THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Little Change in Prices.

NOVEMBER CORN SHORTS SETTLE

The Provision Trade Scarcely Com

mands Ordinary Attention-Usual

Saturday Business in Cattle

-Hogs Bather Slow

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKETS.

Rules Steady With Very

## THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Money Continues Fairly Easy With a Very Active Demand.

A GOOD INCREASE IN CLEARINGS.

Bankers Report Less Stringency Than Usual at This Season—Collec-tions Somewhat Harder to Make

In Local Trade Circles

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This has been a broken week in financial and commercial circles, but the clearings show the usual increase. Mr. Finghes, manufer of the clearing house, reports the fostings at \$4,94,60,90, an increase of 24 t-5 per cent over the same week in 1888.

Money continues fairly easy with a very active demand from both city and country. Hankers say that there is less stringency than usual at this senson and rates are 5 to 10 per cent per anium. Collections are not as easily made as they should be and credit men are inclined to feel uneasy in view of the several failures reported from the country, involving two small banks and some merzantile institutions connected therewith. These collapses coming thus entry to the winter were unexpected but investigation nticipated, as the correct status of the de-

months since.

Jobbers report trade good with a liberal
demand for holiday goods, and grocery and
dry goods men are busine than usual.

Hardware dealers report an active trade
and an advancing market. Lumber is
stronger with the closing of navigation on

the lakes but prices are unchanged.

The produce market holds steady and there is an active demand for choice poultry, but-

er and eggs at good prices, and quotations are readily obtained. Retail trade is very under the influence of seasounbl

\$130.00.000, and in 1889 probably not over \$132.000.000, or less than 15 per cent of the total.

The register of the United States treasury in his minual respect shows that, during the year \$21.000 bonds, amounting to \$180.000 to \$180

thereine months ending October 1 were series | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888 | 1888

Shawls. 189,502 \$1,011
Yaras 1,002,103 5,109,210
Total. \$1,002,103 5,109,210
This country is rapidly gaining on Great
Britain in pug fron production, as shown by
the following figures, giving gross tons:

For an experiment of the first states.
First tank 1888 Revising pross tons:

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First tank 1888 Revising pross tons:
Second half 1888 Revising pross tons:
For an experiment of the first states.
First tank 1888 Revising pross tons:
For an experiment of the first states.
First tank 1889 Revision and the first state is not a server satisfactory condition and prices are easy. The present year has been throughout one of exceptional mildness, and in spite of an increased demand for industrial purposes the production of coal up to date has failen of 3,633,337 tons from last year's record, or about 9 per cent. Fart of this has been accomplished by stipalitied restriction in the output of coal, but the difficulty has been in maintaining coal prices, even under the reduced output.
For a continuous second to the reduced output.
Which now seems to be ripeath for a become of the best informed and shrewed sit frequenters of Wall strict writes to Cordiety & Company of Boston as follows:

"Let me give you a diagnosis of cetton seed oil. A crop of 2,000,000,000 busbels, raised in 1889, means a very large log crop of very fat hogs. A very large log crop of very fat hogs. Revenue of the part of the same second of th

Santa Fe stock's present quotations, comparing it with June, 1887. Cheap cora and cheap oats mean cheap oats m No. 177 westerns, corn fed......

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cartie.

Saturday, Nov. 30.

Good cattle which happened to sirile the buyers' fancy sold in the morning at strong or stronger prices. Some cattle hald over from yesterday brought 5c more than was offered for them yesterday. On the other

hand there were estile of neetty good quality which the holders thought they had to self for less than even steady prices. Some of the heaviest buyers were not on the market and that fact naturally operated against the selfers. There were neveral loads good enough to bring \$4.25, but the bule of the natives went at \$40.004.00. The feeder market was steady but alow. There were several buyers in the yards, but the sales were not large. It looks now as if the heavy trade in feeders was over, but said danlers look for considerable trade right along, but no rush such as there has been. Today's trading in natives was confined mostly to small bunches which brought \$2.650,202.55. The market on cows was about steady, but the hugers complained that there were not many good cows among the offerings. Native cows sold at \$1.5062.25.

Hogs.

Today's trading in bors was a shade to blower than yesterday. The heaviest buyer bidding \$1,000 in 50 for the bulk of the hors \$1.50 being the most popular but. The trade was not very active, salesmen being slow to part with their holdings at the bids made, still the movement was auditionity antive to clear the yards by 10 clock in the marring. The market showed same strength toward things and they are and hops for whole only \$1.50 or at the last.

Sheep.
There was a double deck of good v
sheep in the yards which sold at \$4.20. Receipts

following is a table of prices mrket for the grades of ste this market for the grades of stock monthose);
Prime steers, 1850 to 1950 Es. \$4,10 (ec. 2).
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Good steers, 1250 to 1950 Es. \$2,50 (ec. 4).
Western steers \$2,40 (ec. 2).
Common canners \$1,50 (ec. 2).
Print to good towns \$1,50 (ec. 2).
Good to choice to fancy corn-fed cows \$2,50 (ec. 2).
Fair to good buils \$1,50 (ec. 2).
Fair to good buils \$1,50 (ec. 2).
Feders, \$2,50 to 1100 Es. \$2,50 (ec. 2).
Feders, \$2,50 to 1100 Es. \$2,50 (ec. 2).
Fair to choice light bors, \$2,55 (ec. 3,50 (ec. 3,50

Representative ation Av. Pr

G. Ray

Av. Pr.

Lay & Peters marketed hogs from Stan-

Frank Suda brought hogs in from Milli-A. E. Hauson was in from Wayne with A. s. Adams of Bradshaw was in with

cattle.

Ripp & Lambert were in from Humphrey
with hope.

Henry Reuting of Platte Center was in
with hope.

John Hastle of Auburn, was in with hops
from Panama.

From Panama.

A. Heckman & Company marketed hogs from Oakland.

M. H. Shoomaker came in from Wyoming, Neb., with eattle.

Jacob Li-bby came in from Creston with two cars of cattle.

two cars of cattle,
Robert McDonald brought in five cars of
cattle from Titien.
Charles Howard of Neola, Ia, was a
visitor at the yards.
Fuller, Smith & Fuller had hogs on the
market from Loigh.

market from Lingth

D. J. Robb brought in a load of corn-fed
berfers from Endportt,

Cross Brothers of Aveca, were on market
looking for feeders.

Inspector Clark Howard condemned one
diamond stem yesterday.

discussed steer yesterday.

Robert Interam and J. P. Fall of Sulver City, Ia, were at the yards.

A. G. Johnson of Anderson & Johnson was in with hogs from Oakland.

Albert Lyman of Duning, Ia, was on the market with three loads of cattle.

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Jacob Lommie of Shanton, had two cars of cattle and one of hops on the market.

William Davidson and son marketed two cars of cattle and four cars of Dogs from Grosham.

The Ney-Wilson-Moorehouse company had bogs in from Leigh, Winner, Creston, Couley and Shanton.

Berryman & L. of Cordova, were represented by J. F. Berryman, who marketed hops and two cars of cattle.

Owner and No. Av. 9 feeders 943
41 feeders 1066
Hallet & T.— 1058 foeders......1058 2 65 J. W Stoner— 10 bulls C. B. Rhodes— 6 feeders. 

ingures. News from the northwest seems to be shaping towards a change. The receipts at Minocapolis and Duinth held np well and the total receipts at all points cast and wost for a whole week are not greatly less than last, but if the movement does not fail off sharply next week then no retianned can be placed upon the information that sirts through sources usually considered very trustworthy and reliable. Safe correspondence from the Datactast leads to show that farmers' supplies are down close to the point of exhaustion and there is a suspection that farmers' supplies are down close to the point of exhaustion and there is a subjection that farmers' supplies are down close to the point of exhaustion and there is a subjection that farmers' supplies are down close to the point of exhaustion and there is a subjection that farmers' supplies are down on the floor today by a reash Datacta bands before sounding a change in the market tone. The prophecy was made on the floor today by a reash Datacta business from Dulutth and Minneapolis would experimence a complete revulsion of feeling and become coaring onlis.

Interest is the corn market was again at fever heat whou trading commenced, but it seen became evident that the principal shorts for this month had settled and no buyers could be found at fancy prices after the fact the seem that the principal shorts for this month had settled and no buyers could be found at fancy prices after the open mired only to the seem that the principal shorts for this month had settled and no buyers could be found at fancy prices after the open mired only to the seem that the contract of the seem that the contract of the seem that the contract of the seem that the principal shorts for this month had settled and no buyers of carloads berran gathering to the cash offerings and ending them in the succulative market, and kept doing so until the price had declined to the house of prices of the week, in the cash of the prices of the seem to the could find no buyers until it is had been enforc

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicaso, Nov. 33.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—Carr.e.—There was about the usual Saturday's business transacted in the usual Saturday's way. The few good natives offered sold about steady, and the rest of the native stock was peddled out at the best bids offered. At no time did buyers evince any desire to look at the stock, and meat of them caves in out that their firms. would rather not buy than otherwise. About all the Texans on the market belonged to Morris Swift and others, bence there was all the Texans on the market belonged to Morris, Swift and others, hence there was little or no business in that line. Choice to extra because were quoted in \$4.000, 5.95; medium to good teers, 1.350 to 1.300 https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000 https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000 https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000 https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000 https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000 https://doi.org/10.10000/10.1000/10.10000/10.

## FINANCIAL.

New Your, Nov. 30.—iSpecial Tologram to This Bire. |—Stocks—Action in stocks today was more decidedly ocarish than at any time for a month. The market opened with more of a rush of business than usual, and for a time it was not appearent how the temper of the trade would turn. Chicago Gas was still the conter of attraction, trading in it for the Birth Half Bour being enormous, though it was followed by Sugar, Atchison. Rusding, Richmond & West Point, Western Union, Union Pacific and St. Pasi of the regular first, white the remainder were quiet to duli. There was considerable less animation in the latter portion of the hour, but active trading was maintained throughout. First prices were generally but slightly changed from those of last evening, though Canada Southern was down & and Consolidated Gas and Burlington were? For cent each. Chicago Gas was unchanged but waskness developed immediately and in a few minutes it bad dropped from 30 to 38, after which there was a recovery to 38. The rest of the list was quite atrong in early dealings, and though a few stocks shaded off slightly it was generally followed by a full recovery, with something in addition, and Missouri Pacific and Western Union were specially as high as 700 copies per minute.

conspicuous for strungth, rising % and % per cent respectively. Richmont & West Point was the only really weak apet in the list, losing I per cent-to 20%. Surar sympoticed closely with Chicago Gas, bowerer, and was weak throughout, declining from 66 to 64. The dashing break of the day was shortly before the close when all the active stocks touched their lowest points. The action of the bears was concerted and much the same as the rails led by the Cammack-Jones party yesterday. Chicago Gas did not reach the early flighte, but closed at 37. Sugar trusts went to the bad, touching 50 at the close, or a break of over 8 points from Last night. In the railroad list Transcontinental broke to 32, Big Four to 560, from 72 last night, and closed at 60%. Louisville weakened. Northern road list Transcontinental broke to 32, Big Four to 66, from 73 tast night, and closed at 60%. Leuisville weakened. Northern Pacific preferred yielded to 73 from 75 certify. Atchison went off to 38. Burlington gare way and soid at 1885. Northwestern solid off very sharply, ex-vivident to 190%. St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific were raided less. Tounesses Coal closed at 75%, and even Palimon yielded 2 points to 183. It was a bear day to the close, at 1, hough a stight recovery occurred. In a few section of the coal of the coal of the close of the coal of Chicago, Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram to The Ber. 1—Wheat ruled steady today and prices at the cless recorded very little change from yesterday. December opened at 70% c, sold off to five, advanced to 70% c, receded to 78% advanced to 70% (70%) and closed there. May opened at 80c, sold off to 83% of 80c, up to 84% (26%) c, back to 83% of and up to 84% (84%) c, tooking at 84% c. Other op-mestic markets were steady. Cables were firm, and although there is as yet very little firm, and although there is as yet very little new export business to report, it is probably true that foreign holders are even more transcious believers in better prices that holders on this side. They know their supplies are small and they are unyielding in their demands. Consumers have not taken alarm so far and hope to alltimately tire out the owners and producers and force an era of lower values. Indications point to an increase of about 1.300,000 bushels, but calculations may be all upset by a final readjustment of 'on lake and canal' figures. News from the northwest seems to be shaping towards a change. The receipts firm, and nithough there is as yet very little Missouri Pacine. ... 605; Monet — Eusy at 4 per cent. Prime Menoantile Paren—5540(T); per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet and stendy sixty-day bills, \$4.80%; demand, \$4.85. PRODUCE MARKETS. CRICAGO, Nov. 20.—1:15 p. m. close—Wheat—About stanty; November, 70c; December, 70c; May, \$44\_c, p. December, 114c; May, May, December, 20; December, 20; May, December, 20; May,

Oats—Steady: December, 2014c; May, 2014c.

1670—November, 44c.
Harley—November, 58c.
Prime Timothy—\$1.20.
Pluxeed—Cash, \$1.34; May, \$1.41.
Whisky—\$1.02.
Pork—Steady: November, \$0.1234; January, \$0.274.
Lard—Steady: November, \$5.90; January, \$5.875(666.00. ary, \$3.575(60.50.
Flour—Steady: winter wheat, \$2.00@4.35; spring wheat, \$3.656-4.30; rye, \$2.50.@4.35; buckwheat, \$1.5062.50 per owt.
Provisions—Stoudders, \$4.375(64.50; short elear, \$5.30@5.5755; short ribs, \$6.1256 for November. vember. Hutter—Steady; creamery, 19505c; dairy, 14623c.

vember.

Butter-Steady; creamery, 19,256; dairy, 14,622.

Cheese — Quiet; full cream cheedars, and flats, 91,6293c; Young Americas, 91,6293c; Gardin and State and Gardin and Gar

Sugar-Frm.
Petroloum-Quiet, steady; United closed at \$1.63\(\frac{1}{2}\) for December.

Eggs-Frm; western, 2c.
Pork-Active at \$11.00\(\text{e}\) [1.50.

Park-Active at \$11.00\(\text{e}\) [1.50.

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Butter-Firm; wastern dairy, 9\(\text{e}\) 25\(\text{e}\).

St. Lemis. Nov. 30.—West — Firm;

cash, 77\(\text{e}\). (Nay, 83\(\text{e}\), 32\(\text{e}\).

Corn-Irregular; cash, 28\(\text{e}\); May, 30c.

Oats-Duli cash, 30c; May, 23\(\text{e}\).

Park-Duli at \$10.35.

Lard-Duli at \$4.60\(\text{e}\). 75.

Whisky-\$102.

Butter-Creamery, 20\(\text{e}\) Hat, 18\(\text{e}\) 20c.

Circinanti, Nov. 30.—Wheat—Firm;

Cota-Strong; No. 2 mixed, 23\(\text{e}\) (23\(\text{e}\).

Whisky-\$1.02.

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Milw-wike. Nov. 30.—Wheat—Firm;

cash, 72\(\text{e}\); No. 3, 20\(\text{e}\); 23\(\text{e}\).

Whisky-\$1.02.

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Corn-Strong; No. 3 white, 23\(\text{e}\); 62\(\text{e}\); 62\(\text{e}\); 72\(\text{e}\); 70. 3 white, 12\(\text{e}\); 72\(\text{e}\); 70. 3 white, 12\(\text{e}\); 70. 3 white, 22\(\text{e}\); 70. 3 white, 12\(\text{e}\); 70. 3 white, 12\(\te

Rans as City, Nov. 28.—Vineat—Steady; No. 2 hard cash, 615; [cid]; December, 615; [cid]; December, 615; [cid]; December, 615; [cid]; No. 3, cash, 265; casked.

Oata—No. 2 cash, 165; cid; November and December, 165; bid.

Ann a nours, Nov. 30.—Sample wheat—Quiet; receipts, 37 cars; shipments, 60 cars. Closing: No. 1 hard. November, 75; ci. May, Sci. on track, 76; 68; 58; ci. No. 1 torthern, November, 77; ci. May, 78; ci. No. 2 northern, November, 71c; May, 78; ci. No. 2 northern, November, November, 71c; May, 78; ci. No. 2 northern, November, November, 71c; May, 78; ci. No. 2 northern, November, November

78c.
Livermool, Nov. 20. — Wheat — Firm demand poor; holders offer sparingly; California No. 1, 78 31/4 per cental.
Corn—Firm; demand poor.

LIVE STOCK Nov. 50 - The Dearney Journal

Chicago, Nov. 50.—The Drovers' Journal reports as follows:
Cattle - Receipts, 2,000; market slow and steady; beeves, \$4,5006.25; steers, \$2,8004.40; stockers and feedors, \$1,8002.50; regas—Receipts, 16,000; market strong, but closed weak; mixed, \$1,5002.35; heavy, \$3,0008.825; iight, \$3,4500.85; skips, \$3,0008.140.

83.50@3835; light \$3.45@3.50; skips, \$3.00@
140.
Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market strung;
nutives, \$4.00; ski, 50; westerns, \$5.50; 40;
Texans, \$3.00; 40; westerns, \$5.50; 40;
Kansas 11; Nav, 31.—Cattle—Receipts,
3,700; shipmonts, ladds; market strong and
higher; nutives, \$3.50; 45; cows, \$4.50; 6
2.60; stockers and forefors, \$2.50; 20; 40; 60; 40;
itiqs—Receipts, \$9.600; shipmonts none;
market closed lower; light, \$5.62; 42.67; 5
heavy and mixed, \$5.50; 65.
Short City, Nov. 30.—Cattle—Receipts

haract closed rower ingr. \$1.027 ca. a.)\$; heavy and mixed, \$1.56.83.65.

Sioux City. Nov. 30.—Cattle-Reccepts, 150; shipments, 275; market dull and unchanged; canners, 75cg81 29; cows, \$1.000; 2.15; stociers and feeders, \$1.2002.00; vai caives, \$1.0002.15; stociers and feeders, \$1.2002.00; vai caives, \$1.0002.15; stociers and feeders, \$1.2002.00; heavy, \$1.47\cdot 8.15; mixed, \$1.4002.00; heavy, \$1.47\cdot 8.15; mixed, \$1.4002.00; heavy, \$1.47\cdot 8.15; mixed, \$1.0002.00; shipments, \$1.000; mixed stockers and fooders, \$2.0002.00; shipments, \$1.0002.00; shipments, \$1

## HISTORICAL CRADE FIGHTS.

How Omaha Secured Her Magnificent Streets.

STUPENDOUS CUTS AND FILLS. People Who Bave Been Made Rich is

Sp ite of Themselves - The Reclaiming of Sixteenth Street.

Raising Property by Cutting It Down!
There are but few of the brootle who have
some into exclacies over the broad, handsomity paved streets of Omaha, who bave
some into exclusion bring of the immense, almost insaranoush
able difficulties that were met by the men
who were settive in bring-ing-about this desirable condition of affairs. There is no city on
the continent in which mere radical changes
of grazic have been made than in Omaha.
Newcomers in Omaha will find it difficult to
believe that six years ago, Jenes street, was
the centre of a big stagnant pond of water
all the year round, and that Sixteent#street
over he of the year and the history of the radcity of the property of the year. Yet
such is the case, and the history of the radcity is an interesting one. It shows more than
anything olse the effect of good streets
who have been made in the city
is an interesting one. It shows more than
anything olse the effect of good streets
who have a complete the street of the year.

The first attempt at a radical change in
trade of an Omaha street was made by Mr.
A. Hanscom in ISI4, and he made himself
the most cordully hated man in Omaha
whom he attempted to make a big cut in the
property. He was fairly smothered with
injunction suits and was finally compelled to
recept a compromise grade that has never
been changes much since and St. Mary's
recently and the city was fairly commenced
in ISSA, when Mr. Andrew Rosewater was
stry engineer. Jones street was time the
bed of a creek and was finely commenced
in ISSA, when Mr. Andrew Rosewater was
stry engineer. Jones street was time the
bed of a creek and was finel over twenty
new stands. All of the wholesale houses
now on that street are on ground that, was
then purchased at \$50 a front foot. It is
now worth at least \$50 a front
foot. Howy changes
the purchased at \$50 a front foot. It is
now worth at least \$60 a front
foot. Howy changes
the purchased at \$10 a front foot foot
from the purchase of the recondifoot from the purchase of the recondin some street,

county road and was sold for the magnificent sum of \$2.50. The road was to fearful shape, and had to be graded at an enormous cost. Property along the street was then worth about \$500 an sere. It is worth at least \$5.00 an acre now.

One of the ment bitter fights resulting from the opening of the street was that made against Hon, W. J. Connell, when he made his fight three years ago for the grading of Lanvouworth street from Sixteenth west to the city limits. The street was cut in many places twenty foot and thore, and the results are the form of personal abuse of Mr. Connell. The council stood by him, however, and, aminst the wishes of many of the wealthiest property cowpers, gave them one of the best streets of the city in every respect. Damage streets derived from the radical change of great devices or great and as soon shown that

streets of the city in every respect. Damage suits were started by the done, but the benefits derived from the radical change of grade were so great and so seen shown that mone of the cases ever came to trial. Mr. C. W. Hamilton, of the United States bank, who was among the most bitter opponents of the responsibility. "If we don't look out that blanked Commoi will make us all rich in spite of ourselves."

"if the groutest time we had," said Mr. Andrew tosswater, from whom the above facts were secured, "was whon we rescued Sixteems street from a mindu country land sixteems and the has probably seen more teams innered down than any man alive. The street was a recular muddice. There wasn't a curn borth of Camidol avenus. The sidewalls were uneven and one of them more than six feet wisk. Shade trees filled the street and fences in front of the bouses frequently took up a third of sthe street. All allempts to get the attent in shape were violently opposed. Property owners claimed we confident collect sidewalk tax or any levy for street improvements. Finally Jim Creighton, who was chairman of the beard of public works, decided to adopt berote measures. We went in there with men and, before they could stop us by injunctions, had the shade trees cut down, enebling laid and were op ulting down sidewalks. We concrined sickers that the city had a right to carry on their pleased with the results to carry on their pleased with the results to carry on their made, but the benefits have always been so great that all opposition has been silenced."

The Realty Market.
A cold wave of two days duration, the fostivities attending Thanksgiving and the neglect of business invariably incident to a city election were three disturbing element poor showing in real estate transactions. But the real estate men of Omaha, have no need the real estate men of Omaha have no need of presenting any excuse for the results of the woek's business that was closed last night. The number of sales was large and the prices extremely satisfactory. The real estate men are jubilant. The adoption of the union depot bondsproposition, the almost certain adoption of the new bridge bonus, the combition of a street railway system to South Omaha and a dozen other outerpraes all conspire to give the market as upward tendency that no combination of bad weather, dections and creakers can check. The following table shows the realty transactions of tho past work as compared with the corresponding weak of last year:

HEAL ESTATE TO Day. Ionday hosday Votnosday	1888.	1880. #130,828 24,115 57,883	
'hursday 'riday aturday	95,946 S5,087	99,996 34,480	
Totals	.,6393,3(0)	\$1019, 232	

The Building B scord. The building permits for the past week

Day. Monday	1888. 1,150 4,750 100	1880. \$13,500 700 18,650
Thursday	7,930 6,100	500 16,850
Totals	20,050 w the a	\$49,700 mount of

The bank clearings for the month of November just closed, amounted to \$15,613,724,50 as against \$15,731,754.78 for the same month last year. The clearings for the same week were as follows:

 
 Week were as follows:
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 Monday
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 Tuesday
 725.448 37

 Wednesday
 741,527 60

 Funraday
 855.178 64

 Friday
 855,178 67

 Saturday
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Why Hind Percoss Scioon Smoke.
A peculiarity about the blind is that there is seldom one of them who smokes. Soldiers and sailors accussioned to smoking, and who have lost their sight in action, continue to smoke for a short while, but soon give up the habit. They say that it gives them no pleasure when they can not see the smoke, and some have said that they can not taste the smoke unless they see it. This almost demonstrates the theory that if you blindfold a man in a room full of smoke, and put a lighted and an unlighted eigar in his mouth alternately he will not be able to tell the difference.

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From the neighboring sheep runs and stations come contlemen driving their fast "buggies," and "boundary riders" or station hands sent to meet the mail, and perhaps miners in agold field district, to wait at the appointed hour in front of the little shed which serves for a postoffice as well as for a general shop on store and often for a roadside inn, providing supper and bed, or "sinkedown" for belated travelers.

The stableman holds a teesh team of horses ready for the conein as it his/stess the stage with a brisk gallon downhill, the driver brandishing the whip to salute the little crowd of men in waiting at the station. Ten minutes will be allowed for changing and for enting and drinking before the vehicle again starts on another run of fifteen or twenty miles, keeping up a nace which could only be surpassed in the old country filty years ago by the best examples of mail couch driving; but serious accidents are very rare. The remis in the colony are generally kept in good condition.

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"How do you do?" That's English and American, "How do you carry yourself?" That's French, "How do you stand?" That's French, "How do you stand?" That's Latian, "How do you find yourself?" That's German, "How do you fare?" That's Dutch, "How do you fare?" That's Buyptian, "How do you prespire?" That's Egyptian, "How is your stomach? Have you eaten your rice?" That's Chinese, "How do you full?" That's Chinese, "How do you'll'e on?" That's Russian, "May thy shadow sever be less." That's Porsian, "How is your body?" That's Turkish, And all the above mean the same.

It is a curious fact that the wife of Mr. Chandler, ex-secretary of the navy, Mr. Chandler, ex-secretary of the navy, should have been a daughter of a former Senator Hale, while the wife of Senator Hale of the present day is a daughter of a former Secretary of the Navy Chandler. No relationship exists between the families. One has a son nomed Hale Chandler and the other a son named Chandler Hale.

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