EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916.

PROPER OFFICIALS NEEDED TO RUN SCHOOL LEAGUE

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Basketball Fans and Public Losers Because of Gross Mismanagement

PLAN REORGANIZATION

As a result of the flasco staged by the High School Baskethall League solons, who are directly responsible for the an-nouncement that the South Philadelphia High-Northeast High basketball game was on the schedule for Tuesday, and the subrequent disappointment of some few hun-dred fans and not a few officials, a reor-genization of the school basketball league will soon be effected.

South Philadelphia High-Northeast Thigh hasketball game, one of the league contests, was not played yesterday after-mon. As has so often been the case, the public was misled by the announce-ments that the conflict would be staged, and the announcement was made because officials who are supposed to know what officials who are supposed to know what they are talking about stated that this game would be played at the time stated. The EVENING LEDGER called attention the fact that not since the season pened has a single communication been received from an official of the league. Changes in the locations for the games and the dates have been made without an attempt on the part of the league notify the public properly. Yesterday Northeast-Southern High game was "o and Coach Walter Keating, of Northeast High, together with many other officials and fans, visited the Quaker City Athletic Club only to find the doors closed

The explanations forthcoming from the various High School League officials con-cerning the many eleventh-hour changes and the cause for so much trouble in the league are both surprising and conflicting in nature. It is an assured fact, however, that new men will head the High Schoo League next season, and they will be held responsible for the proper management of the league. This year's league has en a failure so far as management has

Dr. Richard A. Ker, of Southern High School, who is chairman of the Basket-ball Committee and director of athietics at Southern, when asked for an explana-tion as to why the league officials have failed utterly in their effort to notify the public of the season's happenings, and said :

"Why was the Northeast-Southern High called off until Wednesday? I really ion't know myself why we were asked to play Wednesday instead of Tpesday. 1 had to call up myself to find out. We ex-pected the game to be played on Tuesday. and it was announced for Tuesday here at Southern. I don't know why the change was made even now."

"That's just the way they have of doing things," said Doctor Ker. "Tuesday would be the last day in the month and Wednes-day the last of March. Perhaps this would make a difference in the standing of some of the players. I had nothing to do with the schedule which was drawn up for this son and the schools have been running things to sult themselves."

Henry Brachhold, director of ath-letics at Northeast High and former chair-man of the Basketball Committee, ex-pressed regret that the public should have en misinformed as to the dates and locations of so many of the games.

"T got up the league schedule some months before the organization meeting of the league. I did not send copies to the newspapers. I admit that this should have been done. The league games were originally heduled for Wednesday, and not for Tuesday. Therefore no change has been made. Some are laboring under the newspapers. the impression that we changed the date from yesterday (Tuesday) to today.

"In basketball it has been different from baseball," continued Brachhold. "Each school handles its own schedule and made Boxing Also Its own arrangements, not like in base-ball when the secretary must be notified and then select a date. It is true we have



'BASEBALL BUSINESS HOLDS NO INTEREST FOR POOR MAN

Jim McAleer Tells Grant Rice That Game in This Age Requires Crafty Management of One Accustomed to Handling Fortunes

By GRANTLAND RICE

Jimmy McAleer, one of the greatest of of a six-round prelim. To put on a 10-all outfielders, big league manager and big round, no-decision contest Tex Rickard league club owner for many years, was, as the novelist might say, "smoking a meditative clgar." must stand a tap of \$90,000-far more money than it cost to put on the Sullivan-

Or you might call it a contemplative Corbett and the Corbett-Fitzzimmons batlgar; or a reminiscent cigar, if you care ties combined, where both were to a finish, with championships at stake.

At any rate, Mr. McAleer was smoking and meditating at one and the same mo-Baseball's Cost ment. Few fans appreciate the terrific cost of

"The Good Old Days"

modern big league baseball. We will take for 1916 the case of Captain Huston and "The time has passed." remarked Colonel Runnert, Yankee owners. Jimmy, "when a poor man or a man of moderate means has any business promot-So far they have invested this sensor ing or managing any branch of \$130,000 for new players, more than two-thirds of whom will be sent back to the This goes for war or pinochle, football or chess. 'If you haven't got the money you needn't come around' is the popular song of the day. Take the European war. It bush Their Polo Ground rent for the year is \$55.000. Is costing at least 10 times as much as any war in history. A billion now lasts about 23 minutes by an accurate stop watch. Ten billion is a mere nothing. Their salary list, with Baker and Magee added, will be at least \$110,000 Training camp expenses will be another

watch. Ten builden is a mere nothing. Yet there was a time when a guy with ten billion could finance a pretty good little war for a year or two and still have cigarette money left." Hotel bills, traveling expenses and other incidental costs, including office help--which isn't incidental--will be another \$50,000 at least.

Same in Baseball

ing end."

ap 1.14.

Total this and you will find what the two Yank owners are up against—a mere matter of \$251,000, or in that neighbor-"I recall the day, not so very long ago," continued the veteran, "when a man with \$50,000 was a welcome addition to any baseball circle. But \$50,000 today won't much more than get you in the park. With hood. The Turnstile Need anything less than a half million or a million you can't even start. It is no longer a poor man's game-from the own-

As the money spent for Baker, Magee and others will be an investment for more than one year, \$51,000 might be knocked from this amount for 1916.

retained the lead in the Drug Nationals retained the lead in the Drug Learne prace host might by defeating Smith, Kline & French Co. minited two games. Na-tionals won the first game by knocking down 51s pins to their rivals 795, but they were outrolled in the needed game when Smith, Kline & French totaled 837, to Nationals 795. However, by substituting Dr. J. F. Hauck for Hernold in the final. Nationals got going ggain and a score of 505 to their opponents' \$26 set-tled the game. In this last match Doctor Shields totaled 228 pins.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Bullock, of Nationals, found his stride again, as his 214 followed by 161 and 167 shows.

Davis, of Eckman, smashed out scores of 191, 190 and 229.

Liberty Bell dropped its first game in six last night, losing to the Pennsylvania Rail-road squad. Its reverse was in the final game of the evening, when the railroaders scored \$75 to the champions 250.

Buchanan, of Smith, Kline & French Co. testin, recorded totals of 171, 210 and 215. Wangole beat out Paliadelphia Wholesale Drug Company in two sinnes by close Reores. R captured the second by 20 pins and the third by 15 pins. Wholesalers were unable to keep up their first same strike, when they totaled 228, of which Stark contributed 215, War-ner, 107. Storek 176, Steriling 185 and Me-Carkie 187, 10 Wampology 755.

Carkle 167, to Wampole's 755. Cambon, which decoued its first three sames in the orientiar matches of the second round arches had work, returned to form that full team, which decoued the birchest range of the second round. The second round to the second round team, which iss in this the birchest name of the second round. Oldly enough, the secrets in-oreaned at the chamber howlers rolled in er-der. Maters followed alount with 191, Ryder second 190, L. King 214 and Price 256. Secretary Abo 1. Learstry's official list of drawman will combine the shows 766 squads. The secret round chambon and the combine teams will be rolled on 16 alloss from larch 4 to 28 at Toledo. O. A total of 32 larch 4 to 28 at Toledo. O. A total of 32 larch 4 to 28 at Toledo. O. A total of 32 larch 4 to 28 at Toledo. O. A total of 32 larch 4 to 28 at Toledo. The sense the team will coll each might exempt Sunday. Toledo, alone entered 222 (we man teams chi-traine will be on the strip strip in the fill total box model with 57. Detroit third with 57 and Cleveland fourth with 57. It is the biarest tourney on energy.

Actna won three games by forfelt from orth America in the Insurance Lengue series is night on Terminal Alless. "Pransportation on two games from Canden, the runnsra-segued. Lench, for Canden, rolled a 213 orc, in his first game. Mather, alle a 213 orc, in this first game. Mather, and a 214 orc for Propies Nutional, Price, of Mather, roled 212, in his first game. Roosters won raised 212, in his first game. Roosters won from Standard, the fnird game by seven

This leaves an expense account of \$200,000 for the year. At an average of 50 cents each, the fan attendance, for the two owners to break even, will have to be hours. The state of the stat scheduled for any particular alleys as has a the former custom, but instead will draw their positions just before the rolling

LOCAL MARKET INCLINED TO SAG; POLITICAL RUMORS WEAKENED WHEAT

Early Strength Followed by Declines-Winter Killing Re-' ported-Close Feverish

CHICAGO, March 1.—Disquieting po-litical rumors forced the wheat market off today after it had become strong on cover-ing and baying by commission houses fol-lowing weakness which developed after a higher start. The close was feverish. May finished at 1.11% after it had ad-vanced to 1.12%, against 1.12% at the end yesterday, and July at 1.085%, after it had sold up to 1.11%, against 1.085% at the close yesterday. at the close vesterday.

A leading commission house issued a A leading commission house issued a statement indicating that considerable winter killing had been suffered. The market at Liverpool displayed firmness, although buyers there were inclined to hold off, as increased exports from Aus-tralia and Argentina were looked for. There was an improvement in the inquiry for the cash article, without, however, much chance of doing any diliping busifor the cash article, without, however, much chance of doing any shipping busi-ness for prompt forwarding. Millers at Minneapolis reported immense sales of four and bought large quantities of wheat

The Price Current said that when grain merchants begin to pay attention to the impairment of the crop it will be a decided factor in price making, for the area is no time, has caused a great deal of discus-sion. There has been suggestion of the old story of a segregation plan which it is now asserted is more practicable than much below that of a year ago as to pre-clude any substantial surplus for Euroat any previous time. Another explanapean wants next season.

There was considerable liquidation in tion is given by a banker who was large-There was considerable inducation in corn by larger local speculative longs, and some by smaller followers. There was good support at times, but the market ended lower. Snow placed the farm re-serves of corn at 1,190,000,000 bushels, against 951,000,000 bushels last year. Oats finished weak after having been above vestorders, down ly instrumental in bringing Reading and other hard coal securities into favor among French investors many years ago. He attributes the advance in Reading in part to the fact that the stock is the first to reflect the proposed plan of the British Government to establish credits in this yesterday's close.

Leading futures ranged as follows

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SECURITIES AT AUCTION The following securities were sold at auction today by Barnes & Lofland:

STOCKS. 30 shrs. Frankford and Southwark (5th and 6th Sts.) Pasenger Rall-way Co. 2 shrs. Fourth Street National Bank: par 2100 3 shrs. Girard National Bank: par 5100

101 16

21 %

PENNSYLVANIA FREIGHT TIE-UP Only 5 Per Cent. of Cars Moved During the Last 24 Hours in This District-Reading Reflecting Brit-

ish Security Mobilization Plan

The Philadelphia market was distinctly, reactionary today, with Storage Battery and Baldwin Lacomotive off about 2 points apiece, while Keystone Telephone dropped a dollar. The arbitrage group, tropped a dollar. The arbitrage group, neluding Steel, Lehigh Valley and Reading, was depressed. Buffalo and Reading, was depressed. Susquehanna was about the only firm spot. Trading was quiet, however, and spot. there was no great pressure to sell and the tone became steadier in the later dealings. The very favorable reports issued by the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads helped sentiment as a reflection of the generally prosperous condition of the country. Incidentally it was stated that the Pennsylvania during the last 24 hours has moved just 662 cars, or about 5 per cent. of the cars tied up on the line Railroad men are of the opinion that at this rate it will be two weeks before the embargo will bring relief for the conges-

tion of freight at this port.

announced on Tuesday, which was a modi-fication of a previous ruling, which was shown by the late Mr. Bergen, of the Eris, to be unjust to the corporations. Most of the hard and soft coal companies are to an extent in the category of "war brides" at the present time. All the Reading companies showed in-All the Reading companies showed in-creases in surplus for January amount-ing to \$1,480,711, and for seven months \$5,035,109. The Pennsylvania begins the year with a splendid record, the entire system showing an increase in income from January rallway operation of \$5,117,207, or more than 250 new cont The recent continued sharp upward movement in the price of Reading, in ab-solute contrast with the reactionary ten-dency of the general market most of the

An immediate favorable influer

An immediate favorable influence upon Reading and the other leading anthracits coal railroad companies is the prospect of

simultaneous agreement with both the

a simultaneous agreement with both the hard and soft coal miners, and the good feeling in this respect has been heightened by the more favorable attitude recently of the I. C. C. toward the coal carriers. The latest illustration of this is the permission granted to raise anthracite freight rates announced on Tuesday, which was a modi-fication of a president software and

\$5.117,307, or more than 250 per cent. A large block of Georgia Railway and Power common was reported to have be sold by Canadian interests to C. C. Harri-son, Jr., & Co. of this city. The amount was said to be about 15,000 shares, or approximately a tenth of the outstanding issue. Liquidation of American securproximately a tenth of the outstanding issue. Liquidation of American secur-ities by Canada is not surprising in view of the country's need for cash. It is said that Harrison & Co. also recently took over a block of Georgia Railway precountry by horrowing on, rather than over a selling, American securities that have ferred.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 1. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-

soy: Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday snow or rain and warmer; moderate northwest to northeast winds. Fair weather prevails this morning from the Atlantfe coast westward to the Mississippi River, and the 24-hour tem-perature changes have been unimportant event in the unser lake region where

except in the upper lake region, where it it somewhat colder. Light snow has cov-ered most of the plains States and the

temperature has fallen considerably as far south as central Colorado and western Kansas, while an irregular and somewhat

RAILROAD EARNINGS

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BOSTON AND ALBANY. \$343,532 216,557

TOTAL ALL LINES. January gross \$27,522,350 56,052,018 Net after taxes 7,729,508 4,635,380 *Decrease.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The coffee market showed a firmer tone this morning, ket showed a firmer tone this morning, opening at an advance or 5 to 9 points from the final of yesterday, and later showing some further gains, the May position selling at 8 cents. The volume of business was not large, but trade in-terests were prominent on the buying side, while offerings wars small.

while offerings were small.

11 shirs, American Dredging Co.; par \$100 1 shir, American Dredging Co.; par \$100 20 shirs, H. K. Mulford Co.; par \$50 28 shirs, Philadolphia Bourse, preferred; par \$25 2 shirs, Ponnsylvania Academy of Fine Arts 36 shirs, Kenstation Hygela Ice Co.; par \$25 8 shirs, German Theatre Reality Co. 10 shirs, Recave Hostery Co. 40 shirs, Recave Hostery Co. 56 shirs, Recave Hostery Co. 57 57 58 shirs, Recave Hostery Co. 50 shirs, Recave Hostery Co. 59 shirs, Recave Hostery Co. 50 shirs, R 2534

BERLIN, March 1 (by wireless) .- Subcriptions to Germany's fourth war loan opened today. Like the preceding loans, the amount is unlimited. A 5 per cent. loan issued at 98.50 and not redeemable

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New German War Loan

Today's Opening.

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U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

freakish rise is reported in a narrow belt extending from eastern Nebraska to southern Texas. Intense cold continues in Canada and in the bordering States.

no league secretary and no one to send out official notices. Doctor Ker, of South-ern High, is chairman of the league and is supposed to look after such matters."

Some one in authority and in a position to know what's what at Northeast High stated that one reason for the postpone-ment of the game with Southern yesterday was because Captain Albert Hedelt the Red and Black leader had a sure foot and was limping. He sprained his ankle, it is said. Also, another reason advanced a Northeast official was that Brown the other guard, had been quarantined and could not play.

With these two regulars out, it is said. Northeas: desired to take advantage of every moment possible in order to get two of the scrubs ready for the same

No. 2 red. \$1.15@1.18. No. 3 red. \$1.15@1.18. redected A. \$1.12% @1.15%; rejected B. \$1.11 @1.4. CORN-Receipts. 12.541 bush. Trade was far lots for local trade, as to location-No. 2 years at \$25.000 red. \$25.000 red. \$25.000 \$00 fet; No. 2 white, 55.000 red. \$25.000 tations; No. 2 white, 55.000 red. \$25.000 tations; No. 2 white, 55.000 red. \$25.000 white, 51.55 or 20 fets; 12.250 bush. Prices were stadions; No. 2 white, 55.000 red. \$25.000 tations; No. 2 white, 55.000 red. \$25.000 \$26.000 red. \$25.000 red. \$25.000 PLOUR.-Receipts, 92.250 bush. Prices were stations; No. 2 white, 55.000 red. \$25.000 \$26.000 red. \$25.000 red. \$25.000 red. \$25.000 red. \$25.000 \$26.000 red. \$25.000 red. \$25.0000 red. \$25.0000 red. \$25.0000 red. \$25.0000 red. \$25.0000 red every moment possible in order to get two of the scrube ready for the game. P.of. E. Rowland Hill, chairman of the Basketball Committee at the Central High Behool, also stated that he understood the Northeast-Southern High game was to have been played yesterday afternoon. He said :

"There was no question in my mind as to the date for the Northeast-Southern mane, and I certainly thought the teams had played yesterday until I heard that the contest was postponed until today (Wednesday). As for the Central High-West Philadelphia High game. I arranged with Mr. Reuben T. Shaw, of West Phila-delphia, to play this Wednesday afternoon.

"Mr. Shaw called me up and sug-gested that we change the date, so as not to conflict with the Northeast-Southern money by holding it over a day. With-out any apparent reason Northeast High does the same thing. There has been considerable trouble in the league and things will be different next season. The Bupervisory Committee has not helped Committee has not helped rvisory itters any this year and there has been

How many more times will the schol-natia fans and the public be fooled be-same the High School League fails to cleat a secretary or some official who knows what it is to be on the job?

Moran Works in Zero Weather

FARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Match 1. with the maroury down at zero. Frank ras and Willie Lewis went skating rly today. Returning to his training ourters Frank immediately went out on he road for a hike. After dimor and a short rest Moran and Lewis called their hounds, shouldered their rifles and cov-red the surrounding woods for game.

Bill McKetchnie in Demand

PTTTRHUMMER, March 1.---William McKach-manager of the Newark Poderals last or will train with the St Louis Americans in spring as the succet of Manager Fielder ness. If has been announced here. Mc-minic has received offers from four malor and clubs, one of them being St. Louis.

Albany Ball Club Changes Hands

LEANY, N. Y., March 1.—Charles W. uchestar, owner of the Albany Chub of the Turk Busto Baseball Lineaus, has sold entit to Dr. P. N. Tate, of Albany, for 35. The transaction included only the fran-enan size aver. Boscher Tate annunced that and based Chadwick Park for the coming.

Whitthuhn Beats Powers

ha the news tearnament of North Philadels, as, which is being held at Stread and Som-ent arrows. Charles Withinh defeated Bill stread to 35.

Southwark Club Ball Friday

then account built of the Bould and Printer win

The same holds true for the boxing rame. Forty thousand dollars more than covered the purse and expenses of the Sullivan-Corbett fight—a finish fight be-tween the most popular of all heavyveights and the cleverest.

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT. —Receipts, 197,462 bush. The mar-ket was 1c. lower, but closed steady with a fair demand. Quotationa: Car lois, in export clovator—No. 2 red, spot and March, \$1.18 @ 1.21; No. 2 Southern red, \$1.16 % 1.18; steamor No. 2 red, \$1.15 % 1.18; No. 3 red, \$1.15 % 1.38; rejected A. \$1.12 % % 1.15 %; rejected B. \$1.11

But \$40,000 today will hardly take care | recounted are known to the exact figure.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

in the neighborhood of 690,000, or about These figures may be a trifle high-but we doubt it. For most of the expenses

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

dard Gus and Electric Company, regular rly, payable March 15 to stock of record

²² an Smelters Securities Company, rep-rough 15 per cent on preferred "A", per cent, on preferred "B" shares, April 1. Books close March 17, re-design and the state of the shares.

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W. Heime Company, regular quar-per cent, on common and 1% per preferred, payable April 1 to stock Starch 15, m-Bruton Company, regular quarterly it, on common and 1% per cent. on payable April 1 to stock of record 15c.; pigeons, old. per pair, 28@30c.; do., pontag. per pair, 20@22c. DRESSED.-The fowl market was culet and prices were \$5c. lower. Other descriptions were steadily held. Following are the que-futions: Prest-alled, dry-packed - Fowls.

2 per cent, on common and 1% per cent, on perferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. Finance Company of Ponneylvania, regular guarterly 1% per cent, and extra 26 cents per shork of record March 18. American Char Company, regular quarterly of 1% per cent, on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. Amorican Staff Company, regular quarterly an better and the cent of 1% per cent, on preferred and 1 per cent, on 1% per cent, on preferred and 2 per cent, on 1% per cent, on preferred and 16.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, March I. -BUTTER AND EGGS insufficient supply for trading and higher prices. Receipts, 575 packases. Extra creamsc.; higher scoring, 27 #37%c. 35 #36c.; imitation creamer;

ncices worn by the hower other descriptions were steadily hold. Following are the quoritations: Prest-killed, dry-packed – Fowls, 12 to box, dry-packed, and the applete, 18 to the applete by the standard for th State chiry, 35@36c; infinition vehicle, 14@24%c. DGGS-Market, the pinch continues, due in part to delayed deliveries by transportation companies and no refrigerator stock to fail back upon. Roller may come at any hour or heavier stock near at hand. Receipts, \$250 cases. Extra firsts, 22@25%c. firsts, 273 27%c.; whitcs, 33@34o.; browns, 30c.; mixed colors, 37%c5c.; refrigerator, as to quality, 17@21c.

Winchester Note Issue

The Winchester Robert Issue The Winchester Repeating Arms Com-pany has sold \$16,000,000 two-year 5 per cent. notes to New York bankers. It is stated that the company has \$25,000,000 of uncompleted war orders on hand as well as the regular commercial business and that the not carnings for the year 1015 that its net carnings for the year 1915 were \$4.652,094, as compared with an average of \$2.413.095 for the last five years. The extensions for which the note issue was partly made, were planned be-fore the war to be put into effect in the coming 10 years and have now been made possible immediately by war business.

Spruge 2377-5; Raco 1871.

BONDS.



ucts thereof.

DOVER, Del., March 1 .- The Oklahoma Producing and Refining Company has been incorporated here with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, to drill for, extract and market oil and petroleum and prod-

Askfor 54 CIGAR Sold from Sanifary 2 Humidor 2 by all good dealers Winner Boog BAYUK BROS., Maujochurers **A Motor Car Definition** (Not in Webster's) Suggested by last week's weather.

All-Year Car-Two cars in one-a winter car and a summer car, each complete in itself. Synonym-Kissel Kar.

Come in and see one. I have all models on my showroom floor.

Orin Strilson 338-40 N. Broad St.

before October 1, 1924, is offered, and also 4½ per cent. Treasury bonds issued at 55. The first instalment is due April 15 and the fourth and last instalment July 20, 1916. The Chicago Board of Trade has votes to advance the commission rate on 1009 bushel lots for delivery of wheat, corn and oats from \$1.50 to \$2,50. Brokerage rates were advanced from 10 to 15 cents.



FRESH FRUITS Offerings were only moderate and values renerally ruled atady with trude fair. Quota-tions: Apples, per bbl.-Jonathan. fancy. \$1.250 & 75. do. fair to good. \$2.50 & 93. Winn-sp. \$2.50 & fair to good. \$2.50 & 93. Winn-sp. \$2.50 & fair to good. \$2.50 & 93. Winn-sp. \$2.50 & fair to good. \$2.50 & 93. Con-Twig. \$2.50 & fair to good. \$2.50 & 93. Con-trude \$2.50 & fair to good. \$2.50 & 93. Con-Ban Davis. \$1.75 & 2.25 & Other varietion. \$2.50 & 93. Con-#2.50 & 7.51 & 50 & 2.50 & Other varietion. \$2.50 & 93. Con-#2.50 & 7.51 & 50 & 2.50 & Other varietion. \$2.50 & 93. Con-#2.50 & 1.25 & Cramers. Florida, per rate. \$200 & Crapsfing. Florida, per trude. \$2.50 & 4. Grapsfing. Florida, per crate-splex. Data \$2.50 & fairs volument. Con-plex bid. \$2.50 & 50. Condention. Can Cod-per bid. \$2.50 & 1.60 & Cramberrise. Can Cod-per bid. \$2.50 & 0.50 & 1.50 & 0.5 PROVISIONS The market ruled steady with a fair jobbing beef in sets, smoked and air dried, 24 025c, weet in sets, smoked and air dried, 24 025c, weet knuckels and tenders, smoked, at 02 0 beef knuckels and tenders, smoked, at 3 beef knuckels and tenders, smoked, and shi enders, simoked, 15 0 beef knuckels and the start and the start of the start, western beef, shaddles and be pork family. \$22,50,0231 hanne, \$2-80 bit of better the start and start and start and the start and start start and start start start and start and start and start start and sta VEGETABLES The market was quiet and showed little chanks. Quotations: White potatoes, por luck.-Pennagivanic \$11500.20; New York, \$1.10; Malies, \$1.1500.20; Weekern, \$1.00.10; White potatoes, Jorney, per basket.-No. 1 Rose, \$900700; No. 1 other, varieties, \$0.00; Tue; No. 2, 30040; Sweet potatoes, Jarney, per hasket.-No. 1, 500680; No. 7, 255030; 175; Onlinas, per 160-16; basp-No. 1, \$250 2.34; No. 2, 750-0831, 25; Cabbase, Daniah, per ton, \$125015; do. Florida, per hasket, 51,500; 536; Cabbase, Norfila, per trate, \$1,500; 550 156; Cabbase, Norfila, per trate, \$1,500; 550 156; Cabbase, Norfila, per crate, \$1,500; 50 156; Cabbase, Norfila, per crate, \$1,500; 50 156; Cabbase, Norfila, per crate, \$1,500; 50 157; A. Celer, Florida, per crate, \$1,500; 50 157; A. Celer, Florida, per crate, \$1,500; 50 157; A. Celer, Florida, per crate, \$1,500; 50 167; State, Norfila, per crate, \$1,500; 50 167; State, State, State, Norfila, per basket, \$200; 167; State, State, Piorida, per carter, \$1,500; 50 167; State, State, Piorida, per basket, \$200; 167; State, State, Piorida, per carter, \$1,500; 167; State, State, Piorida, per basket, \$200; 167; State, Piorida, per carter, \$1,500; 167; State, Piorida, per carter, \$1,500; 169; State, Piorida, per carter, \$1,500; 160; State, Piorida, Piori VEGETABLES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

BAR SILVER

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FRESH FRUITS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PROVISIONS

BUTTER --Offerlings were light and values were be fighter on solid-packed. Demand fair, Following are the quantalines: Western, Trash, solid-packed creanier, fancy specials, 50 : extra, 37c.; extra frain 35@76c. ; frain, 36@36c.; frain, 34@26c.; excrase extra, 36@39c.; frain, 54@26c.; excrase extra, 56@56c.; frain, 54@26c.; excrase extra, 56.; frain, 54@5c.; excrase extra, 56.; frain, 54@26c.; excrase extra, 56.; frain, 55.; frain

34.9436; Brais, 34.9486; Prints Jobhing at 43.99 dot. EGGS.-Fine new-laid eagu were in good re-uosit and kept well channed up. Frices were labor per case histor. Following are the quo-lations. In free cases, markby catra, 350; per doc. noarby firsts, 83.25 per standard case; mearby chirrent receipts, 55.10 per case; do. per doc. 10 per case; Southern, per case, do. 10 per case, boundern, per case; do. 96 gail, as to quality fancy selected eagu western, extru Greis, 84.55 por case; do. firsts 34.10 per case; Southern, per case; do. 96 gail, as to quality fancy selected eagu western; how for all 248 do. per do. "Thereis, we the market ruled steady under moderate Mem Tone, full cream, fancy, held, haltone: New York, full cream, fance, held, haltone: Second the second held, 175, without of the second second second second for the second second second second second second for the second second

REFINED SUGARS

CHICLAGO, March 1.-HOOS-Receipts 36. 066; market, 165; higher mixed and butchers, 18 5607; good heavy, 41,10408; rough heavy 18 freek.55; light 16 3608; NTC, pine, Breaty 18 freek.55; light 16 3608; NTC, pine, Breat Lik, 31,7008; 80; CATTLE-Receipts 13,000; market, 1900 fic-higher beyves 16,6508; 75; hows and halfers, 13,7503; 461; statesters and freedres, 15,2507; 751 Taxans, 16,3008; 46; calves, 18,001; market, stendy: BHREED-Receipts, 15,008; market stendy: BHREED-Receipts, 15,008; market stendy: maller and Western, 14,4008; Sb; limbs, 15,00 The market was quiet but firm. We quote: Entra fine granulated. 5.25c. ; powdered. 5.25c. ; perfectioners' A. 6.15c. ; coff grades. 5.60 @ POULTRY

LIVE FOULTRY --Receipts were light and the market ruled firm under a fair demand. Sevin were seath for higher. Guotations feels, choice. 17618c.; rossions. 116180.; pring chickens. soft meated. 1962300.; donks. damary. 1162180.; include. 3962260.; donks.