ARTIFICIAL DARKIES.

Men Who Have Won Fame and Fortune as Imitators of the Negro.

Charley White Tells Funny Stories About Old and Favorite Minstrels.

Ex-Minstrels Who Sell Coal, Manage Theaters and Practice Medicine, Etc., Etc.

"WHAT becomes of all the old negro minstrels?" a reporter asked veteran Carley White the other day. He isn't Charley on the bills any more, by the way. You will see his name on the "White Slave" company's programme as Mr. Charles T. White, who plays Old Job in Bartley Campbell's drama. He has to black up for it, but of course he does no minstrel business in the part.

"I think Daniel D. Emmett is the oldest minstrel now living," said Mr. White, as he roused his memory and made it work diligently. "He is the oldest I know of. He was born in Mount Vernon, O., in October, 1815. He was one of the first men in America to put burnt cork on his face and amuse the public with negro songs and the sparkling jokes that you can hear even now in any well-regulated show. That was in 1843, so you can see that the funny artists who make pictures nowadays about minstrel jokes eighty and 100 years old are really unjust to our fellows. Even before 1843 Dan Emmett had blacked his face and sung negro songs to the accompaniment of his banjo in other companies. He has quit the stage now and lives in Chicago.

"Let me see how many of the old boys I can recollect." Mr. White spurred his memory harder than before, says the New York World. "I think there are more than fifty of us who are not far from three-score years of age. I'll try to tell you of some of them in the order of their ages. There's old Edwin Deaves, who used to whoop things up in White's Serenaders in the Bowery forty years ago. He's more than sixty-five years old now, but he retired only a few years ago. He has two daughters on the stage. I think I come next on the list. I'm over sixty-six, and I gave up minstrelsy in 1882, but I've been playing a black part in the "White Slave" company ever since. Samuel Sandford, who lives in Philadelphia when he is at home, still takes his company around the country. He is another man who has passed the sixty-sixth milestone, but he plays as lively as ever.

"You've heard 'Cool White' lots of times, of course, but I'll bet you don't know his name. Off the stage he is John Hodges, and just now he is superintendent of Hooley's theater in Chicago, and a mighty good one, too, although he was born in 1821.

"William D. Corrister, who used to play in White's minstrels, has retired now. I don't know where he lives. He's another of our sixty-six-year-olds. So is James Lynch, who was one of the most popular burnt-cork men forty years ago. He doesn't get paid for making jokes any more. He runs the billiard room in the Eutaw house in Baltimore, Md.

"Richard M. Hooley, I suppose, is better known by name than any other minstrel in America, except, perhaps, Dan Bryant. He is only a little more than sixty-five years old—quite a young fellow, you see. He began in Christy's Minstrels, in 1848, but he soon branched out in business for himself. He was for years the manager of Hooley's Minstrels, in Brooklyn, Chicago and New York, and now he devotes his time altogether to the management of his theater in Chicago. Andrew J. Leavitt can point proudly to the record of forty years or so of minstrelsy. He's sixty-five years old if he's a day, and he still sticks to the business.

"John Raynor is the man who first charmed the heart of the British public with burnt-cork artists. He used to be with Christy's show in 1847. In 1856 he took a company called Christy's Minstrels to England, and made such a big hit with them that even to this day all negro minstrels over there are known as "Christy's,"

NO MATTER WHO OWNS THE SHOW.

John gave up burnt cork years ago, though he is only sixty-four years old now. He has lived in Patterson, N. J., for a long time, where he has been justice of the peace, and has filled other honorable offices with credit and renown.

"Every Bostonian with an ear for a good joke knows old Joe C. Trowbridge, who for years was the great man of the Morris Bros., Pell & Trowbridge minstrels. He's a young man of sixty-three now, and has retired from the stage to settle down and take things easy in Boston.

"This brings me down to Pony Moore, or George W. Moore, correctly speaking. He's a chipper youth of sixty-two, and can tell a story as good as ever. Nowadays he shows what a humorous fellow he is by offering to back Jake Kilrain against our own John L., but every one knows he's only joking. He is one of the most successful minstrel managers, and, although he owns other theatrical ventures, is one of the proprietors of Moore & Burgess's minstrels in St. James's hall, London.

"Did you ever stop at John T. Huntley's hotel in Mamaronek? No? Well, John, who doesn't look a bit over forty, used to be a rousing burnt-cork man in White's minstrels in the Bowery forty years ago. He's only sixty-one years old.

"'California Bill' Smith has sung negro songs all over this country, but he gave up that sort of thing years ago. He is the proprietor of the Standard theater in St. Louis, Mo. He is only sixty-one years old. Robert Smith—no relation of his—is a year younger. He missed the luck of the Smith family, and although he quit minstrelsy long ago, he is only the janitor of a Brooklyn theater. George S. Coes, who will be sixty years old on his next birthday, has been in the profession forty years and is still swinging around the circuit every year. His home is somewhere in Massachusetts.

"Charley Howard, another man who is treading close to the sixties, is one of the best masters of the African dialect that we have. 'Uncle Ben' Cotton is not far from fifty-nine years old, and he still sticks to the banjo. His tours are chiefly in the West. He has two daughters on the stage. Dave Reed's name was once familiar to thousands, where hundreds know it now. He was the original singer of 'Sally Come Up.' The bones are his favorite instrument, and he still rattles them after forty years' service. He is fifty-seven years old. So are Fred Wilson and John Sivori, who began to wear black on the stage about the same time he did. Fred is still in the business, but John Sivori is now a well-known physician in this city. George Winship is another old-timer. A stroke of paralysis retired him from the stage a few years ago.

"Nell Bryrnt, I suppose, is as well known in this town as anybody could wish to be. You remember Bryant's theater on Twenty-third street, near Sixth avenue, where Nell held forth so long with his blacked-up songsters. He was one of the first players of the French accordeon in this country. Billy Birch is another name to conjure with. Billy still lives in this city, where, with Dave Wambold and Charley Backus, he has delighted thousands. He is only fifty-six years old and is as good a minstrel as ever. George Warren and Frank Moran, of New York and Philadelphia respectively, were great favorites as far back as thirty years ago with the banjo and bones, and they are as good as ever now. They are fifty-four years old.

"John Stewart, not unknown to fame as 'Fatty' Stewart, is another veteran of the same age. He started out in show life as one of P. T. Barnum's much advertised Fat Boys in the American museum. When he outgrew the fat boy business John put on burnt cork and calmly went on amusing the public as a fat mikstrel. He is now one of the jolliest fellows an the stage, and pilots his own combination, 'The Two Johns,' all about this country making lots of dust.

"John A. Herman is getting pretty well along towards the sixties now. He's a provision dealer in Brooklyn. He used to be one of

CHRISTY'S AND BRYANT'S BEST MEN

at various times. John B. Donniker, who used to wave his baton over Christy's minstrels' orchestra, is still an orchestra leader in a New York theater. He is fifty-four years old. So is Senator Bob Hart—whose real name you know is Sutherland. It's nearly thirty years since he began to twirl the bones at Butler's American museum and theater, at 444 Broadway. Since 1878 he has been off the stage, doing religious work as a preacher. He is a wholesouled, earnest man and used to be a first-rate minstrel. John Hart is another old boy who began to wear black thirty years ago in New York.

"George W. McAndrews, the 'Watermelon Man,' needs no word from me to tell New Yorkers who he is. Everybody knows him and everybody likes him. He's still cracking his mule whip and his jokes, although he's getting well towards sixty. Lew Rattler, of California fame, is pretty nearly as old as any of our guild, but he's still in the busines in San Francisco. His burnt-cork imitation of 'Camille,' at 444 Broadway, years ago was a fine bit of acting.

"Tom Waddee is sixty-three years old—quite one of our oldest boys. He rarely blacks up nowadays, but his cleverness sticks to him.

"Ad Weaver is another graduate of 444 Broadway whom New York will not soon forget. He is fifty-five years old, and still in the business.

"Old Bill Arlington, a mere lad of fifty-three, is funnier now than when he began smearing black on his cheeks thirty years ago, and he still wears on the stage the easy highwater pants he wore at his first appearance. He's very proud of them.

"J. L. Carncross, who now manages his own minstrel show and the Eleventh Street opera house in Philadelphia, is another New York boy who began here thirty years ago.

"Charles Melville used to be one of the sweetest singers in black a generation ago. He's off the stage now and acts as agent for dramatic companies.

"Every one of the World's readers will be sorry to hear that ill-health drove James Wambold from the minstrel stage. He lives over in New Jersey. Dave Wambold, the old San Francisco minstrel favorite, is also off the stage because he is an invalid. He was one of our best singers for thirty years. He is rich and he takes life easy.

Richard M. Carroll, 'the prettiest dancer who ever shook a foot in New York,' is still in the business, though he has been at it for over forty years. He is one of old Charley White's pupils, and was first known on the stage as "Master Marks.' He has two sons in the profession.

"Freeman E. Dixey, another of the old timers, retired recently. He was one of the proprietors of the Eleventh Street opera house, Philadelphia, and had served thirty years on the minstrel stage. Charley Petrie, another boy of fifty-two, has lately quit the stage. Nate Lothian, who is one of Boston's best orchestra leaders to-day, began as a minstrel thirty years ago, but he hasn't blacked his face for years.

"Jules Lombard and Charley Simmons are a pair of fifty-one-year-old boys who have just finished their minstrel career. Jules is living in retirement in Chicago and Charley is managing a base ball club in Philadelphia. Bill Budworth, an old-time favorite, is running furniture vans for a living now. Ned Harper, who was a shining black star about the same time, is running a Harlem coal yard now. George Julian and Charley Reynolds are contemporaries of the above two gentlemen, and are now in retirement. So are the following, whose years all number about fifty: Joe Murphy, Dick Parker, Frank Converse, Wash Norton and Bill Bernnard, who is now a thriving real estate man in this city.

THE SCARLATINA GERM.

Interesting Experience to Determine Its Origin.

Several months ago Dr. Klein and W. H. Power, of the medical department of the local government board, established the relation between a disease found on the udders of some cows at Hendon and scarlatina. The cow disease was not itself scarlatina, but, by cultivation of the organisms obtained from the cows, the specific micrococcus of scarlatina was produced, says the St. James Gazette.

With a sub-culture of micrococus scarlatina derived from scarlet fever in a human being Dr. Klein inoculated two calves. The first was killed after ten days, and from blood taken from it a growth was derived identical with the micrococcus scarlatinæ. The second calf was killed after twenty days, with the same results. In both animals an identical disease had been produced. Subsequently two calves were fed with milk mixed with the growth from several tubes of the same date and same source as used for the other calves, and again the identical disease was produced, this disease bearing a great resemblance to that observed in the Hendon cows, except that there was no affection of the skin. But three out of four other calves—two of which were inoculated and two fed—were differently affected. Sore patches appeared and the skin became scurfy, and on each nostril of one of them there was a patch of eruptions, which decided the matter. From these skin eruptions were obtained "beautiful chains of cocci" coinciding with those developed from the virus of the cows. The circle was thus complete. A cow disease, which is not scarlatina nor anything like scarlatina, causes the animal to have sore teats. The exudations find their way into the milk pail and there develops into something which infects human beings with scarlatina. From the scarlet fever patient a few drops of blood are taken, and, after the disease germ has been cultivated, it is passed into the system of a calf, which, forthwith, becomes attacked by the identical disease observed in the original cow.

HISTORIC FLOWERS.

The Favorite Flower of Helen of Troy and of Milo's Beauties.

All things beautiful have their uses, and this is especially true of flowers of all kinds, but what we like best to hear called old garden flowers are those we cherish like old friends; that is to say, delightful old memories cling around them, and they are rich in associations of by-gone days. What was the favorite flower of Helen of Troy, of the fair one of Milo, whose stone portrait is now in the Louvre, or she of Cnidos now enshrined in the Vatican? Who shall tell us which blossom of antiquity is the oldest, whether the nelumblum of Buddah or the golden sunflower of the Incas? says Harper's Magazine for January?

Were the first gardeners India n or Egyptian? are questions which even the echo of antiquity does not deign to answer. To get back to the beginning of flowers in gardens we must go back to the earliest period of civilization. We may never know what flower Cleopatra had woven in her blue-black hair when Antony was her willing captive, but we find the mummy wreaths of blossoms culled by hands that lived soon after the Pyramids were being builded; and the early use of flowers in Egypt, in Greece, in India and in Mexico is well known. As far as evidence goes, we can actually refer to the funeral wreaths of the ancient Egyptians as being the oldest existing remains of flowers as employed for decorative or votive uses.

The oldest dried flowers in herbaria—that is, of flowers especially prepared for scientific purposes—do not date back further than the middle of the sixteenth century, and yet we find that flowers were used in Egyptian ceremonies some 3,000 to 5,000 years ago. About sixty distinct kinds of plants and flowers have been identified, and by placing these in warm water Dr. Schweinfurth, of Cairo, has succeeded in relaxing and preparing a series of specimens gathered 4,000 years ago; and these Mr. Carruthers, of the British museum, tells us are as satisfactory for the purposes of science as any collected at the present day. These plant remains were enfolded by the bandages or mummy wrappings, and, being hermetically sealed, have been preserved with scarcely any change. The blue water lily, or lotus, the poppy, larkspur, flax charlock, knapweed and other flowers are perfectly preserved.

ROMANCE OF A BELFRY.

The Exciting Adventure of an English Tourist on a Church Steeple in Spain.

That every visitor to Spain who makes his way to the old Roman and Moorish city of Cordova should ascend the belfry of Abdur-Rahman's mosque, now converted to Christian uses, is an article of local faith, though comparatively few persons care to toil up the numberless steps of its dark, tortuous and crumbling staircases, even for the sake of the grand spectacle of the city, with the placid waters of the Guadalquiver, with the lofty Sierras encircling it in the distance. It was somewhere in the architectural labyrinth of the courts below that Dr. Middleton one day last week accepted the proffered services of a Gypsy, under whose guidance he ascended till the twain found themselves at last in the little gallery outside the belfry, says the London Daily News.

The spot is as lonely a one as could well be imagined. What noises there are in the sleepy old city far down below reach here only in a confused murmur, and no human voice could avail from such a height to call for succor. Dr. Middleton's account is that when he arrived at this point his sinister companion, pretending to quarrel, made a sudden attack upon him, presumptively with a view to robbery and murder, and that, in self-defense, during the struggle he contrived to get out his revolver and shot his assailant dead. Save the bare fact that the man was subsequently found in this place dead and bleeding from a pistol shot wound, the story necessarily rested upon the mere statement of the stranger, for, apart from the two principals, no human eye had rested on the deadly struggle. Dr. Middleton, however, lost no time in surrendering himself to the authorities, by whom he was promptly lodged in jail pending the necessary inquiries. Fortunately certain facts have just been brought to light which can leave no reasonable ground to question the accuracy of his version of the affair. It has been discovered that some years ago another English tourist was induced to ascend the belfry tower by the same guide. This gentleman's mangled body was shortly afterward found on the pavement below, and the explanation given by the Gypsy was that the stranger had in his presence suddenly thrown himself over the railings of the gallery. It is significant that it is stated that there were no circumstances in this case to explain the suicide.

THOUSANDS OF BROAD BILLS.

The Georgia Sky Obscured by Many Ducks on the Wing.

Ward Allen, the duck hunter, was in town yesterday after a long hunt. He reports the largest flight of ducks that he has ever known. They are flying by thousands in small flocks and large flocks, and the hunter is in his glory. During the past eight days he has killed over 700 ducks. On Saturday afternoon he brought up 150, the result of his day's work, and he went out Saturday night and shot forty by moonlight, says the Savannah News.

Ducks have been so plentiful that the market has been overstocked and Allen is now taking a rest until some of them have been eaten up. The ducks that are now flying are broad bills (raft ducks), which are exceedingly plentiful, teal and mallard ducks. Allen has killed five or six pairs of canvas-back and about an equal number of redheads, but these two varieties have not made their appearance yet. The next good northeaster will probably bring down large numbers of hard heads, and the canvas-back will come with them. Then the hunter will have to work.

Canvas-back ducks bring the best prices, and, like all good things, they are hard to get. When the hard heads come down they almost cover the river, and the amateur hunters go out for sport. They make the hard heads wild, and that takes many a dollar out of the professional's pocket, for the hard heads fly with the canvas-back, and no matter how good a blind a boat may have, they are apt to be scared and fly, and they take the canvas-back with them. Allen says that frequently he loses $10 worth of canvas-backs just because there is a hard head in the flock, but when he does he follows the flock until he kills the hard head, and then he stamps on him.

Another trouble with which a hunter has to contend is experienced ducks. In a large flock there are more than apt to be three or four old ducks that have been shot at before, and they are wary and always on the lookout for danger. Unless the hunter's blind is perfect and he approaches the flock with the greatest skill, these old ones, who have "smelt gunpowder before," will discover his ruse and lead the flock away. In small flocks the chances are not so great, and, as a rule, small flocks pay better than big ones.

GEN. TRIMBLE'S DEATH.

A Home Tribute to the Well-Known Maryland Octogenarian.

The death of Maj. Gen. Isaac R. Trimble is an event which will be heard with regret by all who knew that courteous and brave old soldier, says the Baltimore Sun. Though a Virginian by birth, he was thoroughly identified with Maryland, where he passed nearly all his life after resigning from the United States army in 1832. He rendered most distinguished service in the Confederate army under Lee and Jackson, and on the promotion of Gen. Jackson was made the commander of the old Stonewall division. He bore a conspicuous part in the Valley of Virginia campaign, and commanded a division on Pickett's right in the celebrated charge at Gettysburg, where he lost a leg and was made a prisoner of war. Both in his civil and military career he was engaged in very important engineering work.

Early in his career in the Confederate service he had charge of military constructions for the defense of Norfolk and for blockading the Potomac at Evansport. In his civil life he built the Northern Central railway to York. He was for many years superintendent of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, and was employed also in the construction of a number of railroads in different parts of the Union. His long life of eighty-six years was full of eventful incidents and brilliant achievements. His rank as a soldier was the highest achieved by any of the Maryland contingent in the service of the Confederacy, where he was held in the greatest esteem, as he was more at home in his civil life.

Many Senatorial Baldheads.

Washington (D. C.) letter in New York World.

Nearly one-half of the senate is bald. The parchment pates of great men shine up at the gallery, and there is enough bare skin on the crowns of these senators to cover a half-dozen bass drums. Senator Edmunds's bald head is so sweet and clean that I heard a bride once remark to her lover, as the two sat together just next the press gallery: "My dear, I wish your head was like Edmunds'." "Why so?" asked the thick-thatched groom indignantly. "Because, dear, it would be so nice to kiss." And indeed the girl was not wrong. Edmunds' skin is as thin as fine tissue paper.

A Perfect Casting.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 16.—The great steel gun which was cast solid at the Pittsburg Casting company's works last Wednesday was taken from the mold to-day and found to be perfect. The casting is pronounced a complete success.

THE COMMERCIAL RECORD

There Was Little Snap to Any of the Markets at the Opening in Chicago Yesterday.

However, Although Provisions Were Quiet, There Was an Undertone of Strength.

Transactions in the Financial Circles of Wall Street---The General Quotations.

Special to the Globe.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The provision pit was crowded this morning. Everybody was standing around with an air of expectancy and doing nothing. In fact the whole pit was enveloped in an atmosphere of expectancy eleven feet thick. The traders were waiting for Leopold Bloom to show up, but he did not put in an appearance at all. "What is the Bloom syndicate going to do, now that its hand has been exposed?" was the query on every tongue. The answer could not be read in the stars or anywhere else. "Will Leopold let go, or play his hand through?" was about all there was to the pork market this morning. Leopold is keeping the crowd guessing, and meanwhile he is sawing his wood in his artless Judean style. "Leopold is going away," prattles Simple Simon, his brother, and Moses, the father, echoes: "Yes, dot is so; Leopold is out of pork, so help us." "It is Armour's deal," sententiously remarks Leopold, and from the Home Insurance building there issues a chilling voice, "I will teach the cuss not to use my name in vain." The big fellows are getting desperately in earnest. The open play is

AS GOOD AS A SHOW.

Price fluctuations were small this morning, pork for May ranging at $15.17½@15.12½, lard $7.70@7.65, and ribs $7.97½@7.95. The only life to the deal to-day was between 12 and 1 o'clock, when some of the scalping sports caused a little flurry by their efforts to cover. Geddes, who bought 25,000 tierces of lard, sold by Schwarz, Dupee & Co. for Bloom's account, gave the market a start by buying a lot of lard at $7.62½@$7.65. Bloom was merely changing brokers when he sold the lard that stood on Schwarz, Dupee & Co.'s books, and Geddes is supposed to have been acting for him ever since. Bloom was sore because Wright & Singer were selling lard when they knew how he stood, and so he determined to put his trades where they could not find out about them. Well, when Geddes began buying there was a scattering of little fellows, and they ran up the price of pork on themselves to $15.25, but the market soon eased off again to $15.15@15.17½. There was considerable excitement in the pit, but it was ephemeral. The sparkle was soon out of the market, leaving the pit dead again. Nothing has caused as much talk on the floor for a long time as the Mail's story of the true inwardness of the deal. Grain was quiet. There was remarkably light trading in the pit, and no news. May wheat ranged 84⅛@84⅜c early, and May corn 54⅛@54¼c. The visible supply figures showed a decrease of 614,000 bus. in wheat; 555,000 bu in corn, and 211,000 bu in oats. Atlantic ports exports of wheat and flour for the week were equivalent to 1,715,000 bu against 2,854,000 bu for the corresponding week last year. Trading in the pits was light all forenoon, and no features of startling interest or of especial importance developed. At the afternoon board the market was steady, and prices were well sustained. 2:20 p. m. prices: Wheat—January, 77¾c; February, 78c; March, 78¾c; May, 84¼c. Corn—January, 49c; February, 49c; March, 49⅜c; May, 54¼c. Oats—January and February, 31c; May, 34¼c. Pork—January, $14.85; May, $15.25. Lard—January, $7.37¼; February, $7.40; March, $7.50; May, $7.65. Short Ribs—January, $7.67½; February, $7.70; March, $7.80; May, $7.97½.

THE ROUTINE REPORT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—There was little snap to any of the markets at the opening of the board to-day, and all of the pits were quiet. May wheat started ⅛c higher at 84¼c. The lowest point the wheat market touched was 83⅞c. The decrease in the visible was only 614,000 bu, but it did not weaken the market any, as it was expected it would. The whole market, to sum up briefly, was controlled by Saturday's transactions in privileges. The highest May touched was 84¼c, at which it closed. Corn was absolutely featureless. May opened at 54⅛c, and ranged for the day between 53⅞@54¼c, closing at the latter figure. While provisions were rather quiet, there was still an undertone of strength to the market. As the session advanced it was developed that there were some very good buying orders for pork around $15.10, and May did not touch this figure, except momentarily, but once during the morning. There were several bulges to $15.17½, which was the opening price, and May bulged up to $15.25 at the close. May lard sold at $7.60@7.70, and closed at $7.65. May short ribs sold at $7.90@7.97½, and closed at the latter figure. The visible sopply of grain on Jan. 16, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade, is as follows: Wheat, 43,243,356 bu; decrease, 613,383 bu; corn, 6,953,154 bu; increase, 555,400 bu; oats, 5,751,251 bu; decrease, 211,089 bu.

THE QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—No. 2 January, 77¾c, closing at 77¾c; February, 78c, closing at 78c; March, 78¾c, closing at 78¾c; May, 84¼c, closing at 84¼c. Corn—No. 2 January, 48¾c, closing at 49c; February, 49c, closing at 49c; March, 49¼c, closing at 49⅜c; May, 54⅛c, closing at 54¼c. Oats—No. 2 February, 31c; May, 34⅛c, closing at 34¼c. Mess Pork, per bbl—January, $14.70, closing at $14.85; May, $15.17½, closing at $15.25. Lard, per 100 lbs—January, $7.35, closing at $7.37½; February, $7.37½, closing at $7.40; March, $7.50, closing at $7.50; May, $7.70, closing at $7.65. Short Ribs, per 100 lbs—January, $7.70, closing at $7.67½; February, $7.70, closing at $7.70; March, $7.80, closing at $7.80; May, $7.95, closing at $7.97½. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour ruled quiet with prices steady at former quotations. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 77¾@78¼c; No. 3 spring, 69@70c; No. 2 red, 82c. Corn—No. 2, 48¾c. Oats—No. 2, 31@31½c. Rye—No. 2, 62½c. Barley—No. 2, 75@85c. Flax seed—No. 1, $1.44½. Timothy Seed—Prime, $2.47@2.48. Pork—Mess, per bbl, $14.75@14.80. Lard—Per 100 lbs, $7.37½. Short Ribs—Sides (loose), $7.65@7.67½; dry salted shoulders (boxed), $5.90@6; short clear sides (boxed), $8.15@8.20. Whisky—Distillers' finished goods, per gal, $1.10. Sugars—Cut loaf, 8@8½c; granulated, 7½c; standard "A," 7c. Receipts—Flour, 15,000 bbls; wheat, 21,000 bu; corn, 55,000 bu; oats, 67,000 bu; rye, 2,000 bu; barley, 34,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 16,000 bbls; wheat, 13,000 bu; corn, 61,000 bu; oats, 36,000 bu; rye, 3,000 bu; barley, 21,000 bu. On the produce exchange today the butter market was quiet at 24@32c for creamery. Eggs—17@18c.

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On Shortest Notice for any amount.

Chicago Daily Market Quotations.

These quotations are furnished daily at 1 p. m. by Marrett, Huffman & Co., office 307 Jackson street:

	NO. 2 WHEAT.			CORN.		
	Feb.	Mar	May	Feb.	Mar	May
Opening......	78	78¾	84¼	49	49¼	54⅛
Highest......	78	78¾	84⅜	49	49¼	54¼
Lowest.......	77¾	78⅜	83⅞	48⅝	48⅞	53⅞
Closing.......	78	78¾	84¼	48⅞	49¼	54⅛

	OATS.		PORK.		LARD.	
	Feb.	May	Feb.	May.	Feb.	May
Opening...	.....	34⅛	14 75	15 17	7 42	7 70
Highest...	.....	34⅛	14 80	15 25	7 42	7 70
Lowest ...	.....	34	14 72	15 10	7 35	7 60
Closing....	31	34⅛	.....	15 17	7 40	7 65

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Receipts of hogs to-day, 13,000; official yesterday, 13,944; left over, 10,000; light hogs, $4.90@5.25; mixed packing, $5.15@5.65; heavy shipping, $5.40@5.85; receipts of cattle, 65,000.

RECEIPTS—CAR LOTS.

Wheat, 30; corn, 93; oats, 90; rye, 1; barley, 31.

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OF DULUTH.
U. S. Government Depository.
CAPITAL $500,000
J. J. P. ODELL, Pres. H. A. WARE, Cashier.
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Duluth Wheat.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 16.—The wheat market continues very dull to-day and prices were generally steady, but late in the day sold off ⅜c on account of very poor demand and presence on the market of few sellers. There were no features at all, and news from the outside was as scarce as features here. Receipts here were nothing, caused by snow blockade. Other January points report very light receipts. Minneapolis got about 60,000 bu less than her daily consumption. Clearances were 30,000 bu. Decrease in visible was less than expected. There was locally, no trading but in May. It opened at 83¼c, declined to 82⅞c, firmed up to 83⅛c and closed at 83c bid, with sellers at 83⅛c. Market was quiet on afternoon board. May sold at 83@83⅛c, closing at 83c, sellers at 83⅛c.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF ST. PAUL.
Rice Block, S. W. Corner of Fifth and Jackson Streets.
Five per cent. interest paid on time deposits. Money loaned on improved city property. Transacts a general banking business. Capital, $50,000. Surplus and undivided profits, $20,409.38. Open Saturdays from 6 to 7 p. m. John S. Prince, President. Edward J Meier, Cashier.

Milwaukee Produce.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 16.—Flour steady. Wheat firm; cash, 78c; May, 82⅞c. Corn higher; No. 3, 49c. Oats quiet; No. 2 white, 34½c. Rye steady; No. 1, 64⅛c. Barley firmer; No. 2, 78¼c. Provisions steady. Pork—January, $14.75@15. Lard—January, $7.40; May, 7.65. Butter firm; dairy 18@20c. Eggs quiet; fresh, 19@20c. Cheese firm; cheddars, 11@11¼c. Receipts—Flour, 1,000 bbls; wheat, 19,000 bu; barley, 4,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 bbls; wheat, 3,000 bu; barley. 7,000 bu.

MICHAEL DORAN & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS, ST. PAUL, MINN.
Grain and provisions bought and sold for cash or future delivery. Commission one-fifth. Orders for the purchase and sale of stocks on any stock exchange in the country promptly executed. We have the only direct private wire from St. Paul to Chicago and New York.

Toledo Grain.

TOLEDO, Jan. 16.—Wheat dull but steady; cash, 87½@88c; May, 90⅝c; June, 91½c; July, 88c. Corn steady; cash, 52c; May, 55¾c. Oats quiet; May, 36¾c. Clover seed dull; prime, $4.15. Receipts—Wheat, 4,000 bu; corn, 22,000 bu; oats, 1,000 bu; clover seed, 712 bags. Shipments—Wheat, 3,000 bu; corn, 16,000 bu; oats, 4,000 bu; clover seed, 452 bags.

WALKER & CO.,
Members New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.
OFFICES: New York, 44 Broadway; St. Paul, 1 Gilfillan Block; Chicago, 6 Pacific Av.
STOCK, GRAIN, PROVISION, COTTON AND OIL BROKERS.
Direct wires from our office in St. Paul, No. 1 Gilfillan Block, to New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade.

St. Louis Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Wheat opened firm and ¾c higher, but was very slow all session, closing exactly where it opened; No. 2 red cash, 82¼@83¼c; February, 82⅝c, closing at 82¾c; May, 85⅛@85½c, closing at 85½c. Corn firm but slow; cash, 48@48½c; February, 47¾c; May, 49⅞@50⅛c, closing at 50⅛c. Oats dead dull; cash, 32c; February offered at 32c; May, 32¾c bid. Rye nominal at 65c. Barley firm, but little doing.

J. J. WATSON, BRO. & HYNDMANN,
115 East Fourth Street,
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS.
FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

FINCK & McCAULEY,
Commission Merchants and Lumbermen's Supplies.
Liberal advances made on consignments of grain. 322 Sibley St., St. Paul.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Flour—Receipts, 48,464 packages; exports, 3,216 bbls, 37,557 sacks; trading only moderate and prices still tending in buyers' favor; sales, 18,000 bbls; patent Minnesota, extra good to prime, $4.40@4.80; choice to fancy Minnesota, $4.85@5.70. Wheat—Receipts, 6,050 bu; exports, 24,000 bu; sales, 1,290,000 bu futures, 28,000 bu spot; very dull in all directions; spot lots steady as a rule, with absence of export interest; options varied but little, closing a shade higher and steady; No. 2 spring nominal at 91½c; ungraded spring, 77c; ungraded red, 77@92c; steamer No. 3 red, 75c; No. 2 red nominal at 91¼@91½c elevator, 92¾@95c delivered; No. 1 red nominal at 94c; No. 1 white nominal at 93¾c; No. 2 red, January, 91@91¼c, closing at 91⅛c; February, 91¼@91¾c, closing at 91⅝c; March, 92⅜@92¾c, closing at 92¾c; April, 93⅜@93⅞c, closing at 93¾c; May, 94⅛@94⅝c, closing at 95c; December, 97½@97 13-16c, closing at 97¾c. Corn—Receipts, 63,150 bu; exports, 48,303 bu; sales, 184,000 bu futures; 46,000 bu spot; cash steady and quiet; options opened firm, later ruled dull and declined ⅛@¼c, closing steady; ungraded red, 61@62¼c; No. 3, 59½@60c; steamer, 60¼@60½c; No. 2, 61½c: elevator, 63¾c delivered; No. 2 January, nominal, 61¼c; February, 61⅝c, closing at 61⅝c; March, 62¼c, closing at 62¼c; May, 62¼@62½c, closing at 62⅛c; Stocks of grain in store Jan. 14. Wheat, 8,333,527 bu; corn, 1,722,510 bu; oats, 1,745,565 bu; rye, 13,153 bu; barley, 167,890 bu; malt, 170,330 bu. Receipts—Oats, 52,000 bu; exports, none; sales, 268,000 bu futures; 113,000 bu spot; ⅛@¼c better; moderately active; mixed western, 37@40c; white western, 40@46c. Hay in fair demand and firm. Hops quiet and unchanged. Coffee—Spot fair, nominal, 17¾c; options opened stronger, closing weak and lower; sales, 57,000 bags; January, 14.95@15.10c; February, 14.40@14.55c; March, 14.25@14.45c; April, 14.20@14.35c; May, 14.05@14.25c; June, 13.95@14.10c; July, 13.75@13.80c; August, 13.35@13.50c; September, 13.15@13.25c; October, 13.05c; November 13@13.05c; December, 12.91@13.05c. Sugar dull and nominal. Fair refining quoted at 5¼c. Refined quiet but firm. Molasses steady. Rice firm. Petroleum steady; United, 89⅝c. Cotton seed oil quoted at 36@37c crude, 41@43½c refined. Tallow quiet, stronger; prime city quoted at 4 13-16@4⅞. Rosin dull at $1.07½@1.12½. Turpentine dull; nominal at 41½c. Eggs steady, quiet; receipts, 3,333 packages; Western, 21@22½c. Pork dull, unchanged. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies, 7½c; pickled hams, 9¾@10c. Lard dull and heavy and 2@4 points lower; Western steam, spot, $7.72½; February, $7.62@7.66; March, $7.69@7.74; May, $7.82@7.88; June closed at $7.91; city steam, $7.55. Butter firm, quiet; Western, 16@35c. Cheese steady; demand light; Western, 11½@11¾c. Copper steady; lake, $15.95. Lead firm; domestic, 4¾c. Tin firm; straits, 37¼c. Other articles unchanged.

W. E. STEPHENS & CO.
OIL, GRAIN and STOCK BROKERS.
Direct private wire to all markets. Prompt attention given to orders by mail or wire.
133 East Fifth st., St. Paul; 240 Hennepin av., Minneapolis, Minn.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16.—Wheat quiet, demand poor; supply is good. Corn firm, demand fair; new mixed Western, 5s per cental.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
Corner of Fourth and Jackson Sts., St. Paul, Minn.
PAID UP CAPITAL, - - $500,000.
Albert Scheffer, President.
P. H. Kelly, First Vice President.
Chas. Kittelson, Second VicePresid'nt.
Herman Scheffer. Cashier.

FINANCIAL.

New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Money on call, easy 3½@4½ per cent; last loan 4, closed offered at 3. Prime mercantile paper, 5½@7½. Sterling exchange dull but steady at $4.84 for 60-day bills and $4.86⅛ for demand. There was little of the stock market to-day, some buying of St. Paul, Reading and Western Union in the forenoon and Union Pacific and a few of the investment stocks at advancing figures in the afternoon was about all of interest that occurred during the entire day. The trading was throughout of the professional character with very little of that, and fluctuations were the narrowest that have been seen, not one of the leading stocks being traded in over a range of more than ⅝ per cent. At the same time there was a firm undertone to the speculation, which showed no change throughout the day. Reading and St. Paul were the only stocks displaying any animation, followed a long way behind by Western Union, Union Pacific, Lackawanna and Louisville & Nashville, but in none of them did the transactions have any special significance. The opening was fairly active and firm, though the changes from Saturday's closing prices were for slight fractions only. The market was firm to strong for a short time, when advances of small fractions were established. In the unlisted department, however, cotton oil certificates were very active and strong, making a material gain in the first hour. After that time, however, its prices made little or no progress in either direction. The general list then became dull, the transactions undergoing a steady decrease until the close, while quotations showed no change whatever. The close was very dull and steady at insignificant changes only from Saturday's final prices. The final changes are about equally divided between small gains and equally small losses, the maximum difference among the leading stocks being only ½ per cent. The trading in railroad bonds presented a marked contrast to that in shares, being both active and decidedly strong throughout the day. Sales, $1,620,000. The only weak spot was the Wabash bonds, the convertibles declining 5 per cent. St. Paul, Huron & Dakota 5s rose 2 to 100; Northwestern, Iowa Midland 8s, 3 to 129; Mackinac and Marquette land grants, 2½ to 42; Peoria, Decatur & Evansville division, 3 to 106; South Pacific of California 1sts, 112½; Pacific of Missouri 2ds, 2½ to 106½, and Mobile & Ohio 4th debentures, 3 to 18. Government bonds were dull and steady. State bonds were dull and steady. The total sales of stocks to-day were 112,738 shares, including:

D., Lack. & W.	6,100	Reading........	31,100
Louis. & Nash.	4,350	St. Paul........	18,088
Northwestern..	3,275	Union Pacific..	7,130
Oregon Trans..	5,275	Western Union	7,740

R. M. NEWPORT & SON,
Investment Bankers,
152, 153 and 154 Drake Block, St. Paul, Minn.
Buy and Sell Stocks Bonds and Real Estate

Quotations of Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Stocks and bonds closed at the following prices bid:

U. S. 4s reg.....	126¼	Hocking Valley.	24¼
do 4s coup....	126¼	Houston& Texas	20
do 4½s reg....	108	Illinois Central.	117¼
do 4½s coup..	108	Ind., B. & W	13
Pac. 6s of '95..	120½	Kansas & Texas.	17¼
La. stamped 4s.	91⅞	Lake Erie & W..	15¼
Missouri 6s......	100	do pfd........	45¼
Ten. 6s set 'mts.	100	Lake Shore......	93⅜
do 5s do.......	96½	Louisville & N..	62⅛
do 3s do.......	69½	Louis. & N. A...	36
Can. So. 2ds....	93	Memphis & C....	50
Cen. Pac. 1sts...	113½	Mich. Central...	83¾
Den.& R. G. 1sts.	119½	Mil., L. S. & W..	78½
do 4s	77¾	do pfd........	102
D. & R.G.W. 1sts	73½	Mpls. & St. L....	7
Erie 2ds..........	99¼	do pfd........	16
M.K.& T.gen.6s.	70⅞	Mo. Pacific......	87¾
do 5s...........	60	Mobile & Ohio..	12
Mut. Union 6s...	85¼	Nash. & Chat....	78½
N. J. C. int. cert.	99	N. J. Central....	78¼
N. Pac. 1sts.....	116⅜	N. & W. pfd.....	44½
do 2ds..........	105½	N. Pacific	22⅝
N. W. consols...	140	do pfd........	47⅛
do deb. 5s.....	108	Chicago & N. W.	108¾
Or. & Trans. 6s.	94¾	do pfd........	143¾
S. L.& I. M.G.5s.	91	N. Y. Central....	107¾
S. L. & S.F.G.M.	112¾	N. Y., C. & St. L.	17½
St. Paul consols.	124½	do pfd........	70
St. P., C.&P.1sts.	117	Ohio & Miss......	23¾
Tex. Pac. L. G...	48	do pfd........	70
T. P. R. G. ex c.	67	Ont. & W.........	17¾
Union Pac. 1sts.	113	Oregon I. Co....	50
West Shore......	100⅛	Oregon Nav......	91½
Adams Express.	140	Or. Transc'l.....	21¾
Alton & T. H....	36	Pacific Mail.....	37¼
do pfd.........	72	Peoria, D. & E..	21½
American Ex....	107½	Pittsburg........	156½
B., C. R. & N....	25	Pullman P. Car..	140½
Canada Pacific..	61	Reading..........	65⅞
Can. Southern..	54¼	Rock Island.....	113¼
Central Pacific..	32½	St. L. & S. F.....	36⅛
Chesapeake & O.	4¼	do pfd........	71¾
do pfd 1sts....	8	do 1sts pfd ...	115½
do 2ds.........	5	C., M. & St Paul.	76¼
Chicago & A.....	137	do pfd........	115
C., B. & Q........	128½	St. P., M. & M...	110
C., St. L. & P....	13½	St. P. & Omaha.	40
do pfd.........	38	do pfd........	108
C., S. & C........	56¼	T. C. & I. R'y....	29⅜
Cleveland Col...	51	Texas Pacific....	25
Delaware & H...	106¼	Tol. & O. C. pfd.	48
Del., L. & W.....	130¼	Union Pacific....	57¾
D. & R. G.........	22	U. S. Express....	69
East Tenn........	10⅛	Wab., St. L. & P.	15
do pfd 1sts....	61	do pfd........	28
do pfd 2ds.....	22¾	Wells-Fargo Ex.	127
Erie...............	28½	W. U. Telegraph	78
Fort Wayne......	152½	Am. Cot. Oil....	34⅛
Fort W. & D.....	42⅜	Colorado Coal...	36¼

MARRETT & HUFFMAN,
307 JACKSON STREET,
GRAIN, PROVISION & STOCK BROKERS
Direct private wire to all markets. Promp attention given to orders by mail orwire.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Bank clearings to-day, $10,196,000. New York exchange was 60c premium. Money is gradually getting more plentiful and rates are easing off a little. Favored customers are getting funds as low as 6 per cent, but the regular rate is still quoted at 7.

NATIONAL INVESTMENT COMPANY
HAS
MONEY TO LOAN,
On improved real estate at lowest current rates. No delays.
Room 28, German-American Bank.
PETER BERKEY, President
C. G. JOHNSON, General Manager.

Railway and Mining Shares.

NEW YORK.

Amador..........	$1 50	El Cristo.........	$1 80
Bodie.............	2 50	Iron Silver......	2 80
Brunswick.......	1 60	N. Belle Isle....	$ 00
Caledonia B. H.	1 60	Pronstite	2 15
Cal. & Va........	19 25	Standard.........	2 40
Deadwood.......	1 80	Sutro Tunnel...	16
Eureka...........	9 25	Security.........	1 00

BOSTON.

A. & T. R. R....	95¼	Old Colony......	175
Bos. & Albany	198	Rutland pfd....	33
Bos. & Me.....	209½	Wis. Cen. com.	17½
C., B. & Q.....	129	Al. M.Co.(new)	1¼
C. S. & C	21¼	Calumet & H...	195
Eastern R. R..	114	Catalpa	⅜
F. & P. M	24½	Franklin........	13
do pfd	96	Osceola	20½
Mex Cen. com.	14½	Quincy..........	60
do 1st m..bs.	67	Bell Telephone	215
N. Y. & N. E..	38⅜	Boston Land...	8⅛
do 7s.........	123½	Water Power...	8
Tamarack.....	130	S. D. L. Co......	52

SAN FRANCISCO.

Alta............	$1 95	Ophir...........	9 00
Best & Belcher	6 12½	Potosi..........	5 50
Bodie Consol.	2 60	Savage.........	7 12½
Chollar........	5 75	Sierra Nevada	4 60
Con.Cala.&Va	20 00	Union Con......	4 40
Crown Point..	6 25	Utah............	1 70
Eureka Con...	9 87½	Yellow Jacket	8 12½
Gould & Curry	4 65	Commonw'lth	4 00
Hale & Norcr's	9 00	Nevada Queen	2 90
Mexican	4 85	Belle Isle......	70
Mono	1 50	North do	8 37½
Navajo.........	1 05	N.Belle Isle,div.	50

SEVEN CORNERS BANK
Paid Up Capital, $100,000.
R. M. Newport, President.
W. B. Evans, Cashier
Michael Defiel, Vice President.
C. A. Hawks. Asst. Cashier.

LOCAL MARKETS

St. Paul.

The display of wheat on the sample tables was very limited indeed, but there was plenty offered for the demand, which was also very limited. Everybody seems disposed to wait till the blockade is raised before buying. It is expected that by the latter part of this week receipts will be quite large and prices lower. Corn is scarce and firm. Oats have advanced 1c. Barley, rye and ground feed are steady. Bran is firm. Hay, owing to the blockade on the railroads, is scarce and higher. Shippers from the interior must not be deceived. As soon as the blockade is raised prices will go back. If any one in the interior can get hay in here to market immediately about present figures can be had, but if they delay till the blockade is raised they cannot expect to get the present high prices. Eggs have advanced 1c. The call:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 79c; No. 1 Northern, 78c bid; No. 2 Northern, 76c bid.

Corn—No. 2, 49c bid, 50c asked.

Oats—No. 2, 33c bid; May, 32c bid, 35c asked; No. 2 white, 34c bid, 36c asked.

Barley—No. 2, 60c bid; No. 3, 48c to 55c bid.

Rye—No. 2, 50c bid

Ground Feed—No. 1, $18 bid, $18.50 asked, to arrive.

Corn Meal—Unbolted, $17.50 bid.

Bran—Bulk, $12.50.

Hay—No. 1, $12 asked; No. 1 upland prairie, $11 bid, $13 asked; timothy, $14.50 asked.

Dressed Hogs—$6.50 bid.

Flax Seed—$1.35 bid.

Timothy Seed—$2.15 bid.

Clover Seed—$3.65 bid.

Eggs—21c bid.

S. F. CLARK.
390 Jackson Street, St. Paul.
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Produce Exchange.

Apples are very firm and growing more so daily. Berries are unchanged. Offerings of creamery butter are fair, and only the best-known brands bring quotations. A good inquiry exists for the best dairies, and fine roll meets with ready sale. Receipts of the latter are not large, and, with moderate supplies in the receivers' hands, show no indications of weakening. Cheese quiet. Eggs are firm, and advanced 1c. Poultry is firm and steady. The receipts have been, for a few days, next to nothing. At the same time, the demand has not been very active.

Cheese—Young Americas and fancy, 13c; full cream, 11@12c; skim, 9c.

Onions—In sacks, $1 per bu.

Maple Sugar—Minnesota, 12@13c; Eastern, 10@11c; Vermont, 11½@12½c in 28-lb cans.

Maple Syrup—Per gallon, $1.15@1.25.

Honey—Slow at quotations; fine white new clover, 20c; old, 13@14c; buckwheat, 10@11c.

Malt—80c per bushel.

Wool—Unwashed, 17@19c; washed, 22@24c.

Apples—Choice, $3@3.25; fancy, $3.50@3.75; peddlers' stock, $1.50@1.75.

Cranberries—$9@11 per bbl.; common stock $1.50@1.75 per bu.

Sweet Potatoes—Jerseys, $5@5.50 per bbl.

Potatoes—70@80c per bu.

Grapes—Concord, choice, 35@40c 10-lb basket; Catawba, 50@60c per basket of 10 lbs each; Malagas, $7.50@8 per bbl; Tokay, $2.25@2.50 per crate; Muscat grapes, $1.75 per half case of four baskets each.

California Pears—Winter Nellis, $2.50@3; Beurre d' Alencon, $3

Squash—$1 per doz.

Celery—45@55c per doz.

Game—Pheasants, $2.25@2.50 per doz; venison, saddles, with hide on, 8@10c; hide off, 8@9c; quail, $2.50 per doz; wild turkeys, 15@16c.

Oranges—Florida, $4@4.50; Jamaica, $8.50 per bbl; Mexican oranges, $4.50@5.

Lemons—Messinas, $5@5.50; new Messinas, $6@6.50.

Nuts—Pecans, Texas polished, medium to large, 10@13c per lb; almonds, Terragonas, 18c; California soft-shelled, 18c; filiberts, Sicily, 12c; walnuts, new California, 16@18c; cocoanuts, $7 per 100; hickory nuts, $1.70@2.09 per bu; shellbarks, $2.25@2.30 per bu; Brazils, 12c; peanuts, Virginia hand-picked, 7c; roasted, 9c.

Dates—Persians, 8@9c; dates in mats, 5½c; figs, 14@18c; new, 18c.

Bananas—Yellow, per bunch, $1.50@2.25; red, $1.50@2. as to size.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 10@11c; chickens, 9@10c; ducks and geese, 10@11c. The highest prices quoted for poultry are only for choice fresh, dry-picked, unfrozen stock.

Cider—Choice Michigan, 16-gallon kegs, $3 per keg; choice refined, 16-gallon kegs, $3; choice refined, 32-gallon barrels, $5@5.50 per bbl; Ohio cider, $4 per half bbl, $7 for full bbls.

Veal—7@8c for heavy, 5@7c for light.

Wholesale Produce.

Pork, Bacon, Lard, Etc.—Pork, mess, $14.50; hams, 10¾c; dry salt, long clear, 8c; smoked long clears, 9c; breakfast bacon, 11c; long spiced rolls, 10¾c; tierce lard, 8c; keg lard, 8¼c; 3-lb tin pail, 8¾c; 5-lb tin pail, 8⅝c; 10-lb tin pail, 8½c; 20-lb wood pail, 8⅜c.

Flour—Patents, $4.30@4.50; straight, $4@4.10; bakers', $4.50@3.75; rye, $3.50.

Beans—California hand-picked navy, $2.60.

Dressed Beef—Fancy dressed steers, $4.25@4.50; choice steers, $4@4.25; cows and heifers, 4.75@6.50; bulls, $2@2.25; country dressed beef, 3@4½c; hindquarters, 5@6½c; forequarters, 3c; veal, 5@7c; country dressed, 5@5½c; extra heavy mutton, 7c; mutton, ranging from 30 to 40 lbs, 7½@8c; pig's feet and tripe, 90c@$1 per kit; quarters, $2.

Oysters—New York Counts, 40c per can; E. B. M. & Co.'s Selects, 35c per can; Extra Selects, 33c per can; E. C. M. & Co.'s Standards, 28c per can; Extra Standards, 25c per can; Counts, $2.15 per gallon; Selects extra, $1.75 per gallon; Standards, extra, $1.25 per gallon.

Fish—Black bass, 7c; smoked halibut 12½c; smoked salmon, 15c; sturgeon, 12½c; salt mackerel, 15c per lb; live and boiled lobster, 20c per lb; white fish, 8c, and trout, 10; Lake Superior, A No. 1, 6c; wall eyed pike, 8c; herring, salt and fresh water, 6c; perch, 8c; pickerel, extra choice, 6c; salmon, Oregon fresh, 15c; red snappers, 15c; extra bloaters, imported, 50c per dozen; lobsters, per lb, 20c; mackerel, per kit, 75c@$1; East river and Delaware shad, 50c@$1 each; shad roes, 40c each; frog legs, 15c per doz.

Hops—Washington Territory, 22@24c; new, German imported, 26@28c.

Linseed Oil—Raw, single bbl, 45c; 5 bbl lots, 44c; 50 bbl lots, 43c; boiled oil, 3c more all around; improved oil meal, St. Paul Linseed Oil company, $20@21.

Hides, Pelts and Skins—Mink, 40@50c; marten, $1@2; otter, $6@8; beaver, per lb, $2.25@3; fisher, $5@7; cross fox, $2@4; silver gray fox, $15@50; red fox, $1.40; kit fox, 40c; wolverine, $3@5; timber wolf, $2@3; prairie wolf, $1; lynx, $1.50@2.75; wild cat, 50c; house cat, 10@15c; skunk, 40@50c; muskrat (fall), 7c; muskrat (winter), 9c; muskrat (kits), 2½c; badger, 75c@$1; black bear, $10@15; black cub bear, $4@6; brown bear, $8@12; brown cub bear, $4@5; grizzly bear, $10@12; grizzly cub bear, $3@5; raccoon, 60@90c; sheep pelts, 25c@$1; green hides, per lb, 5¼c; green salted hides, per lb, 6¼c; green salted long haired kip, per lb, 6c; green salted veal kip, per lb, 6½c; dry flint hides, per l b, 9@10c; dry salted hides, per lb, 8c; green calfskins, per lb, 7c; dry calfskins, per lb, 10c; wool, washed, per lb, 22@24c; wool, unwashed, per lb, 17@19c; tallow, per lb, 3¼c; genseng, per lb, $1.75; senaca, per lb, 22@26c; bees' wax, per lb, 18c; dry deer skins, fall, per lb, 22@24c; dry deer skins, winter, per lb, 18@20c; dry antelope skins, per lb, 22@24c; dry elk skins, per lb, 25c; dressed buckskin, per lb, 80c@1.25.

MINNEAPOLIS PROVISION COMPANY!
24 and 26 South First Street,
Minneapolis, - - - - Minn.
Pork and Beef Packers
AND GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Chamber of Commerce.

On the local board there were a few cars of wheat offered on the sample tables, and the few millers who were buying were compelled to bid up. Receipts were 70 cars with 14 shipped out. Duluth reported no cars in. During the past week local stocks in elevators have decreased 183,659 bu, and Duluth increased 1,100 bu. Following are the closing quotations: No. 1 hard, in store, January, 78¾c; February, 79c; May, 82¼c; on track, 80c. No. 1 Northern, in store, January, 77½c; February, 77¾c; May, 81c; on track, 79c. No. 2 Northern, in store, January, 75½c; February, 75½c; May, 79c; on track, 77c.

Sales included: 10,000 bu No. 1 Northern, to arrive in May, 81½c; 20,000 bu May No. 1 hard, 82⅛c; 25,000 bu October No. 1 hard, 87½c; 10,000 bu May No. hard, 82¼c. Car lot sales by samples: 10 cars No. 1 hard, o. t.. 80c; 1 car No. 1 hard, delivered, 80½c; 10 cars No. 1 hard, to arrive, 80c; 1 car No. 1 hard, 80c; 2 cars No. 1 hard, 80½c; 5 cars No. 1 hard, to arrive, 79½c; 2 cars No. 1 Northern, choice, 79½c; 10 cars No. 1 Northern, to arrive, 78½c; 1 car No. 1 Northern, delivered, 80c; 4 cars No. 1 Northern, 79¼c; 1 car No. 1 Northern, delivered, 79c; 1 car No. 1 Northern, delivered, 79½c; 1 car sample, 72c; 2 cars sample, 75½c; 1 car sample, 70c; 1 car rejected, frosted, f. o. b, 75c; 1 car barley, f. o. b., 69½c; 1 car sample barley, f. o. b., 72½c; 1 car corn, 47½c; 1 car oats, 34c.

Flour—Market Record: Cables again brought in a good many inquiries for flour, but, as they have been on previous days, were too low for acceptance. A moderate demand for small lots was reported by nearly all millers, but their correspondents generally said large lots for future delivery could not be sold without a cut below present values quoted. The conditions are temporarily unfavorable for local millers. The blockades cut off wheat arrivals. With consequent advance in wheat prices here, and flour buyers asking for reductions on it, the millers' profits are shorter at both ends. However, they are buying only enough wheat to sort up with and selling very little more flour than they can get quotations for. Of course it is a question of freeze-out between manufacturers and dealers, without much to indicate especial advantage yet by either. Patents, sacks, to local dealers, $4.15@4.25; patents, to ship, sacks, car lots, $4.05@4.15; in barrels, $4.30@4.45; delivered at New England points, $5.10@5.20; New York points, $5.05@5.15; delivered at Philadelphia and Baltimore, $4.95@5.10; bakers', $3.35@3.60; superfine, $2@2.70; red dog, sack, $1.50@1.55; red dog, bbls, $1.65@1.80; rye flour, pure, cwt, $1.75; buckwheat flour, bbls, $5.50@6.

Bran and shorts—This market remained steady but dull owing partly to blockades and partly to the fact that bidders are about 25@50c below asking prices. The usual bidding price was $13@13.50 asked.

Corn—Sales at 47½c o.t., 48½c f. o. b.

Oats—The quantity of oats offered on track to-day was too small to make a showing. They were quoted nominal at 32@35c for fair to choice stock.

Barley—Business nominal on account of a cut off in receipts; quoted at 50@70c for malting samples.

Flax—Sales at $1.39 Chicago $1.45.

Feed—Mixed feed selling fairly at $17.50@18; $18@18.50 o. t.; f. o. b.

Hay—Stocks are getting pretty well cornered and prices are tending higher. Sales of good stock at $11; timothy $14@15 nominal.

WHEAT IN STORE.

Following table shows the wheat in Minneapolis elevators on the dates named:

	Jan. 9.	Jan. 3.	Jan. 16.
No.1 hard.	2,319,018	2,349,267	2,281,164
No.1 No'n.	2,447,997	2,567,627	2,444,767
No.2 No'n.	1,507,387	1,527,573	1,463,569
No. 3.....	39,094	38,735	36,234
Rejected...	26,239	33,443	38,368
Special	1,505,894	1,539,542	1,386,960
Total Minneapolis..	7,844,724	8,056,190	7,651,064
St. Paul..	355,000	325,000	365,000
Duluth..	6,647,716	6,578,529	6,721,816
Total...	14,847,440	14,959,719	14,737,880

Duluth stocks increased past week... 81,000
Minneapolis and St. Paul stocks dec. 183,659
General visible decrease of wheat.... 613,838

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

The following are the receipts and shipments of wheat to-day, reported by Pressey, Wheeler & Co., by private wire:

Points.	Receipts.	Ship'ts
Minneapolis..........	39,900	7,900
Milwaukee..........	18,800	3,100
Chicago..........	11,100	13,100
St. Louis..........	20,000	5,600
Kansas City..........	3,500	....
Toledo..........	4,100	3,400
Detroit..........	8,000	1,400
Baltimore..........	4,200	....
New York..........	6,000	24,000

ST. PAUL UNION STOCKYARDS CO.,
SOUTH ST. PAUL.
The Yards and Packing Houses Open for Business.
Ready Cash Market for Hogs.

LIVE STOCK.

Minnesota Transfer.

The market at Minnesota Transfer yesterday was quiet. The arrivals were light, consisting of one car of cattle and three cars of hogs, which were all sold. The demand is good for all kinds of butcher stock and sheep. The hog market is quiet but steady. The yards are entirely empty at present, there being no stock of any kind at present. Sales were:

Cattle—

No.	Av. Wt.	Price.
21 steers..........	1,006	$3 30

Hogs—

No.	Av. Wt.	Price.
52 extra..........	340	$5 60
71..........	220	5 35
80..........	200	5 25

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

Four cars of hogs were received, and sales were as follows:

No.	Av. wt.	Price
77 hogs..........	177	$5.15
70 hogs..........	190	5.20
16 cattle..........	923	2.00
7 bulls..........	1,174	1.75

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000. Market active and 10@15c higher; fancy, $5@5.40; steers, $3@5.15; stockers and feeders, $2@3.50; cows, bulls and mixed, $1.80@3; Texans, $1.90@3. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 5,000. Market opened higher and closed with advance lost; mixed, $5.15@5.55; heavy, $5.45@5.75; light, $4.80@5.40; skips, $3.25@4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000. Market stronger; natives, $3@5.25; western, $4.50@5.10; Texans, $2.75@3.85; lambs, $5@6.

BANK OF MINNESOTA,
Paid Up Capital $600,000;
Surplus $100,000.
Wm. Dawson, Pres. Robt. A. Smith, V. Pres. Wm. Dawson. Jr., Cashier.

GERMANIA BANK.
CAPITAL, - - - - $300,000.
Alex. Ramsey, Pres. Anthony Yoerg, Jr., V. Pr. Wm. Bickel, Cashier. P. M. Kerst, Asst. Cashier.
Corner Fifth and Wabashastreets, opposite Postoffice.

OTHER MARKETS.

Whisky.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.—Whisky firm; sales 1,241 bbls finished goods on basis of $1.05.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—There was quite a demand for cotton goods of the "still hunt" character, with the business moderate for want of stocks to draw from. Addroscoggin, Pepperell and Laconia wide sheetings at value; also Pepperell R; Mohawk Valley sheetings advance on the basis of 25c for 10-4. Fruit, 36-inch, 9¼c; Fidelity, 36-inch, 8¾c; Rosebuds, 36-inch, 8½c; Fruit, 42-inch, 12c; Fruit, 45-inch, 14c; Fruit, 6-10, 16½c.

Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—There was an irregular market, but on the whole considerable strength, and cost ranged higher throughout. After gaining 11@13 points, cost weakened a trifle, but again recovered, and closed at the highest of the day firm.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 16.—National Transit certificates opened 92¼c; highest, 93¼c; lowest, 88¼c; closed, 89½c; sales, 2,773,000 bbls; clearances, 5,376,000 bbls; charters, 55,555 bbls; shipments, 94,780 bbls; runs, 42,177.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16.—Active, weak and lower; National Transit certificates opened at 92½c; closed at 89⅝c; highest, 93¼c; lowest, 88⅞c.

BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 16.—National Transit certificates opened 92⅛c; closed at 89½c; highest, 93½c; lowest, 89⅛c; clearances 2,966,000 bbls.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 16.—National Transit certificates opened at 92⅜c; highest, 93¼c; lowest, 88⅞c; closed, 88½c.

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SAUCE
(THE WORCESTERSHIRE)
Imparts the most delicious taste and zest to
EXTRACT of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother at WORCESTER, May, 1851. "Tell LEA & PERRINS' that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

SOUPS, GRAVIES, FISH, HOT & COLD MEATS, GAME, WELSH-RAREBITS, &c.
Lea & Perrins
Signature is on every bottle of the genuine.
JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.,
AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

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CAPSULES.
This wonderful discovery has been used for 30 years by the Physicians of Paris, London and New York, with great success. These Capsules are superior to all remedies for the prompt cure of all cases recent or of long standing. They are the cheapest in the market, costing but 75 cents per bottle of 64 Capsules. CLIN & CIE., Paris.
Sold everywhere.

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He's the greatest wonder of the nineteenth century. Write and ask him any question and he will answer it in NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE. Let everybody who reads the GLOBE ask him something.

QUIZZ HIM!
QUIZZ HIM!

It is his business to answer questions. He gets fat doing it. If you want to know anything, write and ask him and look for your answer in NEXT SUNDAY'S GLOBE. It will be there. You can't ask him a question that he cannot answer.

HE IS A DANDY!

And don't you forget it, and his name is

QUIZZ!

He will devote himself to answering questions as long as the people will ask them. If you want to know anything, just drop a letter to QUIZZ, care of the GLOBE, and look for your answer in

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