Sioux City Live Stock Market.
SIOUX CITY, April 29.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head.
HOUS Receipts, 7,000 head: market for 10: higher, heavy, 19,6502.75; mixed, 19,6602.85; light, 19,4505.60; bulk of sales, 18,4672.75.
Silker AND LAMBS—Not quoted.

Samples Sell at One Cent Advance.

DEMAND FOR OATS IMPROVES

OMAHA, April 29, 1916. The wheat market was very good to-day and the cash demand for this cereal was quite active. The bulk of the wheat samples went at it advance, although a few sales of No. 2 wheat were made at (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

hard winter: 1 car, \$1.02; 1 car, \$92. No. 3 white apring: 1 car, \$1.02; Sample mixed: 1 car, \$7746.

Corn-No. 3 white: 1 car, \$706c; 1 car, \$00. No. 3 white: 8 cars. 706; 2 cars. 806; 2 cars. 806; 1 car, \$00. No. 5 white: 1 car, \$00. No. 6 white

Omaha Cash Prices—Wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.65\pm.10 No. 3 hard, \$1.65\pm.05; Os. 3 hard, \$1.65\pm.05; Os. 3 hard, \$1.65\pm.05; Os. 2 apring, \$1.05\pm.05; No. 2 apring, \$1.05\pm.05; No. 3 durum, \$1.04\pm.05; No. 3 durum, \$1.04\pm.05; No. 3 durum, \$1.04\pm.05; No. 3 durum, \$1.05\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 5 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 6 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 3 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, \$20\pm.05; No. 4 white, \$20\pm.05; No. 2 mixed, 6:00c. No. 5 yellow, 6:4:670c; No. 2 mixed, 7:07:05c; No. 3 mixed, 69:4670bc; No. 4 mixed, 69:4670bc; No. 4 mixed, 6:49:66; No. 5 mixed, 6:49:66; No. 5 mixed, 6:49:66; No. 2 white, 4:49:49c; standard 41:46:42c; No. 3 white, 4:69:49c; standard 41:46:42c; No. 3 white, 4:69:49c; No. 3 white, 4:69:49c; No. 3 white, 4:69:49c; No. 4 feed, 1:46:6c; Rye; No. 2, 9:49:5c; No. 5:49:5c;

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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

CHICAGO, April 23.—Higher prices in the wheat market resulted today from show and rain in the northwest, where already the spring crop acreage had been diminished to a notable extent by previous adverse conditions. Prices closed unsettled, but with gains og 5c to 15c, at \$1.155 for May and \$1.155 for July. Other leading staples, toe, all showed an advance—corn. Norther total, 165 for July. Reports from Manitoba and Saskat-Reports from Manitoba and Saskat-

rance—corn, wither cats, affic, and provisions lee to 20c.
Reports from Manitoba and Saskatchewas, as well as from the Dakotas and
Minnesota, indicated that the seeding of
wheat was being seriously hampered over
searly the entire spring crop beit. Accordingly traders flocked to the buying
side, and took additional courage from
current gossip that the German note
would be favorable to the contentions of
the United States.

Builish sentiment was further increased
by predictions that world shipments
would be light. The only important reaction took place in the last hour, when
for a short time considerable selling
was done on account of a bearish estimate of the Kansas crop, and because
of the apparent absence of any important
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Minneapolis Grain Market.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 29.—WHEAT-May, \$1.2001.204. July, \$1.204. Cash.
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TO BE HEWN IN GREAT ROCK

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, April 24.—A colossal image of Nichiron, the founder of the Nichiren Buddhiatic sect, will be hewn in a sreat rock on the islet of Ushigakubiahima, in the beautiful Island Sea. The plan was originated by Jiyel Takami, a well known Buddhiat, who has long wished to create a great monument to Nichiren, who founded his famous sect over six centuries ago. It has the active support of many prominent Japanese, including Admiral Togo, the hero of the battle in the Sea of Japan.

The rock stands 36 feet high and is of the purest granite throughout. When completed the statue will be 230 feet high. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure twenty-six feet. It will tower over the chigh. The hands alone will measure the orient on their way to Kobe and Shanghal.

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ren. No. 2 william, William Accesses, non-war. 42 cents pound, now \$19. purest.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

beef steers, \$7.50810.00; yearling steers and heffers, \$5.50810.00; cows, \$5.508.25; stock-ers and feeders, \$5.5086.30; southern steers, \$5.7508.51; cows and helfers, \$4.008 6.00; native calves, \$6.00810.00 HOGS-Receipts, \$1.500 head; market steary; pigs and lights, \$7.808.75; mixed and butchers, \$9.00810.00; good heavy, \$9.20 89.56. Run of Cattle Small, While Supply of Hogs is Sold Early at Higher Prices. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 130 bead; market steady: yearling wethers, \$0.00010.75; lambs, \$10.000011.55; ewes, \$7.50 cjs.85.

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OMAHA, April 29, 1916.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET HAPPENINGS IN

Trading Almost Dwarfed by Further Feverish Activity of Merchant Marine.

STANDARD SHARES DISAPPOINT

today's short session was almost com-pletely dwarfed by the further feverish activity of Mercantile Marine at ad-

Demand for Marines was so insistent as to convey the impression of a contest for control, despite recent unofficial statements to the effect that new and important interests are already dominant. It is not improhable that today's upswing pressions an early issue of a reorganisation plan to which the various contending factions in the company will find it advisable to subscribe.

The balance of the list was irregular and hesitant at the outset, but became more active in the final hour, under lead of such mixed specialties as Distillers' securities. United States Industrial Alcohol, the Motors, Petroleums and American Locomotive. In these and similar issues, extreme gains of 3 to almost 5 points were scored and largely retained.

Rails and other standard stocks were

note retained.

Balls and other standard stocks were disappointment to those who looked for a continuance of their recent strength.

Shares of this class were dull and pressure throughout with moderate a continuance of their recent strength.
Shares of this class were dull and pressure
was effective throughout, with moderate
losses. United States Steel followed the
course of the rails, rising only the smallest fraction and closing virtually une

Total sales of stocks amounted to 410,000 shares.
There were further favorable railway returns for March, Reading reporting a surplus increase of over \$50,000 and Canadian Pacific a net gain of \$140,000.
Incidentally sliver rose another I cents to 73%, its record price for the last decade.

United States bonds were uncha call throughout the week.

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Hank Clearings.

OMAHA. April 29—Bank clearings for Omaha today were \$1,224,728.33, and for the corresponding day last year, \$2,046,-857.61. The total clearings for the week ending today were \$24,204,096.65 and for the corresponding week last year \$16,946,-735.59. The total clearings for the month of April this year were \$52,446,012.32, and for the month of April a year ago, \$75,446,018.08.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 29—DRY GOODS—
Bieached goods and prints were advanced today to take effect Monday. Cotton goods and yarns were firm. Linens were scarce. Trade in dress goods was hand pered because of the lockout in the garment trade. Carpet openings for fall were announced for Monday, with prices materially higher.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

BREST-LITOVSK. Russia. April 24.—

For almost the first time in history the Jews of this district have an opportunity to show whether or not they can become agriculturists.

When the Russians executed this size.

Cotton Market, LIVERPOOL, April 29.—COTTON—Spot. steady: good middling, 8.18d; middling, 7.86d; low middling 7.7id. Sales, 2,000

Elgin Butter Market. ELGIN. April 29.—HUTTER—Eighty-elx tube sold at me.

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Netherlanda April 24.
The condus from Germany of the numberous Dutch workmen's families resident there has been in evidence for many months past and the movement in proceeding steadily. Most of these people had from the Rhenish Westphallan in the firm the Rhenish Westphallan in the desired resident of German industry. Margarine and oil factories are here and there entirely at an analysis to every hand in various branches of German industry. Margarine and oil factories are here and there entirely at an analysis the same face last week for some time is not case salies were unable to receive the close of last week for the same face last week for some time and oil factories are here and there entirely at an analysis the same face last week for some time and oil factories are here and there entirely at a samidatili the wearing factories have not become in work for some time and oil factories are here and there entirely at a samidatili the wearing factories have not become in work for some time and oil factories are here and there entirely at a samidatili the wearing factories have not become in work for some time and oil factories are here and there entirely at a samidatili the wearing factories have not become in work of the Associated Press.)

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CHICAGO, April 19.—CATTLES-No courses much be held during the local courses. So heady market eleady sative work day, taking up four hours time per bent about a 1900km, weather steers, \$1.00 m, \$1. atomics and feeders. \$1.00 m, \$1. atomics and feeders. \$1.00 m, \$1. atomics and feeders. \$1.00 m, \$1. atomics and all catability bows and helfers, \$1.0000.30; calves, \$1.00 m, work day, taking up four hours' time per work at least and eight home per week ments will be obliged to allow their wasployes entitled within the calegory affigible pupils the time to follow the emorana and of their work hines without dedications for look of time. After three will be admitted to engapetition for onetifficator of reofestional actitude.

BUCHARRY, Romania, April 16. This to look after the Chinese televole. twenty-five years. Some and value com-tained standard a total or only sloven milliantees in furcions. which is been clear a which of the notion. The lank of powers weather has been furtically in your weather has been furtically in five an intransact of the short furtically in view of the shortage of rust.

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Russian Jews May Become Extensive

When the Russians evacuated this city

and set it on fire they took with them many thousands of the Jewish population. Great numbers died, others kept on shead of the retreating Russians, and still others hid in the woods and then, penniless and hungry, streamed back into Brest-Litovak For a time the Germans attempted to

house them in the rulned city. But they have all now been sent out to abandoned farms, where their work is regularly inspecied by German officials. Every pos-The Professions spic assistance is given them in the hope that they may raise good crops and do their share toward helping out the need in Poland. The land in this section is fertile, and with proper cultivation and care should bear a big crop.

The city of Brest-Litovak itself still remains the next thing to a city of the dend. Five-sixths or therenbouts of list houses are nothing but gaping walls within which stand only the remains of the remarkable Russian stoves which stand even after chimneys crumbte and

The Germans stationed in Brest have done wonders in cleaning up the city. Each ruined house has been thoroughly gone over. The debris has been removed or neatly piled up, and each object not utterly destroyed by fire and which is still qualite in one way or another has The forts, which the Russians biew up

with dynamite and which were valued at 2,000,000 frames (approximately \$60,000,000). tarter of their establishments if they broken and ecombing. There is no Carrie Steady-Hoga Strong-Sheep profer that system. In that care the activity discornible that would findicate pourses must be held during the logal that the Cormans are attempting to restore the fortifications for their ewn

CHINESE TRADE EXPANSION IN SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

ofrespondence of The Associated Press. PRINCINGS. April 24.—Chinese commerce-With the South Sea tstands has increased very registry to recent years, and more Sons \$6.000 Chinese have entered bred-MILDEST WINTER IN QUARTER | new operations to those triands. Com-CENTURY IN ROUMANIA is arranging with the British government Correspondence of the Associated Person to be located in Stritte North Burner

THE MAGIC CITY

Girls of Vellum Club Will Celebrate Shakespeare Tercentenary with

RESULT OF MONTHS OF WORK of the South High school. Under the diection of Miss Sadie Fowler, dean of the girls of the high school and teacher of English, an elaborate program for this

The literary society has worked for several months to get this progr m to gether and the best of talent among the girls of the school will take part. A banquet," the literary kind, will be held to a part of the afternoon, with member of the club giving "toasts." Musical numbers and readings will also be given. The meeting will be opened with biography of Shakespeare by Helen Reed The program:

Hark! Hark! The Lark! ("Cymbeline,"
Act II, Scene III.)
Bessie Alsworth, Helen Van Sant,
Liope Hilbard, Avonelle Stickley.
"Biography of Shakespeare". Helen Reed
Hamlet (adapted).
Dramatis Personae—
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Ophella Flora Wirth
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Song—Who is Sylvias" ("The Two
Gentlemen of Verona") Compan McElroy
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Dramatis Personae—
Portia Jessie Tucker
Norlasa Eva Yerlan
Song—'Under the Gruenwood Tree"
("As You Like It," Act II, Scene
Portia Mandeth (adapted, Act I, Scene V, adapted)
Ruth Kinsley, Clare McMillan
Macbeth (adapted, Act I, Scene V and
VII, and Act I, Scene V and
VII, and Act I, Scene II.)
Dramatis Personae—
Lady Macbeth Alice Pollan
Early English Folk Dances—Minuet, Sir
Roger De Coverly—
Helen Dennis, Alta Gillette,
III Magna Horth, Agnes Boyce,
Reta Korbmaker, Lydia Henni,
Fern Williams, Carrie Hintchinson,
Helen Reed, Lucille Nitsche
Marguerite Price,
"Julius Caesar" (Act II, Scene II.)
Dramatis Personae—
Brittus—Act II, Scene II.)
Dramatis Personae—
Brittus—Sadie Rothholz

"Midsummer Night's Dream" (adapted,
Act II, Scene II.)
Dramatis Personae—
Fitania Jucilie Nitsche
Fairles (Philomel)—
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Eleanor Alexander
Badie Rothholz
Reta Korbmaker. Bong Eleanor Alexander
Dence Sadie Rothholz
Magna Horn, Reta Korbmaker.
Marguerite Price.
Early English Games...The Vollum Club
Lunch.

Death of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Ellen J. Smith, aged 74 years, wife Mrs. Ellen J. Smith, aged 1. dled yes of Sam Smith of Plattsmouth, dled yes terday morning at St. Joseph's hosipta in Omaha. The body was sent from th Brewer chapel yesterday morning to Platternouth. The funeral will be held this afternoon at Plattamouth. A six ter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Nitche of this city, survives. Valuable Cleaners Recovered.

ers, valued at approximately \$150, were found hidden in some brush near the main line of the Rock Island railroad tracks in Maple avenue yesterday afternoon by two small boys of the neigh borhood, George Pavlik and John Sleg-Grocery Store Looted. Groceries valued at \$106.54 were stoler from the store of Sam Meyerson, 514

South Thirty-ninth street, by unidentified thieves who gained entrance by removing the window pane from the real window sometime Thursday evening Five 100-pound sacks of sugar wer among the goods stolen. Church Notes. Hillsdale Baptist, Forty-third and I-Bible study at 10. Evening service at 8. Rev. C. L. Holle will preach, Thursday evening at 8. midweck service, All wel-

Tillers of the Soil

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

BREST-LITOVSK, Russia, April 24.
For almost the first time in history the Jews of this district have an opportunity

come.

Grace Methodist, Twenty-fifth and E. Rev. J. W. Morris, Pastor—Baptism, reception of new members and holy communion at morning service. Junior league, assisted by choir, will give vesper service at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:40. Epworth league at 6:30. Last Sunday brought the largest congregation since dedication of the church. A large number of the members are coming into the church.

Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian, Twenty of the church of th

the church.

Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian, Twenty-third and J. Rev. R. L. Wheeler, Pastor—Bible school at 9:40. Post-Easter address by pastor at 1, topic, "Jesus Christ, the Standard of Our Religious Beliefs," Choir will repeat two of Easter selections by request. Baptism and receiving of penitents into the church will close the morning program. Junior Christian Endoavor at 4. Senior Christian Endeavor at 5:30. Rev Dr. Wheeler preaches at 7:30.

New Presbyterian, Forty-pinth and R.

New Presbyterian, Forty-ninth and R-Hible achool at 9:30. Preaching by semi-nary student at 7:30. Everyone cordially invited.

Central Interdenominational, Twenty-fifth and M. Rev. H. K. P. Cornish, Pas-tor-Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by pastor, special music. Hibis school at 12, classes for young and old, Young Peo-ple's meeting at 7. Gospel sermon at 8, special music.

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Highland services—Hibis school at 2:30.

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South Omaha United Presbyterian, Corner Twenty-third and H. Rev. Albert S. Perfer, Paster—Preaching at H and 130. Subath school at 9:46. Janiors at 2. Young Peenle's meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 2.

West filde Interdenomination Church, Thirty-eighth and Q. Rev. Shallcross, Paster—funday school at 9:46. Morning worship at H. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2. Young People's Unitatian Endeavor at 2. Hibis class at 10 a. m.

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The ladies of the Grace Methodist church will serve a May day dinner at the church at Twenty-fifth and E streets, from 1.37 to 5 p. m. from tim to a p. m.

Jack Frughez reports that it was not himself but a William Hughes who was found in a fit the other day by police officers on a downtown corner. His friends have been loking with him about the incident, of which he is not guilty. Ar Rethachild, communication mass at the local story yards, living at 518 Hot Twenty-eighth street, was arrested a charge of speeding to bie automot pasterday by Officer Bert Hist.

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2 BIG INVENTIONS

Probably onehalf the adult population of Omaha was born in the country. A healthy man of rural birth rarely takes kindly to confinement.

For this reason there is a latent desire widely prevalent to own a home in the suburbs of this city. This desire is particularly urgent in the spring

In choosing a location for a permanent suburban home or summer residence, accessibility to business and social privileges should be well considered.

Omaha is rich in choice suburban areas. Happy Hollow, Fairacres, Leavenworth Heights, Evanston, Minne Lusa, Poppleton Park, Cedarnoll and Benson Gardens offer a wide choice of attractive suburban sites.

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Advertisements of good property from all of these suburbs will be found in The Bee's Classified Columns. Look there NOW.