6 THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1899. and is used by the dealers when the stock of coffee bean extract is low. The White Mule. "In the picturesque nomenciature of in-duced by filtent stills. It is a whisky made from the mash of corn, and is white, as the name implies. No attempt at rectifying is made. It is peddled about the reservation "In the picturesque nomenciature of In-duced by filtent stills. It is a whisky made from the mash of corn, and is white, as the name implies. No attempt at rectifying is not can be addressed in the reactempt at rectifying is nam LIKE FIRE IN FLUID FORM **JOBBERS AND MANUFACTURERS** Caliber of the Drinks that People Enjoy in OF OMAHA. the Indian Territory. BOILER AND SHEET IRON WORKS INK A FAVORITE BEVERAGE DRUGS. RED New York Live Stock. Drake, Wilson Condition of Trade and Quotations on just as it leaves the still, and frequently NEW YORK, March 25.-BEEVES-Re-celpts, 559 head; nothing doing. Cables steady, Experts, 575 head cattle and 1.723 quarters of beef. Calves, receipts, 166 head; quiet but steady; common to good veals, 55.0945,75. ichardson Drug Co. Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Receipts light; demand good; Power of the White Male Peddled by the deputy marshals confiscate quantities of Good Demand, with Values a Shade D white mule whisky which kicks at from 105 Lower Than on Friday, Yet Hootleggers-Innocent Appearing market firm at 10%c. to 125 proof. Needless to say, it is simply Stuff that Produces Loco-Everything Offered Sells BUTTER-Common to fair, 11912c; choice chain lightning in fluid form, and only Successors Wilson & Drake. Manufacturers bollors, smoke stacks and breschings, vressure, rendering, sheep dip, lard and water tanks, boller tubes con-tantly on band, second hand bollers bought and sold. Succial and prompt to motor Ataxia. Off Early. 149:15c; separator, 20c; gathered creamery, stomach capable of digesting brickbats could SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.398 IT@ isc, POULTRY - Chickens, live, Signific: dressed, loginite; old and staggy roosters, live, 4950; dressed, 5970; ducks and geese, live, 749780; dressed, 59100; turkeys, live, balloc; dressed, light weight, 1252013; heavy balloc; dressed, light weight, 25200; 902-906 Jackson St. withstand its ravages. The stills which turn head; slow: sheep weak, lambs lower; me-dlum to prime sheep, \$4,0995.00; medium to prime lambs, \$5,375,476,20; medium to \$5,5076,00, HOGS-Receipts, 2,001 head; steady at I. C. RICHARDSON, Prest. out the white mule are not within the boun-"A paragraph which recently appeared in SOUTH OMAHA, March 25, daries of Indian Territory. They are lo-Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, ..., 296 8,355 522 ..., 1,834 1,539 7,390 ..., 4,082 9,472 12,089 C. F. WELLER, V. Prest. print mentioned red ink as one of the fabought and sold. Special and prompt to repairs in city or country. 19th and Pierce. cated in the mountains of western Arkan-Receipts today \$4,01/174 1/5 St. Joseph Live Stock.
SOUTH ST. JOSEFHI. March 25.—(Spe-cial.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; market ket nominal; natives, \$3,5695.60; Texatis and western, \$3,5694 \$5; cows and helfers, \$2,25 G4 25; stockers and feeders, \$3,6654 55.
HOGS—Receipts, 5,700 head; market steady; quality fair, selling at \$3,5093.72%; bulk \$3,5567.56; yearlings, \$4,409 5.00; wethers, \$4,5094 50.
MEEP—Receipts, 500 head; market steady; lambs, \$5,2505.60; yearlings, \$4,409 5.00; wethers, \$4,5094 50. vorite beverages of the noble red man in the sas, whence the liquor is smuggled across Morial Monusy Micial Tuesday Micial Wednesday Micial Thursday Indian Territory," said the man who halls the border and sold through secret agents E. Bruce & Co. 6,815 7,723 8,027 2.375 1.494 1.179 BOOTS-SHOES-RUBBERS, 1,105 4,788 4,300 from that part of the country to a New York for whatever extertionate sums their avarice Official Friday iun reporter. "That was the simple truth. may dictate. Many parts of the territory C merican Hand are wild and isolated enough to encourage 36,855 Lo's bankering for the chemical compound Druggists and Stationers, Sewed Shoe Co illicit distilling, but the Indiana are re-33,640 common to every office in the country strained from engaging in the busienss by "Queen Bee" Specialties. amounts to a passion. He drinks red ink their fear of the deputy marshals, and the 39,284 Total three weeks ago .. B3.892 Average price paid for hogs for the last several days with comparisons: Cigars, Wines and Brandles with the same manifestation of ecstasy white men find it best to pursue their moon-Corney 20th and Harney Streets shown by the civilized epicure sipping his shining in the safer and more sequestered (1899. 1808. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. fifty-year-old wine. Usually he buys the bass, very scarce, 15c. SEA FISH-Flounders, 8c; haddock, 9c; Columbia river salmon, 11c; halbut, 11c; No. 1 smelts, 10c; blue fish, 10c; Spanish mackerel, 10c; red snapper, 10c; extra large mackere., 30c each. FRUITS. spots of convenient Arkansas. Cincinnati Live Stock. **CREAMERY SUPPLIES** fluid in packages of a dozen bottles each, "One of the devices frequently employed CINCINNATI, March 25,-HOGS-Quiet which, as one bottle is accounted a fair to bring contraband beverages to remote at \$3.30678.90. CATTLE-Steady at \$2.75785.10. SHEEP-Steady at \$2.5094.50; steady at \$4.00695.75. The Sharples Company drink, furnishes him a very satisfactory points in the territory is a barrel with a lambs feast. Why he drinks ink is not difficult false bottom. By this means a considerable FRUITS. APPLES-Ben Davis, per bbl., \$4,75675.00; Genitons, \$4; New York Baldwins, Green-ings and others, choice, per bbl., \$5,2567.50; western boxed, \$1,85672.00, CRANBERRIES-Jersev, \$6,00676.25; large, \$6,50676.75; per crate, \$2,00672.25, VEGETABLES. to explain. It is a desperate expedient to quantity of whisky can be sent, while the Stock in Sight. amend his thirst for strong waters, the sale perceptible contents of the barrel are mo- 
 Stock in Signt.

 Following are the receipts at the four principal western markets for March 25:

 Omaha
 Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Omaha

 Omaha
 306
 8,336
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 Chicago
 200
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 Kansas City
 200
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 St. Louis
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 of which a paternal government has prolasses, coal oil or some other legitimate Creamery Machinery hibited in the Indian Territory for more Several dealers some years ago and Supplies. Bollers, Engines, Feed Cookers, Wood Pul-leys, Shafting, Beiting, Butter Pack-ages of all kings. 107-909 Jones St. article. than half a century. Hence, anything in smuggled their whisky in small oval recepfluid form which has an alcoholic base or tacles which had every appearance of being contains throat-splitting ingredients is in TOMATOES-Per crate, \$4,0024,25, SPINACH-None in market, LETTUCE - Home grown, per doz, innocent eggs. They were shipped openly St. Louis demand. from reservation to reservation, and sold for \* Indicates Sunday, "The inspiration of the government's pro-25 cents apiece. The egishell was of plaster The official number of cars of stock rought in today by each road was: bunches, 45c, CELERY-California, good stock, 75c Michigan, choice stock, 250/30c, ONIONS-Home grown, per doz, bunches ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. hibitive measures was not so much a sentiof paris, and the purchaser chipped a small CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. mental improvement in the red man's doopening with his penknife and drained a Cattle, Hogs, Sheep Missouri Pacific Ry ... Western Electrical mestle morals as it was a wise suggestion fair-sized drink of the worst whisky on Features of the Trading and Closing of plain matter of fact. When full of fire-Prices on Saturday. WATERCRESS-16-at. cases, \$1.69. earth. CHICAGO, March 25,-Practical removal of doubt today regarding serious injury to water Lo was bad. It put him in fighting CAUBAGE-Crated, per b. 26 CAUBAGE-Crated, per b. 26 CAULIFLOWER-Per crate, \$2,50, ONIONS-Per bu, 900@\$1,05, BEANS-Hand-picked, navy, per bu, \$1.50 "Most of the stores which do not com-Company mood and inspired him to collect human pete with the dealers in contraband liquor hair. Thus, to diminish his ardor and leswinter wheat forced shorts to cover, a series and the shops for the sale of hop ale or tea sen Indian savagery the government adopted of nervous bounds taking May wheat up and Rochester tonic sell Jamaica ginger, 1.60. POTATOES-Choice, sacked, 79c; poore tock, 69c; Minnesota Burbanks, \$55990 its policy of suppressing the liquor traffic.

27%c, from 695%c to 72%c. Owing to profittaking at the improvement the price slipped stock, 60c; Minnesota Burbanks, \$50790c Dack to 70ke closing with a not gain of Colorado, \$1,00971,05; Early Ohio seed pota back to 70 $\pm$ c, closing with a net gain of  $\frac{1}{24}t_{\rm s}^{2}c$  as compared with yesterday's final figures. Corn rose  $\frac{1}{2}c$  and oats left off unchanged. Fork advanced  $7t_{\rm s}c$ , lard  $\frac{2}{2}t_{\rm s}^{2}$  for and ribs 5c. 15 113 The feverish excitement which ruled in wheat at the close yesterday was again in widence today, but at the start the buils

heep. When a the close yesterday was again in wheth a close today, but at the start the bulls seemed to waver. Instead of a general de-mand for May at 70%c, such as at the close Priday, there were plenty of selfers at from 6%c down to 6%c. Before the bulls could get a word in edgeways the price slid off to 60%c. The bulls soon found their volces, however, When the bulls got through with the last bar of their opening chorus May wheat was up to 70%c. Much milder weather and a spread of wet snow for a large sec-ulon of the winter wheat area was the chief cause of the first decline. Chicago received only 25 cars, against 195 a year ago; Min-many heepons and Duluth got 434 carloads, com-pared with 229 the same day last year. Atlantic port clearances for the day were equal in wheat and flour to 58,000 bu. Re-ports of damage in the southwest received onirration from numerous sources and in many instances the extent of the injury re-ported was sensationally heavy.

A London cablegram reported this sea-son's Indian wheat crop 7½ per cent smaller than that of last year. Another cold spell was announced to be elbowing its way down from the north west. As soon as the weather bureau natice was issued the schouting, for This indian wheat crop 74 per cent smaller than that of last year. Another cold spell was announced to be elbowing its way down from the northwest. As soon as the weather bureau notice was issued the shouting for wheat became almost hysterical. The noise from the bulls soon became drowned by the alarmed screeches of the bears, who had been caught loaded up with short wheat. The price of May rose freqularly to the accompaniment of heavy trading until 72% was reached. That was 1% cover yesterday's closing price and was so tempting to longs that they hastened to sell. May reacted to 70% and closed at 70% for anither with forced covering by wheat, features. Heavy buying by commission houses torsher with forced covering by wheat the approach of another cold wave threw the time of planting back indefinitely. Sold 20,001 closed with sellers at 35% c.
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er gal., \$1.26. SUGARS-Cut loaf, '

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St. Louis Market.

St. Louis Marset. ST. LOUIS, March 25 -FLOUR-Duil and slow, held sligher; patents \$3,559(3.05) straights, \$3,202(3.30) clear, \$2,150(3.00) WHEAT-Options active, Strong and higher; spot, duil, but higher; No. 2 red. cash, elevator, 74(5); track, 74c; March 74c; May, 75c; usked; July, 68(5); bld; No. 2 hard, 619(8);

Excitement in Wheat Pit.

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M'frs & Jobbers of Foot Wear WESTERN AGENTS FOR The Joseph Banigan Rubber Co. F.H. Sprague & Co., **Rubbers and Mackintoshes.** Cor. i., eventh & Farnam Sts., Omaha. P. Kirkendall & Co Bools, Shoes and Rubbers Salesrooms 1102-1104-1104 Harney Street. Electrical Supplies. CAERIAGES. Electric Wiring Bells and Gas Lighting G. W. JOHNSTON, Mgr. 1510 Howard St. tore, \$1.0001110 SWELT POTATOES—Per bbl., \$2,2502.50 seed sweets, \$2,0002.25 TROPICAL FRUITS. John T. Burke. LEMONS -- California, fancy, \$2.75674.00; choice, \$3.56673.75; M ssina, fancy, \$4.69074.25; ORANGES -- Navels, rancy, \$1.35673.59; choice, \$3.15673.25; seedlings, \$2.4662.65; BANANAS-Choice, crated, large stock, per bunch, \$2.0062.25; medium sized bunches, CONTRACTOR FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER PLANTS \$1.7562.00 DATES-Hallowee, 60 to 70-1b, boxes, 6c; Sair, 5%c; Fard, 9-1b, boxes, 10%11c. MISCELLANEOUS.
 NUTS-Almonds, per 1b, 17c; Brazils, per lb, 9%10c; English walnuts, per 4b., fancy soft shell, 12%121%c; standards, 10c; filberts, per 1b, 11c; pecans, polished, 8%10c; cocon-nuts, per 100, \$4; peanuts, raw, 5½%06c; roastod 51%7c. Side Spring Attacament-No Horse Motion. 424 South 15th St. Get a Simpson Buggy with the Atkinson Spring-best and easiest rider in the world. 1409-11 Dodge Street. HARDWARE. CHICORY nuts, per 100, \$4; peanuts, raw, 5½@80; reasted, 6½@7c.
CIDER-Per half bbl., \$3.
SAUERKRAUT-Per half bbl., \$2.
HONEY-Choice white, 12½@13½cc.
MAPLE SYRUP-Five-gal, cans, each, \$2.50; gal, cans, pure, per doz, \$12; half-gal, cans, \$6.35; quart cans, \$3.50.
MAPLE SUGAR-Choice, in boxes, 5c.
FIGS-Imported, none; California, 10-lb.
boxes, \$1.4091.50.
HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. ee-Glass-Andreesen The American Hardware Co. Chicory Co. Wholesale Hardware. Growers and manufacturers of all forms of Bicycles and Sporting Goods, 1219-21-23 Har-Chicory Omaha-Fremont-O'Neil, HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. ney Street. HIDES-No. 1 green hides, 7c; No. green hides, 6c; No. 1 salted hides, 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> No. 2 salted hides, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 DRY GOODS. HARNESS-SADDLERY. E. Smith & Co. H Haney & Co. sporters and Jobbars of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods HARNESS, SADDLES AND COLLARS Jobbers of Leather, Saddlery Hardware, Eta AND NOTIONS. We solicit your orders. 1315 Howard St. GOSSIP OF LONDON SOCIETY JAMES E BOYD & CO., Telephone 1039. Omaha, Neb Doings of the Swell Set in London COMMISSION.

### precautions rendered a great part of the CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS. prohibitive laws practically inoperative. As is, more than one-half of the business of Statement of Week's Changes Shows the four federal courts in the territory is

ale, Rochester tonic or smuggled whisky,

"Many persons consider wood alcohol to

e poisonous, but it is consumed by the In-

dians by the barrel. The bootleggers buy it

in Oklahoma, dilute it with water and sell

it by the pint and quart in the reservations."

that They Have Strengthened. NEW YORK, March 26 .- The Financier

which is accounted a legitimate drug. To

the ordinary man one spoonful of that stuff

The changes in the totals of the New York The changes in the totals of the New York bank statement for the current week are meaningless, judged in the ordinary sense, for the reason that the totals include the Astor National, a new clearing member, and the Hudson River and the Astor Place banks, which as branches of the Corn Exchange are enormous, and a few years of successful evasion of the law and officials make those who engage in it rich. Therefore hundreds bank are now cleared through the parent of white men take all sorts of desperate institution. The new banks carry average deposits of about \$8.225,000 and loans of over \$7,500,000

and the statement must have been affected by an amount nearly as large, although the Corn Exchange totals do not indicate the full change. Of course the new banks carry a full reserve, so that the position of

would make his throat sore for days to come, but there are red, white and black Total receipts The disposition of the day's receipts was follows, each buyer purchasing the nummen in the territory who consume two or three bottles a day with apparent joy to Cattle, Hogs, Sheep their palates and immunity to their stomachs, which must be copper-lined. In In-639 1,253 1,718 9,656 dian Territory more Jamaica ginger is slowed away every year than in four states 2,069 where the liquor traffic is considered legitimate. It is only the rich Indians who can 222 afford to get drunk on ginger, for it is sold 11 40 .... at wonderfully steep prices. Thus the ordinary inhabitant, be he red, white or black, Totals must content his appetite with doctored hop

..... 249 8.409 CATTLE-It was like any other Saturday i the cattle yards this morning—not much ere in the way of cattle and not many anted. Other markets were fixed in the wanted. wanted. Other markets were nxed in the same way and the market was without a single feature of interest or importance. Such cattle as were offered sold in about the same notches as yesterday and that was true of all kinds, butchers' stock as well as here stoers

of steers. The market on cornfed steers has been The market on corned steers has been lower this week, owing to the break in conditions, as the demand here has been good right along, while the receipts have been far from large. The decline has failen the heaviest upon the betwixt and between cattle. Such cattle as sold at \$4,50%4,75 are cattle. Such cattle to be the set of the set of the set block of the set of the set of the set of the set of the cattle.

cattle. Such cattle as sold at \$4,507.4.75 are 10545c lower and in extreme cases 30c lower than last week. On the other hand little cattle, such as are selling at \$4,007.4.40, are anywhere from strady to 55710c lower. Right good cattle, if big and heavy, are 1050 loc lower than last week. Cower and heifers have been good sellers all the week and the market is just as good now as it was last week. In fact there has been little change in values on that kind of cattle for some time back. The reason is to be found in the moderate supply and the very good demand. Fat bulls are low, but no lower than they have been all the week. Good light feeder bulls are in good demand and sill readily. Veal calves have brought strong prices all the week. Good quality light or thin stock cattle are steady with last week, but warmel-up feed-ern are a little lower on account of the lower beef market.

principal article of commerce. To this he but to get at the real positions of the clearadds a generous amount of water, so as to prolong the lives of his customers and thereby increase the value of their trade, and retails it through his agents at from \$1.50 to \$5 a quart. Men engaged in the distribution of this contraband stuff are commonly called bootleggers. They travel about the reservations with the liquor artfully concealed on their persons and pretend to be engaged in all manner of innocent employments. Long terms in the penitentiary stare them in the face, but, so far from this intimidating them and decreasing their numbers, the bootleggers grow in boldness and their ranks multiply.

Congress made it a crime to carry an in-

toxicating beverage into any Indian reser-

vation and a second misdemeanor to sell i

to the government wards. Heavy penalties

were fixed and the federal courts were in-

creased to insure the punishment of vio-

lators against the prohibition laws. Even

the fees of the court officers, as an incentive

against the liquor traffic, were made de-

pendent upon prosecutions for such offences.

more than a group of Indian reservations

prohibition was accomplished with some fair

measure of success, but after the white man

violators to book increased. To keep the

thirst of some 65,000 or 75,000 Indians in

check was comparatively an easy matter

but the addition of 325,000 white people with

thirsts of their own and the ingenuity to

securo appeasement despite governmental

taken up by the contraband liquor traffic.

for they have undertaken the hopeless task

of keeping the white population from strong

Profits of Bootlegging.

chances in smuggling and selling whisky,

gin and the fiery, untamed rum for Indian

consumption. Of course all the fire-water

brought into the reservations is of the rank-

est grades, but that makes little or no dif-

ference to the consumers. Whisky which

The profits of the illegal liquor business

waters along with the red men.

began to pour in the difficulties of bringing

"While the territory remained nothing

the strict enforcement of the laws

"The very provisions of the Indian prohibition law have been seized upon by shrewd trafficers to defeat the measure, which puts me in mind of a remarkable and recent phase of the liquor fight in the territory. From time to time, you must know, the federal judges are called upon to settle intricate questions as to what beverages may be specifically construed as intoxicants. One of the judges recently decided that any beyerage which contained less than 2 per cent of alcohol might be sold under the provisions of the law, as many of the so-called soft drinks common in all parts of the country, and universally regarded as innocent, tontained that proportion of the liquid fire. Well, no sooner was this definition of legitimate beverages in the Indian territory established than places for the sale of drinkable fluids known as hop tea or hop ale and Rochester tonic sprang up. Every town had several shops at which such thirst quenchers could be purchased, and hop ale scale and uninteresting, speculators, except or tea and the alleged tonic of Rochester the small fry, being conspicuously absent were brought into the territory by the trainload. Indians, while men and negroes who patronized the shops were found staggering in the sirects or anoring in the gutters, drunk beyond the conception of a Bacchus. Many were arrested and taken before the judges, but in every case the prisoners tes-tral, 142: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. tified that they had drunk nothing but Rochester tonic or hop tea. The beverages were sent for and analyzed. Very little of it exceeded the 2 per cent of alcohol limit. The judges were amazed and perplexed, but they continued their investigations until Money was in good demand, with rates until Monday from 21/2 to 3 per cent for the they discovered the various expedients of week at 23-4, and three months' bills at the artful dealers to add the intoxicating 2% per cent. properties demanded by their trade. In

themselves the two fluids are comparatively harmless. Hop ale or tea is manufactured by the breweries in the states and is produced solely for the Indian reservation conduced solely for the initial restriction is popular in to this country. The bird is not harder to be sumption. Rochester tonic is popular in to this country. The bird is not harder to be solely to be bord all over the British islands, but is found all over the British islands. But is found all over where local option obtains. It is made from Europe. Our short-sighted and almost crim-beer mash. After the beer has been drawn inal career with the feathered denizens of beer mash. After the beer has been drawn off the mash is heated again and allowed to ferment as much as possible. This produces a tonic which tastes like beer, but is by no means so intoxicating, the consumer finding it necessary to get outside of about one gallon before obtaining pleastive ing exhibitration. As produced in court for so threatening that as a last resort we, in judicial inspection the tonic and hop tea 1850, began to breed, on a small scale, the seem thoroughly innoxious, but as they find their way to the gullets of the consumers in Indian territory they are something vastly different. Usually the dealer doctors them beyond recognition, one of the most popular methods of supplying additional fire being to keep a bottle of Jamaica ginger or capsicum within access of the drinker, who fills his glass partly with tea or tonic and adds a liberal portion of ginger or capsicum. The result is all that even a Bowery loafer could

"There grows along the banks of the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers a plant the fruit of which is called coffee beans. These when ripe are gathered and crushed and an am extract is obtained. The shops for the sale of hop ale and Rochester tonic keep quantitles of the extract on hand, and five drops of it in a glass of tonic or tea will give the of it in a giass of toule or tea will give the consumer as powerful a concoction as there is to be found in any part of the civilized east where 3-cent whisky abounds. The juice of the fish berry will also produce in-toxication when added to the tonic or tea. exication when added to the tonic or tea,

costs the dealer about \$1.60 a gallon is the remaining bank was not materially altered, ing house it is necessary to deduct at least \$6,000,000 both in loans and deposits. On this basis the expansion of \$5,520,000

in loans, as compared with the previous week, means that there has been a slight decrease in the actual discounts of the banks whose totals have been heretofore reported. The same result holds good in deposits, for the increase of \$3,339,000 does not equal the addition of the Astor National's total of \$4,000,000, to say nothing of the deposits of the other two banks added. It will be seen that the deposit liabilities of the regular clearing house banks were materially reduced last week, as were the loans. serves ought to have shown a corresponding gain, but the increase in cash was only a third of a million and as the deposit expansion called for about \$850,000 additional re-

uirement, the actual decrease in reserves was \$516,750. Perhaps a more accurate way to get at the sition of the banks is to say that thirteen of the sixty-three banks are now below the 25 per cent reserve rule, as against 25 per ent for the previous week. The statement with factors described eliminated, shows that the position of the banks has been rather strengthened. The routine operations with the trensury for the week resulted in a loss of something like \$1,500,000 to the banks but the gain from the interior served in large part to offset this. The totals have been influenced somewhat by the payments made in completing a large industrial deal.

## AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON. Business for Week on 'Change Small,

but Prices Move Upward. LONDON, March 26 .- Business on the

The tendency of prices, however, was up ward. Americans show a steady improvement, which will probably continue during the present week, small holders being apparently squeezed out. Among the increases were Louisville & 3 50 11-8; Wabash debentures, 1-4; Wabash preferred, 1; Northern Pacific, 7-8; Northern Pacific preferred, 1-8; Southern preferred, 3-4; Union Pacific, 3-8; Union Pacific pre-

ferred, 15; Central Pacific, 5-8.

Origin of the English Sparrow. The sparrow evil, according to the Boston Globe, dates far back of 1850, when Nicholas Pike of Brooklyn imported eight pairs of the woods and fields began in their wanton abouting for sport. The example set by the fathers was copied by the boys, until the New England woods became almost songless and the fields were turned over to the worms and bugs. Finally the pests which the na-tive birds bad formerly destroyed became birds which are now charged with being the

Maple Sugar Parties.

"Sugaring off" parties are given nowadays. The delicions new maple syrup is cooked un-til it is like wax and then, in place of the pure white snow plied up in bright in pans that are used by country cousins for their parties, clear, even blocks of lee are sub-stituted and the hot liquid wax poursed up in them. This wax is eaten with a fork and toasted crackers and pickles are served at the same time. Maple candy making and pulling also form part of the evening's amusement.

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Was it an Insult? Washington Star: "I don't know just what to make of that insurance agent," he

"Well, a little later he said something about the good dying young."

steady with last week, but warmed-up feed-ern are a little lower on account of the lower bref market. HOGS-Today's market on hogs was a

HOG8-Today's market on hogs was a shade lower than yesterday's general mar-ket. The market was reasonably active at the decline and the most of the hogs sold in good season. The prices paid ranged all the way from \$3.50 to \$3.65, with the long string at \$2.5573.575, while yesterday the big bulk of the hogs sold at \$3.572\\$63.50 As a whole the market was in fairly good condition, especially for the last day of the week. This has been the big week of the month so far as regards hog receipts, but at the same time there has been a good demand and the arrivals have been none too large

so far as regards hog receipts, but at the same time there has been a good demand and the arrivals have been none too large to met all the requirements of the local packers. Values have not averaged quite so high as during the week before, but they have been fully up to the average for the whole month and there has been no cause for complaint on that score. The week opened with values stady, but the market onset off a little on Tuesday. It more than made up the loss on Wednesday and Thurs-day, but lost namin on Friday and Saturday, so that the week closed not far from where it op ned. Euvers have wanted the hors at current price, and receivers have had no difficulty in unbading at market prices. BHEEP—There were two cars of sheep reported in the yards this morning and they were shipped direct to markers, not below offered on the mark t. There was however, a load or two of holdovers on sale, but not crough to make any test of the market. The sheep market during the carly part of the we k was in a most attisfactory con-dition, as values on all kinds tended steadily upward. During the last two days of the week the market slowed up, as it were, for a breathing shell after the rapid advance and values cased of somewhat. Still the market at the close of the week is way higher than it was a week aso, are will be noted by comparing the quotations below. Quotations are fided to choose fed west. ern wethers \$4,5994.591 fair to good, \$4,699

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. Prices Nominal and Hogs Steady-

### Sheep Unchanged. CHICAGO, March 25-There were not

enough cattle offered today to make a market and prices were mostly nominal. There was an active market for hogs at

steady prices. Fair to choice grades ( brought \$3,771\_03.3212; heavy packing lots, \$3,5003.75; mixed, \$3,5503.80; butchers, \$3,600 lights, \$1,559/3.80; pigs, \$3,200/1.65, most of the sheep were consign o daughterers and the few that ned dithe market brought former prices, mbs sold at \$2,8034.25, for culls, up to 3005.75 for good to chaire, and sheep were lable at \$3,2505.00; yearings were quoted \$4,7005.15.

RECEIPTS-Cattle, 200 head; hogs, 20,000 head; sheep, 2,500 head.

## Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.-CATTLE-Re-celpts. 360 head. Unchanged prices, strong demand for slaughtering cattle this week, while medium grades were barely steady. The competition for choice lots was active at stronger prices. Stockers and feiders in good demand at firm prices. Native steers, \$5,1505,50; butcher cows. \$3,1504,45; butcher heifers, \$3,2605,50; canners, \$2,0002,15; butcher bulls, \$1,0004,25; western steers, \$3,30 \$65,50; Texans, \$1,1504,75. worst pests of all and which Europe has been trying to exterminate for half a century. Certainly we ought to profit some-thing from the penalty we are paying for long years of folly and cruelty.

 St.20: Texanis, \$2,10024.25; western steers, \$3,30
 St.20: Texanis, \$2,15044.75;
 HOGS-Receipts, 3,000 head. Best grades, hade higher: common lots steady; supply his wick was liberal; sold about steady rules. No choice hogs offered today; would ring \$1.80; Sales today; Heavy, \$3,65073.721; inixed, \$3,50073.70; lights, \$1,40073.55; pigs, \$2,25; 73,65; BERDS - HARGEN, SPARY & F.H., Fride Unothy weed, \$2.15.
 CORNMEAL-\$1.756(1.89)
 BRAN-Dull, sarked, east track, 56c.
 HAY-Timothy, strong at \$8.50(9.59)
 prairie, dull at \$5.00(7.00)
 BUTTER-Steady; creamery, 17622c; fancy, 13617c EGGS-Steady et 105c.
EGGS-Steady et 105c.
WHISKY-Steady at \$1.26.
METALS-Lead, steady at \$1.279204.30.
Spekter, steady at \$6.5.
PROVISIONS-Pork, firmer: standard mess, jobbing, \$9.25.
Lard, firmer: prime steam, \$5.0; choice, \$5.15.
Dry sail meats (boxed), shoulders, \$5.5.
Stat, \$5.0; choice, \$5.12.
Bacon (boxed), shoulders, \$5.25.
RECCEIPTS-Flour, 6.00 bbls, wheat, 10.-699 bu, corn, \$2.000 bu, coats, \$20.09 bu.
SHIPMENTS-Flour, 10.000 bbls, wheat, 60.000 bu, corn, \$2.000 bu, coats, 20.09 bu.

## St. Louis Live Stock.

86. Louis Live Stock, ST LOUIS March 25-CATTLE-Re-coins, 40 head. Market gen raily steady to strong, with prices for beef steers on about the same basis as last week, although the lightweight offerings are in bett r request and possibly slightly higher; fair to fancy mative shipping and export steers. Millow 5.75, built of sales, Millowish, dressed beef and butcher steers, Millowish, built of sales, ST. LOUIS, March 2. May wheat went up to 764c this morning, an advance of 45c shoce the closing price Thursday, and considerable was bought on the rise. The

May started a shade lower at 35½75%c, sold sparingly at 35½c, then rose to 35%25%c and closed with sellers at 35%c. The excitement in wheat had little effect on oats and liberal receipts, together with general profit-taking, caused a decline from the term Mur hears a whole down at 2%

Liverpool Grain and Provisions Livernool Grain and Provisions, LiVERPOOL, March 25.-WHEAT-Mar-ket steady, 3,075d higher; March, 5s 4%d; May, 5s 4%d; July, 5s 4%d, CORN-Market firm, 5%01d higher; March, 3s 6%d; May, 3s 4%d; July, 3s 4%d, FLOUR-St. Louis, winter, 7s 3d, HOPS-At Louis, Winter, 7s 3d, HOPS-At Louis, Pacific const, firm, £4 98 and £4 15s, DOVISIONS, David Add, and St. 1998 he top. May began a shade down at 261 225%c, sold at 26%c, improved to 26%c and

closed at 26%c, Provisions showed slight weakness at the

Provisions showed slight weakness at the start, but gradually firmed up on buying by commission houses for outside account. A good cash demand a so had a strength-ening influence. Shipments of meat for the week were liberal. May purk opened un-changed at \$9.15, declined to \$9.10, advanced to \$9.25 and closed with solicers at \$6.291 198 and £4 158, POVISIONS-Beef, dull; extra India mess, (22.64); prime mess, 57.64, Pork, dull; prime mess, fine western, 458; medium western, 428 6d, Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, firm, 35.64, Bacon, Cumberland cut, firm, 27.5; short ribs, firm, 258; long clear mid-dies, light, firm, 27.6 6d; long clear heavy, 57.6; short clear backs, firm, 27.8 6d; clear belles, strong, 308 6d; shoulders, souare, steady, 238, Lard, prime, steady, 27.6 6d. 9.25 and closed with sellers at \$9.2212, range in lard and ribs was small, timated receipts for Monday; Wheat, Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat cars; corn, 135 cars; oats, 210 cars; hogs, 500 head Leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open. | High. | Low. | Clone. |Yes'dy CHEESE-American finest, white and col

> BUTTER-Finest United States, 998; good, 7036

TALLOW-Prime city, strong, 22s 6d, COTTONSEED OIL-Liverpool refined, to go out with his daughter the countess' strong, 17s 3d.

## Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, March 25.—FLOUR—Firm und unchanged; receipts, 17,458 bbls; ex-ports, 15,639 bbls. 243 9 15 9 30 ports, 15,639 bbis, WHEAT-Unsettled and higher; spot, month and April, 776774c; May, 734c asked; steamer, No. 2 red, 739734c; re-celuts, 2,765 bu; exports, 16,000 bu; south-ara wheat by sample, 72078c; southern, on model of the constant of the state of the state of the mathematic of the state of the s 5 113 5 4759 5 6279

grade, 741207734c, CORN-Strong and bigher: spot and month, 356,354c, April, 355,673954c; May, 355, 6406; steamer mixed, 373,973754c; receipts 209,070 bu.; exports, 17,561 bu.; southerr white corn, 406/41c; southern, yellow, 4060 liberal scale.

charming manners and profound discretion, having a thorough knowledge of the select <sup>40</sup>Mc, OATS-Firmer; No. 2 white, 35036c; No. 2 mixed, 320324c; receipts, 11,757 bu, RYE-Strong and higher; No. 2 western, 60c; receipts, 41,941 bu,; exports, none. circles of English society in which Miss

Kupsns City Grain and Provisions KANSAS CITY, March 25.-WHEAT-May effice, closed at 645c, or 3cc higher; cash e higher; No. 2 hard, 665,0374c; No. 3, 650 fc; No. 2 red, 705c; No. 3, 70074c.

2c higher: No. 2 hard, 665,667,567,567, No. 3, 6566 576; No. 2 red. 765,57 No. 3, 70674c. CORN-Market 4,c higher; No. 2 mixed, 125,67 No. 2 white, 345,67 No. 3, 335,67 OATS-Market firm; No. 2 white, 39c. RYE-Market firm; No. 2, 53c. HAY-Market stendy; choice timothy, \$7.25, 67,755; choice prairie, \$7,6067,56, BUTTER-Market steady; creamery, 1467 bee dates 166

d goods, per

ie: dairy, 16c. EGGS-Market be lower: fresh, 10c. EECEIPTS-Wheat, 25,200 bu.; corn, 27,900 ulated as an bur, cats. 6,000 bu. SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 2,100 bu,; corn, 12,shipments: (a Shipm'ts, (60) 21,000 (60) 3,000 600 hu.; oats, 12.000 hu.

## Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Market, Strong and higher: No. 2 red, 7314c. CORN-Firmer; No. 2 mixed, 374cc. OATS-Dull; No. 2 mixed, 2344029c. RYE-Oulet; No. 2 file. PROVISIONS-Lard, firmer at \$5.15. Bulk monts, firm at \$5.76. Bacon, steady at \$5.69.

\$5.00. WHISKY-Steady at \$1.26. EGGS-Active and steady at IIc. CHEESE-Firm.

## Toledo Maricet.

TOLEDO, O., March 25-WHEAT-Ac-ive and weak; No. 2, cash. 764c; May, 2%c asked. family viewed the marriage with dismay, but CORN-Active and higher; No. 2 mixed, put a good face on it and all attended the wedding. Within a month they were notified ATS-Dull and steady; No. 2 mixed, cash

that their father had determined they should each have only the money secured them

and May, 275c. RYE-Tall, No. 2, caso, 55c, CLOVERSIED-Higher and steady; prime cash, old, \$3.30 bld; new cash, March and April, \$3.50 bld. under the marriage settlements, and now that the octogenarian and his bride are look-Grain Receipts at Principal Markets. ing forward to an interesting event.

 hard, 676/58c.
 CORN-Options firm: spot. higher: No. 2, cush, 205c. track, 55c; March, 305c; May, 365,0205c. bid: July, 25c bid.
 OATS-Options firm: spot. dull: No. 2, cash, 25c; track, 255c; March, 25c; May, 375c, a-ked; July, 24c bid; No. 2 white, 25c.
 RYE-Higher at 55c.
 SEEDS-Finxseed, steady at \$1.17. Prime timothy used \$215. LOUIS, March 25.-Receipts: Wheat, KANSAS CITY, March 25,-Receipts:

## Minneapolis Flour Market

MINNEAFOLIS, March 25-FLOUR-Business fair and higher, first patents, \$3,7083,80; second patents, \$3,50673.60; first BRAN--Unchanged.

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placed by Queen Victoria, whose ward she stoke's visit is mainly for business, as he , under the chaperonage of the countess of devotes himself indefatigably to his duties Selkirk, who got \$10,000 a year for looking at the bank, which, under his management, after her. As Astor had no female relative is steadily regaining its credit and prestige in the city of London. Revelstoke himself qualifications for the delicate responsibility looks considerably older than his years, beand duty of chaperone were brought under ing rendered prematurely gray by the great his notice. She was approached on behalf crisis through which he passed. He is everywhere highly esteemed and certain to beof Mr. Astor and, terms having been arcome popular in New York society. ranged and an agreement duly signed, sealed

He has just succeeded in selling to a and stamped. Miss Astor is now place1 under her wing. It is understood the con- powerful building syndicate that family sideration in the agreement is \$15,000 for, white elephant, Memblands, in Dorsetshire, the season, and, of course, expenses on a a palace on which his father lavished a vast fortune. It is gloriously situated in a lovely park. The mansion is to be turned The countess of Selkirk is a woman of into a swell hotel and the grounds laid out for building.

## Plenty of Influenza

Astor will move. The countess' responsi-Mrs. Henry White is making slow progress bility is of course a very heavy one, as her toward recovery and is still much too ill to ward's great fortune will attract suitors, render her removal from London possible, eligible and otherwise. Her natural destiny Influenza victims are increasing daily, and is to make a great match and the countess the type of complaint this year is the semust see it is fulfilled. The Roxburgh vcreat since the original visitation several project has only advanced to the point of years ago. This week's proceedings in the House of Commons ran the risk of coming being a pious wish on the part of both parents and there is no intention on their to a standstill, as the day after the speaker part of forcing matters to a head. When resumed the chair, partially recovered from influenza, the deputy speaker, Mr. Lowher father is here Pauline Astor will of ther, was taken ill, and had the speaker course go out with him occasionally, but his again broken down, as was feared on Tuesdistaste for general society grows stronger day, the house would have been closed, as every day and the countess of Selkirk will no provision had been made in its procedbe her companion to a majority of the enure for any substitute to occupy the chair tertainments. In fact the countess' duty should the speaker and deputy speaker both will be to see what invitations can be be absent at the same time. The influenza accepted by her knowledge of the particular is so prevalent among members of Parliaspecies of guests likely to be encountered ment that it has been arranged that the whole palace at Westminster shall undergo Miss Astor herself is quiet and not disa complete fumigation during the fortnight's posed to make social functions the chief aim receas beginning Tuesday. of her life and will be seen only at the very

The society scindal described without names in the dispatch of March 4 has now been taken into the divorce court after every offort was made to obviate that grave step, Some time since a dispatch announced the The petitioner is Colonel Leigh of the Sir Charles Tennant, father of Mrs. Herbert Guarda, a highly respected officer and wealthy, moving in the best society, and Asquith, famous as Margot Tennant, with a brother of Lady Alington. The respondent woman about 25 years of age. Tennant's is his wife, Lady Rose Leigh, one of the beautiful twin daughters of the marguis of Abergavenney, a veritable descendant of Neville, the king maker. The co-respondent is the carl of Gottenham, a bachelor of 25.

## to fill their cup with hittorness it is stated BOB BURDETTE SETTLES DOWN

Marries Mrs. Clara B. Baker and Will Occupy Pulpit of Presby-

## terina Church.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Murch 26 .- Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, and Mrs. Clara B. Baker were married today at Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette will make their futura home in Pasadena, where the humorist will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church.

## The Hotel of the Future.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Hotel Clerk-Yes, ma'am, ours is the only hotel in that city with all the sleeping apartments on the ground floor. We have the offices in the basement, the dining room on the second floor and the kitchen and servants' quarters

George will be announced. Lord Revel-, and all running sideways!

seriously affected by this diversion of his father-in-law's fortune. He abandoned the practice of the bar, devoting himself wholly to politics on the expectation that his wife's fortune would render him not only independent, but affluent. Now he has to look for a general legal practice again, as the liberal party is not likely to be in office for three years and perhaps longer.

by her ward at particular houses.

Peculiar Marriage.

marriage of the octogenarian millionaire,

Herbert Asquith is the individual most

smartest gatherings.

Lord Revelstoke, head of the Barings' bank, sails today to visit New York. Nothing has been heard lately of the projected

marriage between him and the Princess Victoria of Wales, though there is no doubt it was mooted last year with the assent of the prince and princess of Wales, but the queen placed a veto upon it. Princess Vic-

queen placed a veto upon it. Princess Vic-toria is now on the Riveria with the princess of Wales on her way to Crete, where it is fully expected her betrothal with Prince We have four of 'em; all on the first floor

Wheat, 42 cars, CHICAGO, March 25,-E-timated cars for Monday: Whiat, 28; corn, 135; oats, 216 Peoria Market. PEORIA, March 35-CORN-Market igher: new No. 3, 34c. OATS-Market firm; No. 3 white, 281409

# WHISKY-Market firm on the basis of

\$1.26 for finished goods.

## Milwaukee Grain Market.

# MILWAUKEE, March 25.-WHEAT-Higher: No. 1 northern, 711/201 No. 2 north-ern, 60/0691/20.

rn, concesser: RYE-Higher: No. 1. 556554cc, HARLEY-Lower: No. 2. 464cc; sample 24491 4410

## LONDON, March 26 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - William

Waldorf Astor arranged just before sailing for New York that his daughter Pauline should be chaperoned during the coming season by the countess of Selkirk. This woman is an elderly widow of a Scotch peer. at whose death the title became extinct and is now claimed by the duke of Hamilton. She has no children, is not rich and has a small house at 50 Berkely square, as well as a dower house at Balmae castle, Kirdcud-

bright. When Princess Marie Dhuleep Singh came out a few years since she was



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\*No. 2. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Steady; winter patents, \$3,50% 60; straights, \$3,2023.30; clears, \$3,00003.10; noted by comparing the quotations below. Quotations are fitted to choice fed west-ern wethers \$1,5004.00 fair to good, \$4,400 4.50; Mexican yearlings, \$4,900,00; choice light weight western yearlings, \$4,700,180; good heavy weight western yearlings, \$4,700 fair to mood western ewos, \$3,900,419; good to choice mative lambs, \$5,750,5,35; Fort Col-lins Mexican lambs, \$5,750,5,35; Fort Col-lins Mexican lambs, \$5,750,5,35; Fort Col-lins Mexican lambs, good to choice \$5,400 4,70; good to choice western ewos \$4,1004,55; 5,55; fair to good Fort Collins Mexican lambs, \$5,250,5,0; clipted lambs, none here; feeder sheep, \$4,1504,55; feeder lambs, \$4,250; 4,50; cull sheep, \$2,000,300; cull lambs, \$3,000 \$5,50. 3.60; straights, \$2,2003.30; clears, \$3,0003.10;
spring specials, \$4,15; patents, \$3,2003.60;
spring specials, \$4,15; patents, \$3,2003.60;
spring, \$4670; ho. 2 spring, \$96716; No. 3
spring, \$4670; No. 2 red, 72674%c; CORN-No. 2, 25%c; No. 2 white, 30%26;
CORN-No. 2, 25%c; No. 2 white, 30%26;
CORN-No. 2, 25%c; No. 2 white, 30%26;
BARLEY-No. 2, 30%47c;
BEEDS-No. 1 flaxsed, \$1,19%1.19%; northwest, \$1,25%; Prime timothy seed, \$2,35;
Choverseed, contract grade, \$5,55;
PROVISIONS-Mess pork, pr bbl, \$9,65;
\$29.10; Lard per 100 lbs, \$5,3005.32%; Short clear
the sides (loose), \$4,456; 7%; Short clear
the looked), \$5,00%5; d. spods per second per