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**Profitable Advertising,**

Publisher, 140 Boylston Street,  
**KATE E GRISWOLD Boston, Mass.**

However, in sympathy with the conditions  
in Chicago. A decline in prices is by no  
means unlikely. The tallow market is  
firm, with normal receipts coming for-  
ward. Leather values are quite firmly  
held in view of the brisk demand. Indi-  
cations for a good trade are promising.

Live Stock.—Receipts at the cattle  
market this week were not heavy, but the  
demand, too, was rather light, so that on  
the whole there was a better tone to the  
trade. Heavy receipts would probably,  
however, bring the market down again.  
Butchers' cattle went a trifle higher. Ex-  
port cattle advanced 25 to 35c. per cwt.,  
though cables from Great Britain spoke  
of no improvement in the conditions  
there. There was a very good demand  
for feeders and stockers, especially for  
high grades. Good milch cows would  
sell very well, but the quality offering  
these days is not up to the mark,

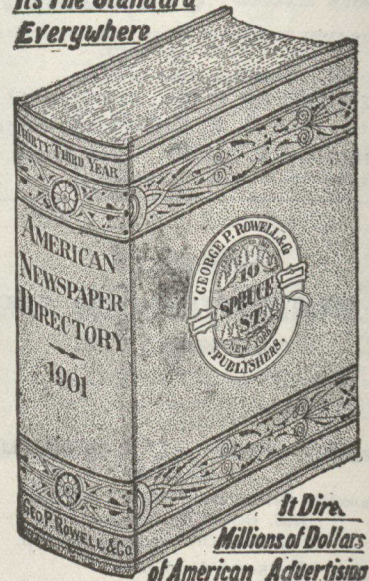
Groceries.—Since last week no change  
has taken place in sugars, which, how-  
ever, are moving with a fair degree of  
freedom. There is a heavy advance to  
be noted in the price of white beans.  
This is due not only to a scarcity in  
California, which caused a run on Cana-  
dian supplies, but to damage done to  
the crop here, owing to its not having  
been harvested sufficiently early. It is  
hard to obtain beans now at much under  
\$2 per bushel. Raisins have gone up  
again a little, and the market is very  
firm. Walnuts, both Grenoble and  
shelled, and Brazils, are all higher. The  
advance should have been noted in last  
week's price-current of certain brands  
of tobacco. Canned goods are very firm,  
tomatoes being difficult to obtain.

Provisions.—Cooking butter is in good  
demand at 13½ to 14c. Stocks of hog  
products here are very light owing to the  
pressing requirements of the lumber  
camps. Eggs are in good demand at  
18c. Cheese is firm, there being a good  
demand.

Wool.—For pulled wools the demand  
is fair, but fleece is moving very slowly,  
as is usual at this season of the year.  
Notwithstanding the depressing effect of  
the stringent money market, the coal  
strike, and the renewed discussion of  
tariff revision the wool market in the  
United States continues firm, with im-  
proved demand and somewhat higher  
prices. Not the least of the causes of  
this improvement is the advance of from

7 to 15 per cent, on many grades of wool  
at the London wool auctions now clos-  
ing. Manufacturers are at least as well  
employed as ever before, many of them  
having orders for goods far in advance  
of their ability to produce. This indi-  
cates an increased consumption of wool,  
the effect of which upon prices would  
have been greater if the coal strike had  
not compelled many manufacturers to  
recognize the possibility of their being  
unable to get sufficient coal to run their  
engines long enough to fill their orders.

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