## W. FARNAM SMITH & CO.

PROPERTIES MANAGED.

Manage Estates and Other Properties Act as RECEIVER, EXECUTOR, GUARDIAN AND TRUSTEE CORPORATIONS, FIRMS, INDIVIDUALS.

and fiscal agents of CORPORATIONS. 1320 Farnam St.

DRESSMAKING.

KEISTER'S Ladies Tailoring College, Suite 53-4-5-6, Douglas block, 16th and Dodge. C. D. Snyder, Mgr. Write for booklet.
—Mi91 LADIES' tailoring parlors, 2233 Seward St. -166 F28 A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker will take a few more customers for fine gowns. Ad-dress W 56, Bee.

A first-class dressmaker will take a few more customers for fine gowns. Address W 56 Bee. 622 8\*

CARPET CLEANING AND LAYING. K. JETT, 2015 Cuming St. MUSIC.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. J L. SPITZBART. Tel. F-2506. 2522 Lake. -- M119 F13

HAY, GRAIN AND COAL. M. LONDON, 2302 Cuming. Tel. A2536. -165 F28

COAL AND WOOD. HALD & RICE, 506 S. 16th St. Tel, 1238. -M115 13

SCHOLARSHIP. EUSINESS college scholarship for sale at a bargain in one of Omaha's leading com-mercial colleges; life scholarship. Address S 47, Bee office. —M716\* PATENT OFFICE DRAWINGS.

PATENT DRAWINGS, application blanks, deeds, etc. Sues & Co., Bee Bidg. Tele-phone 1623. -- 953 M10\* STAMMERING AND STUTTERING.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES. THEO. LIEBEN, 1018 Farnam, costumes, -M873

SHIRTS TO ORDER. OMAHA SHIRT FACTORY, 1916 Farnam -M370 F18 CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

A. J. PIERSON, 20th and Burt, Tel. L-2836. GRAVEL ROOFING.

BARRICK Roofing Co., 1616 Cuming St. -M479 SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. E. H. ULLERY & CO., 1611 Howard St.

UPHOLSTERING. CARLSON & CO., 2121 Leavenworth. Tel. PETERSON & Lundberg, 115 S. 17th. Te

EARNESS made to order and repaired. Old harness taken in trade, 18th and Leaven-worth. —M47 22

TAXIDERMIST. J. E. WALLACE, 665 So. 13th St.

NEEDLEWORK EMBROIDERY and lace taught free. Mrs. Wilson, 1620 Douglas. —374 BALE TIES.

OMAHA Hay Bale Tie Co., 811 North 16th -876 GARBAGE

ANTI-Monopoly Garbage Co., cleans cess-pools and vaults, removes garbage and dead animals at reduced prices. 621 N. 16th. Tel. 1779.

TICKET BROKERS.

DETECTIVE AGENCY.

CAPT. THOS. CORMACK, private detective. 517 Karbach block. Telephone A-2832
-318 AUTOMOBILES.

ELEC. automobiles. Deright, 1119 Farnam. PHONOGRAPHS AND SUPPLIES.

ALL MAKES talking machines; send for catalogue. Omaha Bicycle Co., 16th and Chicago. —878

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT. G. R. Rathbun, Room 15, Com'l Nat. bank.

OM. Van Stor. Co., 1511/4 Farn. Tels, 1529-863. EXPRESSMAN'S Del. Co. Tels. 1195-1145

PRINTING BRIEFS, ETC. WATERS PRINTING CO. Linotype composition. Tel. 2130. -M199

ELECTRIC TREATMENT. DOUBLE parlors. Call at 1616 Webster at 1-M298

ANNOUNCEMENT. W. C. RUSSELL moved to 515 So. 15th. —316 Mehl

MASSAGE BATHS. Mrs. Davis, 1621 Howard; baths; attendant

LEGAL NOTICE.

fescribed real estate, subject to all legal axes against the same, to-wit: Lots seven, eight and nine, block four-sen. Dwight & Lyman's Addition to teen, Dwight & Lyman a Comaha.
Lots one, three, four, five, six, seven. Eight and pins, ten and eleven, block twenty-five, Wilcox's Second Addition to Omaha; lots ten and eleven, block one, Wilcox's Addition to Omaha, Nebraska.
WILLIAM A. DEBORD, Receiver of N. W. Cereal Co. F-4-d-8-t

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEET-Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land Company will be held at the office of said company in Lincoln, Nebraska, at II o'ciock a. m., on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1903.

By order of the board of directors.

C. H. MORRILL, President.

A. B. MINOR, Secretary;
Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1, 1903. F3 30td

RAILWAY TIME CARD. UNION STATION-10TH AND MARCY. Union Pacific. Overland Limited..... a 9:40 am a 7:30 pm The Fast Mail..... a 3:25 pm

Chicago Special...... Lincoln, Beatrice and Stromsburg Express...b 4:00 pm bl2:50 pm North Platte Local....a 8:00 am a 5:15 pm Grand Island Local....b 5:30 pm b 9:35 pm minois Central, Chicago Express..... a 7:35 am a 5:10 pm hicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul Limited.....a 7:50 pm a 5:05 am dinneapolis & St. Paul

ticago Local 10:45 am bio:35 pm THOS. J. KELLY, voice. Davidge Block Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. 

Louis "Cannon Ball" Chiengo & Northwestern.

Chicago Daylight ... a 7:45 am all:15 pm Chicago Fast Express... a 5:45 pm a 3:40 pm Chicago Limited ... a 8:05 pm a 7:50 am Des Moines Express ... a 7:46 am a 3:40 pm Inicago Local ... 10:40 am Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. CURED. Julia Vaughn, 420 Ramge Bidg

St. Louis Express...... a10:00 am a 6:25 pr K. C. and St. L. Ex.... a10:50 pm a 6:15 ar WEBSTER DEPOT-15TH & WEBSTER

Leave. Arrive Black Hills, Deadwood, Lead, Hot Springs.....a 2:00 pm a 5:00 pm Wyoming, Casper and d 3:00 pm e 5:00 pm Boughas, York, David City, Superior, Geneva, Exeter and Seward.... b 3:00 pm b 5:00 pm Bonesteel, Lincoln, Nio-brara and Fremont.... b 7:30 am bi0:25 am brara cont Local........ c 7:30 am York, David

ebraska Local, Via Weeping Water......b 4:10 pm a10:25 am Nebraska Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omnha. Twin City Passenger ... a 6:30 am a 9:10 pm Oakiand Local...... b 5:45 pm b 8:45 am

a Daily. b Daily except Sunday. d Daily except Saturday, e Daily except Monday. c Sunday only. BURLINGTON STATION-10TH & MASON

Burlington & Missouri River. Leave. Arrive. Wymore, Beatrice and

Nebraska Express a 8:40 am a 7:45 pm Denver Limited 4:425 pm a 6:46 am Black Hills and Puget Bound Express all:10 pm a 3:10 pm Colorado Vestibuled Flyer 2:20 a 2:10 pm Lincole Fast Mail. b 2:52 pm a 3:13 am Fort Crook and Platts—mouth 5:20 pm b10:35 am Bellevue & Pacific Jot. a 7:50 pm a 8:27 am Bellevue & Pacific Jot. a 3:50 am Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council

Bluffs. Kansas City Day Ex. a 9:15 am a 6:05 pm 8t. Louis Flyer...... a 5:10 pm a 11:06 am Kansas City Night Ex a10:30 pm a 6:15 am

> STEAMSHIPS. HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Twin-Screw Steamers of 12,506 Tons.
YORK-ROTTERDAM, via BOULOGNE.
Sailing Wednesday at 10 A. M.
Fru. 1s bintendam ... Mar.
n ... Mar. 4 Rotterdam ... Mar.
m ... Mar. 1, Noordam ... Mar. Holland-America Line, 3D B way, N. Y. Harry Moores, 4801 Farnam st. J. S. McNaily, 131 Farnam st. M. S. Jones, 1502 Farnam st. Louis Neess, First Nat'l Bk. P. B. Flodman & Co. 1510 Capitol ave., Chas. Marcs, 512 So. 19th st., B. L. Kostorra, 509 So. 12th st., Omaha, agents.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A Missouri girl who got married a few days ago to a young man who told her he was an English lord has found out that he is an imposter and wants a divorce. is an imposter and wants a divorce.

Senora Maria Francescade La Guerra, a Mexican woman residing in San Francisco, has been sentenced to a term of one day's imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary for bigamy. She has had eight husbands during the past twenty-four years. The offense committed was in wedding the eighth man before his predecessor in her affections had died.

Rumor has histed for several weeks that

Rumor has hinted for several weeks that Governor Bailey of kansas was to wed a kansas City widow. Goseip confessed conviction when it was learned that Mrs. Weed, the woman whose name has been mentioned in connection with the rumor, mentioned in connection with the rumor, resigned her position as saleswoman with a leading Kansas City ifm last Friday and since that time has been ordering gowns and making other purchases the magnitude of which led to the belief that she was securing a bride's trousseau.

Joseph Market, a citizen of Marion, Ind., aged 39 and said to be worth \$100,000, married Miss May Davis, aged 20. Market was a wittower and has four children. He did not wish to marry a woman who wanted him only for his estate and to insure himself good treatment made a contract with the young woman setting forth that she is not to get any of his estate at death, but is to receive \$6,000 a year as long as she takes good care of him and keeps him alive.

A Chicago man advertises for a wife, and

good care of him and keeps him alive.

A Chicago man advertises for a wife, and then sues for divorce with the following allegations against his present spouse. That she had broken his nose with headst; cut his throat with a broken teacup; blacked his eyes frequently; knocked out a tooth for him; threatened him and the children with death; sold their son's clothes to buy some for herself; got drunk and beat him with a bottle and a shoe; what the man needs is a sense of humor. He seems to have not the remotest idea of how to take a joke.

Associates of the bridegroom at a Phil-

SCHROEDER Sign Works, 200 S. 17th. We also ship signs. Write vs. — 16 June5

ACCORDION PLEATING.

GOLDMAN Pleating Co., 200 Douglas Bik.— 678

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will at ten o'clock s. m. on the fifth day of February, 1808, at the east front door of the Bouglas county court house, in the city of Omshas, Nebraska, taks offers for the sale of the following to take a joke.

Associates of the bridegroom at a Philadelphia wedding hired an Italian hand ofganist to play appropriate airs in front of the bridal home from 8 o'clock till midnight. The organist earned his money. "Mamile, Come Riss Your Honey Was first played twenty minutes without any notice from inside the house. Then the Masch played twenty minutes without any notice from inside the house. Then the Good Old Summertime." 'The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes. "There's Only Ons Cliri." etc. Each was played a dozen times at least until in his distraction the groom emerged from the front door and tried to drive the Italian away. The musician said he was playing for the man next door, and refused to move. The concert went on and the street became populated with children. To prevent further sailies from the groom the committee on annoyance from his place of business tied the front and back doors and the servande continued till midnight.

WRECKS CAUSED BY ERRORS the platform a good twenty steps, I flew

Grand Trunk Collision Recalls the Mistake of a Train Dispatcher.

DISASTER AVERTED BY ALERT CONDUCTOR

An Incident Illustrating Some of the Responsibilities Resting Upon the Man Who Manipulates the Telegraph Key.

The Grand Trunk wreck, for which the perator, Carson, is held to be responsible rings to light many stories of railroad life from the technical viewpoint, some of which excite much sympathy for the operator, whose life, while at times exceedoften is at some small, out-of-the-way what for. place, with little else than the moaning of the wind on the wires to keep him awake, is, on the other hand, so fraught clear head that the wonder is that more wrecks do not occur.

An experienced railroad operator, in speaking of Carson in the St. Louis Repubthe operator and that he would wager, could the real facts be brought out, that ness hid him from view. Carson's story is nearly correct.

"I was working in a train dispatcher's narrater, "away back in the '70s, and as the road as it then existed was a single track. with tunnels and bridges every few miles, the task of keeping trains moving was a difficult one. Engines in those days were not perfected as they are today, and they would often go wrong in spite of every effort by those in charge; they would steam badly, get 'cranky' and what not, causing the train to fall behind time, and then orders must be given for special meeting points. Moreover, if a passenger train happened to be heavily loaded the grades in that part of the country often made the

Belated Passenger Train.

"It was a passenger train of this charnight I have in mind. It was running as were congressmen and others on their way God.' to Washington for the reassembling of congress after the holidays in the winter of '76. west, the two meeting at a siding between the eastbound train, was twenty minutes enter an office of the company afterward, late, and, as she had no right of way, it and I have not heard from him since, exmeeting point after a given time. To ob- somewhere. viate delay, the dispatcher decided to ad-

our office, and tell him to put out red blameless or almost entirely blameless. light for No. 10.

glass doors on each side. Inside the glass doors were two red curtains or slides, conmade the light red

" 'Sa' answered at the first call, and in ahead, which meant that he had dropped and let the curtain drop-too late. his red curtain on the side from which No. 10 would approach, and that he was ready to copy the order for her.

McCabe Burned the Wires.

in front of our office, under our own red meaning that she must get orders from us, naturally 'made the wire hum' in sending to 'Sa.' The operator there, whose name was McCabe-Frank McCabe-was a star; nothing was too fast for him, and when he repeated an order to our office I knew mighty well that it meant hard work to copy him with a stylus. The air was cold and frosty and as the engine outside my window was 'popping' furiously I was obliged to place my ear very close to the sounder in order to read McCabe's fusillade of dots and dashes, so as to not have to break him, thereby delaying the work.

"As soon as the order had been repeated and 'O. K.' given I handed the copies to Captain Armstrong-Billy Armstrong; peace to his ashes-who, in turn, handed them, to the conductor and engineer and told them to 'pull out.' As they left the office Captain Armstrong followed them, lantern in hand, and walked quite some distance away from the office as he chatted with the conductor, who swinging onto the steps, waved the engineer to 'go ahead.' And the train started to pull out with her safety valve still popping, the engine bell

"'Cs,' 'Cs,' 'Cs,' came the dots so fast, so furious, so frantic and swift that I knew by instinct that there was 'something doing.' And, aithough the caller had never stopped to sign his own office letters I knew it was McCabe, as no other man I had ever known could put the same fire

into a call that he could. "Rushing to the key, I answered, in order be quick, by simply saying 'L' " 'No. 10 did not stop; she got no orders. came the warning, and I can safely say that, although twenty-five years in the business, I had never heard the same numher of words done in the same length of time by any mortal from that day to this. McCabe was a bright, intelligent and fairly well educated boy and he knew his business thoroughly; lives depended upon action at

that instant and he did it. "Although credited with being a star operator myseif. I must confess that I was afraid to trust my own ears at that critical moment. I must make sure; so I repeated back, equally furious, but by no means as perfect, for I, was excited. 'You say No. 10 has gone without orders?'

"Yes, yes, came the quick response. "I saw the lights glimmering from the then rapidly passing coaches of No. 7 as she was pulling out and away to certain' destruction; saw the stream of sparks belching from the smokestack of the enlet into the cylinders: I heard the clang! clang! of the bell, growing dimmer and dimmer as the fast moving train seemed to slip away from me. And I seemed to be standing still! I felt paralyzed. I was positive in my own mind that I could not move a muscle!

across the room, which was a large one, had cleared at a single bound a counter which extended around the inner door and which was about four fest high, two feet wide on top and so close to the wall that I never could tell how I went over it without falling to light on my feet. But get over it I did; out the inner door, across the hall, out of the outer door and down

to where the dispatcher stood.

'Stop this train!' I cried-screamed, a he afterward told me. "The last car-the sleeper, of course was in front of us. The engineer was in his cab, looking ahead; the fireman was busy shoveling coal into the glaring furnace; the conductor had disappeared into he smoker. Not a living soul was in sight

Conductor Hears Their Cries. "Captain Armstrong did not ask me why wanted the train stopped; there was no time for explanations; my word was sumcient. He instinctively started to run to ward the last end of the sleeper, as h thought to jump aboard, a feat which would have cost him his life, however, as the train was already under full swips. The start he made, however, proved lucky, for by some providential occurrence the Pullman conductor opened the rear door and looked out. He sa'd later that he had no object in view whatever; he just walked ingly dull and uninteresting, situated as he back and opened the door without knowing

" 'Pull the bell, for God's sake!' the dispatcher called out, at the same time rais-

ing and lowering his lantern. "As every one knows, the Pullman con with responsibility and need of a good, ductor has nothing whatever to do with the running or controlling of the train which hauls his car, and this man seemed to pay absolutely no attention. He made no move that we could see toward reaching for the lic, said that his sympathies were with bell cord; he just stood like a statue in the doorway of that Puliman car until the dark-"A few hundred yards below the station

the road curved sharply to the west, and office on the Baltimore & Ohlo," said the almost before we knew what had happened the train was lost to view. "And there was no telegraph office between 'Sa' and 'Ca'!

"Captain Armstrong turned to me and lifting his lantern so that it threw a glare of white light into my face, he lookedjust one look, and then, dropping his arms to his eldes, exclaimed, 'God help them!' "He had seen my face-that was enough; the trains would collide. He read it all in my ashen face. " 'Whew! w-h-e-w! W-H-E-W!' came the

hoarse echo of the engine whistle a mile or more away from the station, which meant that the Pullman conductor had rung the bell; the train was coming back! "The strain had been too much for me; I sank to the platform utterly collapsed.

acter that fell behind schedule time on the And there I lay in the snow for fully two minutes. The very snow and cold revived No. 7 and contained eight cars, all filled me, however, and as soon as I could speak with passengers, a great many of whom I could think of nothing more than 'Thank "We took the special orders away from

No. 7 and sent her off with the understand-"At the same time passenger train No. ing that she was to run by book, as was 10 was running on orders and bound for the also No. 10. "Poor McCabe, dear old Frank, what-of a station called Salem and the dispatcher's him? He was blacklisted-discharged and office, which was named Central. No. 7, blacklisted; he was never allowed to even

meant that No. 10 would not wait at the cept that he went up in the northwest "Although official investigation showed vance No. 10 to a siding ten or a dozen that McCabe was entirely to blame, that miles west, where she could meet and pass he failed to see that his red curtain really did drop over his light when he released "'Call Sa.' said the dispatcher to me as the cord, and all that, I felt at the time, he heard No. 7 blow for Central, which was and have always felt, that he was entirely

"He told us that he dropped his light "Red light meant 'hold for orders,' and and that it showed red after No. 10 had the light was at the top of a twenty-five passed without stopping, but No. 10 refoot pole, inclosed in a small box with ported that Salem showed a white light. "As a matter of fact, although I did not feel justified in saying so at the time, I trolled by a cord leading to the eperator's always believed that McCabe dropped his table inside the office. These slides were red curtain all right enough and that he kept up all the time, showing a white light, thought he felt the weight of the curtain except when the train was to be held, in mechanism jerk the cord when he released which event the curtain was dropped, which it, but that the mechanism caught in some reply to my instructions said, 'O. K.; go jar of the train released the slight hitch

way, holding the curtain up or partly up, until the engine passed under it, when the jar of the train released the slight hitch and let the curtain drop—too late.

"Calculations showed that had No. 7 gotten away from the dispatcher's office with special orders and No. 10 without them, the special orders and No. 10 without them, the two heavily loaded passenger trains would have met near a wide curve and at the top of an embankment, where both would have plunged into a swollen stream of water, leaved bankment with the light that they cannot be bought at any price. Even the orders that were pluned early in the season are not being filled promptly, so that jobbers are having in hard time filling their orders. This is true particularly of such lines as fancy gingbame. Jobbers fear, however, that the shortage next fail will be even more pronounced than this year if good crops are harvested. When such conditions exist prices are naturally very firm. The cost of raw material has also been steadily advancing, so that they cannot be bought at any price. Even the orders that were placed early in the season are not being filled promptly, so that jobbers are having a hard time filling their orders. This is true particularly of such lines as fancy gingbame. Jobbers fear, however, that the shortage next fail will be even more pronounced than this year if good crops are having a hard time filling their orders. This is at time filling their orders. This is true particularly of such lines as fancy gingbame. Jobbers fear, however, that the shortage next fail will be even more pronounced than this year if good crops are having a hard time filling their orders. This is true particularly of such lines as fancy gingbame. Jobbers fear, however, that the shortage next fails will be even more pronounced than this year if good crops are having a hard time filling their orders. This is true particularly of such lines as fancy gingbame. Jobbers fear, however, that the shortage next fails will be even more pronounced than this year if good light, which had been dropped in her face, ice and boulders, in which no living thing could have survived many minutes; it would have been the most appalling dis-

aster in history. "And yet it was averted by the quick

wit of the man who bore all the blame." COMMON HAZARDS TO HEALTH

Exceedingly Dangerous to

The majority of persons in the tem perate zone, says the New York Herald. delight in winter because of its sports and amusements. It brings with it, however, great hazards to health and a train of discomforts, some petty and others serious but none of which is generally recognized as affecting the health, yet their alleviation and cure are often difficult

It would raise the average of health significantly if the vast importance of precautionary measures could be impressed upon the public and attention drawn to the fact that these so-called petty discomforts

to maintain the normal heat of the body. they would find these seasons congental

to health. Most people know that freezing is as inimical to life as burning, but they seem to think that any degree of cold short of freezing is beneficial, and one hears pernicious talk about its stimulating effect, pernicious because it induces many persons to do foothardy things.

Cold is beneficial only when, through the demand of oxygen to feed internal fires, the lungs are stimulated to their full duty. The circulation of the blood should be correspondingly accelerated, and it is as long as the body is kept warm. But the moment the hands, feet, nose or ears become stingingly cold, harm is done, and if through insufficient clothing this chill involves the limbs and extends to the shoulders or other parts of the body, the danger is proportionately increased and may be the inclinient cause of measurements.

Pruits and Produce.

There was quite a brisk city demand last week for fruits and vegetables, but the country demand was rather limited. It was, of course, most too cold to make shipments of perishable goods. Green stuff is ments of perishable goods. Green stuff is new so, of course, most too cold to make shipments of ocurse, most too cold to make shipments of o is proportionately increased and may be the incipient cause of pneumonia, fevers

or other disease. A chill disturbs the capillary circulation and in women this is so sensitive that its slightest disturbance may cause cutaneous disorders. Frequently the seeds of a winter's discomfort are sown during the first frosty evenings of autumn. Many take keen delight in the sharp tingle of the air, but the benefit of its stimulating ozone is lost unless the body is protected from chill. Often the hands or feet become stingingly cold and within twenty-four hours a burning irritation is felt in some part of the limbs. Because the hands are nore commonly exposed than the fret, the irritation is usually felt first in the upper arms, extending to the wrists or involving the thighs and ankles in exact measure

The Ears of Japanese The Japanese have no ear lobes,

Volume of Business Last Week Rather Light Owing to the Storm.

SUGAR MARKET A TRIFLE LOWER

Slow Movement of Farm Produce Said to Be Retarding Collections to Quite on Extent, but No Serious Trouble is Expected.

Unfavorable weather last week caused both wholevale and retail trade to slacken a trifle. The failing off was noticeable in all branches, but taking into consideration the fact that at least two days' trade was taken out of the week the total volume of sales was fully as arge as could be expected. No one, however, is doing any complaining, for it is expected that the deficiency of last week will be more than made up this week. Advices from the country are to the effect that a large number of merchants will be in the city this week and that large orders for spring lines will be placed. Special railroad rates will be in force, which always brings a crowd of buyers.

be in force, which always brings a crowd of buyers.

The only disturbing element in the trade situation seems to be the slow movement of farm produce. Very little grain is being shipped out of the country and as a result farmers are short, to some extent, of ready money. That has a tendency to cut down the volume of retail trade out through the country and also-to retard collections. This, however, is only a temporary condition and, within a very short time it is thought grain will be moving eastward at a rapid ratt and that collections will show a big improvement. The outlook for the future is considered very encouraging and jobbers in all lines predict the heaviest run of spring trade that has ever been experienced and unless there should be a crop-fallure fall business will also be a record-breaker.

breaker.

The markets have not fluctuated to any extent this week and in fact there have been very few quotable changes worthy of mention. Prices are firm all along the line and goods are hard to get from the manufacturers. That is partly due to freight congestion, but more especially to the fact that manufacturers have more orders than they can fill.

The grocery market as a whole may be said to be in a very strong position, but this is the season of the year when the consumption of sugar shows a marked decrease. This year is no exception to the general rule, and as a result prices have eased off a little. The decline for the week amounts to about 16c per 10c pounds. Raws are also lower. Several of the New York refineries have closed down for the annual clean up.

refineries have closed down for the annual clean up.

The bean market is also a little easier and may be quoted 507½c lower than a week ago. The cold snap, however, may have a tendency to advance prices.

The cheese market is very firm and fandy October made goods are rapidly growing scarce, so that the market is is a very strong position.

strong position.

Trade in canned goods was rather limited last week, as buyers only bought in small quantities to supply their immediate wants. The market, however, is firm and wants. The market, however, is firm and any important increase in consumption would doubtless advance prices.

Dried fruits are also without material change so far as quotations are concerned, but trade is reported on the increase.

The rice market showed new additional strength last week and prices have been marked up 1/201/4c on best grades and 1/4c on choice.

choice.

Rope, both sisal and Manila, is a little lower than it was a week ago.

Other staple lines of groceries carried by Omaha jobbers are selling in just about the same notches they were a week ago. Dry Goods Market Very Firm.

There was not any great rush of buyers on the dry goods market last week, owing probably to the severe storm. With anything like good weather this week, however, the city will be full of buyers and jobbers expect to do a rushing business all the week.

The market situation has not changed restrictly since last report but at the The market situation has not changed materially since last report, but at the same time as the season advances it becomes more and more evident that there is a big scarcity of desirable lines of cotton, woolen and silk goods. Buyers who have recently returned from New York say that many of the best lines are entirely sold up, and that they cannot be bought

Hardware Not as Active.

Hardware Not as Active.

The hardware market was not particularly active last week, but jobbers think it was largely owing to the severe storm, which put a stop to all out-of-door work. In a short time, however, spring business will be in full swing and the general impression is that there will be a demand for all the goods that jobbers can secure. The difficulty that they are having in getting goods is the only thing that is causing them any great amount of worry, but all other markets are in the same fix. It looks now as though there would be considerable building done in the territory tributary to this market, and if so there will be a big demand for builders' tools and supplies.

There have been no changes in rising prices during the week under review and no important changes are predicted for the immediate future. The market, however, is in a good, strong position, with the demand fully equal to the supply.

No Change in Rubbers,

There has been no material change in the rubber situation. So far as local jobbers have heard there has been no price-cutting going on. Retailers, however, are still in-clined to hold back their orders in the hope that there will be some reductions later on. Those who are best posted on the situation say, however, that retailers will be disappointed, as the rubber goods market is in a more secure position than it ever was be-

safety valve still popping, the engine bell clanging, the steam from her cylinders hissing and the exhaust from the stack throwing huge clouds of smoke and cinders. "Notwithstanding all the noise and although I had walked across the room for something or other, I heard 'Sa' calling to maintain the normal heat of the body. to ship any great amount.

WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY.

110-111 Board of Trade, Omaha, Neb Telephone 1516.

Telephone 1516.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—WHEAT—Wheat has been influenced mostly by foreign news. Paris was 'gir'sc higher, Liverpool and London up a traction. Exporters reported offers freely accepted over night. Private Liverpool cables reported the tendency upward because of scarcity of Argentine wheat. Wheat here advanced like and at gan Francisco went to 90c. There has been a broader commission trade, with market too hig for any one influence. The assumption was that Armour soid on the advance through commission people. World's shipments will be around 8,000,000 bushels, with g. 506,000 to Europe. An increase on passage expected! a decrease of about 500,000 in the visible. English visible decreased 1,150,000 bushels; clearances, 156,000 bushels. Primary receipts, 156,000 bushels, against 360,000 last year. In northwest, 401 cars, against 360,000 last year of the second commission trade. May passed the second commission trade as the day was more or less profit-taking by local bulls. There was some selling of corn on the advance by the provision element. The bids from New York for prompt shipment were strons. Cash corn was 50c higher. Local receipts. 27 cars, with none contract. Estimates for Monday, 375 cars. There was no contract corn out of private houses. Clearances, 559,000 bushels, Primary receipts, his,000 bushels, against 242,000 in the second commission trade. Supply the second commission commend the feature of the second receipts. 27 cars, with none contract. Estimates for Monday, 375 cars. There was no contract corn out of private houses. Clearances, 559,000 bushels, gainst 242,000 in the second commission trade. Supply the second commission trade. Supply the second commission trade of the second commission trade. Supply the second commi

CONDITION OF OMAHA'S TRADE

last year. Primary shipments, 284,000 bushels, against 200,000 a year ago.

OATS—May advanced to Be and cash market is up fully a cent. There was a large increase in the commission buying and prices moved up in spite of some protitiaking by holders. Comstock led the buying, taking, 600,000 bushels or more. It is looked as if Howe & Patten did some selling on the swell. Receipts, 168 cars, with 12 contract. Estimates for Monday, 340 cars. Clearances, 27,000 bushels.

PROVISIONS—The market opened steady. Cudshy brokers were buying in a small way. Local trade generally bearish, but not enough trade to keep market down. Thors were 22,000 head of hogs: market 5c lower. Receipts for the week, 17,2574 head, against 218,702 head same week last year. Shipments for the week, 31,547 head, against 218,702 head same week last year. Shipments for the week, 31,547 head, against 218,702 head same week last year. Estimates for Monday, 46,000 head; for week, 21,000 head. Hogs in the west, 51,400 head, against \$2,800 head last year.

WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions. ST LOUIS, Feb. 7.—WHEAT—Higher to 2 cash, elevator, 714c; track, 756764c lay, 754c; July, 720724c; No. 2 hard, 7.

475c.
CORN-Higher; No. 2 cash, 414c; track, 414c; May, 425c; July, 415c, nominal. OATS-Higher; No. 2 cash, 574c; track, 274c; May, 384c; No. 2 white, 384c. RYE-Firm, 494c.
FLOUR-Quiet; red winter patents, 33.456 2.55; extra fancy and straight, \$2.1563.40; clear, \$2.0092.15.
SEED-Timothy, steady, \$2.00, 20. CORNMEAL-Steady, \$2.30.
BRAN-Scarce, strong; sacked, east track, \$2.365c.

rack, 82%c. HAY-Timothy, firm, \$10.00@fs.00; prairie

9.00611.05 IRON COTTON TIES-\$1.67½. BAGGING-6.5-16697 1-16c. HEMP-Twine, 9c. PROVISIONS-Pork, unchanged; jobbing, standard mess, \$17.10. Lard, weaker, \$9.2c. Dry salt meats, steady; boxed, extra shorts, \$9.12½; clear ribs, \$9.12½; short METALS—Lead, firm, \$3.9714. Spelter quiet \$4.80. POULTRY-Weaker; chickens, He; tur-keys, 15c; ducks, 13c; geese, Sc. BUTTER - Steady; creamery, 19675c;

airy, 17@20c. EGGS-Lower; fresh, 16c Oats, bu ...

Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.-WHEAT-May 874c; July, 664-666;c; cash, No. 2 hard, 6 9674c; No. 3, 64966c; No. 4, 57962c; re sected, 53957c; No. 2 red, 68963c; No. jected, \$3967c; No. 2 red, 68968c; No. 2, 65966c.

CORN—April, 38c; May, 38%c; July, 38c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 32638%c; No. 2 white, 40%34c; No. 2 white, 40%34c; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 2 mixed, 35c, RYE—No. 2 &6c.

RYE—No. 2 &6c.

HAY—Timothy, \$13.50; prairie, \$9.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, 19623c; dairy, 19c.

EGGS—Fresh, 16c.

Receipts, Shipments.

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Philadelphia Produce Market. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—BUTTER— Steady, fair demand; extra western cream-ery, 27c; extra nearby prints, 28c. EGGS—Dull and 1c lower; fresh nearby, 20c, at mark; fresh western, 20c, at mark; fresh southwestern, 19@20c, at mark; fresh souther, 18619er outhern 18@19c. CHEESE—Unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—WHEAT—May 7%c; July, 77c; on track, No. 1 hard, 79%c No. 1 northern, 75%c; No. 2 northern, 77c. FLOUR—Steady; first patents, \$4.0004.15 econd patents, \$3.9004.00; first clears, \$3.50 econd clears, \$2.1062.20. BRAN-In bulk, \$14.50@14.75. Milwaukee Grain Market.

Minneapolis Wheat Market,

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—WHEAT—Market igher; No. 1 northern, Sic; No. 2 northern, System (Market ight) and Market ight) and Market ight). No. 1, 51652c.
BARLEY—Dull; No. 2, 6146c; sample, 45 CORN-May, 49%c bid.

DULUTH, Feb. 7.—WHEAT—Cash No. ard, 77%; No. 2 northern, 74%; No. orthern, 78c; May, 78%; July, 78%; OATS—May 35%;

Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—COTTON—Futures opened firm and quite excited at an advance of 367 points, and immediately developed still more pronounced strength and activity. March contracts, which had closed at 9.01c, showed 9.12c. The rapid advance here was due chiefly to unexpected strong public and private cables. The latter stated that the foreign strength was due to the strong statistical figures of last night cabled from this side. Egyptian speculators were reported to have re-entered the Liverpool market as active buyers. The spot situation at Liverpool was called particularly strong with spinners driven to purchase of the more remote future deliveries in an effort to secure a call on supplies needed against orders for goods already in hand or expected. The south was an active buyer at New York. The western grain contingent also bought freely. It was rumored that the late bear leader had finished covering his shorts and now stood heavily long of the market, there was still buying by spot houses, and exporters took March and May, while the public demand showed a preference for July and August. Traders showed indifference to bad weather reports from the south and also to heavier estimated receipts for Houston and other points. The seiling here was chiefly by parties who were disposed to secure profits, but this proved insufficient for the increasing demand and the market showed a strong undertone.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—SUGAR—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3½63 3-15c; centrifugal 96 test, 35-15c; refined, steady; No. 6, 4.25c; No. 8, 4.15c; No. 9, 4.10c; No. 10, 4.06c; No. 11, 4.25c; No. 12, 2.35c; No. 13, 2.50c; No. 14, 2.55c; confectioners' A, 4.50c; cut loaf, 5.25c; crushed, 5.25c; powdered, 4.75c; granulated, 4.75c; cubes, 4.90c.

MOLASSE3—Quiet; open kettle, good to choice, 22640c.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—SUGAR—Steady; open, kettle, 24633-15c; open kettle, centrifugal, 356337-15c; centrifugal whites, 35634c; yellows, 356337c; seconds, 25634c; deliver, 19634c.

Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—EVAPORATED APPLES—The market for evaporated apples is weak under freer offerings, but prices show no further change. Common are held at 4856; prime, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{465}\text{4c}; choice, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{465}\text{4c}; fancy, 7675\text{4c}.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS—Spot prupes are a little more active, owing to a CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS—Spot california and prices were firm. All grades are quoted at trem 34.67c. Apricots, unchanged at 14.67c in boxes and 74.67c in bags. Peaches remained unchanged, 18c for peeled and 64.

Wool Market. Wool Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—WOOL—Quiet; domestic fleece, 28635c.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—WOOL—Steady to firm; medium grades and combing, 17621c; light fine, 1661194c; heavy fine, 13616c; tub washed, 18628c.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Trading in wool has been moderate since the auction sales closed and a good portion of the withdrawais have been secured at prices in buyers favor. The arrivals for the second series of sales amount to 138,945 bales, including 60,500 forwarded direct to spinners.

warded direct to spinners.

OH, CITY, Feb. 7.—OH.—Credit balances, \$1.50; certificates, no bid; shipments, 73.55; bbls; average, 74.430 bbls.; runs, 81.35 bbls.; average, 81.36 bbls.
SAVANNAH, Feb. 7.—OH.—Turpentine, firm, 65c. Rosin, firm; A. B. C. D. E. F. \$1.90; G. \$2; H. \$2.55; I. \$2.80; K. \$1.20; N. \$1.90; WG, \$3.55; WW, \$4.25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—OH.—Cottonseed, steady; prime crude, nominal. Petroleum, steady; refined New York, \$2.20; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$8.15. Turpentine, firm, \$655,63665c. Rosin, firmer; strained, common to good, \$2.1062.15.

NEW YORK, Peb. 7.—DRY GOODS—The market continues firm for all descriptions of cetton goods in this market. Frint cloths are quiet, but strong. Cotton yarns are firm, with fair demand. Woolen, worsted, linen and jute yarns are firm. New York Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The total imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port

of New York for this week were valued at \$12,189,271. The total exports of specie from the port of New York were \$22,486 silver and \$34,426 gold. The total imports of specie at the port of New York this week were \$8,730 silver and \$31,735 gold.

Bank Clearings.

OMAHA Feb. 7.—Bank clearings for the week ending today show an increase of \$23,376.34 over those of the corresponding week of last year. Priday ... \$6,969,765 40 \$6,431,796 \$6

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$23,225.84; alances, \$1,515,983; New York exchange at ar: foreign exchange unchanged, with terling posted at \$4.85 for sixty days and sterling posted at \$4.85 for sixty days and at \$4.85 for demand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$239,369,342; balances, \$11,239,739.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$21.521,662; balances, \$2.690,477; money, 5 per cent.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$3.400,274; balances, \$468,395; money, 5 per cent.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$25,633,461;
balances, \$2.631,594.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$2.621,900; money, 4476 per cent and in good demand; exchange easy at 25c discount.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—Clearings, \$6,722,048;
balances, \$76,251; money, steady, 5476 per cent; New York exchange, 39c discount.

Foreign Financial. LONDON. Feb. 7.—There was active demand for money in the market today, although the pressure was slightly lighter. Discounts were firm. Business on the Stock exchange was fairly cheerful and quiet, owing to operators being engaged in the preliminaries of the mining contangoes. Consols were slightly harder. Home rails generally were lower on the dividends showing improvement. Amaricans opened duil, owing to the possibility of a bad bank statement, and closed quiet. Grand Trunk was firm and active on account of considerable purchases, especially ordinary and third preferred. erable purchases, especially ordinary and third preferred.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Business opened quiet on the bourse today. Foreigners were conspicuously heavy and Turks were easier on the news of the mobilization of Turkish troops for a demonstration in Macedonia. Prices were generally fair. Suez canals were in brisk demand. Trading at the close was quiet and stocks were firm. The private rate of discount was 2 13-25 per cent. BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Home funds were firm on the bourse today. Some foreigners were easier and locals were heavy on realizations.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market ers, \$3.75(94.50) HOGS—Receipts, 5.214 head; light and light mixed, \$6.80(26.85); medium and heavy,

\$6.8507.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100 head; Colorado lambe, \$6.25; wethers, \$5.15; ewes, Whisky Market. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-WHISKY-Steady at 11.30. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—WHISKY—On the basis of high wines, \$1.30. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—WHISKY—Steady at \$1.30.

PEORIA, Feb. 7.—WHISKY—For finished cods, \$1.30. THROUGH THE NILE RAPIDS Experience of One Traveler While Canoeing on Egyptian

Waters.

William Gage Erving carries the readers of the February Century on an exciting trip from Khartum to Cairo in his Adirondack canoe. Of one adventure he writes: When my faithless pilot told me that the cataract was passed he deliberately lied. had gone barely a mile, proceeding in the very middle of the stream without a thought of danger, when just ahead a long white line appeared, spanning the entire river. In a few seconds this had developed into a barrier of spray-capped billiows from which there was no escaping. In a twinkling I found myself at the top of an in-NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-COTTON-Futures clined plane of water, where the river shot flood. Down this the canoe rushed with the speed of a race borse, rose sharply on the billows beyond, hurled itself seemingly through space, and fell upon the top of a chaos of foaming waves with a crash truly appalling. A yell of terror escaped the lips of my boy as he frantically grasped the gunwales, a mass of water drenching him from head to foot. For a few moment the canoe tossed wildly about, kept head on to to the waves only with the greatest difficulty, and then plunged madly through foam and eddies into the smooth water beyond.

This lasted but a short distance, and scarcely had I recovered my breath when a new danger confronted me. Not a quarter of a mile ahead a ridge of rocks appeared, extending across the river, a mass of black boulders amid foam and spray of dazziing whiteness. Nowhere in this roaring inferno upon which I was being rapmand and the market showed a strong undertone.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—COTTON—Futures firm: February. 8.96c bid: March. 9.01
49.02c: April. 9.0763-96c: May. 9.1469.15c: June. 9.1869.25c: July. 9.2469.25c: Spot firm: quotations revised: sales. 7.050 bales: ordinary. 7.5c: good ordinary. 8c: low middling. 7-16c: middling. 9c: good middling. 9-16c: middling. 9c: good middling. 9-16c: middling. 9c: good middling. 9-16c: middling. 9c: good middling. 9c: food middling. 9c: good middling. 9c: a flying leap, landing on the sloping surface of the rock, worn smooth by long action of the water. Fortunately, my bare feet did not slip, and by bracing myself the cauce was brought up with a sharp jerk. Suleiman, who throughout had behaved splendidly, sitting motionless in the bottom of the boat with both hands graspsing the sides and his eyes never leaving my face, now rolled out, and la a few seconds canoe and kit were high and dry on the rock, and I was running to the brink to cool my feet, blistered from toe to heel by the scorching stone. Our desert isle stretched some three hundred feet down the stream, and below it the rapids appeared less dangerous. Here, then, we launched the cance, and at length reached smoother water. The terrors of the Mograt lay behind us.

FILLED WITH LEGAL LORE Virginia Mountaineer Studies Law in

Jail and Wins Out on Appeal. J. O. Terry of Hallfax, Va., convicted in

the United States district court of carrying raw material to a distillery, supposed to have been of the moonshine kind, and also charged with having occupied his talents in defrauding Uncle Sam of liquor revenues, today had the judgment of the court reversed by Judge Goff in the United States circuit court of appeals. Terry argued his own case, noted exceptions to the rulings of the district judge and appealed to the higher court with the result announced. He prepared and submitted his own briefs n the appeal. The man is a typical mountaineer, and never had a day's schooling in his life. He taught himself to read and write, and studied law while confined to iail. When brought to trial some months ago he declined to employ a lawyer. There were three charges against him. By skillful manipulation he succeeded in having

an appeal, and today went free. Terry is picturesque in appearance. wears the broad-brimmed hat and flannel shirt of the mountaineer. In the court room he is perfectly at his case, and is a master hand at cross-examining a witness.

two quashed. He was convicted on the

third and given sixty days in jail. He took

A Matter of Surprise. I'm getting old, that's plain to see
The signs can't be mistook.
For folks have started tellin' me
How very young I look.
—Philadelphia Press.