values have gradually tended up-worth ready sale all this week. Heavy with ready sale all the week and on some vith ready sale all the week and on some heavy apparent improvement in the demand for that kind. The market has been in much larger supply days have constituted the buik of the re-ceipts. The market has been in sood ship e-ing no change of importance in that respect and sentilings. Stationary there being a very apparent improvement in the demand for that shift. Montations is 150204.15; fair to good, \$1,5003.49; choice native weithers. \$3,9004.15; choice western yearlings. \$4,0064.20; fed ewes, \$1,5003.45; good to choice native lambs, \$4,000 \$1,5003.55; choice native weithers. \$3,9004.15; choice western yearlings. \$4,0064.20; fed ewes, \$1,5003.45; good to choice native lambs, \$4,000 \$4,50; good western lambs, \$4,0064.20; fed ewestern yearlings. \$4,0064.20; fed ewestern yearlings. \$4,0064.20; fed ewests; fair of a \$2,0003.00; cuil lambs, \$3,0003.50. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARK as high as \$3,75, while the top was \$3,77% 2 red, cash, in elevator, 741 c; February, 7416e; May, firm; No. 2 red. cash, in elevator, 44%; on track, 75%; e: February, 74%; e: May, 75%; e: July, 71%; No. 2 hard, 65%; e: CORN-Firm and higher for spot and month; No. 2 cash, 34%; on track, 35;; February, 34%; e: May, 35%; bid; July, 760 vesterday OATS-Steady to firm; No. 2 cash, 284/c; on track, 294/c; February, 284/c; May, 295/c bid; No. 2 white, 394/c, RYE-Firm at 56.

bid: No. 2 white, 3942c, RYE-Firm at 56c, SEEDS-Flaxseed, better at \$1.12, Tim-pthy seed, prime, nominal, CORN MEAL-\$1.75@1.80, BRAN-Firm; sacked, east track, 58c, HAY-Dull but steady; timothy, \$7,00@, 9.00; prairle, \$5,00@7,00, WHISKY-Steady at \$1.26, EUTTER-Firm; creamery, 18@22c; dairy, 14007c.

EGGS-Higher at 23c.

EGGS-Higher at 23c. BAGGING-Unchanged. PROVISIONS-Pork. firm: standard mess. jobbing. old. \$9.25; new. \$10.00. Lard. quiet: prime steam. \$5.35; choice, \$5.40. Dry sait meats. boxed shoulders. \$4,00; extra shorts, \$4.75; ribs. \$5.00; shorts. \$5.12% Bacon. boxed shoulders. \$4.62% stara shorts, \$5.55; ribs. \$5.50; shorts. \$5.62% RECEIPTS-Flour. 4.000 bbls; wheat, 15,-000 bu; corn. 75.000 bu; oats, 23,000 bu. ShiPMENTS-Flour. 5.000 bbls; wheat, 15,000 bu; corn. 33,000 bu; oats, 10,000 bu.

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11, --WHEAT-Firmer; No. 2 red, 75c bid. CORN-Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 36c. OATS-Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 30½c. RYE-Firm; No. 2, 64c. PROVISIONS-Lard, steady at \$5,35@5.49. Bulk meats, firm at \$4.90. Bacon, dull at \$5,75

WHISKY-Steady at \$1.26.

Toledo Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 11,-WHEAT-Dull but steady; No. 2 cash, 7314c; May, 76c bid, CORN-Dull but higher; No. 2 mixed, OATS-Dull but steady; No. 2 mixed,

RYE-Dull but steady; No. 2 cash, 57c

CLOVERSEED-Higher at \$3,80,

Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11-BUTTER-Firm, 2c higher; fancy western creamery, 23c; prints, 25c, EGGS-Firm, 2c higher; fresh western, 24c; fresh southwestern, 23c; fresh southern, 22g23c.

Peoria Markets. PEORIA, Feb. 11,-CORN-Slow; No. 3, 244673245c. OATS-Firm: No. 2 white, 2934630c. WHISKY-\$1.26

Dulath Wheat Market. DULUTH, Feb. 11.-WHEAT-No. 1 hard, cash, 72c bld; February, 72c bld; May, 744-c bld; July, 75c bld; No. 1 northern, cash, 71c bld; February, 70c bld; May, 725-2c bld; July, 73c bld.

Milwaukee Grain Market. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11.-WHEAT-Firm; No. 1 northern, 73c; No. 2 northern, 7012@71c. RYE-Firmer; No. 1, 5012@571c. BARLEY-Dull; No. 2, 5105112c; sample,

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 11.-WHEAT-Dull and steady: February, fic: May, 71% 071% or July, 71% 071% or No. 1 hard, 72c; No. 1 northern, 71c; No. 2 northern, 68c. Minneapolis Flour Market.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 11-FLOUR-First patents, \$3,7093.89; second patents, \$3.50975.69; first clears, \$2.6592.75.

As noted, almost every day this week there has been a very marked falling off in the country demand for stockers and there has been a very marked falling off in the country demand for stockers and feeding cattle, and for the want of buying support from the country, the market on that kind of cattle is 20035c lower for the week. Only a few cattle have been com-ing, but almost none have been wanted. It would seem as if it was a good time to pick up a few cattle, as the market is almost certain to go back again as soon as the weather moderates. HOGS-Everything was against the sell-ers this morning. Provisions were easier yesterday, it was the last day of the week, with liberal receipts, and in addition other markets were reported lower. While a few loads sold early at prices that were almost steady, or not to exceed be lower, the general market was 5075c lower. While buyers were ready to take the receipts at the decline, sellers were not in all cases willing to make the concession demanded, and for that reason the market was none too active. Still the hogs kept selling, and in the end everything changed hunds, the close being at the low point of Actual shipments are somewhat lighter than heretofore. Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—COTTON—Steady; middling, 644c. Net receipts, 340 bales; gross receipts, 1.340 bales; stock, 99.541 bales, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—COTTON—Fu-tures firm; February, \$5.84 bld; March, \$5.83675.84; April, \$5.86675.88; May, \$5.9905.91; July, \$5.94; April, \$5.86675.88; May, \$5.9905.91; July, \$5.94; April, \$5.86675.88; May, \$5.9905.91; July, \$5.94; April, \$5.86675.88; May, \$5.9905.91; 85.83675.84; April, 55.86675.88; May, 55.90675.91; July, 55.94; August, 55.94675.94; September, 55.8265.87; October, 55.84675.85; November, 55.85665.87; December, 55.8765.89. Spot, steady; sales, 2600 bales; ordinary, 45-16c; good ordinary, 47%c; low middling, 554c; middling, 513-16c; good middling, 67-16c; middling fair, 615-16c; receipts, 5,325 bales; stock, 442.757 bales.

WORSE WRITING THAN GREELEY'S.

An Editorial Which Was Ruined by a Tramp Printer.

Light and light mixed loads sold at \$3,550 3.65, as against \$3,6907,3.79 yesterday; heavy mixed loads for the most part brought \$3,6503,70, and yesterday the same kind went at \$3,70073,75; the best heavy sold early as black as \$2,750 porter, "the worst in the profession since the Greeley myth was that of Colonel J. F. Barton. The colonel was a southern man; Around the great fountain, throwing its sill he died in Alabama in '97 and a dozen years | ver bubbles to the big red stars, they chant ago he was famous throughout the middle and versatility. The queer thing about

him was that his normal penmanship looked almost like copper plate-a heautiful flowing script, but let him get excited or hurried and it double discounted the chicken tracks on Cleopatra's needle. "There used to be a funny story about

him, current among printers, and I'll tell it of ages. for what it is worth. One night, according to the yarn, a tramp printer drifted into a western office where the colonel was in charge and applied for a job. The foreman put him to work and he pegged along all right until just before the hour for going to press, when Burton sent in a hurry-up editorial based on a late news telegram. Nearly all the printers had left, so the new man got a piece of the 'copy.' a page from about the middle. He carried it to his case, looked at it frowningly, turned it upside down, looked at it again and finally put it in position before him and began to snatch up type. 'Read that in your stick,' yelled the foreman, 'we ain't got time for proofs!' And when the new man carried his over it was 'dumped' into the forms without fur-

ther ceremony. "What he had set ran about like this:

The miscreant who wrote the copy I have before me is responsible for my fate. No human being can read it. He cannot read it himself. Tonight I shall jump a freight. and, as 1 am somewhat shaky from recent jags, will probably fall off and be killed. My blood be on his head.' This remarkable paragraph, appearing without rhyme or reason in the middle of Barton's brilliant editorial, astonished the readers of the paper CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. next morning. When the colonel recovered sufficiently to get a club and rush down to Limited Supply of Cattle at Un-

the office the tramp printer had vanished."

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Februarv 11

Warranty Deeds.

 H. R. Clark to Omaha Savings bank, lot 48. Stowart Place
 E. J. Carney and husband to J. G. Cortelyou. lot 4, block 7, Hanscom \$ 90

park J. G. Cortelyou and wife to F. D. Wead, same Richard Dollard to Micheal Dollard, Actuary Dollard to Micheat Dollard, lot 3. Roger's subdy.
 M. J. Manning and husband to Ameri-can Lubricating company, north 39 freet of west 100 feet lot 10, Eliza-beth Place
 E. M. Goodrich and husband to W. H. Burnett, lot 20, block 3. Hanscom Place :800 1,500 7,500

Place 7,500 Samuel Avery to A. D. Marriott, Iot 6, block 14, West End add 1000 C. H. Lee and wife to M. C. Grot-mak, iot 3, block 8, Omaha View., 1000

Decds. Deeds. Sheriff to Omaha Loan and Trust Company's Savings bank, east 3 acres tax lot is in 2-15-13. Sheriff to Omaha Loan and Trust company, lot 2, block 221, Omaha. Sheriff to C. L. Hart. s¹/₂ lot 19, block is, Wilcox's 2nd add. T. H. McCague, receiver, to H. E. Grant, lots 1 and 2, block 14, High-land Place 5,000 4,005 900 3,500

Total amount of transfers\$26,151

black hair, glistening with cocoanut oil, hanging to her waist, she is one of the most attractive of her sex. Besides many personal charms that might turn the head of an anchorite, she possesses the most attractive gifts. Her eyes are black, her countennace is expressive and though the warm sun has tinged her cheeks with a hue of brown, her complexion is as clear as the sky above her. Best of all, she owns her own little home, where roses always bloom and the breadfruit tree and taro plant grow in profusion. A certain acreage of land sur-

rounding it is hers also and she is absolutely independent and can do exactly as she likes -and she does. Every night in Papeete scores of girls and men come down the byways leading to the market place, where "Speaking of handwriting," said an old they congregate to sell their strings of flownewspaper man to a New Orleans Times re- ers and shells and to join in the daily feativities. Finished with their evening meal, they come to gossip, dance and make merry. their soulful music to the walling strains west as an editorial writer of great power of an accordion. Bursts of bibulous hilarity come from the Spanish-like edifices that surround the market place. Shy damsels promenade with the visiting Europeans, the officers of the French men-of-war, the array of municipal officials and their own brawny lovers, exchanging the same old secrets that have been handed down through the mystery

So the evening passes in melody, drink and love. Then the curfew on the little white Catholic church tells that the hour of 10 has come and the great mass of merrymakers suddenly stop their buzzing pleasures and silently file down the long lanes along the beach and through the cocoanut groves to the rows of thatched cottages. Red and radiant the mellow moon fills the air with the expansion treaty reaches to the stars or a magic light. The dead silence filled with if Buffalo Bill is elected president. The the heavy perfume is broken only by the subtleness of the warm fresh air and the unceasing pounding of old ocean against the odor of the ever-blooming flowers seem to barrier of coral, sending a hollow, rolling drive all thoughts of worldly affairs away boom over the pallid sea. One by one the It is a glory of absolute contentment-unlamps go out, the mosquito nets are spread less you are bitten by a centipede.

around the bedsteads and Tahiti is asleep. Various are the menus which the native host will prepare. He has no stove, but **Primitive Customs.** does his cooking in an oven made by hot

The American who visits Tahiti for the stones. A layer of these stones is placed first time will find himself in a land entirely on the ground, and the edibles laid on unlike any other place in the world. The them, generally a sucking pig, several conventionality of introduction there is chickens, breadfruit, and taro plant. barred. In Papeete, of course, where the are covered with stones and a fire is built seat of government is situated, and where around them. When the stones are removed the foreign consuls reside, a certain form of the dinner is cooked to a turn. A chicken society and dress is kept up which somealways roasted without its head and what resembles our New York forms. But claws being removed. The head is laid on out in the districts, out in the deep valleys the breast and the claws are drawn over so by the rivers, where the cocoanuts grow, as to clasp it down, and when the fowl is and the vanilla and coffee plantations thrive served up julcy and hot, it looks as if it had in the sun, there is where the visitor died a peaceful death. banishes his foreign customs and becomes a Fish is generally eaten raw, with a sauce native. It is not customary to wait for an nade of grated cocoanuts and limes. invitation before visiting a Tabitian. Just go. Walk into his plantation, and up to his very palatable; still it must be remembered door. You will find it open, and you will not be greeted by a dog that loves to show the sea is transparent for many fathoms, his teeth or a servant with a salver. You are different from the fish of the dull green will be greeted by the host himself-brawny,

waters of the Atlantic. Around the Festive Board.

muscular and smiling-with outstretched hands. He will call all his family and all Tables there are unknown, and the feast his neighbors to see how he has been s spread on the ground on a cloth of fresh honored. He will give you the beat chair green leaves. The diners sit on mats and tell his boy to stand by and fan away (tailor fashion, if possible) surrounding the the robust mosquito. He will get-you young feast. The head of the family thanks God cocoanuts to drink and grapes that would in fervent words for the bounty-a custom pale those of Hamburg hothouse fame, and never forgotten in this far-away isle-and when you have been refreshed he will show then a black-eyed girl passes around with you to your room, and tell you to lay your an armful of wreaths of red and yellow American clothes aside, and to dress in Tahiti fashion. This consists of a sugar meal is served. Knives and forks are praccane hat, a white shirt and a pareu-a piece tically unknown. With a rib of the succolored print about four feet aquare, culent porker in one hand and a small which is wound around the walst. raw fish in the other, some curried prawns Once in Tahiti garb the charm of Tahiti

spread out on a leaf, with a chicken wing, begins to dawn. Once in this garb, lying a slight of taro, and a collection of tropical inder a leafy mango tree. listening to the fruits awaiting their turn, and the unbrook murmuring softly as it winds its way flecked tables of Delmonlo's become a through the underbrush to the sunlit sea, feasting place for the unfavored. The drink is the cool water of the young watching the deep red flowers drop from the

ocoanut, drunk from the shell, sometimes branches of the faruna, and hearing the flavored with a dash of black Tahlti rum. plaintive song of a Tabiti maiden born to waste her time away-and you don't cars if After such a meal there is nothing to do but hospitality also with hopeful smiles.

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o sleep. Sleep over, a swim in the river, then a long walk into the mountains or a idea may seem barbarous, but the dish is sail in a canoe among the coral reefs. Night in a native village is generally spent in that the fish caught around Tahiti, where driving to some big swimming pool. Swipiming in the darkness is a peculiar yet a pleasant pastime. Or else the villagers gather round and, sitting in one big group, sing for hours and hours their native songs. They have no musical instruments to add he touches of harmony and yet their voices mingle so beautifully in all the great shades of song, from the recurrent minors to a hundred chords, that they sound like a mighty human organ played without hands, And all this costs nothing. All this life of idleness, pleasure, good food, love and music is simply the friendship of the Taflowers, and crowns each one before the hitian given to the visitor from the foreign land. If he did take money what good would do him? What could he purchase to add o his acme of idealism which his environments have created? When you are going away simply whisper: "Maruru"- "I thank you." If you want to particularly honor your host just kiss his wife and all his daughters and pat the sleek coat of his mosquito-bitten dog. Flowers and songs follow you as you drive back to Papeete; other natives come to meet you by the roadside and ask you to stop and accept their

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-The limited supply of atble received today was disposed of at unchanged prices, the average sales being

unchanged prices, the average sales being 15c higher than those reclived a week ago. Fancy cattle brought \$1.006.515: medium steers, \$1.8005.10; choice steers, \$5.0005.55; beef steers, \$4.1504.75; stockers and feedors, \$3.30074.00; western fed steers, \$4.2506.759; Texas steers, \$4.5007.55; calves, \$5.0007.759; The run of hogs was heavier than ex-pected in view of the severe weather 4.50 huyers forced prices 21.5057.0007.759; Initxed, \$3.5004.59; pigs, \$3.3563.70; mixed, \$3.5004.59; pigs, \$3.3563.70; There were barely enough sheep offered to make a market and prices ruled unchanged Poor to prime sheep, \$2.5024.00; yearlings, \$4.20074.69; infertor to choice lambs, \$4.000 5.00; largely at \$4.5004.95; BECELPTE-Cattle, 400 head; hogs, 18,000 head; sheep, 500 head;

changed Prices-Hogs Lower.

Kanaas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY Feb. 11 -- CATTLE-Re ceipts, 30 head. Prices unchanged. Co weather this wiek has materially shortene weather this wick has materially shortened security, demand for good shaughtering cat-de extra good and prices are 15625c higher. Common grades a shade higher. Heavy na-tive steers, 55,369575; medium, 84,3565,30; lightweights, 34,1595,25; stockers and fried-rs, 35,5695,00; but her cows and heffers, 36,5695,00; but her cows and heff

G5.00 HOGS-Receipts, 2.610 head, Prices today
 average 5c lower. The demand for packing