EVOLUTION OF M'KENZIE.

YARNS ABOUT A LEADING CITIZEN OF BISMARCK.

HOW HE DRIFTED WESTWARD

Hired Out With a Spiking Crew and Drifted Out to the East Bank of the Missouri - The Four Hundred of Bismarck Then Composed of Railroad

Special Correspondence of the Globe. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The writer met, on Pennsylvania avenue a day or two ago, a man who during the last fifteen years has grown to be one of the celebrities in the Northwest.

tall, weighs 230 pounds and corresponds in power with his physical proportions. Often, by a singular paradox, the men who are best known through their works are the least known in fact by their immediate neighbors and associates. This is largely the case with Alexander McKenzie. The writer will ern readers of the GLOBE a gentleman whose evolution has thus far been produced by the Northwest. He is not a to be performed. finished product" by any means. Indeed, under the McKinley law he might have been subject to taxation under the head of "raw material" twenty-four years ago, when he first landed at Duluth from a Canadian coaster, which picked him up on a Kanuck farm, and hustled him out into our wild and marck man did not want. woolly West in search of fame and fortune. He is still seeking busily for the latter. The GLOBE inserts this chapter in the interest of the former.

They were just commencing to lay Northern Pacific railroad. Alex (a green boy of eighteen years, but robust) hired out with a spiking crew, and followed the fortunes of the great enterprise until it touched the eastern bank of the Missouri river. His muscle and his experience had promoted him to the position of foreman of the track-laying crew several months before the last rail was laid which united Bismarck with St. Paul and civilization. When the road was finally put in operation to the Missouri, Bismarck was enjoying its first boom.

The new ! w : was as destitute of law as a pine forest in a cyclone-as unconscious of order as chaos itself. The leading citizens were saloonkeepers and gamblers. The four hundred was composed of railroad contractors and supply storekeepers. The creme de la creme of society were the keepers of houses of questionable (or unquestionable) resort. The town was constructed of basswood logs and canvas.

After every known statute had been continuously violated and overridden with perfect impunity for months it was determined to organize society, and in the shakedown Alex McKenzie found himself vested with the powers, duties, responsibilities and emoluments ot high sheriff of Burleigh county. His courage and muscle placed him in that position-his inherent powers of physical and moral leadership held him there for twelve years. Whatever order or other form of righteousness thereafter prevailed on the Missouri slope in the vicinity of Bismarck was due to the strength, the finesse, the muscle, the wisdom, the firmness and the popularity of Alex McKenzie. He handled the turbulent and lawless yeomanry of the frontier with a band of iron gloved with velvet. He was one of the few men the writer has known who could make a muscular tough his lifelong friend by knocking him down.

One incident will illustrate his methboat just down from Fort Benton landed at Bismarck and proceeded to get drunk. Then he "cleaned out" two or three dance houses, laid out a police officer, sent a deputy sheriff to the hospital, and going back to the boat seized an ax and defied arrest. Sheriff McKenzie took out a warrant and proceeded to take him in charge. The boat was connected with the shore by a twenty-five-foot gang plank. Alex stood on shore and "joshed" his man. who was still drunk and defiant, standing guard with his ax on the boat to prevent the officer going on board. The smooth and kindly sentences of friendship expressed by Alex would have melted a heart of adamant. He tamed this wild man from Bitter Creek with the cooings of a dove. His love for him surpassed that of Damon for Pythias. He pleaded for him to come ashore to his friend and leave his deadly ax behind. The Orphean harp of the sheriff finally wooed the madman back to the paths of sanity and peace. He consented to come ashore, but insisted on bringing his ax along for protection. Alex conceded the point. Only come ashore, and all should be

Holding the ax defiantly above his head the bruiser started cautiously along the gang plank. Just as he reached the middle Alex stooped down, clutched the plank with both hands. turned it edgewise, and launched the man into twenty feet of water, with the current running as swiftly as that just above the fails of Niagara. Then there was a general rush to save the man from drowning. This was no easy matter. He drifted under the boat, and finally rose to the surface, puffing like a porpoise. He could swim, and struck out manfully for the shore. A rope was thrown to him, and, half-dead from his cold bath, he was pulled in-duly sober, and quiet as a lamb. He submitted to be handcuffed, and was soon safely deposited in the cooler. After three or four days, when he was sober, remorseful and repentant, Alex took up a collection, paid-his fine, gave him a new suit of clothes and sent him off down

Alex had no enemies at Bismarck. Priests and preachers, gamblers and toughs-all swore by the sheriff. The jail was of logs, fastened by a hasp and

Lumbago, Selatica, Kidney Complaints Lame Back, &c.

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staple. If the crime was venal and the criminal poor, he always managed to escape-nobody knew how-and then the sheriff would swear harder than the army in Flanders. But he was never known to discharge a turnkey who had lost a prisoner.

There came a time when the capital of Dakota territory was to be removed from Yankton. Alex was a member of the legislative third house which got through the bill providing for a commission. He sang the song of Pierre to Gov. Ordway; whispered "Huron," "Mitchell," "Fargo," "Jamestown" and "Grand Forks" to the contending elements-but Contractors and Storekeepers. | never mentioned Bismarck. The hand of the leader was raised with a "S-h-h-h!" and no Bismarck man dared to breathe until Alex gave the signal.

Then all shouted at once. A special train was secured. The commission visited every town having capital pretensions. They ate and Alex McKenzie is six feet and an inch all, weighs 230 pounds and corresponds traveled. Finally they went to Bismarck. Alex spoke, the Bismarkians shouted, the commission accepted the offer, the capital was fixed at McKenzie's town. One indignant howl of universal protest went up all over Dakota. The train sped proceed to introduce to the Northwest- leisurely along toward Yankton, where the final act of affixing the commission's signatures was provided by law

At Sioux City a telegram was handed McKenzie. It notified him that the court had granted an injunction forbidding the signing of the agreement until inquiry into methods and practices could be made. A close examination into his acts was just what the Bis-

He went forward and had a private interview with the gineer, the called the conductor into his counsels-told nobody else. When the train reached the depot at track from Thompson westward on the | Yankton it did not stop. Guards had been stationed on all the pratforms with instructions that nobody should be allowed to get on or off the train. As the engine slowly dragged the train through the city, the commissioners were busy affixing their names to the precious doc-

When all was finished, the train, never having stopped at Yankton, dashed out of that unfortunate city, carrying with it the capital of the territory, and sped onward towards Bismarck.

Then the second boom came to that town. Real estate went galivanting into the clouds. Thousands of dollars were invested in lots platted on the blank prairie miles from business. Alex was in his glory. He opened a real estate office and rolled in opulence. Wealth came to him without the asking. He was monarch of all he surveyed, and no enterprise was complete that did not have his indorsement.

Then the bubble bursted. Business grew dull. There was no sale for property. Something had to be done

The election of 1888 put the Republican party of the nation in power, and the Republican party was committed to the admission of two states—North and South Dakota. In preparing the constitution of North Dakota there was an unaccountable omission. It contained no provision omission. It contained no provision against the legal establishment of a state

lottery.

After the boom of statehood camethen the lottery scheme was sprung. Mr. McKenzie was still to the fore. There was no scheme for 'business' that did not own this leader for its sponsor. Alex had a safe majority for the bill. That was all arranged beforehand, but the governor kicked and vetoed the measure. The president of the United States protested. The senators in congress did not approve the measure. though they were the creation of Mc-Kenzie. The lottery scheme fell

But two United States senators fell very much farther than Alex and his lottery. They have both retired to private life—one of them from the state

Business was dull and money scarce.
Alex went down to New York two or
three years ago and opened up business in Wall street. He still holds his res ce in Bismarck, but does business in New York.

"Is he rich?" I don't know. He is made of the material that absorbs riches in America. There have been Alex-ander McKenzies in Scotch history ever since that canny people began to have a history. This one is keeping up the record of his clan. "Is he rich?" What a history. This one is keeping up the record of his clain. "Is he rich?" What does it matter? He lives rich. He has lands and ranches in the Dakotas, mines lands and townsites the bands and townsites. in Washington. He plays with bonds, and stocks, and mortgages and poker chips with equal courage, courtesy and felicity. Like his low countrymen, the Covenanters of old, he believes that the earth and the fulluess thereof belongs to the people of God, and who ever heard of a Scotchman who failed to be-lieve that the Scotch were God's own

"Is he a man of character?" Yes, of "Is he a man of character." Tes, of strong character—a leader, born to the royal purple of guiding, "steering," and directing his fellows. Without early educational advantages, he numbers educational advantages, he numbers among his followers and aids graduates from all the great colleges of America. If there were a great war today in which this country were involved he would be the leader of an army corps if he failed to become commander-in-chief.

cause, steadfast in his attachmentswithout examining too closely into the abstract morality of either friends, causes or attachments. "You can't make men over," he says. "They must be as God chooses to make them. Then take them as they are—use them, help them if they love you burt them. them if they love you, hurt them if they hate you, teach them by kindness if you can—by the rod if you must. You have to live with them. them. You cannot escape from their society if you would, until death comes. Be brave, and kind, and generous, and faithful - never mind That will take care of itself. Human energy is for use. Put the steam behind the machine and make it move. The Divinity that placed us here will for results. Get a move on you. A man asleep is a man in the way

Such is his philosophy. Not the highest, possibly, but it is a practical philosophy born of our pushing and aggressive life in the Northwest.

Alex is forty-two years old. His schemes are limitless in number, magnificent in scope, intricate in detail nificent in scope, intricate in detail. He is ceaselessly planning new worlds forced rest of hard times. What they are be never tells. He plans, looks for the means, and then proceeds to the execution. then proceeds to the execution. His talent partakes of the unexpectedness of the cyclone, the concentrated purpose of the blizzard. He is never He does not pause to bury dead plans, but allows others to attend to post-mortem ceremonies while he originates another scheme, looks for agents fitted to it to fruition. Daring, coolness, prudence, energy-these are his characteristics Where will Alexander McKenzie trike next? I do not know, but where he does strike something will be heard

to fall. All who know him will agree to this.
"Please don't trouble yourself to tell
the GLOBE that I am here," was his request to the writer, and this is my response.
FRANK J. MEAD.

Two Weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. A personally conducted excursion will leave St. Paul and Minneapolts January 23 via the Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry. for Hot Springs, Ark., for two weeks' trip. All expenses paid before starting. Write for particulars as fore starting. Write for particulars as to rate, etc., to any agent of the com-

C. M. PRATT, G. T. & P. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

SLIGHT UP-TURN IN WHEAT. LARGER EXPORTS FROM BOTH COASTS THAN WAS EXPECTED.

STOCK MARKET WAS ACTIVE

Opening Was Higher, in Harmony With London-Unusually Favorable Bank Statement, Showing a Surplus of Eighty Million More Than Held Last Year-Some Handsome Advances.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Fear of a cold wave, which is in close pursuit of the present rain, catching it and the water caked wheat before Monday, helped sustain wheat today in the face of an expected increase in the visible supply The price at the close was 1/3c higher than it left off yesterday. Corn is 360 higher, and provisions are 121/2c up for pork, 71/4c for laid and 5c for ribs. The wheat market partly got its strength from the larger exports from both coasts than the trade had expected. The exports were over 1,000,000 bu more than the week previous. It is expected that the visible supply will show an increase on Monday of about 259,000 bu. Trade was slow and narrow, but local shorts showed some disposition to cover. May sold early at 64%c, fell to 64%c, up to 64%c, off to 64%c, and closed at 64%c. In corn there was a moderate speculative trade, though the market was in no way active, the price covering but %c range. A firm feeling provailed, and slight gains were scored on all deliveries. Offerings were not very free even at the advance, while the demand improved considerably several of the proved considerably, several of the larger concerns having good-sized buy-ing orders. The better tone was attributed to a great extent to the small movement, together with strong cash market. The market opened at yesterday's closing prices and worked up %c, ruled firm, and closed with %c gain. In oats the buying by shorts was good and the offerings not very heavy. The feeling was strong and prices advanced to and held firm at the highest point.

%c and held firm at the highest point. May sold from 29%c to 30%c. The advance was due to light receipts and the firm tone of the corn market.

Receipts of live hogs at the yards were fully one-third less than the estimates; as a result, the speculative market for provisions opened higher all around. The volume of trading was, however, extremely light. In mess pork the market was a very narrow one, the range for the day being within 7%c. Just before the tap of the bell prices advanced to the opening figures of the day, with the closing 12%c higher than

at the same t			Monday:
Wheat, 118 ca 116 cars; hog	ers; corn,	280 car	
The leading			follows:
	Open- I	ligh- Lo	w-ı Clos-

ARTICLES.		ing.		est.		est.	i	ng.
Wheat, No. 2-	-		-			110		
January		5934		601/8		595%		60
May		6442		6478		643/8		6434
July	1	6578	1	661/8	1	6534	800	6648
Corn, No. 2-							183	
January		3478		35	1	347k		347/8
May	1	38	10	383%	1 =	38		383/8
July	15	3884	133	391/8	1	3584		391/8
Oats, No. 2-	18		188	10				
January								267k
May		295/g		301/8		295/g		301/8
July	1	281/2		285/8		281/2		285/8
Mess Pork-	1		8	/-			1	76
January	13	021/2	13	021/9	13	021/9	13	021/9
- May				15				
Lard-	i				-		-	
January	17	70	7	70	7	70	7	70
May		621/2						621/2
Short Ribs-	1	-12				-		72
*								

January. 6 55 6 55 6 55 6 55 May. 6 62½ 6 65 6 60 6 65 Cash quotations were as follows: Flour Cash quotations were as follows: Flour unchanged. Wheat—No. 2 spring, 60c; No. 2 red, 60c. Corn—No. 2, 35½c. 35½c. Oats—No. 2, 27½c; No. 2 white, 28½@29c; No. 3 white, 28½@29c; No. 3 white, 28½@29½c. Rye—No. 2, 42@48c; No. 3, f. o. b., 41½@53c; No. 4, f. o. b., 40@42c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1.37. Timothy Sced—Prime, \$4.10. Mess Pork—Per bbi, \$13.07½. Lard—Per 100 lbs, \$7.72½. Short Ribs—Sides (loose), \$6.65. Shoulders—Dry salted (boxed), \$6.25@6.50. Sides—Short clear (boxed), \$7.25.50. Whisky—Distillers' finished goods, per gal, \$1.15. Sugars—Cut loaf unchanged. al, \$1.15. Sugars—Cut loaf unchanged Receipts — Flour, 8,519 bbls; wheat, 78,701 bu; corn, 285,555 bu; oats, 155,666 bu; rye, 12,180 bu; barley, 69,425 bu. Shipments — Flour, 7,686 bbls; wheat, 2,450 bu; corn, 85,050 bu; oats, 108,833 bu; rye, 3,955 bu; barley, 26,858 bu. Or the produce exchange today the butter market was steadier.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Flour—Receipts, 22,000 bbis; exports, 54,600 bbis; duil, and weak to sell: city mill patents, \$4,15 @4.35; winter patents, \$3.40@3.60; city clear, \$3.55@2.60; winter straights, \$2.75 @3.10; Minnesota patents, \$3.55@4; winter extras. \$2@2.60: Minnesota hakers' \$2.30@3.60; winter low grades, \$1.60@ 2.25; spring new grades, \$1.60@1.90; spring extras, \$1.90@2.40; Southern flour dull. common to fair extra, \$2.20@2.70; good to choice Southern, \$2.70@3.60. Rye flour was dull; superline, \$2.70@2.85; fancy, \$2.85@3. Buckwheat flour nominal, \$2.50@2.65; buckwheat dull. Canada ex-bond, 75c. Cornmeal steady; yellow western, \$2.55@2.75; brandywine, \$2.75; Rye nominal. Barley dull; No. 2 Mit-waukee, 44@45c; two rowed state, 62@ 63c. Barley malt dull; Western, 646 80c; six rowed, 80@85c. Wheat-Re ceipts, 700 bu; exports, 71,600 bu; sales, 17,000 bu futures; spot market neglected; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 66%c; afloat, 67%c; f. o. b., 67%c; No. 1 northern, 71%c. Options dull and firm on small local buying and Bradstreet's report of exports showing large increase over ports, showing large increase over previous week, closed steady at 1/6c ad-vance; No. 2 red, January, 66c; February closed 66½c; March, 67½@68c, closing at 67½c; May, 69 9-16c@69 11-16c, closing at 68½c; June closed 705%c; July. 71 5-16@71 9-16c, closing at 71/2c; August closed 72%c; December closed 76c. Corn—Receipts, 125,500 bu; exports, 52,500 bu; sales 130,000 bu futures; 60,000 bu spot: spot firm; No. 2, 43½c; elevator, 43½c afloat; yellow, 43c; ungraded mixed, 42½@43c; steamer mixed, 42%c; options firm all the morning on small offerings, closing at %c net advance; January closed at 4c net advance; January closed 52%c; February, 43@43¼c, closing at 44%c; May, 449-16@44%c, closing at 44%c. Oats—Receipts, 27,300 bu; exports, 700 bu; sales, 25,000 bu futures, 39,000 bu spot; spot market dull, but ½c higher; No. 2, 33@33¼c; No. 2 delivered, 34¼c; No. 3, 32½c; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 34c; track mixed Western, 34@35c; track white Western, 35@40c; track white state, 36@40c; option martales. track white state, 36@40c; option market dull, but firm, closing at 1/6 1/2 net advance; January closed at 33/4c; Febadvance; January closed at 33½c; February closed at 33½c; March closed 34½c; May, 34½@34½c, closing at 34½c; Hay dull; shipping, 60c; good to choice, 60@85c, Hops steady; state common to choice, 18@22c; Pacific coast, 18@22c; London market holders offer sparingly. Hides dull; wet salted New Orleans selected, 45 to 65 lbs, 4½@5½c; Texas selected 35 to 50 lbs, 4@5c; Ruenos Texas selected 35 to 50 lbs. 4@5c · Ru Ayres dry 20 to 24 lbs, 101/2@11c; Texas dry 24 to 30 lbs, 6c. Leather firm. Hemiock sole Buenos Ayres light to heavy weights, 14@19c. Beef quiet, firm, \$14@15; extra mess, \$8.50@9.60. Beer hams, \$17; city extra India mess, \$20@23; cut meats steady; pickled belies, 7%@8%c; pickled shoulders, 6% @61/c; pickled hams, 91/@91/c. Lard weaker; Western steam closed at \$8.10; sales none; option sales none; January closed \$8.05 asked; February, \$7.95 any closed \$3.05 asked, February, \$7.95 nominal; May, \$7.90 nominal; refined easier; continent, \$8.60; S. A., \$9; compound, 6%c. Pork quiet; new mess, \$14.25@14.75; extra prime, \$13.50 @14; family, \$15.25@16.25; short clear, \$16@17.50. Butter quiet and steady; Western deiry, 134%[775]. Western Western dairy, 13/20/17c; Western creamery, 18/25/4c; Western factory, 13/20/15/4c; Elgins, 25/4c; state dairy, 16/23/2c; state creamery, 18/25/2c; state dairy, 16/23/2c; state creamery, 18/25/2c. Cheese steady; state, large, 9/20/13/4c; small, 11/21/2/4c; part skims, 4/20/10c; full skims, 2/20/4c. Forms. R. cepits 4, 5/26 forger area.

2@de. Eggs-Receipts, 4,526 packages;

steady; ice house, \$1@2.50 per case; Western, fresh, 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Southern, 13 @14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Tallow easy; city, \(\frac{2}{2}\)per package, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Petroleum quiet; Unit d closed at 80\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Washington, bbls, 6c; do, in bulk, \(\frac{2}{3}\).50; refined, New York, \(\frac{2}{3}\).15; Philadelphia and Baltimo.ze, \(\frac{2}{3}\).51; do in bulk, \(\frac{2}{3}\).60. Rosin quiet; strained common to good, \(\frac{2}{3}\).105@1.10.

35@36c; prime white, 39@49c. Conee—Options opened dull at from unchanged prices to 10 points declineant ruled very dull and without feature, closed barely steady at 5@10 points network of the control o

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20 -Wheat quiet; demand poor; holders offer moderately; No. 1 California, 5s 31/4005s 41/4d; No. 2 red Western winter, 5s 2d(05s 3d. Corn steady, demand moderate; mixed Western, 4s ¾d. Peas—Canadiau, 4s 11d. Pork—Prime mess, fine, 75s. Beef—Extra India, 100s. Bacon—Long and short, clear, 55 pounds, 38s 6d; long, clear, 45 pounds, 40s. Lard, 40s 6d. Tallow—American Liverpool, fine, 28s.

> FINANCIAL. New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The stock market was active during the two hours of business today, the transactions aggregating almost the same number of shares as was sold during the whole of yesterday. The opening was strong and higher in harmony with the London market for American securities, and a very bullish feeling prevailed due to reports of an unusually favorable bank statement, which was subsequently verified by the publication of the figures which show that the associated banks now hold a surplus of eighty million dollars in excess of the amount held last year at this time.

As a result of the week's speculation.

each 4; Oregon Improvement fives, 3%; Chicago & Erie incomes and Fort Worth & Denver City sixes, each 3½; Long Island firsts and St. Paul Iowa & Long Island firsts and St. Paul Iowa & Dakota extension firsts, each 3; Northerern Pacific seconds, 2; Northern Pacific thirds, 2½; Reading firsts, preferences, 2½; Reading seconds, 2½; Reading thirds, 2½; Reading general fours, 1½. The declines are: Fulton Elevated 5s, 17½; Missouri Pacific Consol 6s, 9; St. Paul, M. & M., Montana extension, 4s, 5; Louisville, St.Louis & Texas Ists, 4½; Cedar Falls & Minneapolis 1sts 4%; Cedar Falls & Minneapolis 1sts, and Detroit, Bay City & Alpena 1sts, and Detroit, Bay City & Alpena 1sts, each 4½; Erie 1sts, 4½; Atchison, Colorado & Pacific 1sts, C., C., C. & I. generals, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic 5s, and Evansville & Terre Haute 1sts,

each 3 per cent.

The Post says: The better feeling encouraged by the government loan's immediate and remarkable success chiefly controlled the stock market again today. In the first half-hour, despite the unresponsiveness of London prices advanced rapidly, and, though the movement subsequently met a check from realizing sales, the net gains of the day made are considerable. This returning cheerfulness found further matter in the weekly trade statement. Such sketches, though they show at present nothing sensational, do at least agree in proving that the darkest hour of after-panic stagnation is already after-panic stagnation is already past.

The Total Sales of Stocks today were 129,900 shares, including: Atchison, 2,800; American Sugar, 16,400; Burlington & Quincy, 8,300; Chicago Gas, 7,100; Distillers' and Cattle Feeders', 2,500; General Electric, 2,700; Lake Shore, 3,700; Louisville & Nashville, 6,500; National Lead, 3,500; Northwest, 3,200; Omaha, 3,400; St. Paul, 23,700; Rock Island, 5,200; Silver certificates, 15,000; Union Pacific, 2,500; Western Union, 13,400 Union, 13,400.

Stocks-Closing.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Money on call NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent; last loan, 1; closed at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3/2(0.51/2. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at

\$4.861/@4.86% for demand, and \$4.84% @4.85 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.86@4.88; commercial bills, \$4.83%4@4 84. Silver certificates, 67.

Bonds NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — Government bonds firm. State bonds inactive. \$5.10; do in bulk, \$2.60. Rosin quiet; strained common to good, \$1.05@1.10.

Turpentine quiet; 10½@10½c. Rice steady; domestic fair to extra, 3½@5½c; Japan, 4@4½c. Molasses duli; New Orleans open kettle good to choice, 30@ SSc. Pig iron dull; American, \$12@15td Copper dull; lake, \$10. Lead dull; domestic, \$3.10. Tin steady; spelter quiet, ton and general bearish advices from the South; demand from the Westslack** ling up; exporters made lower bids; ling up;

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Jan. 20. - The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: cess of the requirements of the 25 per

THESE QUOTATIONS Are Furnished by JAMESON, HEVENER & CO., Commission Merchant. St. Aaul.

St. Paul Grain Market. Wheat-The wheat market was dull and quiet for futures, with cash selling as follows: No. 1 hard, 63@63½c; No. 1 northern, 61@61½c; No. 2 northern, 59 Corn-The receipts were quite large and prices ranged lower, No. 3 selling at 31@31%c; No. 3 yellow, 31%@32%c.
Oats—The demand for cash oats was

Oats—The demand for cash oats was good, with fair receipts. Prices: No. 3 white, 27@27½c; No. 3, 26@27c.

Barley—34@40c.
Rye—No. 2, 40@41c.
Flour—Patents, \$3.30@3.60; straight, \$3@3.30; bakers', \$1.90@2.10; rye, \$2.40@2.80; buck wheat, \$6@6.50. Bolted cornman, \$2.10@2.20 meal, \$2.10@2.20.

Ground Feed—No. 1, \$13.25@14; No. 2, \$15; No. 3, \$15.50; coarse cornmeal,

Bran and Shorts-Firm and higher: bran, \$11@11.50; shorts, \$12.

Hay—The hay market continues dull and quiet, with slow sale for anything except choice upland that sells at \$6@ 6.50; other grades \$5@6; timothy, \$7.50

H. Wood Produce Co. GRAIN BROKERS, 913-915 Gaaranty Lean Bulding, MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS.

As a result of the week's speculation, a large majority of the shares traded in show advances, the most notable being 7 in Evansville & Terre Haute; 4½ D., L. & W.; 4½ in Lead preferred; 4 do common: 4 Lake Shore, 3½ Cotton preferred; 3¾ Northwest; 3½ New York Central and Pullman; 3 Consolidated Coal of Maryland; 2½ Canada Southern; 2½ Rock Island; 2½ St. Paul, L. & N. and Great Northern preferred and lowa Central preferred, and 2 per cent Reading, Southern Pacific, C., C., C. & St. Louis, and M. & St. L. preferred. The miscellaneous and railway bond market was strong throughout the day, Louisville & New Albany consol 5s advancing 1½; Houston & Texas Central general 4s 1½.

Among the declines were Chicago & Erie incomes sold at 35 against 31½ Jan. 9: Indiana, Illinois & Iowa firsts sold at 80¾ against 78 Jan. 5.

The changes for the week are mainly in the list of advances, the market being generally strong throughout except for the inactive issues.

The prominent advances are Duluth & Manitoba firsts, 5½; Chicago Junction and Union Stock Yards fives, 4½; Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburg firsts and East Tennessee consoi gold fives, each 4; Oregon Improvement fives, 3½; Chicago & Erie incomes and Fort Weetly St. No. 2 northern, 2 cars, 50%; No. 2 northern, 2 cars, 50%; No. 2 northern, 2 cars, 50%; No. 2 northern, 1 car, very very such and prospects of raising the duty on grain. Wheat ranged as follows:

January—Closing, 59¼c.

Minneapolis Markets.

Wheat was easy at opening, but advanced ½c during the day, closing at further and four, for the week were equal to 3,232,000 bu wheat. Trade was very quiet. French markets were quoted firm, due to the proposal and prospects of raising the duty on grain. Wheat ranged as follows:

January—Opening, 60½c; highest, 60½c; lowest, 60½c; No. 1 hard, 1 car, southern, 50%c; No. 1 hard, 1 car, southern, 50%c; No. 1 northern, 12 cars, 60%c; No. 1 northern, 12 cars, 60%c; No. 2 northern, 50%c; No. 2 northern, 50%c; No. 2 northern, 50%c; No. 2 cars, 50%c; No. 2 northern, northern, 6 cars, 58%c; No. 2 northern, 2 cars, 58c; No. 2 northern, 1 car, very choice, 61c; No. 3 wheat, 1 car, 58%c; rejected wheat, 1 car, 11/4 lbs off, pi burned, 50c; rejected wheat, 1 car, 1 lb off, 58c.
Received—Wheat, 112,220 bu; corn,

Received—Wheat, 112,220 bu; corn, 65,520 bu; oats, 6,370 bu; barley, 3,500 bu; rye, 600 bu.

Shipped—Wheat, 21,750 bu; corn, 35,-550 bu; oats, 1,010 bu; barley, 510 bu; down, 2,550 bu; oats, 1,010 bu; barley, 510 bu;

Duluth Wheat.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 20. — Wheat ruled very dull, but firm. It opened firm, 4c advanced for futures, declined c, and again closed at opening figures de advanced for cash and futures wheat was very tame, nothing

Cash wheat was very tame, nothing being done in it.

Close: No. 1 northern, cash, 60%c; January, 59%c; May, 63%c; Juiy, 65%c; to arrive, 62c; No. 2, 57%c. Receipts—Wheat, 62,856 bu; corn, 2,714 bu.

Cars wheat inspected in, 69; year ago, 47; corn, 12; flax, 1. Stocks will show an increase of 570,000 bu. an increase of 270,000 bu.

FITCH BROS. & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

South St. Paul.

Reference: Union Stock Yards Bank.

LIVE STOCK. Union Stockyards.

Receipts-700 hogs, 81 cattle, 11 calves, 2 sheep.
Hogs — Strong and active. Yards cleared early to packers at 5@10e advance, but quality was better than yes

No. Wt. Dkg. Price No. Wt. Dkg. Price 65 161 160 \$5 15 61 254 ... \$5 22½ 23 249 ... 5 20 63 226 80 5 22½ 57 237 80 5 26 22½ 72 261 ... 5 23½ 62 220 ... 5 22½ 72 261 ... 5 25 50 206 120 5 22½ 64 261 ... 5 25 10 233 ... 5 22½

Cattle-Quiet for lack of material but steady. But half a load offered, the balance going to local feeders. Good demand for stockers and feeders and fat butcher stuff.

butcher stuff.
Quotations unchanged: Prime steers, \$3.50@3.75; good steers, \$2.75@3.25; prime cows, \$2.50@3: good cows, \$2.25 @2.50; common to fair cows, \$1.25@2.85; light veal calves, \$3.50@4.50; heavy calves, \$2@3; stockers, \$1.50@2.25; feeders, \$2.25@3; bulls, \$1.50@2.25.
Sheep — Steady—Practically no receipts and no trading.
Onotations: Muttons, \$2@3.25; lambs Quotations: Muttons, \$2@3.25; lambs, \$2.50@3.40; stockers and feeders, \$1.25@ 2.50.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Cattle-Receipts, 500: shipments, none. Not a sufficient number on sale to make a market. No sales of note, hence no quotations; prices unchanged. Hogs A Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 5,000; slow, 5c lower: rough, \$4.90@5; packers and mixed, \$5.20@5.30; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5.35@5.40; prime light, \$5.35@ 5.50. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; shipments, none; steady: top sheep, \$3@3.75; top iambs, \$3.50@3.75.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Petroleum quiet, but firm. Pennsylvania spot sales, none; February option sales, none; closed at 80%c bid. Lima oil sales, none. PTTTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 20.—Petroleum—National Transit certificates opened at 80c; closed at 80%c; highest, 80%c; lowest, 80c; sales, none.

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C 5, 2; c 6, 1; C. D., 1. | 7, 1; s 8, 2; s 9, 1. 5, 1; L. T. R., 1. 1: 138, 1; T. L. R., M 7, 1; M. N., 1. X 3, 1. 7 8, 2; Z. S., 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bengel. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bengel. Girl Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Tighe. Boy Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLester. Girl Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLester. Girl Mr. and Mrs. George La Bros. Boy Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Calle. Boy Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Calle. Boy Mr. and Mrs. William Myers. Boy Mr. and Mrs. William Myers. Boy Mr. and Mrs. Julius Janke. Girl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herzberg. Girl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herzberg. Girl Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCluskey. Boy DEATHS REPORTED.

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Walter W. Med and C. Director of the Medieve Communication of the Medieve Comm Walter W. McLean Tillie Peterson Tuesday. BIRTHS REPORTED. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barry. Boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dillon Boy Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lucker. Boy

Mr. and Mrs. August Beekman Girl Mr. and Mrs. William Burhman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoonover. Boy
Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoonover. Boy
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olson. Boy and Girl
Mr. and Mrs. J. Delekson. Girl
Mr. and Mrs. B. Plewka. Girl
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bartho. Girl DEATHS REPORTED.
Edward Krashma, city hospital.51 years
David Grer, 464 South Robert..74 years M. A. Dinwoodie, 971 E Seventh . . 62 yrs

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
William Schmidt. Clara Williams
Lloyd Brooks. Isabella Ross
Gustav A. Draiger. Annie E. Gosso
Charler Herbst. Rosa Miller MARRIAGE LICENSES. Wednesday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Albert L. Kershaw. Annie J. Burke Max Shutzmeister. Olga Went John Christoffman. Helena Peterson Nose of Freije...... Latife Abras BIRTHS REPORTED. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Gilgallon..Girl Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson... Boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herzog... Girl Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler... Girl

Mrs. Fancoise Erwin, Virginia flats. 76 yrs Thursday. BIRTHS REPORTED. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Walter Boy Mr. and Mrs. H. Strub Boy Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Welch Boy Mr. and Mrs. August Hedburg Mr. and Mrs. Adam Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. John Weich....

DEATHS REPORTED.

Augustas C. Schliek, 638 Summit.64 yrs
Mary Shea, House Good Shepherd.37 yrs
H. Spisen, Hall and Wyoming74 yrs MARRIAGE LICENSES. Franz Luger. Margaretha Schnon
L. G. Kline. Edith Black

Friday. BIRTHS REPORTED.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Docdy... Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tanner Girl DEATHS REPORTED. Mary Boghan, City hospital.....52 yrs P. Lilgenberg, Mississippi river...40 yrs Saturday. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

O. R. Mannens.....Belle M. Davidson Frank Hawzal..... Annie Chalupsky BIRTHS REPORTED. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schroeder...Girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson...Boy Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Becker...Boy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byer. Boy
DEATHS REPORTED.
Charles McGuire, 383 Fort. 4 years
Margaret Bolme, 591 Broadway. 80 years

A. D. Davison, 587 Marshall....79 years H. B. Constans, Portland av....55 years Nels Jacobson, 556 St. Anthony. 37½ years Eva Mumby. 97 West Robie... 19 months Fred Soller, Hamson avenue....39 years Mrs. Joseph Miller, 135 E. 13th.. 36 years John Andrews, McCarron's lake 41 years



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