	den talen ya basa basta Bas	THE OMAHA DAI	LY BEE: SUNDAY, MA	RCH 28, 1902.		25
CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE	western, 16c; fresh southwestern, 16c; fresh southern, 16c, CHEESE-Quiet; New York full creams,	COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL	track mixed western, @5050c; track white, 51555c. Options were weak and much lower with corn.	972.638; balances, F.531.431. For the week: Clearings, 21.385,677,306; balances, 565,511.458. PHILADELPHIA, March 21Clearings.	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET	86
usiness in All Lines Continues Brisk for	CHERESE Quiet: New York full creams, fair to choice, loggilige.	Grains Tumble Headloug and Bulls Are	HOPS-Firm; state, common to choice, 1901 crop, lightstac; 1900 crop, lightstac; olds, 400c. Pactfic coast, 1901 crop, 152918c; 1900	Clearings, 21,325,477,308; balances, 565,513,438; PHILADELFHIA, March 22Clearings, 320,448,088; balances, 32,800,005, For the week: Clearings, 3118,338,774; balances, 314,265,377. Money, 43945, par cent. BALTIMORE, March 22Clearings, 32	Both Beef Steers and Good Cows Have	111         40         6         174         60         184         6         40           78         711         80         6         87         70         1255         80         6         40           81
This Time of Year.	Condition of Trade and Quotations on	Demoralized.	LEATHER-Dull; hemiock sole, 24% Blc. WOOL-Steady; domestic floree, 260776. PROVISIONS-Beef from (amily 12 002	BALTIMORE, March 12Clearings, 86, 794,527; balances, 566,133. For the week: Clearings, 52,185,158; balances, 52,156,573. Money, 44,66 per cent. BOSTON, March 22Clearings, 52,551,149; balances, 51,174,517. ST. LOUIS, March 22Clearings, 57,073,- 365; balances, 51,392,147; money, 45,67 per cent; New York exchange, 50c premium.	Advanced During the Week.	
BBERS FREPARING FOR FALL CAMPAIGN	Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Including new No. 2 cases, 13%;	SENSATIONAL DAY FOR SPECULATORS	13.50; mess, \$10.00;710.50; beef hams, \$19.500 71.00; packet, \$11.00;710.00; Cut meats, steady; pickled bellies, \$3.55; pickled shoulders,	BOSTON, March 22Clearings, \$21,351,149; balances, \$1,174,517. ST. LOUIS, March 22Clearings, \$7,078	HOGS NOT AT HIGH POINT OF THE MONTH	1
otton Goods Market Still Retains	Cases returned, 13c. LIVE POULTRY-Chickens, 8469c; old roosters, 364c; turkeys, 19612c; ducks and	Over Two Cent Drop in Corn, and	\$8.00(19.25); pickled hams, \$9.00(10.00, Lard, steady; western steamed, \$8.80, Pork, firm; family, \$16.50(17.00; short clear, \$17.00(120.00);	205; balances, SI.322.147; money, 4547 per cent; New York exchange, 30c premium. CINCINNATI, March 22.—Clearings, 52 633.200; money, 354655 per cent; New York exchange, 25450c discount.	Good to Choice Sheep and Lamba Have	S2         188         40         50         61         200         645           71         201         0         300         58         253         645           55         204         120         6         30         59         261         645           65         255         204         120         6         30         59         261         645           65         255         255         60         59         261         645         65
Strength and Many Lines of Hardware and Groceries	Beese, SUSAC. DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, 12015c; ducks, 10011c; geess, 10011c; chickens, 90	Other Grains Act in Sympathy- Provisions Assume Strong			Improved About Fifteen to Twenty- Five Cents as Compared with	of sheep and lambs here today with which
Are Advancing.	10c. BUTTER-Packing stock, 194c; choice dairy, in tubs, 1951c; separator, 17638c. FROZEN FISH-Biack bass, 18c; white	Start, but Break Even.	Imitation creamery, 20624%c. CHEESE-Steady: state, full creams, small, early make, fancy colored, 126913c; full creams, large, fall make, fancy colored,	I ROSTON March 22 -Call IOADE, Swilling	the second s	week receipts have only been fair, as a slight decrease is noted as compared with last week and as compared with the same week of last year there is a still greater
The demand for all seasonable goods con- nues of very liberal proportions in this ty. In some lines the bulk of the spring	bass, 10c; bluefish, 12c; buliheads, 10c; buf- faloss, 7c; catfish, 12c; cod, 10c; crapples, 100c; halibut, 11c; herring, 5c; haddock Sc;	CHICAGO, March 2-Grain markets were demoralized today. Bears had a tight clutch on the situation and squeezed hold-	EGGS Plem, state and Pannavlyania.	per cent; time loans, 41466 per cent. Offi- clai closing of stocks and bonds: Atchison 4s 105 Adventure 21	Lattle, Hogs, Sherp.	decrease. The table at the head of the column shows the exact figures. The local demand has been of libera proportions all the week and as a result the
ods have been bought, but in spite of at fact sales are keeping up much better an usual and in fact are exceeding all pectations. In such lines as hardware	pike, Sc; red snapper, loc; salmon, lic; sun-	wheat started the drive, but when corn	mark, 160164c.	Gas is		proportions all the week and as a result in market is considerably higher than it was a week ago. It is noticeable, however, the packers all want the grad stuff, while on
pectations. In such lines as hardware a demand for spring goods is still in full ring, and jobbers report very heavy sales, coording to all reports received from the	1100. *	negen to rumple shoemmore became annous	5%C. SUGAR-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3c; cen- trifugal, 36 test, 3%c; refined, firm; crushed, 5.30c; powdered, 4.90c; granulated, 4.80c; mo-	2 5 5 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	[Official Friday 1844 8.563 2.073]	commoner kinds are more or less neglected The quality of the offerings this week has not been very good, which has had rathe a bad effect upon the market. It is safe to
untry retail frade is chaning up in good	Mc; New York counts, per can, 4c; buik standards, per gal, \$1.25; buik, extra se- lects, \$1.6001.65; New York counts, per gal, \$1.75.	and May oats 1%c. Provisions were natur- ally strong and fought off the grain in- fluence, closing 2%c lower to 2%c higher.	lasses sugar, Pac. COFFEE-Dull: No. 7 Rio, 5 11-16c. RICE-Steady; domestic, 44c; Japan, 440	NY, NH & H. 115 Franklin	Week ending Mar. 8 11 828 48 155 20,151	way of sheep is 15225c higher than at th
ape and promises to be much larger hen the weather becomes more settled, he cool weather, particularly the early rt of last week, rather put a stop to retail islness, but with anything like seasonable	PIGEONS-Live, per doz., 60c. VEAL-Choice, 663c. CORN-59c.	panic-stricken. There seemed to be no end to the seiling and at the end of the session May wheat had lost 1% [114]. May corn 1% of and May oats 1% of Provisions were matur- ally strong and fought off the grain in- fluence, closing 2% lower to 2% o higher. There was nothing but bear taik from start to finish in the wheat pit. The open- ing was very weak on confirmation of the rains in the southwest and additional showers fell west and northwest. Cables also were weak and turned weaker as the	MOLASSES-Steady: New Orleans open kettle, good to choice, 34@41c.	Mex. Central	Week ending Mar. 114,268 47,533 14,851 Week ending Feb. 2214,332 48,616 15,500 Same week last year14,039 68,973 23,359 RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR TO DATE.	close of last week. Lambs have also im proved, but there has been nothing choic offered the last few days to make a fail
eather this week merchants are counting an enormous trade. After Easter dry ods jobbers and boot and shoe men are	HAI-Prices quoted by Omana Whole-			Amer. T. & T. 1855 Quincy	The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at South Omaha for the year to date, with comparisons	however, that strictly choice lambs would sell the or the higher than the same kind
oking for more filling-in orders than they e getting now, as stocks will undoubtedly s broken by that time to a considerable	land, \$5: No. 2 upland, \$7; medium, \$6.50; coarse, \$5. Rye straw, \$5. These prices are for hay of good color and quality. De-	day advanced. Receipts, both local and northwestern, were still small, but this in- fluence, together with that of some fair early export trade, was lost sight of in the mad rush to throw stuff overboard. Bulls were nearly in a panic. There was a gen- eral desire to sell both by the shorts and the longs. Trade was heavy and at times	METALS-Copper was slow of sale today, but the undertone was fairly steady, while prices were unchanged. Lake closed at	Mass. Electric 35% Trimountain130 do pfd	Cattle	week, while the demand has been quit liberal for desirable grades of both sheet
ttent. Local houses still report the number of pening stocks being bought in this city as ory large. Several large stocks were sold	mand fair. VEGETABLES. SEED POTATOES-Per bu., Ohios, \$1.50;	mad rush to throw stuff overboard. Buils were nearly in a panic. There was a gen- eral desire to sell both by the shorts and the lower. Trade was beavy and at times	\$12.006/12.37% and electrolytic and casting at \$12.006/12.25. Tin was about steady, with a moderate jobbing demand, but there was	U. S. Steel. 43% Victoria 5% do pfd. 91% Winena 1% Westingh. Com. 97% Wolverine 55	Hogs	and lambs. As a result prices are strong and, if anything, a little higher than las week.
ory large. Several large stocks were sold st week, and it is reported that several lore will be sold this week. There has over been a time when as many large	POTATOES-Northern, \$1.06; Colorado, \$1.1061.20	ing freely in the southwest. May opened	at \$56,75627.00. Lead was steady and un- changed at \$4.12½ and spelter was firm at	Tandan Stock Onstations	parisons with former years:	wathers 14 with 15; chalos swes, 14 Guil 00
sening stocks were sold in Omaha as dur- g the last two months. The markets on practically all lines con-	TURNIPS-Per bu, 50c; Rutabagas, per	fore the early selling rush quieted down May touched 72½c. Shorts here began tak- ing some of their shorts and the market steadied, though there was still a marked bearish feeling prevalent. Then corn, which was very weak to start, turned still weaker.	\$4.35. Iron ruled steady, but quiet. Pig iron warrants were nominal. No. 1 foundry, 515.50619.50; No. 2 northern foundry, 515.00 619.00; No. 1 southern foundry, 517.50615.00;	LONDON, March 22-4 p. mClosing:	Construction of the state of th	fair to good ewes, \$4.00094.00; choice lamba \$6.40096.90; fair to good lambs, \$6.0006.40.
nue very firm, and in fact several ad- snces have taken place during the last w days. There have been no important ductions in prices, and none are looked	CUCUMBERS-Hothouse, per dom, 51	steadled, though there was still a marked bearish feeling prevalent. Then corn, which was very weak to start, turned still weaker. There was almost a panic in that pit and the demoralized condition of that market	No. 1 southern soft foundry, \$17.50@18.00. NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS.	Consols, money 33 5-16 Norfolk & West. 58 do account	March 3. 6 1146 * 6 69 3 57 3 88 3 49 3 50 March 4. 6 07% 5 22 * 3 53 8 87 3 48 3 89	sentative sales:
r in view of the enormous demand that is ing experienced all over the country. Col- culons are in good shape and jobbers port very few losses from bad accounts.	LETTUCE-Head, per hamper, \$2.50; hot-	the demonstrand condition of that market	Market Active, but Animation Con-	Atchison	March D. ; D 91% D 3; 4 [4] - ] 3 85 3 00 0 00	St. LOUIS LIVE SLOCK MACK
Slight Advance in Sugar.	CABBAGE-Holland seed, crated, 1% @2c.	quantities and every holder of long wheat lost heavily. Stop-loss orders also added a downward impetus.	fined to Few Stocks. NEW YORK, March 22There was a	C., M. & St. P. 171 Southern Pacific. 64	March 6.         6         99%         6         344         470         754         3	ket steady; native shipping and exper steers, \$5.00[76.75; dressed beef and butche steers, \$4.50[76.40; steers under 1.000 lbs
Wholesale grocers reported the volume f business for last week as being of very atlafactory proportions and better than or the corresponding week of last year.	igan, red or yellow, per lb., 3%05%c. CELERY-California, 400%c. TOMATOES-Florida, per 6-basket crate,	loads taken. There was also a sale of 110	mand for Union Pacific. Rock Island was	do pfd		57.00go.50; stockers and focders, \$2.0545.00; cows and helfers, \$2.2565.50; canners, \$1.400 2.75; bulls, \$2.5569.40; calves, \$5.5087.00 Texas and Indian steers, grassers, \$3.466
few lines fluctuated to some extent last eek, but as a general thing the market in much the same position it was a	FRUITS. APPLES-Ben Davis, per bbl., 34.50; Wine-	009 bushels of No. 2 hard winter sold here for shipment, but shorts were not fright- ened. For a time there was some buying	erratic and kept dropping back after its advances to last night's level, where it ended the day. The action of the wheat	Illinois Contral. 145 do pfd. 71 Louis & Nash. 1055 Spanish 4s. 775 M K & T 2415 Rand Mines. 115	March 16. 566 4 85 3 65 3 79 3 87 8 77 March 17. 6 15% 4 494 3 65 3 71, 3 91 3 83 March 18. 6 151 4 56	4.45; fed. \$3.9026.30, with fancy worth \$ cows and heifers, \$2.25(pl.85, HOGS - Receipts, 1.70 head; marks
eek ago. Sugar continues very strong, nd raws are 'ac higher than they were a week ago. The New York market for re-	Dox, 1.75 PEARS-Vikers, \$2.55; Lawrence, \$2.56	by prominent houses, but this only brought a slight reaction. Traders thought that had not this buying come out the slump wheth have been proved the slump	market gave a hopeful feeling regarding winter wheat, but it is not clear why St. Paul should be picked for the leader on that score. The hope of a favorable bank	do pfd	March 19, 6 2254 5 611 6 89 5 73 8 91 8 10 March 20, 6 175 5 71 4 85 3 56 4 00 3 67 March 21, 6 254 5 82 4 81 3 56 3 75 8 3 71	steady; pigs and lights, \$6.0606.25; packer \$5.2005.40; butchers, \$6.3505.90, SHEEP AND LAMBS-No receipts; ma
ned sugars has advanced 5c, which affects the entire line. There has been no quotable change in Mifee, though the market is very firm and	CRANBERRIES-Per bbl., \$1.50; per crate. \$2.75.	very weak and closed 156115c depressed at 72c. This price is the lowest for May since early in October. Receipts 22 cars, none	statement was a factor in the buying, but the traders took their profits in St. Paul before the appearance of that document,	MONEY-2400 per cent. The rate of dis- count in the open market for short bills is	March 22.   6 31% 5 50 4 55 3 50 3 76 3 76	ket nominally unchanged: native mutton \$4.5065.50; lambs, \$5.0066.75, with spring worth \$3.50; culls and bucks, \$2.50694.7 stockers, \$1.50692.25.
irly active. Tea is also selling in about te same notches it was a week ago. The canned scods market is firm on prac-	FIGS-California, new cartons, \$1; im- ported, per lb., 120214c.	contract; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 267 cars, a total for the three points of 289, against 383 last week and 453 a year ago.	perhaps on information a few minutes in advance that it would disappoint expecta- tions to a degree.	bills 2% per cent.	brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs, Sh'p.H'r's.	Stock in Sight.
cally all lines, but there has been no ange in quotations since last report. In dried fruits, prunes and apricots are	ORANGES-California navels, fancy, \$3.50 @3.75; choice, \$3.25@3.50; budded, \$2.75.	Han shipments were 321,000 bushels, against	firm, in sympathy with St. Paul and weak- ened with it, but the total range was very	NEW YORK, March 22The following are the closing prices on mining stocks:	Missouri Pacific Ry., ., 1	The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five princip markets for March 22:
tracting considerable attention, as trade increasing rapidly. Peaches are also oving very freely, especially when the gh prices being asked are taken into con-	BANANAS-Per bunch, according to size, \$2.2562.75.	ances in wheat and nour equaled 330,000 bushels. Corn took a headlong tumble at the open-	regular, but mainly reactionary. These that were strong lost a good part of their eans. The various rubber stocks and	Adams Con	C. & N. W. Ry	Cattle. Hogs. Shee South Omaha
deration. Stocks of dried fruits on the ast are reported as being well cleaned up ith the possible exception of prunes, and	NUTS New gron walnuts. No. 1 soft	ing. Lower cables, warmer weather and	Hocking Coal were the conspicuous in- stances.	Com. Cal & Va. 120 Savage	C., R. I. & P., east., 19	Kansas City         100         2,000         6           St. Louis         250         1.700         1.700         1.100           St. Joseph         200         3,600         1.11         1.11
en some sizes of prunes are becoming arce. In farinaceous goods, beans are a little	Brazils, per lb., 14c; filberts, per lb., 12c; almonds, soft shell, 17c; hard shell, 15c; pecars large ter lb. 12c; smail, 19c; occos-	reached and May sagged to 594c before	ments so as to guard the surplus, which showed a small increase. But the propor-	I Horn Silver	Total receipts 2 81 4 The disposition of the day's receipts was	Totals
aler than they were a week ago, while transl is higher. Corn syrups have also en advanced slightly. The cheese market has firmed up still	huts, per sack, 35.66. HONEY-Per 24-section case, 33, CIDER-Nehawks, per bbl., 33.25; New York, 33.56.	be for a heavy short line, steadied prices, but it was soon argued that farmers were	larger than expected by about \$2,000,000 What the source of this extra drain on the		as follows, each buyer purchasing the num- ber of head indicated: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.	W. Farnam Smith
ore this week, in view of the liberal mand and the light supply. Other staple ness are selling in about the same notches	HIDES-No. 1 green, Mc; No. 5 green,	and the bears started hammering again.	however, no large resumption of buying of stocks after the bank statement appeared and the market closed irregular.	NEW YORK, March 22The statement of the associated banks for the week end-	Omaha Packing Co 734	& Co.
ay were a week ago. Cotton Goods Still Advancing.	1 veal calf, 8 to 12½ [bs., Sc; No. 2 veal calf, 13 to 15 lbs., 6c; dry hides, Sij12c; sheep pelts, 75c; horse hides, 31.5022.25. POPCORN-Per lb., 5c.		have been in active demand during the	crease \$1,720,000; deposits, \$973,234,600; de- crease \$11,135,400; circulation, \$31,434,500; de- crease \$63,400; legal tenders, \$63,947,500; de-	Other buyers 1	STOCKS, BONDS,
The cold weather of the early part of st week made spring lines of dry goods ok decidedly chilly. That fact, of course, ad a tendency to reduce the demand in the	Cotton Market.	plunged down to 68% and hung very heavy, closing weak, 2% lower at that figure. Receipts 134 cars. Trade was very large-more so than in several weeks.	with the closing call of last week.	1 12 258,500: reserves, \$246,779,900, decrease	Total	INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
ountry, but it is confidently expected that a enormous retail trade will be ex-	t ket opened steady, 166 points lower. Fu- tures closed easy, net 667 points lower.	From the start oats ruled weak. Advan- tage was taken of the weakness in corn and wheat to hammer May options, and they suffered much. July and September	financial cablegram says: The stock mar ket was quiet and irregular, but generally	\$358,850.	terday and their destination: Cars.	Union Stock Yards stock at 97. Omnha Street Railway stock.
and mailing to maine their stocks	Quiet: sales, 2009 bales; ordinary, 7%; good ordinary, 7%; low middling, 8%; middling, 8%; good middling, 5%; mid- dling fair, 9%;; receipts, 3,605 bales; stock	were weak with other grains, but met with a fair support. Receipts were large and 40 per cent of them were contract grade. The	boat race. Consols were still easy at Si American shares were idle but firm. St	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.	Bruce & Hillsbaugh, Marsland, Neb., B. & M.	1320 Farnam St. Tel. 1064
ourse is keeping up in very satisfactory	8.45c; April, 8.4768.45c; May, 8.5868.59c;	warmer weather is doing much to encour- age bears. There was still much nervous- ness in May, which started %@1%c lower at	higher, but still below parity. Any sign of	CHICAGO March 22-CATTLE-Receipts	J. G. Finney, Pilger, Neb., F. E 1 S. Lewis, Mendow Grove, Neb., F. E 1	0
	Stein Stor: September, & Louge.12c; October 7.5667.57c. BT. LOUIS, March 22COTTONMarket 14074c lower; no sales; middling, \$9-16c	and May reacted to 42%c, but on the second	the New York Stock exchange:	<ul> <li>200 head; nominal; good to prime steers</li> <li>\$4.50057.10; poor to medium, \$4.25056.50; stock- ers and feeders. \$2.50256.25; cows. \$1.25625.50</li> </ul>		AND HORSE SENSE."
his year. That being the case, jobbers	stock, 47,680 bales, snipments, 1,990 bales,	were 149 cars. Provisions early developed a very strong	Paltimore & O., 1055 So. Rallway	heifers, \$2.5006.00; canners, \$1.4002.40; bulls \$2.5006.00; calves, \$3.0006.85; Texas-fed	Wheeler & Gibson, Louisville, Ky., Wab. 2 Hubbard Hauss & R., Cincinnali, O., Wabash	WE NEVER EMPLOY AGENTS OR PAY COMMISSIONS.
the naturally well pleased with the out- come of their spring business to date. Dis-	ket easy at \$63%c. LIVERPOOL March 22-COTTON-Spot	tone in the face of such depression as was experienced in grains. Hogs were higher	do pid	<ul> <li>HOGS-Receipts today, 19,000 head; Mon. day, 37,000, estimated; strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$6.2006.55; good to choice heavy, \$6.4506.6234; rough heavy \$6.2506.40; light, \$6.0006.30; bulk of sales \$6.2506.40; light, \$6.0006.30; bulk of sales</li> </ul>	A. Weidlein, Green River, Ill., R. I 4	Our business is strictly co-operative, and as we understand co-operation, all interested should share alike. Why should some other person receive a
The market for cotton goods retains its	limited demand, prices easier; American middling, 4 13-18d; sales, 5,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 5,000 American. Receipts, 34,00	Toward the close, however, when the big	Chi Ind. & L 50% Wabash 234	AUPTO AND LANDS Deserts 100	J. H. Donanue, Blanton, In., G.	commission on your investment? Con- cerns that resort to this method of securing business are generally short
been advanced from bic to bic within the last few days. All leading brands of four-yard brown goods have advanced bic all around. Manufacturers maintain that stocks are	bales, including 23,700 American. Future	of their gains and closed only about steady May pork, which sold as high as \$15.00 closed 24c lower at \$15.00. May lard a shade	do pfd	head; sheep and lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$5.0036.60; fair to choice mixed, \$4.2536.00; western sheep and year	SHEEP. Thomas Mortimer, Leigh, Neb., F. E 1 CATTLE-There were not enough cattle	lived, grab all there is in sight and go out of business, probably to open up later under a different name. We
fanufacturers maintain that stocks are	Wool Market.	higher at \$9.47%@9.50 and May ribs 2%c up	do 2d pfd 45 do pfd 43	ungs, 15.2006.25; native lambs, 13.5006.75	here today to make a market, and for	have ample evidence to substantiate

and receipts lighter. There was a good demand in all products and offerings were very light at the advances that were made. Toward the close, however, when the big break came in corn, provisions lost some of their gains and closed only about steady. May pork, which sold as high as \$15.70, closed 2½c lower at \$15.60, May lard a shads higher at \$2.47% (9.50 and May ribs 2½c up at \$3.57%. Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat, 60 cars; corn, 180 cars; oats, 120 cars; hogs, the leading futures ranged as follows: C. C. C. & St. L.1 Colorado St. Articles. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |Yes'y. 73 74 73% May July Sept. Corn-May July Sept. Onts-73% (274 594 694 594 694 574 658 8944 8954 88 May July Sept. Pork-May July Lard-May July Sept. Ribs-42 (314) 4344 4144 8434(3795) 3451 8414 2995 2996 3835 15 57% 15 70 15 57% 15 60 15 43% 15 75 15 85 15 72% 15 75 15 77% 9 45 9 5714 9 6214 9 45 9 70 9 75 9 70 9 47% 9 45-7% 9 60 9 57% 9 72% 9 70 1009 National Lead 1225 National Sait 1675 No. American 195 Pacific Oast 196 Pacific Oast 196 Pressed S. Car 244 do pfd. 197 Pressed S. Car 246 do pfd. 185 Pullman P. Car 185 Republic Steel 1854 do pfd. 1855 U. S. Leather. 11 do pfd. 195 U. S. Rubber 195 do pfd. 195 U. S. Rubber 195 do pfd. 195 U. S. Steel 195 do pfd. 195 U. S. Steel 195 do pfd. 195 U. S. Steel 195 do pfd. 195 Western Union 195 do pfd. 195 Western Union 195 do pfd. 195 Western Union Manhattan L... Met. St. Ry... Max. Central Minn. & St. L... Mo. Pacific M. K. & T... do pfd.... N. Y. Central... N. Y. Central... Norfolk & W... ennsylvania ... teading 8 55 8 65 8 50 8 00 8 55 8 5746 8 55-746 8 7246 8 65 8 6746 8 55-746 8 8236 8 7756 8 6746 8 6746 May July Sept.

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tribution has extended to all lines, includ-ing hosiery, underwear, wash goods, dress goods and domestics. The market for cotton goods retains its former strength and many staple lines have been advanced from \$4c to \$4c within the last few days. All leading brands of four-yard brown goods have advanced \$4c all around. Manufacturers maintain that stocks are light and that the market will continue strong during the entire season. As stated

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The bulk of the spring business is of course over with, but still jobbers are hopeful of doing a nice sizing-up business from now on. Taking the spring trade as a whole, jobbers are more than pleased with the way it has gone, as they have broken all previous records. The rubber goods trade is of course a lit-tie quiet, as there have not been enough rains to bring spring lines into very good demand. Winter rubbers for next fall de-livery, however, are moving out in good shape.

# Fruits and Produce.

Prains and Produce. There is a steadily improving demand for fruits and vegetables. Each week more prices are gradually each of the second of the second of the precisive dand consequently prices are gradually each of the second of the to the city trade at about 600 per quart. The prices that are being asked for the inferent lines of fruits and vegetables will be found in another colume. The prices that are being asked for the inferent lines of fruits and vegetables will be found in another colume. The prices that are being asked for the inferent lines of the market as a result in this week and the market as a result hat they will begin putting each in stor-result of element will be some difference of opinion what the market will be. Some think it will go lower, while others main the butter market is good and firm, and me. The same is true of poultry. The demand

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The outer man of poultry. The demand has been liberal all the week and the mar-ket is firm at the quotations given in an-other column. Commission men are advis-ing their customers to be cautious about shipping dressed stock, as the weather is gotting most too warm and stock is apt to arrive in poor condition.

# Wool Market.

Brown goods have advanced & c all around. Manufacturers maintain that stocks are light and that the market will continue at week ago. Ib-cent cotton is looked for, and local jobbers do not consider the pre-diction at all unreasonable when it is con-sidered that the new crop will not be available for use before October or No-bevaliable for use before October or No-ders for many lines of fall goods and the outlook for the fall season is considered very bright.
Hardware Moving Upward.
Hardware jobbers are now enjoying a that all kinds of goods and the pro-sidered in a time to get the goods fast a difficult matter to get the goods fast at a very rapid rate. In fact they fund a difficult matter to get the goods fast arough to supply the demand. At the pro-ent within the last few days and goods

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# Toledo Grain and Seed.

TOLEDO March 22-WHEAT-Nervous and excited; closed weak and lower; cash. 780; May, 780; July, 75%; CORN-Excited, weak and lower; May, 58%; July, 35%; CATB-Active, weak and lower; May, 47%; July, 55%; SEED-Clover, weak and lower; March. 5850; April, 55.66; October, 55.66; No. 2 sold as low as \$1.50.

"No 2. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Duil and depressed; winter pat-ents, \$3.8064.69; winter straights, \$3.2062.70; clears, \$3.6062.40; spring specials, \$4; spring patents, \$3.2062.79; straights, \$2.8062.10. WHEAT-No. 3 spring, 70%671%c; No. 2

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On the Produce exchange today the but-ter market was easy: creameries. 30027140; dairies. 19605c. Choese. firm. 10440114c. Eggs. easy; fresh, 144c.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

# Quetations of the Day on Various

Commodities.

Commodifies. NEW YORK, March 22 --FLOUR-Re-celots, 25,159 bils.; exports, 2,224 bils.; weak and nominally 5616c lower; winter patents, 55,8664.25; Minnesota patents, 51,7563.95; Minnesota bakers, 12,9663.5; winter pat-ents, 52,9664.25; winter straights, 51,7563.85; winter extras, 52,1662.30; winter low grades, 12,9664.26; choice to fancy, 51,5663.75; CORNMEAL-Quiet; yellow western, 51.36; city, 51.25; Brandywine, 53,5663.60; KTE-Steady; No. 3 western, 62%, f. a. b., affoat; state, 60651c, c. 1. f., New York, car-lots.

DARLEY-Dull; feeding, 63665c, c. i. f., New York: malting, 6677c, c. i. f., New

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New York Money Market.

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New York Money Market. NEW YORK, March 22.-MONEY-On call, 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4% per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8% for demand and 44.8% for sixty days; posted rates, 54.96 and 54.8%; commercial bills, 54.8% 25%. SILVER-Bar, 54c; Mexican dollars, 4% d. BONDS - Government, steady, state, firmer; railroad, steady; refunding 2s, reg-istered and coupon, 10%; 3s, registered and coupon, 10%; new 6s, registered, 111; coupon, 112; is, registered and coupon, 106. The closing quotations on bonds are as follows:

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BIOUX CITY, March 22-(Special Tele-gram.) - CATTLE - Receipts, 300 head; steady; beeves, 34,5006.50; cows, bulls and mixed, 32,5005.00; stockers and feeders, 32,00 64.75; yearlings and calves, 32,5064.22, HOGS-Receipts, 3,000 head; 56/10c bigher, selling at 36,1064.00; bulk, 36,2006.30, SHEEP ANP LAMES-Receipts, 100 head; steady. steady

## Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 22-DRY GOODS-NEW YORK, March 22.-DRY GOODS-The week closes with a general quiet de-mand in the market, but the tone con-tinues fully as strong as before in cotton goods. Print cloths are quiet and strong. Fall River sold about 300,000 pieces this week, neariy all irregular goods. Cotton yarns are in fair demand. Stock yarns selling at previous prices, but contracts tend upward. No change in worsted, woolen or linen yarns.

# Coffee Murket.

NEW YORK, March 22.-COFFEE-Spot Rio, duil; No. 7 invoice, 5 Il-16c. Mild, quiet; Cordova, Sglize. The market opened steady, with prices unchanged, and throughout the session was speculatively flat. The close was inactive, with prices net unchanged to 5 points higher. There were no sales.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,000 head; sheep and lambs, stendy; good to choice wethers, \$5.006.05; western sheep and year-lings, \$5.2566.75; nutive lambs, \$3.5698.75; western lambs, \$5.2568. Shipments-Cat-tle, 2,166; hogs, 8.755; sheep, 1,358. Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, March 22-CATTLE-Re-celpts for week, 11,000 hend; last week, 23.will tell you how we do it, and the extensive reference list accompanying it will verify our claim that your

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