

MAINTAIN YOUR CLOTHES,

WILL COMMENCE THEIR

SALE!

AT THEIR TEMPORARY QUARTERS,

371 and 373 Robert Street,

Between Fifth and Sixth Streets,

To-Morrow, Monday, March 22,

To Continue until the Entire Stock embracing

Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Woolens, Hosiery, Laces, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Corsets, Prints, Trimmings, Notices, Cottons, Cloaks, Suits and Gents' Furnishing Goods,

IS DISPOSED OF.

Prices Will be Made Low Enough to Insure their Rapid Clearance

WITHOUT RESERVE.

A DROOPING MARKET.

Continued Weakness in Wheat Creates Fears That Some of Those Dabbling in it Will Be Hurt.

Heavy Offerings By Outside Speculators Who Have Been Called on to Replenish Margins.

But Little Change in the Wall Street Markets, But the Tendency Still Downward.

Reports of a Favorable Turn in Reading Negotiations—Prospective Boom of Coalers.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Wheat sold on the curb yesterday afternoon as low as 81 1/2¢, and some sales were reported as having been made at 81 1/4¢. The feeling was decidedly shaky, and the belief prevailed that the market was going to pot to-day. However, before the opening this morning, the price worked up to 82¢, where regular trading began. All the months opened 1/2¢ under yesterday's closing, but after showing some indications of reviving strength, the market broke to 81 1/2¢ for May, 82 1/2¢ for June and 83 1/2¢ for August. At and a little above 81 1/2¢ Cudahy and several large room traders of bearish inclination bought in large quantities of short wheat. Under the influence of these purchases and additional buying by the professionals, who act on the theory that on every sharp break or advance there must be a natural reaction, the market recovered until quotations were once more at the opening level. The Lenham Elevator company failure of Duluth, which was the disquieting factor in yesterday's late and this morning's

EARLY TRADING. proved to have been discounted. The company was long in Chicago about 600,000 bushels, and in Duluth about 400,000 bushels, all of which was dumped yesterday afternoon on the break. The failure seems to have been due more to the absence of partners from their proper places at the critical time than to a lack of assets. The demands of the shorts having been satisfied, to all intents and purposes, the market more promptly and fell to a point lower than had previously been touched during the forenoon. May selling at 81 1/2¢, taking Cudahy again appeared as a buyer, taking everything that offered and steadying the market. The price of May rose steadily to 81 1/2¢@82¢, where it hung listlessly. The shorts were indisposed to follow prices any higher, but the market was sustained to a limited extent on reports that twenty or thirty boat-loads had been taken for export at the seaboard. The experience of the past two or three weeks has led the trade to accept with suspicion all reports of this description, and as the news was unsupported by affidavits it found few believers.

THE OFFERINGS. were very largely on outside accounts. Commission houses have been selling margins sharply of late, and the result has been a general shaking out of weak or tired holders. The purchasing by the short interest to-day was about the only visible sustaining power in the market. Cudahy and his personal following must have taken at least 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 bushels. The close was at 82 1/2¢ for May and 83 1/2¢@83 3/4¢ for June. Corn was active and higher to-day. It acted on an independent platform. The trade was usual, mostly in May, which advanced from 35 1/2¢ at the opening to 37 1/2¢@38 1/2¢ at the close, with steady buying throughout the day. Oats were unsettled and advanced to 30 1/2¢@30 3/4¢, and corn advanced to 30 1/2¢, where the price rested at 1 o'clock. Provisions were dull, firm and generally higher, although the opening gave promise of another day of weakness

and low prices. Pork, ribs and lard closed about 5¢ higher than yesterday.

"CHANGE CHATTER." It is considered significant that William Young and Pillsbury and Barnes should all be here at this break. It is interpreted by many as proof that the great Northwestern holders have thrown over their wheat, and are waiting for bottom.

Pillsbury, the Minneapolis miller, says he sold 60,000 barrels of flour to-day, and bought 300,000 bushels of May wheat against it. A local miller reported sales of 4,000 bushels. Other millers say they have no orders. Puts on May wheat sold at 81 1/2¢ and calls at 82¢. Schwartz & Dupre also bought 3,000,000 bushels of May wheat, selling some June, and Orr, Crittendon & Comes were nearly as large buyers.

"A little reaction," said Read, "may naturally come now, but I nevertheless think it possible that May wheat may get down to 75¢ even on this break. The liquidation has just begun."

A Chicago exporter sold 70,000 bushels No. 1 Duluth wheat to-day at Boston for export. He also reported sales of good purchases in New York and Baltimore. Jones, McCormack & Kinnett pounded the market rather hard and brought out a line of local operators in the way of "trailers."

THE QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, March 20.—The fact that May wheat sold on the curb yesterday as low as 81 1/2¢, and some sales were reported as having been made at 81 1/4¢, together with the failure of the Lenham Elevator company at Duluth, Chicago's speculators, and a general belief that the market here was going to "pot" to-day. The attendance on "change" was the largest that has been known for many days, and the faces of many prominent speculators who are not often personally represented in the crowd. Pillsbury, the great miller, and Burns, the elevator man, and his Northwest counterpart, were on the floor early. Reports are that these two gentlemen are partly responsible for the decline of yesterday, they having led 89 April holdings of wheat, which amounted to several million bushels. When the bill tapped at 9:30 trading 2,000,000 bushels of May wheat, it was found that the Lenham Elevator company failure of Duluth, which was the disquieting factor in yesterday's late and this morning's early trading, proved to have been discounted. The company was long in Chicago about 600,000 bushels, and in Duluth about 400,000 bushels, all of which was dumped yesterday afternoon on the break. The failure seems to have been due more to the absence of partners from their proper places at the critical time than to a lack of assets. The demands of the shorts having been satisfied, to all intents and purposes, the market more promptly and fell to a point lower than had previously been touched during the forenoon. May selling at 81 1/2¢, taking Cudahy again appeared as a buyer, taking everything that offered and steadying the market. The price of May rose steadily to 81 1/2¢@82¢, where it hung listlessly. The shorts were indisposed to follow prices any higher, but the market was sustained to a limited extent on reports that twenty or thirty boat-loads had been taken for export at the seaboard. The experience of the past two or three weeks has led the trade to accept with suspicion all reports of this description, and as the news was unsupported by affidavits it found few believers.

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coming for the longs, but traders generally took but little stock in statements of this kind. The street was unmistakably bearish, and on every rally sold by clique-specialists. The fact that as yet nothing definite had been done regarding a settlement of the strike on the Gould roads, and that the transcontinental war was waging more fiercely than ever, gave encouragement and comfort to the bears.

THE VANDERBILTS were weak on a decreased tonnage east-bound from Chicago, and in sympathy with the bearish feeling generally the whole market ruled easy. Omaha earnings for the second week of March increased \$14,200. Philadelphia advices received later in the day said that a favorable turn had been taken in the Reading negotiations, and that a big advance in the coal stocks would result in a few days. No definite news was given out, but it was intimated that Gowan had been brought over to favor a new plan to be put out by the syndicate. It was said that Reading would be bought next week, and 31 was predicted for it. Shorts covered freely just before the close, and this, together with the better feeling in regard to the coalers, caused a rally in the entire market. The bank statement was generally construed as unfavorable, but little attention was paid to it. Conner's brokers were said to have been long sellers of Union Pacific early in the day. The market closed firm at about opening prices.

WALL STREET GOSSIP. Verrill: I am no bull on the market, yet its overvalued condition would make it rally easily. If there were any coal combination news or settlement of troubles in the West, my belief is that you can sell the market with perfect safety, after a reasonable rally. Lake Shore is about as favorable to sell as small. Sales of the stock this evening were down because everybody sells. Sell when they are strong. The total imports of specie from this port during the past week were \$1,947,582. Of this amount the exports to Europe were \$217,500 of silver, and \$1,283,370 of gold, and the exports to Havana \$450,712 of gold. The total imports of specie at this port were \$208,990.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Money on call easy at 1 1/2¢ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6 1/2¢. Sterling exchange dull and steady at \$4.87 1/2 for sixty days and \$4.89 1/2 for demand. Government bonds were dull and firm. The stock market was dull and generally weak until about 1 o'clock. They were firm to a moderate extent the remainder of the day. The only feature of the day's business was contributed by Lackawanna. Sales of the stock were 255,444, leaving 100,000 to be divided among all the stock's dealt in except Lackawanna. Lake Shore, St. Paul and New Jersey Central, St. Paul and Northern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Omaha, Western Union sold this morning at 64 1/2¢ and before noon at 63 1/2¢. It closed at 64 1/2¢ at 1 o'clock, and then fell to 63 1/2¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 62 1/2¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 61 1/2¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 60 1/2¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 59 1/2¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 58 1/2¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 57 1/2¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 56 1/2¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 55 1/2¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 54 1/2¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 53 1/2¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 52 1/2¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 51 1/2¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 50 1/2¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 49 1/2¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 48 1/2¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 47 1/2¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 46 1/2¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 45 1/2¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 44 1/2¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 43 1/2¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 42 1/2¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 41 1/2¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 40 1/2¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 39 1/2¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 38 1/2¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 37 1/2¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 36 1/2¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 35 1/2¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 34 1/2¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 33 1/2¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 32 1/2¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 31 1/2¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 30 1/2¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 29 1/2¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 28 1/2¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 27 1/2¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 26 1/2¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 25 1/2¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 24 1/2¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 23 1/2¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 22 1/2¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 21 1/2¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 20 1/2¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 19 1/2¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 18 1/2¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 17 1/2¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 16 1/2¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 15 1/2¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 14 1/2¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 13 1/2¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 12 1/2¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 11 1/2¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 10 1/2¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 9 1/2¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 8 1/2¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 7 1/2¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 6 1/2¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 5 1/2¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 4 1/2¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 3 1/2¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 2 1/2¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1 1/2¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/2¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/4¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/8¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/16¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/32¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/64¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/128¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/256¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/512¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/1024¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/2048¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/4096¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/8192¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/16384¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/32768¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/65536¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/131072¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/262144¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/524288¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/1048576¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/2097152¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/4194304¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/8388608¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/16777216¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/33554432¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/67108864¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/134217728¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/268435456¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/536870912¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/1073741824¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/2147483648¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/4294967296¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/8589934592¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/17179869184¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/34359738368¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/68719476736¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/137438953472¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/274877906944¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/549755813888¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/1099511627776¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/2199023255552¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/4398046511104¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/8796093022208¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/17592186444416¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/35184372888832¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/70368745777664¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/140737491555296¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/281474983110592¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/562949966221184¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/112589993242336¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/225179986484672¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/450359972969344¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/900719945938688¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/1801439891877376¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/3602879783754752¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/7205759567509504¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/14411519135019008¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/28823038270038016¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/57646076540076032¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/115292153080152064¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/230584306160304128¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/461168612320608256¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/922337224641216512¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/1844674449282432024¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/3689348898564864048¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/7378697797129728096¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/14757395594259456192¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/29514791188518912384¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/59029582377037824768¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/118059164754075649536¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/236118329508151299072¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/472236659016302598144¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/944473318032605196288¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/188894637606511032576¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/3777892752130220651552¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/7555785504260441303104¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/15111571008520882606208¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/302231421170417652124128¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/604462842340835304248256¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/1208925684801670608496512¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/2417851369603341216993024¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/4835702739206682433986048¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/9671405478413364867972096¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/19342810956826729739544192¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/38685621913653459479088384¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/773712438273069189580177728¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/154742487646613837916355456¢ at 7 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1/1961594377204488019555555512¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/39231887544089761911111104¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/78463775088179523822222208¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/1569275517663590474444444416¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/313855103532718094888888832¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/627710207065436189777777776¢ at 4 o'clock, and then to 1/125542041413072379555555512¢ at 5 o'clock, and then to 1/25108408282614547911111104¢ at 6 o'clock, and then to 1/50216816565229095822222208¢ at 7 o'clock, and then to 1/1004336313045819176444444416¢ at 8 o'clock, and then to 1/200867262609163835388888832¢ at 9 o'clock, and then to 1/401734525218327670777777776¢ at 10 o'clock, and then to 1/803469050436655341555555512¢ at 11 o'clock, and then to 1/16069380087333108311111104¢ at 12 o'clock, and then to 1/32138760174666216622222208¢ at 1 o'clock, and then to 1/6427752034933243324444444416¢ at 2 o'clock, and then to 1/128555040698664864888888832¢ at 3 o'clock, and then to 1/257110081397329729777777776¢ at 4