

BEGINNING TO STIR

GENUINE LIFE THRILLS ALONG THE NERVES OF TRADE.

No Longer Merely Galvanized into the Semblance of Animation by Eternal Hope—Booms Not Imminent, but are Sure, and Prices are Improving. Not Only for Raw Materials, but for Finished Products as Well—Cotton Continues Strong—Northwestern Rains—Better Wages—Heavier Wheat Shipments—Dan's Review.

New York, April 5.—Bradstreet's report for the week ending April 3rd shows a more settled weather, together with the announced increase in prices for Bessemer pig iron and steel billets continued strength to cotton, stimulated manufacturers to demand higher prices for fall delivery, rains in northwestern wheat regions where greatly needed, further increases in wages of industrial employes, heavier shipments of wheat abroad and the raise of the week's bank clearings above the \$100,000,000 mark are evidences of the continuation of a better feeling in trade circles and returning confidence in many lines of business.

The list of increases of quotations for staples included hides and leather, with a prospect for further advances, one result being extremely firm. News of makers of shoes, cut meats at western points as well as for cattle and hams, pig iron and steel billets, together with the fact that the demand for car, wagon and implement iron, as well as for pipe and finished material generally, has been unchanged for weeks and for weeks, has changed for hogs and pork, refined sugar, coffee copper and cotton. Decreases of note are of lead, lead and fractionally for iron and steel.

There are 220 business failures reported to Bradstreet's this week as compared with 212 last week and 185 in the corresponding week of 1894, 196 two years ago and 167 three years ago.

Some New England cotton manufacturers have sold a year's output for export and have their raw material to meet the contracts. Cotton and woolen industries report less activity but the improved prospects in iron and steel and advances in petroleum and lumber at almost all centers, with activity in the building trades, are having an influence.

Exports of wheat, flour included as well as the latter, for the week ending States this week amount to 2,852,932 bushels, the preceding week about 2,600,000 bushels more, about 75,000 bushels more in the first week in April, 1894, but 800,000 bushels less than in the like week of 1892, and 80,000 less than in 1891. Domestic available wheat stocks have increased within three months 25,300,000 bushels, twice the corresponding falling off in 1891 and five times that of 1893. American, Canadian, European and other available wheat stocks decreased 22,200,000 bushels during the past quarter, more than in like period for four preceding years.

Austrian wheat stocks increased 5,800,000 bushels since Jan. 1st. In a like share of 1894 the gain was 7,700,000 bushels.

General Toronto continues dull and prices remain steady, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather.

Dan's Review of Trade. New York, April 5.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly trade will say: Returns showing the condition of retail trade in March throughout the country, with the distribution of goods, of final comparison with the same month in 1894 and 1893 give gratifying evidence that in most trades and districts marked improvement over 1894 is realized, though on the whole trade is smaller than in 1893. Everywhere, also, the occurrence of Easter in the first week of April, 1895, is found to account for much of the difference in the volume of retail trade in quantities of goods sold. It is nevertheless larger than in 1894, being on the whole smaller than in 1893, the main difference in comparison with 1893 being found in the general decline of prices, which makes the volume of trade, even where it is clearly as large or larger in quantity.

Accounts from the chief centers of wholesale trade are all encouraging this week. There is not only a hopeful spirit but there are real gains in business, though not equally distributed geographically. The best news from the industries is that labor troubles have been settled or avoided. Next in importance is the better demand for manufactured articles which gives hope that recent advances from the bottom may prove successful.

Following the rise in coke there have been this week reports of 2,000,000 tons of lake ore at about 15 cents advance and finished products are no longer inactive, bessemer iron rising to \$106, iron for 86.25, common iron for 85.25, structural angles to \$1.65 and plates \$1 per ton. Chicago shares in the rise and the Illinois steel company has achieved a notable success in being able to attract for steel plates for ship yards at Newport News. Eastern works gain more slowly, notwithstanding the low price of anthracite, the works at Connellville for the week is 168,100 tons, the largest on record, but there is some fear that higher coke and iron must close the works. Copper is firmer, as sales of the stock taken from the French syndicate removed a load off the market for the last six years and tin has been stronger with tin plates, because of purchases for Pacific coast canners.

The cotton manufacture once stimulated by the rise in raw cotton is again gaining, though cotton has halted. Better demand appears for many qualities, and in some, slight advances in price. Sales of wool reflect the returning confidence of manufacturers as strikes are out of the way for 7,675,100 pounds were sold last week against 6,685,000 in the week before. Sheep are seen or expected in view of heavy sales and receipts of foreign wool.

STARKS FOR WICHITA MOUNTAINS. Will Hutchins Gets Mad at His Parents and Does a Very Foolish Thing. Will Hutchins now languishes in the county jail under the charge of horse stealing.

Will does not seem to be more than 18 years of age and his parents are respectable people and his father is a patent attorney and because he did not give Will just what he thought he ought to have he left home.

It was the way he left that constitutes his offense. Last Tuesday morning he went to Taylor & Spurgeon and hired a horse and saddle. He went to Stafford's gun store and hired a Winchester and a revolver and this equipped for a wild western life he pulled out for Oklahoma.

Chief Massey, however, interfered with the young man's scheme and secured his arrest at Ponca City, Ok., and yesterday he brought him back to

WICHITA AND LODGED HIM IN THE CITY PRISON LAST NIGHT HE WAS TRANSFERRED TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

A reporter for the Eagle saw young Hutchins in the city prison and he said he needed him right and that he had intended to go to the Wichita mountains where he said he did not expect to be found.

He did not seem to be the least sorry for what he had done nor did he seem to realize the seriousness of his position. He had evidently done what he did more from spite than out of desire to steal. In an attempt to spite his parents he has gotten himself into trouble.

IN MEMORY OF A COMRADE. Garfield Post Pass Resolutions on Death of Captain Stage.

Garfield Post, Grand Army of the Republic, through a committee consisting of Capt. J. H. Tuttle, J. H. Tuttle, has passed the following resolutions on the death of the late Robert P. Stage.

Resolved, That our Supreme Commander has ordered our late comrade, Albert P. Stage, to be buried in the "tomb" of earth and answer to the "revellie" of heaven.

Whereas, The vacancy thus caused in our post reminds the enemy, death is in our midst, and impresses us with the truth that we should stand ready to obey divine "orders" to answer the "roll call" that will soon be sounded for us; therefore, be it resolved, That our late comrade, Captain Stage, the post has lost a kind-hearted and patriotic member, the community an honest citizen, the family a loving husband and father.

Resolved, That we extend to the family of our departed comrade our fraternal sympathy, and commend his soul to the protection of our Divine Commander from whom only can they derive consolation in this their hour of sorrow.

Resolved, That our adjutant be directed to record these resolutions in the "Roll of Honor" of Garfield Post and transmit a copy of the same to the family of our late comrade.

CITY IN BRIEF. Syl Dunkin of Hayesville is in the city yesterday.

Dr. Noble of Caldwell was in the city for a short time yesterday.

There will be no session of the district court here any day of the week.

S. S. Graybill of Hutchinson, druggist, was buying drugs yesterday in Wichita.

Rev. Vail will preach Sunday morning on "The Influence and Powers of Life."

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Macken and their little boy sailed from New York for England.

There was quite a heavy windstorm on the West side last night that blew down several trees and sheds.

Dr. Johnson, the signal observer, thinks the temperature will fall to the freezing point by tomorrow noon.

A Wichita woman sold her vote at the late election to her husband for a piece of furniture at Martin's Art Store.

This week's Weekly Eagle contains the county treasurer—Doran's—notice of unredemptible town lots and lands subject to tax deed.

Mr. T. B. Bradford has accepted a position in Allegheny City, Pa., and is closing out his stock of shoes preparatory to going there the 5th of May.

Phillip Duhler of Mound Ridge was in the city yesterday, the guest of Henry Hillman. He came over to participate in the installation services of the Sons of Herman.

Sam Hewey, who has been sick with the grip since Feb. 1, was reported to be much worse yesterday. His friends are becoming uneasy over his prolonged sickness.

TAKES AN UP TURN

WHEAT FAVORABLY INFLUENCED BY CASH DEMAND.

Market Opens at an Advance Over Thursday's Close and Quickly Advances Thereafter—Business Eases, With Light Clearances, Heavy Receipts and Predictions for Rains on the Winter Wheat—Late Buying Brings the Market Round Again—Corn in Light Business—Oats Unchanged—Provisions Decline.

Chicago, April 5.—A renewal of the demand for cash grain gave wheat an upturn today and May wheat closed 1/4 cent higher. May corn closed 1/4 cent higher and May oats unchanged, while provisions finished at declines.

The first transactions in the wheat pit were at an advance of 1/4 cent over yesterday's close, and another 1/4 cent was quickly added. There was a great struggle to buy May at 57 1/2 cents, and 55 1/2 cents and then a further and somewhat excited endeavor to get rid of as much of it as cost over 55 1/2 cents, after which the market became quiet and dull and the dullness lasted throughout the remainder of the forenoon.

The effect of yesterday's cash trade was still working upon the minds of the traders at the start and that was the cause of the opening scramble for wheat by the shorts. The seaboard clearances of wheat for the total exports from the principal wheat ports inclusive of New Orleans amounted in wheat and flour to only 144,900 bushels.

Receipts at primary markets were 200,000 bushels against 258,000 bushels yesterday. The price was stoutly maintained at 57 1/2 cents for May and 57 1/2 cents for the renewal of the demand for cash wheat. A sale was effected of 100,000 bushels about an hour from the close, with several other parcels of similar magnitude and expected to be worked before the close. A miller in southern Ohio bid 50 1/2 cents on board cars here for thirty car lots of wheat of heat which he needs for his mill. Those were the influences on the market in the afternoon and they imparted a very firm undertone to the trading.

A sale of 1,000,000 bushels of cash wheat from terminal elevators at Minneapolis to local millers there at 13 cents over May price was the last piece of news, under which May closed at 57 1/2 cents bid.

Trading in corn was light. The confirmation of cents and estimate of very small receipts raised the price at 1/4 cent over the closing rate of yesterday. The opening price was substantially the highest paid during the day, although at about 1/2 cent higher than the market to help it. Liverpool was quoted firm at 1/4 cent higher. May opened at 46 1/2 cents, sold sparingly at 46 1/2 cents, and closed at 46 1/2 cents, closing at 46 1/2 cents.

The oats market was quiet and very steady. The range for the day was from 29 1/2 cents for the best to 28 1/2 cents at 2 1/2 cents. The steadiness resulted from the similar feeling in corn.

The provision business was dull until within the last hour when a few receipts from firm feeling gave place to weakness under the free sales. Hog receipts were even smaller by 2,500 head than last week, and the market was expected tomorrow. That gave the market its early firmness under which pork gained 15 cents. It afterwards declined 15 cents to \$12 for May and closed with a net loss of 12 1/2 cents at \$12 1/2. May laid lost 2 1/2 cents and ribs 7 1/2 cents on yesterday's values.

Estimates for the week ending April 13: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 125 cars; oats, 145 cars; hogs, 8,000 head.

Chicago Market. The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles. Open's High's Low's Close's. Wheat No. 2, 54 1/2, 54 1/2, 54 1/2, 54 1/2.

Corn No. 2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2. Oats No. 2, 29 1/2, 29 1/2, 29 1/2, 29 1/2.

Receipts. Shipments. Flour, barrels, 5,000. Wheat, bushels, 200,000.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, April 5.—Wheat—Dealer: No. 2 hard, 54 1/2; No. 2 red, 54 1/2.

COTTON MARKET. New Orleans, April 5.—Cotton—Easy: middling, 5 1/2; low middling, 5 1/4; good ordinary, 5 1/4. Net receipts, 1,662; goods, 1,662.

A Stitch in time saves nine. A stitch in the side often results in something far more serious, unless treated at once.

Alcock's Porous Plaster has saved many from lung diseases. It is invaluable for rheumatism, and pains in the back, chest or limbs.

Alcock's Corn Shields, Alcock's Bunion Shields, Alcock's Corn Shields, Alcock's Bunion Shields.

Brandreth's Pills are of great benefit in cases of torpid liver, biliousness and indigestion.

SOME SHOW LOSSES

STOCKS ARE HIGHER WITH SOME NOBLE EXCEPTIONS.

New York, April 5.—Agents advanced the price of Berkshire 3/4 cent to 11 cents and orders will be received for Forquet-not 44 bleached cottons value of 100,000. The tone of the cotton goods market is stronger for all classes of goods. There was more doing in all kinds of seasonable fabrics such as white goods, grenadines, bunnings and gauze goods. Underwear is commanding more attention for its quality. Cotton blankets order freely. Cotton flannels and domestics in moderate demand. Printing cloth quiet but firm at 2 1/2 cents bid, and declined.

Fall River. Fall River, Mass. April 5.—Print cloth firm at 2 1/2 cents. Fair amount of trading.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Chicago, April 5.—There was no improvement in the cattle trade, and although the receipts were extremely small, prices were more than steady. The greater part of the receipts were at firm prices. Steers, \$1.15; cows and bulls, \$1.00; calves, \$1.25.

St. Louis, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 400. Market active and strong. Cattle, \$1.15; calves, \$1.25; hogs, \$1.00; sheep, \$1.00.

Kansas City, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 400. Market active and strong. Cattle, \$1.15; calves, \$1.25; hogs, \$1.00; sheep, \$1.00.

WICHITA MARKETS. Union Stock Yards, April 5. HOGS. Today was a dull day on the Wichita market. The commission men were in a hog market and the stock yards were in a hog market.

CATTLE. The cattle market was steady but the receipts were rather light. The following are representative sales: No. Kind. Price.

A. E. LAWRENCE, Manager for CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO. Wholesale dealers in BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. Telephone 155. Corner 1st and 5th WICHITA, KAN.

The poultry market shows some weakness and has declined, so we are compelled to cut our prices. The bulk of the receipts are in hens, and we are changing our price on them. The egg market is somewhat firmer, and we are justifying our offering of 1 cent more at present. We would be pleased to receive your orders, and will refer you to the following as follows for produce.

POULTRY. Cents per lb. Hen Turkeys, 10; Tom Turkeys, 10; Broilers, 1 to 2 lbs., 10; Ducks (soft meat), 10; Spring chickens, 10; Geese, 10.

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO. P. S. Don't forget to mark your packages. Rich and Titled Kneepansions. To believe a French writer there are no fewer than 4,000 women caught every year in stealing during their shopping expeditions, a habit emphatically styled kleptomaniac.

Manhattan Hotel. Best located house in city. Corner Tepeka and Douglas 2 corners. Rates \$2.50 per day.

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HOW TO DRESS A GIRL

FOR A LIMITED TIME A HANDSOME

It is a common saying that it is an easy matter to dress a little girl, but very difficult to clothe a boy. This saying must have originated some years ago, for in these days there is no difficulty whatever in buying everything needful for a boy at any of the ready-made clothing establishments, and at far more reasonable prices, and infinitely more satisfactory in every particular, than the same clothing made at home could possibly be.

To dress a girl as she should be dressed requires a great deal of thought and time, unless one is fortunate enough to be able to walk into one of the French establishments and give a carte blanche order for everything. In these days there are few who raise the question, it is a serious question to all mothers how to attain the best result with the least expenditure of money.

To begin with, shoes and stockings, which are extremely in evidence with little girls, must be carefully chosen. Until a girl is eleven or twelve she should not wear heels on her shoes; they seriously injure the shape of the foot and are otherwise injurious to her physical health.

Spring-heels as those heels are called which are only raised enough to have the foot placed in the proper position when walking, should always be worn. For school wear, pebble-groove or straight-goat shoes are the best. Calf skin, even in the lightest quality, is not desirable, as it is very apt to produce corns, and children's feet are exceedingly tender.

For dancing school or for dress wear, patent-leather tips with cloth tops, are the proper thing. Slippers and low shoes should be avoided, as they are apt to induce bad habits in walking and standing. All children will stand on the sides of their feet if possible, and in slippers and low shoes the habit grows apace. No child can get along without two pairs of shoes, which must be kept in good order; no buttons off and no dust and unbrushed look. It is not at all necessary nor desirable to have more than two pairs of shoes, as children outgrow them very rapidly.

Black stockings are universally worn by children as well as grown people, unless with brown shoes, when brown stockings are the correct thing. A good cotton stocking is by no means cheap, and in children's sizes is much more expensive than in ladies' sizes. It is a very good plan to have a pair of two silk-finish stockings for dress. Woolen stockings are not very much worn, because when there is any tendency to perspiration they induce it, and oftentimes in this way make the feet colder than a cotton stocking, which does not produce those results.

Woolen underwear in our climate is necessary for the health of any child, but there is no need of buying very heavy wool; half wool and half cotton is all that is required.

A girl's underclothing should be as dainty as possible, and she should be taught that neatness and fine materials are particularly desirable. Embroidery is very reasonable at present, and little ruffles of embroidery on petticoats and drawers make an exceedingly nice finish. There is a great question as to whether money can be saved by buying undergarments already made, for they are now so well made and sold at such low prices that the argument that they do not wear so long as those made at home avails nothing, for the girls outgrow their clothes much faster than they wear out. Of course more elegant ones can be made at home for the same money, but one's time must be counted into the outlay to be absolutely just.—Harper's Bazar.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME A HANDSOME

Leather Pocket Case FREE

IN EXCHANGE FOR 10 TEN-CENT PAPER TAGS TAKEN FROM PIPER HELDSTOCK PLUG TOBACCO

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING. S. S. CORDOVAN. \$3.95 FINE CALF SKINNERS. \$3.95 POLICE. \$3.95. EXTRA FINE. \$2.95. WORKINGMEN'S. \$2.95. LADIES'. \$2.95. BEST SWEDEN LEATHER. W. L. DOUGLAS. NEW YORK.

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