THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914.

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OPEN INTEREST IS GUESSWORK

No Certainty Can Be Attached to Holdings that Various Traders Are Now in Possesion Of

-Closing Prices.

and shipments \$25,000 bu., against receipts of 524,000 bu. and shipments of 521,000 bu. last year CARLOT RECEIPTS.

Chicago	V	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
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Doluth		13	415	
Omaha			84	15
Kansas City			25	
St. Louis			52	- 41
Winnipeg	00000	1000	1000	1000

OMARA GENERAL MARKET. BUTTER-No. 1, 1 lb. cartons. Ec; No. 1, 60-lb. tubs. 25c. CHEENE-Imported Swiss. 25c; Ameri-can Swiss. 24c; block Swiss. 25c; Ameri-19c; dakles. 19c; triplets. 19c; Young Americas, 19c; blue label brick, 19c; Jun-burger. 2-lb. 20c; New York white, 50c. FISH-White, 10c; trout, Ec; large crap-the label of the state crap-burger. 2-lb. 20c; New York white, 50c. FISH-White, 10c; superly mackerel, 16c; New York white, 50c. FISH-White, 10c; superly mackerel, 16c; Americas, 19c; trout, Ec; large crap-the label brick provide the state crap-Sheep and Lambs Mar-

experience some trouble in placing it to advantage.
Shorta were buyers of oats, but the May future did not gain on the deferred months, as was the case in corn. Oats sent out on contracts today will be well fairbury. Neb. 68 41 clubertson, Nb. 67 42 columbus, Neb. 68 41 clubertson, Nb. 67 42 clubertson, Nb. 68 41 clubertson, Nb. 68 Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Raining Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Cloudy *Minimum temperature for twelve-hou DISTRICT AVERAGES, No. of -Temp.-Rai Stations. High. Low. fall. District. Stati Columbus, O.... 18 Louisville, Ky... 22 India'polis, Ind. 13 Chicago, Ill..... 24 St. Louis, Mo... 18 India polls, Ind., 13 54 55 (0) Chicago, Ill., 24 52 36 (0) St. Louis, Mo..., 18 55 40 (0) Des Moines, Is. 24 50 38 (0) Minneapolls ..., 52 54 36 (0) Minneapolls ..., 52 54 36 (0) Chan, City, Mo..., 32 62 42 50 Omaha, Neb..., 17 56 44 20 Freezing temperatures occurred in the

Freezing temperatures occurred in the Columbus, Indianapolis and Chicago dis-tricts. The weather is slightly warmer in the western districts, Showers oc-curred in western Nebräska and western Kansas. A fall of 1.20 inches occurred at Goodland, Kan. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster, Weather Bureau. New York General Market.

NEW YORK, May 1.-SUGAR-Raw, steady; molasses, 2.36c; centrifugal, 2.0c. Refined, steady; cut loaf, 5.06c; crushed, 4.96c; mould "A," 4.60c; cubes, 4.16c; pow-dered, 4c; XXXX powdered, 4.66c; fine granulated, 2.90c; diamond "A," 3.90c; 3.80mt No. 1. 3.65

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	Are Now in Possesion Of	FISH-White, BC; New York white, Soc.	-Sheep and Lambs Mar-	C4	by High School	left from this
Ref.	-Closing Prices.	ples, 12c to 16c; Spanish mackerel, 16c;	ket Nominal	61	Classes.	This dress i
78856	and the second	shad ros, per pair, 80c; salmon, 15c; hall- but, 12c; buffalo, 95c; channel catfish, 14c,		40		dark green wit
100515	OMAHA, May I, 1914	DIRG 1201 DIGRAPHI BU	SOUTH OMAHA, May 1, 1914.	47	the second se	smocked vest o
Callenge .	The shorts in May wheat have doubt- less sold themselves into a hole. The	FISH-White, 190; trout, lie: large crap- ples, 12c; Spanish mackerel, 16c; shad roe,	Receipts were: Oattie, Hogs, Sheep,	87 989 E 1712 54 998 8 99	Dressmaking and millinery are among	ron sleeves, It
CREATES-	fact was clearly demonstrated yesterday	per pair, 60c; salmon, 21c; halibut, lic;	Official Monday 3,602 4,860 8,997 Official Tuesday 4,479 7,009 8,817	This	the important courses taken by the girls of the Washington Irving High school.	man need be at
10993	that these speculators will be forced to pay the piper. There were many orders	buffalo, 5%c; channel catfish, 15c; plke, 18c; plke,	Official Wednesday 4238 19,418 8,382 Official Thursday 4,576 11,583 11,460	42	New York City, and they do wonderful	inston Irving
ñ	on the buying side in May wheat yester-	POULTRY-Brollers, 25c; hens, 14c;	Estimate Friday 400 4,400 1,200	SHEEP-There were really not enough	things in making their own clothes. Some	dressmaking co
	day, but after opening at 91%c, it ad- vanced quietly to 93c and closed at 91%	cocks, Sc; nucks, 14c; geese, 10c; turkeys, 20c; pigeons, per dozen, \$1.20; ducks, full	Five days this week, 17,593 38,043 31,466	sheep or lambs here today to make a market, for the receipts amounted to only	of the girls even before they have been	an entire new
163	1920. The latter price was half ac above	feathered, Mc; geess, full feathered, 10c;	Same days last week 17,815 37,803 34.283	some six cars, or 1.200 head, as compared	graduated make most of the family	that the girl
1002	the resting spot of Wednesday, with com- paratively few buying orders filled be-	FRUITS-Oranges, extra fancy Sun-	Same days 2 weeks ago 14,280 25,789 49,111 Same days 2 weeks ago 12,195 42,053 25,316		ROWIN IN BUGHLOON OF FLEIL PARTY POINTS OF	to draw upon
983	cause of small offerings. Those having	kist: 100s, \$2.50 box; 126s, \$2.75 box; 150s,	Same days 4 weeks ago 11,962 32,815 50,661	supply of killers on hand naturally de-	them do the work at home and others	reasonable, cos
880 C	orders from their principals to cover their outstanding May contracts soon discov-	\$3.00 box; 100s, 126s, 150s, 176s, 200s, 216s, 250s, \$3.25 box. Lemons: Extra fancy	Same days last year, 14,322 43,419 38,067 The following table shows the receipts	veloped some strength in the trade, and	make it a part of the class work. It is good practice to make a little sister's	SUEZ AND
2005	ered that the larger holders of the May	Golden Bowl, 300s and 360s, \$5.50 box;				ODEL MAD
1853	were inclined to back away from the advanced prices which the shorts were	fancy, 300s and 360s, \$5.00 box. Grape- fruit: Extra fancy, 54s, \$4.25 box; extra	Omaha live stock market for the year to	dime higher. While the general trado seemed a little better there were in-	When the girls have a "walk around"	
400 ·	willing to pay.	fancy, 468, \$4.00 box; extra fancy, 268, \$3.50	date as compared with last year: 1914. 1913. Inc. Dec.	stancs where prices looked a little easier.	in the school-something like the fashion	Growing Tra
105	As to the open interest in that month,	box; Indian River, 64s and 80s, \$5.00 box. Apples: Ben Davis, \$2.55 box; Ben Davis,	Cattle	A bunch of Mexican lambs brought	exhibits in the shops, but with a differ-	Great E
.	it would be merely guesswork to say as to the shortage at this time. A few	16.50 barrel. Strawberries: Louisiana, ex-	Hogs	in the bulk of the wooled red westerns.	ence-they show remarkably preity gowns	
10.00	months ago the holdings of May wheat	tra fancy, 24-pint case, \$2.00 case. Pine- apples: Cuban, 24 size, \$2.75 case; 30 size,	The following table shows the range of	Shorn lambs were weighed up at a spread of \$6,15656.00. The ewe supply was scant.		
5 152	in the Chicago market were quite large, causing persistent but quiet liquidation	\$3.00 case. Bananas, \$1.75 to \$3.50 bunch.	prices for hogs at the South Omaha live stock market for the last few days, with	and among the saris transactions were	money. One of the Washington Irving	The Suez ca
2	daily for quite a period. The situation has narrowed down to a position where	VERIGAAISLESS-CRODLEC New Texas	comporisons.	four cars of lambs, two of which were wooled and two shorn, this being due to	last year and is just complating a most	company, with
Sec.	the shorts must either go into the	yenow onions, also crate; crystal wax,	Date. 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1908, 1908.	yesterday's mean close.	graduate course has made out a table	ing 379.241.
35	pit and even up their contracts or de-	\$2.50 crate. Peppers, 50c basket. Fancy Florida tomatoes, \$4.00 crate; choice, \$3.50	April 14 8 65% 8 90 .] 5 90 9 85 8 90 5 55	The light run this morning makes the light receipts for the week more marked.		Since 1875 th been the owne
(a)	liver the wheat. Any deliveries made on May contracts	crate. Cucumbers, hot house, \$1.00 doz.	April 15 8 58 8 76 7 66 5 97 9 66 6 38 5 43 April 16 8 48% 8 66 7 69 * 9 56 6 88 5 37	For the five days some 30 MC head have	Finaly now wandrohn and have everything	for which it p
100	today or later in the month are likely to	New beets, carrots, turnips, 50c dog, Cel-	April 17 8 47 8 69 7 71 6 08 * 6 95 5 43	been yarded, compared with 34.353 during the same time last week, 49.131 two weeks	she needs for the entire year for \$150.	Through its l
185	again find their way back into the hands of the larger holders of that future, who	leaf lettuce, 40c doz. Onions, home	April 18 8 50% 8 79 7 70 8 05 9 14 * 5 53 April 19 * 8 78 7 65 5 96 8 89 6 92 *	ago and 32,324 a year ago. While the	if she does a good deal of the work her-	British govern
188	also control the cash wheat here.	grown, 15c doz. Radishes, 50c doz. Pars- ley, 40c doz. Garlic, Italian, 20c lb. Horse-	ATIVI 20 8 4635 * 7 54 5 53 8 90 6 93 5 54	market has been very moderately sup- plied with all kinds of killers, prices on	self. She is Miss Jeanne Causeret. A grad-	ing interest in
	During the last few days there have been goodly withdrawals of wheat from	radiah, \$1.55 case. Shell popcorn, 5c lb.	April 21 8 20% 8 74 * 5 58 8 35 6 91 5 42 April 22 8 22% 8 64 7 45 5 90 9 91 6 99 5 36	wooled lambs and sheep have shown no improvement. Prices on such grades		The canal re
100	Chicago houses and this grain is to go	Cabbage plants. Toc box. Tomato plants, The box. Asparagus, home grown, per	April 23 8 33 8 48 7 49 • 9 06 7 01 5 31	might be regarded as weak to a shade	dress form and now she is going home	miles long, ab
1998	east by rail. There is little demand in the east for wheat and reports from there	dog, bunches, 75c. New potatoes, \$7.50	April 24 8 40% 8 52 7 41 5 78 * 7 95 5 40 April 25 8 34% 8 59 7 53 5 74 9 12 * 5 55	lower than a week ago. All classes of		and it takes a
202	omplain of a lack of buying power not only in wheat, but in flour as well.	bbl.; new potatoes, 5c lb.; Red River seed potatoes, 90c bu.; extra fancy Colorado	April 26 * 8 50 7 61 5 83 9 22 6 82 *	shorn offerings have sold to a slightly better advantage than anything clee this	"I shall make my mother's clothes and	During the year
1000	There were also complaints from Can-	and Wyoming, white stock; Sic bu,	April 28 8 2946 8 21 * 5 81 9 06 7 08 5 28	week, and as a consequence are quotably	mine," says Miss Jeanne, "and with what	traversed by
	ada of a lack of demand for their wheat, a message from Winnipeg saying that	MISCELLANEOUS-Honey: New Calo-	April 20 8 17 8 19 7 65 6 74 9 18 7 01 5 34 April 30 8 1674 8 36 7 60 * 9 14 6 36 5 45	Reports from southern points are to the	one does around the house that is enough	net tonnage
1252	stocks at Fort William are increasing.	Tado, No. 1, 24-178/110, 300 CB80.	May 1 8 1752 8 31 7 51 5 61 . 4 95 5 41	affant that southern lambs are forward.	to seep bury. Of course, my mother	charges were \$
199	There was further scattered liquidation in May corn yesterday. This was the	Corn and Wheat Region Bulletin.	*Sunday.	for this time of the year and are in good condition. It is thought they will go to	helps. She sews beautifully, but she does	with cargo, \$2
B85 -	early weakening feature and the deferred	United States Department of Agriculture, weather bureau, at Omaha, for the twen-	Receipts and disposition of live stock at	market earlier than usual.	learned. Of course, she tells me some	sels in ballast
126	months sympathized. There was a gen- eral evening up in the May previous to	ty-four hours ending at 8 s. m., 75th	the Union Stock yards, South Omaha, Neb., for twenty-four hours ending at 3	Mexicans \$7.7503.25; lambs, good to choice	things. Now I have the form I can fill	ger 12 years of
88	delivery day. The cash market was con-	OMAHA DISTRICT.	p. m. yesterday.	westerns, \$7.50006.10; iambs, fair to good	it out to her size and I can fit her	The total re
201	sidered alow, with sales of only 60,000 bushels and it is expected those who	-Temp Rain-	RECEIPTS-CARS.	westerns, \$7.2507.50; lambs, shorn, \$6.0007 7.00; lambs, culls, \$5.50070.50; yearlings,	ensily.	pany for the y
88	take in the corn on May contracts will	Stations. High, Low. fall Sky. Ashland, Neb., 57 44 .00 Pt. cloudy	C., M. & St. P 8	light \$7.35697.40: yearlings, heavy, \$5.760	"This table I have made out will dress	\$3,857,402; paym
88	experience some trouble in placing it to advantage.	Ashland, Neb., 57 44 .00 Pt. cloudy Auburn, Neb., 55 45 .00 Cloudy	Missouri Pacific 1	mathema foir to mand 10.35,006 70; pW#8.	a woman very well and, of course, a girl	in retiring cap
50	Shorts were buyers of oats, but the May	B'ken Bow, Nb 57 43 .00 Cloudy	Union Pacific 3 15 4 1 C. & N. W., east 1 2	good to choice, \$6.30gr6.40; ewes, thir to	going to school could do with much less. This allows for an entire wardrobe as	\$6,073,602.
88	future did not gain on the deferred months, as was the case in corn. Oats	Columbus, Neb. 59 39 .00 Cloudy Culbertson, Nb. 57 42 .13 Cloudy	C. & N. W., west 7 24 C., St. P., M. & O. 1 2 2	good, \$6.00@6.20; ewes, shorn, \$5.00@6.50, Representative sales:	one would have to have if one had been	The company
88	sent out on contracts today will be well	Fairbury, Neb., 63 41 .00 Cloudy	C., B. & Q., east 1 8	825 cornfed wethers	burned out and I have included every.	419, permitting
88) -	taken care of by shippers. Cash sales here yesterday were again small, at 155,000 bu.	Gd. Island, Nb. 50 40 .00 Cloudy Gd. Island, Nb. 50 42 .00 Cloudy	C., B. & Q., west 1 11 C., R. I. & P., east 3	111 cornican lambs 75 \$ 00	thing in \$150."	of 31 per cent shares.
10 a	There was a sale of 400 bu. Canadian	Hartingt'n, Nb 55 38 .00 Cloudy	C., R. I. & P., east a C., R. I. & P., west 1	306 cornfed lambs 94 7 40	Here is the table:	The outstan
627. Y	Packers absorbed the hog products	Hastings, Neb. 59 40 .00 Cloudy Holdrege, Neb. 59 39 .00 Cloudy	Illinois Central 1	128 feeder lambs	A Year's Wardrobe for \$150.	amounted to \$
EU	Packers absorbed the hog products thrown into the pit by longs, who were anxious to liq idate and in addition to	Lincoln, Neb 58 44 .00 Cloudy	Chicago G. W 1	191 cornfed lambs 86 7 50		year 1910.
82.	this buying there was a fair business in	*No. Platte, Nb 54 46 .18 Cloudy Oakdale, Neb., 56 38 .00 Cloudy	Total receipts 13 67 6 1	174 cornfed lambs	White canvas pumps	The Panama
1050	July ribs and lard, July and September	Omaha, Neb 54 43 .00 Cloudy	DISPOSITION-HEAD.	214 cornfed lambs 81 7 75	Two pairs black high schoes. 6.00	ple of the Uni
100 C	lard were taken by investors and this was the feature of the day's trade. Little do-	Tekamah, Neb. 58 41 .00 Cloudy *Valentine, Nb. 46 42 .04 Raining	Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Morris & Co 33 1,605 263	Chicago Live Stock Market.	Rubbers	It is estimat
1	ing in cash meats and lard.	Alta, Ia 54 28 .00 Cloudy	Swift & Co 45 1.012 970	CHICAGO, May 1 CATTLE-Receipts.	HATS-	completed, app
100	Cash wheat was %@1c higher. Cash corn was %@1%c higher.	Carroll, Ia 51 37 .00 Cloudy Clarinda, Ia 54 41 .00 Cloudy	Cudahy Packing Co 51 1.193 550 Armour & Co 130 1.800 1.504	1,000 head. Market steady; beeves, \$1,100	Best winter hats \$ 3.00 Best summer hats 3.00	It will be fi
10 A	Cash oats were Lo higher	Sibley to 54 97 00 Class	J. W. Murphy	9,40; Texas steers, \$7,0008.10; western steers \$7,0006.00; stockers and feeders,	Everyday winter hat	one feet deep
	Clearances: Wheat and flour, 258,000 bu.; corn, 2,000 bu.; oats, 53,000 bu.	*Sioux City, Ia. 54 40 .00 Cloudy	South Omaha P. Co 9	steers, \$7.000,6.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.500,8.15; cows and helfers, \$3.900,5.50;	Everyday summer hat 2.00	go through it twelve hours.
~ I	Laverpool close: Wheat, %@%d higher:	"Minimum temperature for twelve-hour period ending at \$ a. m.	F. B. Lewis	HOGS-Receipts, 16,000 head; market,	COATS-	United States
	Corn. % 2%d higher. Primary wheat receipts were 445,000 bu.	DISTRICT AVERAGES.	McCreary & Kellogg 29	steady at yesterday's average; bulk of	Summer coat\$7.09 Winter coat	bonds to the
	and shipments 584,000 bu., against receipts	No. of -Temp Rain-	Bullivan Bros 1 1 Mo. & Kan. Calf Co 40	steady at yesterday's average; bulk of sales, \$8,2508.35; light, \$8,1503.40; mixed, \$8,1608.40; heavy, \$7,9008.35; rough, \$7,900	\$227.00	interest at th
1	of 587,000 bu, and shipments of 1,140,000 bu.	Columbus, O 18 52 34 00	Christle 19	S.05: pigs. \$7.1026-10. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 7.000	SUITS- Summer suit	\$50,000,000 in bo
	Primary corn receipts were 419,000 bu.	Louisville, Ky 22 60 38 .00	Huffman	band Market stondy: native, 34,90000,001	Winter sult	rate of 2 per
6	and shipments 553,000 hu., against receipts	1 CHICKED, ALL	Ichn Harvey 1	1 100 1 100 1 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	WAISTS	The expendi
6	of 549,000 bu, and shipments of 369,000 bu, last year.	St. Louis, Mo 18 56 40 .00	Other buyers 34 240	Lambs: Native, \$50007.10; western, \$6.900	Three summer waists \$ 4.50	canal in exce
1	Primary oats receipts were 452,000 bu.	Des Moines, Ia. 24 50 38 .00 Minneapolis 52 54 36 .00	Totals 400 5,516 3,657	7.25.	Three winter waists 5.00	from sales of
	and shipments \$25,000 bu., against receipts	10	CLAMMET IN Whome were the neural Incla-	Kamana City Live Stock Market.		from the cash

BEEF STREES.

634 5 00 COWS.

Market.

to Do It. A SHOWING FROM GIRLS' SCHOOL Wonderful Things in Making Their

the important courses taken by the girls one of the home-made ones. No young of the Washington Irving High school, man need be afraid of marrying a Wash-New York City, and they do wonderful inston Irving girl who has taken the

things in making their own clothes. Some dressmaking course. The \$150 being for of the girls even before they have been an entire new outfit, it can be understood graduated make most of the family that the girl with last year's wardrobe gowns in addition to their own. Some of to draw upon reduces even that very them do the work at home and others reasonable cost -New York Times, good practice to make a little sister's SUEZ AND PANAMA CANALS

8 00 7 40	thing in \$150" Here is the table:		
6677777 11000000000000000000000000000000	A Year's Wardrobe for SHOES- Black ties. White canvas pumps.	\$ 2.00	
1.10	Two pairs black high schoes Rubbers	6.00	
inta.	HATS-		\$10.0
1593 tern lers, 5.50;	Reat winter hats. Best summer hats. Everyday winter hat. Everyday summer hat	\$ 3.00 3.00 2.00 2.00	\$10.0
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t 50	One summer dress		
2714:	UNDERWEAR-		\$38.0
	Four summer sets.	\$ 4.00	
4,000	Three winter sets	3.00	1.1
mbs.	Two summer petticoats	3.00	
10.1.0)	One silk petticoat One sateen petticoat	2.59	
	Two pair corsets	3.00	

Two pair corsets.

One dozen stockings.

Two hats for 15 cents." she said proudly. "My mother simply roars at Upward Swing Continues with More my millinery. I bought the straw and put it on this frame. The crown was a part of a waist that I made for my mother. The blue silk is from a petticoat SHARES OF ALL SORTS RAISE that I think was twenty-five years old.

and the roses I bought for a winter hat and then didn't use them. The green satin on my other bat is a little that was left from this dress."

This dress is a very pretty one dark green with a fancy collar, a little

smocked vest or front of white, and chiffon sleeves. It is a smart little gown and

Growing Traffle of the Former and Great Expectations of the Latter.

The Suez canal is owned by a stock company, with shares of stock number-

Since 1875 the British government has

been the owner of 176,602 of these shares, for which it paid \$19,855,320. Through its holding of these shares the British government exercises a controll-

ing interest in the Suez canal. The canal cost about \$127,000,000, is 105

miles long, about twenty-eight feet deep, and it takes seventeen hours for vessels to pass through it.

During the year 1916 the Suss canal was traversed by 4,555 vessels, with a total net tonnage of 16,581,898, and the toll charges were \$1.30 per net ton for vessels with cargo, \$2 cents per net ton for ves-

sels in ballast and \$1.33 for each passonger 12 years of age. The total receipts of the canal com-

pany for the year amounted to \$25,168,400; the costs of maintenance and operation to \$2,857,402; payments for fixed charges and in retiring capital obligations aggregated

The company's net profits were \$15,908.-419, permitting the payment of a dividend of 31 per cent on the canal company's The outstanding capital obligations amounted to \$32,484,544 at the close of the

The Panama canal is owned by the people of the United States.

It is estimated that it will cost, when completed, approximately \$375,000,000. It will be fifty-four miles long, fortyone feet deep and vessels will be able to

go through it, from ocean to ocean, in twelve hours. To pay for this canal the United States government has issued bonds to the value of \$54,621,890, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent and

\$50,000,000 in bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. The expenditures on account of the canal in excess of the money received from sales of these bonds have been paid from the cash in the United States treas-

A traffic expert report made to President Taft estimated that during the year 1515, 10,500,000 net tons would pass through the Panama canal, of which amount the coastwise trade of the United States, now free from tolls under existing law,

was estimated at 1,100,000 tons. The rate of tolls as established by President Taft is to be \$1.30 per net ton. this being 10 cents per ton less than the Sues rate collected in the Brit'sh-con-

fuss over his white dome as though it trolled canal. Our coastwise trade being free, the

was Bamson's."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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General Show of Strength.

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Advance Amounts in Many Instances to Two Points-Eastern Rall-

road Issues Especially

- Active.

NEW YORK. May 1-The upward swing in stocias was continued today, with a more scneral exhibition of strength than at any other time since the mar-ket began to recover from its recent decline. Stocks of all classes partici-pated in the movement and in many in-stances the rise amounted to around two points.

stances the rise amounted to around two points. There was no decisive change in the speculative situation to explain the up-turm, which apparently a further reliec-tion of the improvement which came rearly in the week. Each added day in which the peaceful status of the coun-try's relation with Mexico is preserved factor. In splite of the extensive covering of aborts during the week's advance it was

In splie of the extensive covering or ahorts during the week's advance it was evident from the action of the market today that the requirements of the bears were still unsatisfied. In fact, the shorts showed more uneasiness today than ear-lier in the week. Eastern railroad stocks were especially the product of the bears of histor

Eastern railroad stocks were especially streng, owing to expectations of higher reight rates. Union Pacific benefitted from the ruling of the courts upholding the plan for distribution of the sepcial dividend. The turn for the better in railroad earnings was illustrated sirk-ingly by the March returns of the two largest eastern roads. Pennsylvania re-ported an increase of \$50,000 in operating means allow York Central, whose set earnings shrank over \$7,000,000 in the first two months of the year, showed a de-crease of only \$371,000 for last month. Bonds were strong. Total sales par value, \$2,370,000. United States 2s coupon declined 4 on actual transactions. Bid prices of others were unchanged.

FATAL BLUNDER OF BARBER

Neglected to Sweeten a Baldheaded Whim and the Door

Siammed.

The fat man, leaving the barber shop, slammed the door viciously.

"You've lost him," said the boss. You've lost him for good."

"'I know,' said the assistant. 'But, hang it. I forgot.'

"You shouldn't forget. George." said the boss.

And a gloomy silence followed. We ventured to break this ellence. "What was the trouble?" we asked

"George forgot," said the boss, "to part the man's haid. He only just slicked down the sides and back.'

"But the man has no hair!" we cried. 'He was as bald as an egg." "No matter," said the bass. "No mat-ter for that. The baider a man is the

more punctiliously you must make an

imaginary parting on his coco, and the

more carefully you must plaster down

"It isn't so ridiculous as it seems." the

barber ended. "Every bald man. by

ages to find a bit of fuzz on it. This

fuzz he brushes religiously a half dozen times a day. It doesn't seem to him

that he's baid. Hair's a little too thin;

perhaps. But he's not bald-not bald.

"And you break his heart when, after

you shave him, you neglect to brush his

furn, is he then really as baid as Smith?. Current, no? You're a fool, that's all. He

goes out, slamming the door, and he

patronizes thereaf or a barber who will

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

UNION STATION-Touth & Mason

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul-

studying his head in a certain light, man-

the imaginary hair to left and right. He'll

duit you forever if you don't.

like Brown or Smith-oh, no!

We laughed cynically.

care, 67%c; 1 car, 67%c; 5 cars, 67%c, No. 3 mixed, 6 cars, 66%c. No. 4 mixed,

No. 3 mixed, 6 cars, 662c. No. 4 mixed, 3 cars, 634c. Omaha Cash Prices-Wheat: No. 3 hard, 504667c; No. 3 hard, 550654c; No. 4 hard, 506554c; No. 3 spring, 84687c; No. 4 hard, 506554c; No. 3 spring, 84687c; No. 4 apring, 81685c; No. 2 durum, 86385c; No. 3 durum, 56687c. Corn: No. 2 white, 55466554c; No. 3 white, 55466554c; No. 4 white, 6466454c; No. 2 yellow, 67%67655; No. 4, 666554c; No. 3 white, 55466654c; No. 4, 666554c; Oats: No. 3 white, 37%66 85466554c; No. 4 white, 3646666c. Rys: No. 2, 5765544c; No. 3, 6646666c. Rys: No. 2, 5765544c; No. 3, 6646666c. Rys: No. 2, 5765544c; No. 3, 6646667c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Features of the Trading and Closing Prices on Board of Trade.

Prices on Board of Trade. CHICAGO, May 1.-Estimates that 500,000 more acres of wheat would be harvested in the United States this year than ever before smashed values today for new crop months. May contracts, however, were in strong hands and scored a net gain. The market as a whole fin-fished weak at a range varying from 400 % decline to % advance. Corn closed irregula, % down to % up, oats un-changed to % lower and provisions with a loss of 2% gift%. Extreme weakness which developed in distant futures of wheat came after they

listant futures of wheat came after the ad bulged in sympathy with a sharp for May. anxiety was shown in speculative

wheat transactions in new crop months. 000,000 bushels from other prominent calers who had opposite ideas in regard

dealers who had opposite ideas in regard to probable changes in value. Much the same situation came about in corn as in wheat. The May deliveries of corn, although heavy, passed into strong hands, but deferred tutures were under decided selling pressure from bears. Silpments from Argentina exceeded what had been booked for. Oats ruled com-paratively firm, as shippers received most of the May deliveries and were ex-pected to diminish stocks here. Provisions eased off on account of un-loading by packers. Steadiness in the hog market helped to prevent a more se-rious delibe.

dacline. sing quotations were as follows:

Article| Open. | High, | Low. | Close. Yes'y

Wheat 92% 85% 92% 85% 915 86 02% May. 80% Jul 15.4 orn May 64 64% 64% 65 63% 65% 63% 64% 68% 64% July. Oats 3714 26% 37% 36% 36% 36% 38% 81 May. July: 3756 3756 3676 3676 3779 rk May 19 50 19 50 19 4236 19 4345 19 55 July: 19 9756 19 9756 19 754 19 75 19 195 19 1/256

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SUTTER-Unsettled; oreamerics, 1869 EGGS-Higher: receipts, 28.845 cases: at

District Parks and Provided 1867194c; ordinary firsts, 186194c; firsts, 197194c; CHUESE - Lower; daties, 185691854c; twinz, 18540166; Americans, 155691554c; Iong norms, 18691854c.

POULTRY-Alive, lower; fowls, 16c.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

MINNEAPOLIE, Minn., May L-HEAT-May, Sole: July, Sole: No. 1 ard, Mage: No. 1 northern, SoleSole: c. 2 northern, SoleSole.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL. May 1.-WHEAT-Spot, adv No. 1 red western winter, 7s 3%d

BUTTER-Firm; receipts, 11,423 tubs; creamery extras, 25% and 25% are a start and 25% are and a start a start and a start a start and a start a sta 18c; packing stock current make No. 2, 16 1916%c. CHEEDSE-The market was steady: state and Wisconsin whole milk, 13%2019c; state whole milk, fresh specials, 14214%c. EGGS-Ensier; fresh gathered extras, 25c; storage, packed firsts, 21%2025c; firsts, 20%2021c; nearby hennery, whites,

1224c. POULTRY - Dressed, dull; chicks. frozen, 15@30c; fowls, 14@19c; tur-keys, 25@36c. western

St. Louis General Market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.-WHEAT-No. 2 red, 94@944c; No. 2 hard, 91@94c; May, 91%c; July, Sz.

ices of futures: Closing prices of futures: WHEAT-May, 67%967%c; July, 66%9 0674c. CORN-No. 2, 70c; No. 2 white, 71@

114c. OATS-No. 2, 40c; No. 2 white, 41@4114c. RYE-6214c.

Kansas City Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 1.-WHEAT -No. 2 hard, 866750c; No. 2 red, 88%6959%c;

May, 844(684)6; July, 704c.
 CORN-No. 2 mixed. 70071c; No. 3, 674g
 @684c; No. 2 white, 714;072c; No. 3, 6940
 704c: May, 675c; July, 714;0772c; No. 3, 6940
 704c; May, 675c; July, 674;0775c;
 OATE-No. 2 white, 40c; No. 2 mixed.

38%c. BUTTER-Creamery, 25c; firsts, 2ic; seconds, 15c; packing, 15c. EGOS-Firsts, 15c; seconds, 15c. POULTRY-Hens, 13%c; springs, 15c.

Metal Market.

Metal Market. NEW YORK. May 1-METALS-Lead. guiet at \$2,35;33.96; London, fils 7a 6d. Spelter, dull at \$5,06;35.16; London, fils 7a 6d. Copper, steady: spot and Juwe, \$13.409 15,09; electrolytic, \$14,37% Lake, nominal: castings, \$14.000;14,37% Tin, quiet; spot, \$32,706;96;35; July, \$34,36;96;45. Antimony, dull; Cookson's, \$7.25. Iron, quiet and 12... unchanged.

unchanged. London prices: Copper. steady; spot. 553 152. Putures, 554. Tin. easy; spot. El55; futures, 5157. Iron, Cleveland war-rants, 518 3d. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.-METALS-

. 672 T 30 BULLS. 1430 6 50 1.... 1730 6 13 CALVES. Lead, dull at \$2.80; spelter, quiet at \$4.90. LALVES. 14. 460 60 1. 10 10 15 14. 460 7 56 4. 152 10 15 15. 640 8 75 7. FEEDERS. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Omaha Hay Market.

Omaha Hay Market. OMAHA. April 30.-HAY-Prairie, choice upland, \$13.50; No. 1, \$12.606;13.00; No. 2, \$10.006;12.00; No. 3, \$8.006;10.00; No. 1, choice midland, \$12.007;13.00; No. 2, \$10.006;12.00; No. 7, \$8.006;10.00; No. 1, choices lowinad, \$9.006;51.00; No. 2, \$2.006;90.00; No. 3, \$8.00 \$8.00; Straw. None on the market. Choice ost or ree, \$6.006;70. Choice wreat, \$5.009;6.00; Alfaifa. None on the market. Choice, leafy, fine stern, \$13.006;13.50; No. 1, \$11.506;12.50; No. 2, \$10.006;11.50; No. 3, \$8.006;10.00;

actives induced in values, first sales at the local yards were a shade higher than yesterday's general average, and fully steady with the high time on the close. Movement continued on this basis until about two-thirds of the offerings Cotton Market. NEW YORK, May L-COTTON-Fu-tures closed steady: May, 12.54c; July, 12.55c; August, 12.15c; October, 11.54c; December, 11.64c; January, 11.55c, Spot, quiet; middling, 12.00c; gulf, 13.25c LIVERPOOL, May L-COTTON-Spot, ensiter; good middling, 7.52d; middling, 7.26d; low middling, 6.84d. Sales, 6,000 bales. and been sold, when, with upwards of twenty-five loads still in first hands, the market suddenly weakened. Early bids were withdrawn, and the next offers made were a nickel lower than the early prices

St. Joseph Live Stock Masket. ST. JOSEPH. May 1.-CATTLE-Re-eipts, 100 head; market steady; steers, 7.3699-20; cows and heifers, 34.2568.69; alves, 36.75629.00. ceipts, 10

calves, \$6.7569.00. HOGS-Receipts, 1,500 head: market steady: top, \$8.32%; bulk, \$5.10698.30. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,000 head; market slow; lambs, \$7.5098.66.

made were a nickel lower than the early prices. As soon as things weakened the market came to a complete standstill, and it was better than two hours before another bunch moved. Selfers held out in an ef-fort to get back to early prices, but the packers made up their minds to buy the reat of the offerings around 25.12%, and they refused to do any better than this. In the end most of the salesmen decided that they could for their holdings, and as a result most of the hogs were cleaned up before midday, alhough as the time of closing this report there are upwards of ten loads still in first hands. The last sales were about a nickel lower t St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. LOUIS, May L-CATTLE-Re-ceipts, 300 head: market steady; head isters, 55,502,525; cows and heifers, 54,255 is5.75; stockers and feeders, 54,0028.00; southern steers, 55,7523.10; cows and heifers, 54,502165; cows and heifers, 54,00210,75; HOGS-Receipts, 5,50 head; market for lower pizz and lights, 57,5025.60; market for and butchers, 55,30066.60; mixed and butchers, 55,30066.60; mixed and butchers, 55,30066.60; mixed and butchers, 55,30066.60; mixed shrelf the ones down to 58,1755.75; The high-cat price paid was 58,30; the longest string istarding at this price. No. As, 56, Fr. No. Ar, 56, Fr. 30, 141 Strip 46, 155, 56, 105 and in the strip 56, 105 istardy, Mast of the sales were is hardly steady. Most of the sales were is hardly steady Most of the lages at this strip 56, 20, 100068,10 head; market steady; muttons, 15,7559 6,30; hambs, \$7,0038,10

at the close, however, is firm and packers New York Money

at the close, however, is firm and packers have been free buyers all week. The market for cows and helfers has been in pretty much of a rut from start to finish. She stuff has constituted but a small proportion of the daily roceipts, and under the influence of vigorous buy-ing by both local packers and outside butchers the market has been active and prices generally strong as compared with last week. Veal calves have held steady d throughout and there has been an up-ward thend on prices for bulls, stage and rough stock generally. NEW YORK, May 1 .-- MONEY-Call steady: 1% int per cent: ruling rate, 1% per cent: closing bid, 1% fill% per cent. per cent;

per cent, closing oid, l'amia per cent, Time loans, weaker: sixty days, 3 per cent; six months, 34935 per cent, MERCANTILE PAPER-34934 per cent. BERCANTILE PAPER-syst per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Firm; sixty days, \$4.8515; demand, \$4.8755. Commer-ctal bills, \$4.8415; SILVER-Bar, 5914c; Mexican dollars,

BONDS-Government, easy, railroad, ough stock generally. In stockers and feeders the volume of

100% 91%

Local Securities,

Quodations furnished by Burns. Brinker & Co., 449 Omnhs National bank building:

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Deere & Co. 5 per cent notes, 1916...
Deere & Co. pfd.
Denver, Colo. 8s, 1938...
Ri Pase, Tex., Water 5s, 1952...
Fairmont Creamery ofd...
Fairmont Creamery cont.
Hooger, Neb., City Hall 5s, 1962...
King Co., Wash, Road 5s, 1954...
King Co., Wash, Road 5s, 1954...
King Co., Wash, Road 5s, 1954...
Lincoin Ce., Nub., Bridge 1s, 1988...
N. Y. C. H. R. ref. 4545...
N. Y. C. M. R. ref. 4545...
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Boston Stock Market

BOSTON, May 1.-Closing quotations tocks were as follows:

tocks were as f libues mal. Copper L Z. L & S. Follows:
 49% Nevada Cen.
 72% Nipissing Mir.
 4% North Butte
 415-16 North Lake .
 6% Old Dominion
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Wool Market.

Mohawk.

LONDON. May 1.-WOOL-There were 15,760 bales offered at the wool sales to-day. Merinos were at times 7% per cent over the March average.

- \$19.50 tolls to be collected from the other ton-DRESS SKIRTSnages, as per this estimate, would amount \$ 3.00 to about \$11,900,090. 1.50 The costs of maintenance and opera------ \$ 4.50 SUNDRIES_ Gloves, ribbons, handkerchiefs, Glovas, ribbons, handkerchiefa umbrellas, etc. UMMARY-UMMARY-Shoes Hats our people. outs Atine Wainte. Walsts Dresses Dress skirts Sundries \$100.00 Total ...

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Tailor Makes the Coats.

of for the prices I have given. The cost of the hats would not allow for a real

ostrich plume, but if one has one it lasts from year to year. It is better to buy the coats and good ones can be bought for the prices I have given. The winter coat must be warm and I know cheviot and chinchills can be bought for \$15. With the suits it is better to have a tailor

make the coats. The woman borself can make, the skirt. There is something in

The make, the making by the tailor, but there is women of Antibaction placed upon their of the yoke of fashion placed upon their of the yoke of fashion placed upon their fair necks by the men milliners and dress-the makers of Paris. At the meeting of the makers of Paris. At the meeting of the makers of Paris. about the house I have allowed for a makers of Paris. At the meeting of the simple serge. It might be a wash gown General Pederation of Women's Clubs to if one had a heated house, but with a be held in Chicago during June a resolu-house not heated the serge would be bet-tion denouncing the present styles in ter. It is easy to keep it fresh by wear- women's dress as "ugly, uncomfortable

ing an apron and there are good clean- and immoral" will be introduced. ing fluids if one happens to get a spot. This is revolt with a vengeance. For Benzine is the best, but it is very danger- how many years have our wives and ous. I won't let my mother get benzine. daughters been looking to the boulevards

For the three summer morning dresses for the first hint of a season's modes ? allow \$1 each. We had to make a dollar For how long have we been racing overdress in our course. I smade a linen seas to the Worths, the Redferns, dress with embroidered collars and cuffs. Paguins. Doucets. Poirets and all the Those, of course, must all be made at later and lesser breed of fashion oracles? home. The winter afternoon gowns How many American dollars have gone would be of popiln or broadcloth and those for summer of some pretty slik. how much time has been spent in The summer evening gown would be of wrangling with Uncle Sam's customs offivoile trimmed with satin and the winter cials?

gown messaline, crepe de chine or something of that kind.

100 % 108 % 109 % 100 % 10 "It never pays to make underclothes such a revolt as such action of the fedat home. You have to hunt around to get cration would portend. It is evident that a little piece of lace of this kind and an- while American women are about the other of that, and they will bring up the job of emancipating themselves they. cost. It is much cheaper to buy ready- want to make a clean sweep of the unmade. Very pretty and attractive things dertaking. can be bought very low, particularly at Maybe the diabolical "hobble skirt"

the white sales. Skirts are much cheaper 193 30 194 the white sales. Skirts are much cheaper 195 to buy than to make. You will not set 195 as good material as you would put in 199 yourself, but they will wear long enough 199 The hardly possible now to buy ski yourself, but they will wear long enough and are very pretty. Of course, if one that do not hinder locomotion," c was making a trousseau, that would be plains the resolution. These, with

Shopping to Advantage.

Shopping to advantage is one of the of-mutton a things that the girls learn when they are their way. making their own clothes, and Miss Causeret showed the material for a pretty summer wash gown which she purchased yesterday in one of the big shops for 50 next morning it was selling at the regular price, \$1.15.

the young woman after she had showed will erase Paris from the world's fashion her bargain in dress goods. "It is all map.-St Louis Republic, wool and a yard wide," she added with a

black straw hat with a black silk crown Newspaper Advertising is the Road to

The costs of maintenance and opera-tion it was thought would not be more than that at the Suez, any \$4,000,000, which would leave more than \$7,000,000, or about 2 per cent upon the entire investment of Union Pacific \$11.50 than that at the Suez, say \$4,000,000, which Union Pacific 4 100 am a sci pm Celification Addition 4 100 am a sci pm Childrania Adal 4 100 am a sci pm Union Statement 4 100 pm a sci sci pm Childrania Adal 4 100 pm a sci sci pm Colorado Express 4 100 pm San Prencisco Limited 10 100 am Presific Limited 10 100 am 7 100 am Presific Limited 10 100 am 7 100 am Coras Princisco Limited 10 100 am 7 100 am San Prencisco Limited 10 100 am 7 100 am San Presific Limited 10 100 am 7 100 am San Presific Limited 10 100 am 7 100 am San San State 10 100 am 7 100 am San San State 10 100 am 7 100 am San San State 10 100 am 7 100 am State 10 am 10 am 100 am 100 am Stromaburg Local 10 100 am 10 0 am Stromaburg Local 10 100 am 100 am No one that has studied the trade stay tistics of the world but appreciates that as the years succeed each other the ten-4.50 nages passing through the Panama canal 11.50 will show large annual increases, and ex-

perts believe that by 1920 the net income from the canal will be sufficient to enable "One could pay more for shoes," says the payment of instalments upon the orig-Miss Causeret, "but they can be bought inal sum invested in the construction of Illinois Centralthis great enterprise.--Cincinnati En-quirer.

> THROWING OFF PARISIAN YOKE Women Threaten to Fire Resolution

at Tyranny of Foreign Fashion.

Chicago & Northwestern-

There are certain indications that the

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There have been whisperings and mutterings in the past, but never a hint of

BURLINGTON STATION-Teath and

Mason.

Backlaston

lure of the Parisian label is still strong cents a yard the day before, and the and there is a fascination about the word [WEBSTER STREET STATION-Fit-"imported" when applied to creations of teenth and Webster," fabric and laces. It will require enduring Missouri Pacific

"Would you like to see my hat?" asked patience to bring about a reform that the young woman after she had showed will crase Paris from the world's fashion the state of the the the the the state of the the state of the state of

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laugh, as she exhibited a pretty little The Persistent and Judicious Use of

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things made by hand."

different, and it is very nice to have