THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1890 .-- TWENTY PAGES.

prices on hogs during this and last week THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

An Easy Feeling Continues in the Local Money Market.

A SURPLUS OF LOANABLE FUNDS.

No Disposition to Let Loose of Dollars Except on Strictly Prime Paper -The General Trade

Fairly Good.

The clearings for the week as reported by Mr. Hughes, manager of the clearing house, foot \$4,957,003.29, an increase of 30 15-10 per cent. Balances were \$884,551,05. The local money market continues very easy, bankers reporting a large surplus of loanable funds on hand and the deposit account daily growing larger. There is no disposition, however, to loan on any but strictly prime paper, for which the ruling rates are 8 per cent. Other good paper is handled at 10 per cent, and partles who are not known to be prompt are not encouraged to borrow even on what would ordinarily be considered satisfactory collateral. Bankers seem to be of the opinion that prohibition may possibly carry and if it should there will undoubtedly be an enforced liquidation, which,

possibly carry and if it should there will undoubtedly be an enforced liquidation, which, which a tight money market such as is looked upon as probable during the fail and winter months of this year, will make trouble. The money markets of New York and Chicago are reported as firm and rates are steady under the influence of an active demand for loans and a very lively stock market, while at London money is pleatiful and eltera.
Teneral trade is fairly good and our jobbers that husiness is failly up to their expectations, while collections have improved and the entry of the list and 22nd instant, under the auspices of the Commercial Directory company, and which closed with a bunquet at the Milara hotel Thursday. When were exchanged upon is plan of procedure by which hist receive prosent a bill to the logislature this winter which will ensure the desired result and its present a bill to the logislature this winter which will ensure the desired result and the present haw were to be reduced to a present a bill to the logislature this winter which will ensure the desired result and the present haw were to be reduced to a present a bill to the logislature this winter the beam of the analytic of the present and the subject will receive promotation as its contexperiment of the desired result and the subtre the will ensure the desired result and the present haw were to be reduced to a present a bill to the logislature this winter which will ensure the desired result and the subtre the beam of the present and the subject will receive prompt attending and while the visible supply is a baronably heavy and which closes are to a great extended the present haw were to be reduced to a present bay the collection of the the present and the use of the present bay were to b

their views. There is no quotable change in values in the sugar market and the situation is practically the same as last week, buyers appearing in-different and inclined to wait the action of congress on the tariff bill. Canned goods are in fair demand with very little change in prices.

in fair demand with very little change in prices. The iron market is still depressed and the output continues excessive. Lead is more active and prices have advanced. Thi is dull with a moderate demand. Petroleum is quiet and lower. Turpentine is weaker, and with liberal receipts prices are a shade lower. In dry goods attention has been directed to the great flannel sales at New York, but the result has left the market unsettled and views are much at variance as to what the future of this line will be. The open winter has probably left large stecks on the sheves of dealers throughout the country and the ex-lation render prognostications as to the lation render prognostications as to the future of the market of little value. Domestic ation render prognostications as to the future of the market of little value. Domestic woolens are weaker and it is possible that production may be curtailed. Domestic cotton goods are firm, and foreign staples are held stendy while fancy foreign goods are pushed by concessions and values are lower. The tariff bill having passed the house by a trict party vote now goes to the senate, where it is to be hoped more wisdom in its treatment will be displayed and a little com-mon sense be shown. It is hardly possible that the senate will consent to the passage of the bill in anything like its present shape, as it is is doubtful if the interests most directly affected are at all contented with it as it is. It is a botched job from any standpoint. The local produce market has been well sup-plied and fairly active during the week at lower prices. Butter is doll with increased receipts. Eggs are in moderate sup-ply and fair demand at quotations. Old chickens are in very large supply and prices are should. Supply and prices

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Average Cost of Hogs. The following table gives the average cost of hogs on the dates mentioned, including the ost today, as based upon sales reported Date. May 1. May 3. May 6. May 8. May 10. May 10. May 10. May 11. May 12. May 20. May 22. May 24.

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3 78% Average Price of Hogs. Showing the average price paid for loads of hogs on the days indicated in 1887, 1883, 1883 and 1890:

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 Highest and Lowest Sales of Hogs.

 Today, Highest.
 Yesterday. Highest.

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Official yesterday. Estimated Today. Cattle. 19 cars. 438 Cattle. 85 cars 1.700 Hogs. 78 cars. 5,130 Hogs. 82 cars 5,400 Sheep. 1 car 23 Horses. 1 car 8 good, 200256. POULTRY-Per dozen, choice hens, \$3.2504.00; choice, mixed, \$3.0033.35; roosters, \$2.5062.75; spring chickens, \$2.50 for small, \$3.0063.50 for medium, \$4.0064.50 for large; live turkeys, per b. 00305.

HOGS. The following table shows the range of
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 Prime fat sheep.
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- / Disposition of Stock.

Stock Receipts.

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Showing the number of cattle bought by the leading buyers on today's market. Swift & Company

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enuine O. G., 29c; Java, good Interior, 25c; frican, 221/20. FARINACEOUS GOODS-Barley, 30304c; farina,

African, 22'ye.
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OILS-Kerosene-P. W., 10'ye; W.W., 13c; headlight, 13'ye; gasoline, 12c; salad oil, 42.00'G
9.00 per doz. Linseed-Raw, 6ic; bolied, 65c.
PMEATS-Smoked hams, med., 10c; smoked hams, 20 to 22 lbs, 9'ye; smoked hams, 21 to 14 lbs, 10'ye; Bals breakfast bacon, 8'ye; boneless ham, 8'ye; piento hams, 7c; dried beef hams, 8'ye'ge, beef tongues, per doz. 6'.0, dry salt meats. 6'6's; piento hams, 7c; dried beef hams, 8'ye'ge, beef tongues, per doz. 6'.0, dry salt meats. 6'6's; c; pure lard lard tlerces, 6'ye; kettle lard, lard tlerces, 7'ye.
CANNED MEATS-11b lunch tongue, \$2.75; 2 lb lunch tongue, \$4'.75; 1 lb corned beef, \$1.59; 2 lb corned beef, \$1.59; 2 lb corned beef, \$1.59; 2 lb linch tongue, \$2.75; 2 lb linch tongue, \$4'.75; 1 lb corned beef, \$1.59; 2 lb corned beef, \$1.69; 14 lb corned beef, \$1.69; 2 lb corned beef, \$2.20; 1 lb English brawn, \$1.30; 2 lb English brawn.
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11b English brawn, \$1.30; 21b English brawn,
\$2.15; 61b English brawn, \$6.75; 11b chipped beef.
\$2.00; 11b compressed ham, \$1.65;
ROPE-Basis-Manilla rope, 15c; sisal rope,
12'se; cotton rope, 16c; new process, 8'se;
COTTON TWINE-Bibb, very fine, 30r4 pio, 22c;
fine, 20c; Daisy, 18c; candle wick, 22c;
Onves-Quarts, per doz, \$3.75; pints, per doz,
\$2.5; builk, per gal, 95c;
VINEGAR-30 gr, cider, 10c; good, 12c; white,
wine, 15c; faney fruit, 8c;
STOVE POLISH-\$2,00025.55 per gross.
BAGS-Am., per ewt., \$17.00; Lewiston, per
cwt., \$17.00;
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(55c; choice, 45047c; good, 30052c; Cubb baking,
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WRAPPING PAPER-Straw, per 1b, 154@21/s;
rag, 25/c; Manilla B, 5606; No. 1, 7c;
BAGS-Union Square, 306255 per cent off list.
SATT-Dairy, 280 (bs in bbil, buik, \$2.10; best grade, 60, 56; \$20; rock sait, crushed, \$1.80; common, bbi, \$1.25;
SOAF-Castile, mottled, per 1b, 9306; do, white, mottled, per 1b, 9306; do, Common, bbl. 81.25. SOAP-Castile, mottled, per 1b, 9@10c; do, white, per 1b, 14c. BROOMS-Parlor, 5 tie, \$3.00; 4 tie, \$2.75; 2 tie,

2.25: stables, 82.85: common, 81.50@1.75. COCOA-44 lb tin, 40c per lb. CHOCOLATE-22@35c per lb; German chicory,

SALSODA-Bbls, 1%c; granulated, 2c; kegs,

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Both Bull and Bear News in Circulation in

the Wheat, Pit. EXPORT CLEARANCES. VERY LIGHT.

------Heavy Trading in Corn all Through the Session - Hog Products Again Rule Dull-Cattle and Hogs.

CHICAGO, May 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The wheat market started not unlike on other days, with prices about steady, and for a time it looked as though it was anybody's narket. As on vesterday there was lots of both bear and bull news. The weather everywhere was fine and gave sellers great courage. There were no cables and export clearances were light. Reports from the spring wheat sections were favorable. A dull feature was winter wheat news, Commission houses were supplied with samples of wheat from southern fields and the dis patches were burdened with a story about patches were burdened with a story about "cheat" and other ravages. The day opened with the St. Louis syndicate selling at home and in this market. Hutchinson did little until prices yielded and then his brokers bought. Logan & Co. first sold and then turned good buyers. Dunham & Co. and Warren & Co. were buyers all morning. Selling was heavy and quite general and was led by McCornick & Co. Jones & Kennett. S. V. White & Co. Baxter, and others. July started steady but on a nervous market at 97%, went off to 96%c, recovered to 97c or better, and instead of a bulge before noon, as on previous days, there was a second decline to 96%c. August and September were off to 90c or under and the tone of the market was weaker. There was nothing of a panicky mature about trade, and there was no sign of the country selling its long wheat. The wheat market 'was on the down grade to the close today. Late in the day when July got down to 95%c, there was a quick rally to 96%con fresh "ity" news and buying by Gudahy and Warren, but general selling grain prevalled and prices went off easily. There was a little rally from the low prices of the day, July sold off to 95%c and closed at 95%c and solve. There was a heavy trade in corn nearly all 'cheat" and other ravages. The day opened at whe

at 185 ac. There was a heavy trade in corn nearly all the session. The market was heavy and showed a material decline. The large development had much to do with lower prices. There was considerable selling of long corn on the very fine growing weather. Cudahy and Robert Warren were big sellers at one time. May sold at 33% at one time, and on taking by shorts sold at 33% of the time, and on taking by shorts sold at 33% of the time, and on taking by shorts sold at 35% of the time, and on taking by shorts sold at 35% of the time, and on taking by shorts sold at 35% of the time, and on taking by shorts sold at 35% of the time, and on taking by shorts sold at 35% of the time, and on taking by shorts in out 52% of the close. September sold off to 35e and closed at 35% of in east solday. This was largely in sympathy with the reaction in wheat. Sample oats were weak and lower. The receipts were large and are expected to be larger. The local crowd has gotten over its scare, or else the shorts are all in, and the market had little support. Receiving houses sold May at 29% c early and off to 35% of July at 25c and off to 25% c at the close. August closed ½ off at 24% c. Hog products were duil again today. There was a little advance in mess pork early, with neave at 100 and July at 500 k early. There was a heavy trade in corn nearly al

Hog products were dull again today. There was a little advance in mess pork early, with prime at \$13.19 and July at \$13.15, but it was not significant and trade was very light. Ribs and lard were at first firm at the closing price yesterday—\$5.375 for July ribs and \$5.25 for July lard. Later prices were 25c lower and again sales were made at first figures. There was no feature to Trade.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-CATTLE-More than half the receipts were Texans, hence the few lots of natives on the market sold at steady prices; Canners and butchers' stock generally sold about the same as yesterday and the general market closed steady. Choice to extra beeves, \$4,6025.00; medium to good steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$4.2524.50; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$3.806(4.30); 950 to 1290 lbs, \$3.70@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.90; cows. bulls and mixed, \$1.70% 3.25; bulk, \$2.20@2.60; Texas grass steers, \$2.50

3.25; bulk, \$2.35@2.60; Texas grass steers, \$2.50 (#3.30). Hoos-There was a slight upturn early, brought about by the plunge of a few specu-lators, but the great unlk sold at about the close yesterday, and at ble close today values railed a shade caster, with a dual market and a large number carried over. Packers paid \$3.80 (#3.90 and shippers \$5.35@f.00. Light sorts sold at \$3.90@3.95.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, May 24.- [Special Telegram to

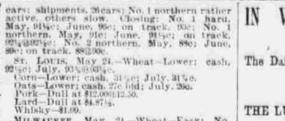
THE BEE.]-STOCKS-The good showing made

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Whisky-#L00.
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Mil.wattREE May 24.-Wheat-Easy: No. 2 spring, cash, 2000 july, 320.
Corn-Dull; No. 3, 33/40.
Oats-Quilet; No. 2, white, 300.
Ryce-Firm; Swig250c.
Rarley-Easler; No. 2, 50/551c.
Provisions-Easler; pork, \$12/90.
KASSAS CITY, May 21.-Wheat-Steady; No. cash, May, 86c; No. 2 cash, 200.
Marson, May, 86c; No. 2 cash, 200.
Corn-Steady; No. 2, cash, 200.
Mats-Steady; cash, 27627/3c. May, 25% old.
Curcissart, May 23.-Wheat-No. 2 red, 96c.
Curr-Weaker; No. 2 mixed, 376.
Oats-Weaker; No. 2 mixed, 306300/3c.
Whisky-\$1.09.

LIVE STOCK.

CHIGAGO, May 24.—Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market slow and steady: beeves, \$4,60(25.00) steers, \$1,00(25.00) grass steers, \$2,50(23.00) Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market steady; mixed, \$1,50(24.00); heavy, \$5,55(24.05); light, \$3,50(24.00); skips, \$3,20(25.00). Sloep-Receipts, 1,000; market dull; natives \$4,00(26.00); western, \$4,50(25.56); Texans, \$4,00(25.56); Sloep-Receipts, 1,000; market dull; natives \$4,00(26.00); western, \$4,50(25.56); Texans, \$4,00(25.56); Sloep-Receipts, 2,000; heavy, \$0,00(25.56); Sloep-Receipts, 2,000; heavy, \$2,50(25.56); Texans, \$4,00(25.56); Sloep-Receipts, 2,000; heavy, \$2,50(25.56); Texans, \$4,00(25.56); Sloep-Receipts, 2,00(25.00).

Storx Cirry, May 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 300;
 Shipments, 150; market steady; steers, \$1,906
 Stores, \$2,5763.55; outle, \$2,7051.55; stockers and coders, \$2,5763.55; outle, \$1,2562.00;
 Hogs—Receipts, 3,800; market strong at \$3.72
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May 24.—Cattle-Receipts, 800;
St. LOUIS. May 24.—Cattle-Receipts, 800;
shipments, 1.600; market easy; fair to faucy native steers, \$3.50;24.00;
Hogs-Receipts, 1.800; shipments, 4.700;
market easy; packing, \$3.75;23.55; butchers', \$3.86;23.90.

KANSAS CITY, May 24.-Cattle - Receipts, 1.000; shipments, 2.000; market higher; steers, 84.606215; cows, \$2.0063.65; stockers and feed-

Hogs-Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 500; mar-ket strong; all grades at \$3.6754(\$3.7754; bulk, \$3.70(53.75).

Weekly Bank Statement

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	NEW YORK, May 24 [Special Telegram to
	THE BEE.]-The weekly bank statement shows
	the following changes:
	Reserve, Increase
	Loans, decrease
	Speele, increase
	Legal tenders, increase 1.961,600
	Deposits, decrease 191,300
	Circulation, decrease. 23,200
	Circulation, decrease. 23,200 The banks now hold \$3,471,300 in excess of the
	25 per cent rule. The exports of specie from
	the port of New York last week amounted to
	\$41 515 of which \$31 000 must be watch and \$12 515

\$34,545, of which \$31,000 was in gold and \$33,54 in silver. The imports of specie during the week amounted to \$26,858, of which \$557 was in gold and \$246,291 in silver. Was

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Business in dry goods was fair for Saturday. There was considerable doing in bleached cottons, with the market generally well sold up. The principal feature was the bouyant tone of the cotton goods market and the upward movement of prices.

A BIG DEAL.

One Hundred Lots in Omaha Riews Sold for Nearly \$150,000.

A big real estate deal was closed Friday, when Messrs, Arthur Remington, Frank D. Muir and Ralph E. Gaylord purchased 126 of the endcest lots in Omaha View from Boggs & Hill.

The price paid was \$144,250 in spot cash. The lots are beautifully situated, where no radical cuts are to be made. The purchasers intend to put these residence sites on the market on easy terms, running over three years time, and expect to quickly dispose of them to the better class of mechanics and taadesmen, to whom the locality offers de-

sirable homes. Lake street passing through the property will soon be brought to grade, making it a thoroughfare similar to Hamilton and Leavenworth streets, and the street cars will extend their lines out to its western termina-tion. An effort is also being made to induce the motor line to continue its tracks along Thirty-third street to connect with the property. The lots are to be sold to parties property. The lots are to be sold to parties wno will improve them at once. The parties who have purchased this prop-

When the prince of Wales, who was present and who cordially detests "those German outsiders," informed erty are wealthy, enterprising, well-known and reliable real estate men of this city. They

IN VICTORIA'S HOUSEHOLD. The Daily Routine in the Royal Palace of England. THE LUXURY OF A MODERN QUEEN.

Her Establishment Costs \$450,000 and Consists of a Thousand Persons Including Eight Duchesses and a Rat Catcher.

Of all the principal courts of Europe that of England is the simplest, and yet the household maintained by the queen consists of over one thousand persons. The discipline is strict and admirably carried out. The queen pays the highest salaries paid at any court, and in return exacts the most unswerving integrity, the greatest discretion and most faithful service. For ber household expenses the queen receives a yearly grant

of £450,000. Her habits are quiet and unostentathe soil. Any land that is in first-class tious. She rises at 8 a. m., and her condition for potatoes is suitable for roots; clover sod, plowed last full, will give the ideal conbreakfast consists of a dish of oatmeal, some fish, and a cup of cocoa, writes a London correspondent of the New York Sun. The lords and ladies in waiting, seed is planted. Use the disc harrow thirty-five in number, breakfast in the and roller freely, repeatedly cutting up and pulverizing the soil until it is most sumptuous style, and it is principally for these important personages as mellow as a garden. As to varieties, that the following kitchen staff is mainthere is no need of quarreling. The sugar beets furnish the most concentained: One kitchen clerk, a chef, six cooks, and fourteen helpers and storekeepers.

At 10 o clock her majesty receives her

letters and news, In accordance with strict court etiquette the queen is not expected to handle a single newspaper, magazine or periodical; neither does she receive any written communication except family letters. The newspapers are read through by one of the secretaries to the private secretary, who makes cuttings of any news likely to interest her majesty, and these are fastened to a piece of silk and laid upon the table. It is strictly forbidden to any member

of the royal family or to any one in the household to convey any newspaper or periodical to her majesty, or to direct her attention to any news in the daily papers. No political news is clipped from the dailies.

The principal attendants upon the queen are six pages of the back stairs, whose offices have certainly not an hororable name, but who receive the tolerable salary of \$2,500 a year apiece. One of them is in constant attendance at the door of her majesty's apartment, from early morning until she re-tires at night. His position is no sinecure and he has frequently to carry the queen's reprimand to some member of the household who may have incurred her displeasure. He has also to keep : sharp eye upon any unwelcome intrud ers and must keep ever alert to avoid any unpleasant contretemps that might come by announcing a visitor when the queen is closeted with somebody antagonistic to the new arrival. He must display great tact and firmness and yet great delicacy withal, Rece when Prince Battenberg had Recenty. 111 curred the displeasure of his royal mother-in-law, she sent her page to summon the delinquent to her presence. He refused and was promptly informed by the page that "the queen commanded him to appear, and disobedience would place him under the painful necessity of summoning the guard!

of the same wool, and no linen sheets are over used. The ventilation of the room is perfect. Throughout the palace the rooms are kept at the same cool temperature, no overheating is permitted, and in all the private rooms wood is burned instead of coal.

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There is a complete sanitary establishment, supported at a cost of £2,700 a year. Perhaps of all the long list of appendages to royalty no one earns his wages more fairly than the obscure personage who figures at the end of the pay-roll-the queen's rat-catcher, whose duty it is to keep the royal premises free from "all rats and mice and such small deer," and who in return for this service receives the modest stipend of £75 a year.

Remember the Root Crop.

If you have not a silo; actual or prospective, do not forget the root crop in the pressure of spring planting. Root-growing is a bugbear with many whose backs ache at the very mention of the subject, but the difficulties and labor are overestimated, says the Breeder's Gazette. This crop requires more patient, tedious labor than does corn or potatoes. it is true, yet there is a "knack" in managing it as in doing everything else, and this is not very difficult to learn. To succeed with the least labor, much time To

should be spent in careful preparation of

ditions. Remember that the cheap-

est cultivation possible is before the

trated nutriment, and the mangels the

argest amount of water; the latter va-

riety is satisfactory to many who are after succulence rather than real nutri-

ment. For horses carrots are preferred,

As to date for planting the rule of closely following corn is a good one, chough if the land is in the best of con-

dition and the season favorable the

planting may follow corn two or three weeks. Have the drills wide enough apart for horse cultivation,

planting the seeds about four inches apart in the drill, thinning out gradually during cultivation until the

plants stand a foot apart in the row. De-

stroy weeds by shallow cultivation, often repeated, as soon as the seed leaves have

formed. He who waits until the weeds

show green over the field will early be

disgusted with root-growing. We need not stop at this time to discuss the

position roots occupy in the list of food

articles, or how they should be fed. The

time is at hand for planting, and he who has a root cellar well stored the coming

winter will have ample opportunity to

learn how to dispose of the contents to his flock and herd. Roots in the cellar,

like money in the bank, represent a most

satisfactory condition of affairs; both are

THE ARANSAS PASS.

Texas Railroad.

A Few Facts About a Reaching Out

Assistant General Passenger Agent R.

W. Andrews of the San Antonio and

Aransas Pass was in the city yesterday

and was met by a Gazette reporter, wh

meaged him in conversation about th

remarkably during the very recent past,"

said Mr. Andrews, "and it continues to

increase. This can be accounted for by the fact that it runs through the very garden spots of the state."

"What about the extension of the road

"Yes, the line has been surveyed and

ocated once, but the company has out a

from Kennedy to Laredo-will it be com-

"The business of the line has increased

Aransas Pass road in general.

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wonderfully available.

chickens are in very large supply and prices are slightly off. Spring chickens are rather scarce, hardly any coming from hear by points and prices have been firmly maintained most of the receipts are from the south. The cheese market has been moderately brisk. October the receipts are from the south. The cheese market has been moderately brisk. Octoher full creams are getting rather scarce, but new goods are in liberal supply and a trifle weaker. Herries are very plentfull: receipts have been in such poor order that the bulk had to be pushed off to the city trade, leaving hardly any fit to ship, and commission men have there-fore been unable to fill orders from distant points to any extent. Prospects favor a very liberal supply this week and of a better quali-ty. Veretables of all kings are plentiful and lower. New southern potatoes are coming in and selling at \$1.5005.00 per barrel. Mobile cabbage brings \$5.50 per crate and California bbage at 4e per pound. The is said that a syndleate of capitalists are about to incorporate and organize a new state bank on Sixteenth street south of Cuming, and that, backed by one of the larger national banks down town, strong competition will be offered the branch Bark of Commerce. The comptroller of the currency has called upon the National banks of Omah for a state-ment of their condition on the lifth inst, and it is undersood that they will without excep-tion make an extremely favorable showing. Mr. Herman Kountze, president of the First National, who has been absent for mearly

ment of their condition on the 17th inst, and it is undersood that they will without excep-tion make an extremely favorable showing. Mr. Herman Kountze, president of the First National, who has been absent for nearly three weeks, is expected home on the first proxime or thereabouts, and we will all be very glad to see him. An operator in New York expresses a convic-don to the effect that the June statement from Washington will show a lower condition for winter wheat than that of May. As the winter wheat crop is usually about two-thirds of the whole yield, this condition may form an important offset to the better prospects in the northwest due to the recent rains there. There is one point in the wheat trade of the last few weeks which has bitherto escaped comment, though it forms a wide contrast to the methods which provalled previous to the refusal to supply quotations from the board for the use of the better provide to the board

the methods which provalled previous to the refusal to supply quotations from the board for the use of the bucket shops. The longer deliveries are at a dis-count from the prices paid for the nearer ones. This has extinguished, at least for the time being, the old-time buisness of selling abort for the sake of the carrying charged. In this respect the trade has returned to the con-ditions which used to prevail previous to four or five years ago. Since then, up to within the last two months, the bears have had in their hands a hammer which they used unmerci-fully for the beaviest losers on the advance since March, as they did not recognize the change till it was forced on their attention by heavy margin calls and smart losses.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Saturday, May 23. Estimated receipts of cattle, 1,700, compared with 48 yesterday and 1,700 Saturday of last week. The receipts during the week have been 11.993, compared with 14.621 the week prior. The market opened active and firm. The best beef steers were active at a shade higher with buyers looking everything up. Cows. on an active market, advanced a nickel, all behanging hands early. Stockers and feeders were unchanged, bulls firm and cuives steady: Saturday, May 23. Hogs.

Estimated receipts of hogs 5,400, compared with 5,130 yesterday and 5,150 Saturday of last week. The receipts during the week were 36. 580, compared with 34,270 the week prior. The SS, compared with \$3.20 the week prior. The market opened steady, was active throughout all the pens being cleared early. Range of prices \$4.656, The bulk sold at \$1.7063,75 Light, \$1.6563,70; mixed, \$1.67563,725; heavy, \$3.7063,80. The average of the prices paid was \$3.72, compared with \$5.715, yesterday and \$1.945 \$4.124 yesterday and \$1.945

Frevalling Frices.		
The following is a table of pri	ces men	paid in tioned:
Prime steers, 1300 to 1600 bs	3.90	664.75
Good steers, 1250 to 1450 lbs	1.70	04.40
Good steers, 1050 to 2300 lbs	3.65	654.30
Common, 1000 to 1150 lbs	1.25	28.3.70
Ordinary to fair cows	1.00	03.2.00
Ordinary to fair cows	1.60	622.35
Fair to good cows.	1.90	682.65
Good to choice cows	2.75	653,15
Tholee to fancy cows	2.65.	6153-65
Fair to good buils.	1.75	622.65
Unoice to fancy bulls	2.50	0.83.55
Light stockers and feeders.	2.50	0821-055
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Whit to encire nearly hogy	3.70.	198X T5
Fair to choice mixed hogs.	3.674	(el.3.72+)

Comparative Tables.

The following table shows the range in

CALVES. 1.. 120 5 00 6. 132 6 00 MIXED. 13., 840 3.55 31., 787, 3.67% OXEN. 2. 1475 3 75 STEERS AND HELFERS. 22. 867 3 55 WESTERN CATTLE. 52 steers, dressed beef, . . 40 steers, dressed beef, . . 40 steers, dressed beef, . HOGS. No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. $\begin{array}{cccccccc} Av, Sh, & Pr, \\ ...275 & 120 & 3 & 7246 \\ ...248 & 40 & 3 & 7256 \\ ...375 & 200 & 3 & 7254 \\ ...375 & 200 & 3 & 7254 \\ ...397 & 80 & 3 & 7234 \\ ...390 & 120 & 3 & 7235 \\ ...390 & 120 & 3 & 7235 \\ ...390 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...396 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...395 & 120 & 3 & 7255 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...375 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ...395 \\ ...395 & ..$ 50. 71. 57. $\frac{3}{68}$ 230 200 254 160 257 120 235 120

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1191335554599555588 Market Mention.

Hogs firm. Cows advance and beeves stronger.

A. T. Nichols of Litchfield marketed a car of Rankins Brothers of Cambridge marketed a

tar of cattle Downey & Toof sent in a car of hogs from

Aurora Dr. B. H. Birney went to Kansas City to

pend Sunday. S. H. & M. Coffman had a car of hogs on the spend

market from Avr.

Bavinger & Hodge had a car of hogs on the market from Verona. R. A. Morton had a car of hogs over from Henderson, Ia.

John Wiggins of Columbus was in with two

about 21 ents.

ars of hogs Gund & Christy and Cochrane & Taylor of Wilber marketed hogs and cattle.

Wilder marketed hogs and cattle. Al Fint, the well known Litchfield shipper, had four cars of cattle on the market. John Quinn, the veteran Wood River shipper, was here with five cars of cattle from Hansen.

F. Hobleman of DeWitt came in with seven per lb. ars of fat cattle D. Hall, the well known shipper. Of Persia, I.a., was over with cuarof hogs. Fat cattle are scarce, but considerable summer feeding will be done. Hogs are plentiful and so far unusually healty, Corn sells for about 21 ents.

OMAHA WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Produce. Fish-Fresh white trout, pike and pickerel,

FISH-Fresh white trout, pike and pickerel, mer b. Sei sturgeon, 7e. Huss, Patris AND TALLOW-Green salted hides, 56056; dry salted hides, 5626; dry hint hides, 6636; calt hides, 4526; dry nged hides 26 less. Sheep pelts, green, each, 56261; 5; sheep pelts, dry, per b, 66116; tal-low, No. 1, 34254; No. 2, 3423; sei grease, white, 35464; Vellow, 2465; BEANS-Hand picked navy, 81.6021; 5; hand picked navy, medium, 81.505166; hand picked ountry, 81.4021; 60; good clean, 81.253; 1.40 APTLE BUTTER-Per b, 6635; MOL-Fine unwashed, 136516; medium un-wahed, 15621; course unwashed, 156526; To: otter, each, 82.5063; 00; cach, 50.0055 76; otter, each, 82.5063; 00; cach, 50.0055 rat, fall, shifty muskrat, winter, 10616; skunk, 255400; handger, 40c281,00; deer skins, per ib, 505400; handger, 40c281,00; handger, 40c281

red, 8%c.
SALSODA-Bbls, 1%c; granulated, 2c; kegs, 1%c.
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SODA-Pkgs, 60 lbs to box, 5% 25%c.
NUTS-Almonds, 15c; Brazlis, 12c; filberts, 15c; pecanut cocks, 5c; roasted, 11c; walnuts, 12%c; pennut cocks, 5c; roasted, 11c; walnuts, 12%c; pennut cocks, 5c; roasted, 11c; walnuts, 12%c; pennut cocks, 5c; roasted, 11c; walnuts, 12%c; file, 15c; epsonaut salts, 4c; glauber salts, 3c; shiphur, 2%c; blue vitriol, 9c; alum, 4c; tartaric acid, 42c; resin, 2c.
CHESSE-Full cream twins, 12%c; full cream Ohio swiss, 16c; full cream Wisconsin Swiss, 14@16c; full cream brick, 18c; full cream limburgerswiss, 12%; fancy Sheyboygan b. c. 10%c.
CANNED GOODS-Fruits, California standard brands, 2%-10, per doz-Apricots, 81.6%c1.75; apricots, 81.6%c1.75; apricots, 81.2%c2.50; grapes, 81.6%c1.75; peaches, 10%c2.5; peaches, yellow, 82.10%c2.5; peaches, 10% plums, green gages, 81.6%c1.80; peaches, 82.30; currants, 82.30; juines, 82.50; juines, 81.6%; 120; currants, 82.30; currants, 82.35; juines, 20.6%c5; 2-10; raspherries, 82.50; juines, 82.50; interfies, 91.0%; juines, 82.50; juines, 82.50; peaches, 82.50; juines, 82.50; peaches, 81.6%c1.80; peaches, 82.50; peaches, 82.50; juines, by the hanks was the leading feature of the day in Wall street. The wise ones predicted a further decrease in reserves, and the most hopeful did not look for more than a slight inerease. The bank statementshowed an increase in loans of nearly \$1,000,000 and on top of this an in loans of nearly \$1,000,000 and on top of this an increase of \$1,458,000. This was the influence which rescued the top heavy stock market before the close. There were infinence trans-actions in Sugar Refineries, perhaps 50,000 shares, with a sharply declining market in this stock. The price went off from 90% to \$7, re-covered to 85% and closed at 88% Rail-road stocks were heavy, but a brighter outlook in many circles caused a good revival. Atohison recovered from 47% to 48%. Usion therries, 2-1b red, Baltimore, 85(295c; pears, 2-b, \$1.30, ¹⁰ VeGETABLES-Tomatoes-3-1b extra. \$1.00, 3 ¹⁰ VeGETABLES-Tomatoes-3-1b extra. \$1.00, 3 ¹¹ Ib standard western brands, 60605c; gallons, strictly standard. \$2.90, Corn-Finest grown, \$1.50; giltedged sugar corn, \$1.20; 3-1b extra western brands, 50625e; 1-1b French, \$1.50; 2-1b standard western brands, 50625e; 1-1b French, fine, 18622c; 1-1b French, ordinary, 166018e, Peas-Tres, fine, per can, 25c; demi fine, per can, 16c; 2-1b sifted, \$1.60; 2-1b extra brands, \$2.261, 1.51; 2-1b Marrow, standard brands, \$1.10; 2-1b soaked, 57c. String beans, 2-1b high grade, Refugee, Soc; 2-1b Golden wax beans, 75c; 2-1b string beans, 76c; 2-1b string beans, 76c; 1.265; Crown brand, \$1.50. Sweet Potatoes-3-1b New Jersey, \$1.60; Pumpkins-4-1b, \$1.00; Okra and tomatoes, \$1.60; okra, \$1.60; Sueotash, \$1.29.
 Fish-Codfish, extra, Georges, new, 54c; VEGETABLES-Tomatoes-3-1b extra. \$1.00, 3-

outlook in many circles caused a good revival. Atchison recovered from 475 to 485, Union Pacific from 675 to 68 and Missouri Pacific from 76 to 763. St. Paul was the leader in the list. From 775 at the opening it rose to 59 at the close, a straight gain of 115 per cent over the close of yesterday. Reading was up 15, with Coal stocks about steady. The following were the closing quotations:

MONEY-Easy, with no loans, at 34666 per

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-507 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE – Quiet but steady; sixty-day bills, \$1.534; demand, \$1.8554.

Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, May 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following are the mining stock quotations:

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- Wheat-Receipts, 108,200

\$7.00: trout, half bbls, \$5.50: family white fish, \$5.00: salmon, \$8.00: 1-1b mackerel (herring) \$1.00 (\$41.10: 1-1b (innan haddles, \$1.75: 1-1b lobsters, \$2.1502.25: 1-1b Alaska salmon, Alcut, \$1.60: 2-1b oysters, 10 oz, \$1.35: 1-1b oysters, 5.0z, \$1.15: 2-1b selects, 10 oz, \$1.35: 1-1b oysters, 5.0z, \$1.15: 2-1b imported, per case, 1003; \$15.0002.00; \$5-1b im-ported boneless sardines, \$15.0002.00; \$5-1b im-ported boneless \$1.5003.00; \$5-1b sardines, American, per case, 1005, French style, \$1.5005. 500; \$5-1b sardines, American, per case, 1005, French style, \$7.5003.00; \$5-1b sardines, mus-tard, per case, 505, \$1.5024.00; imported key sardines, \$13.00. During, Enviro-Cornants, new 60070100 New Yonk, May 24.—Wheat—Receipts, 108,200 bushels; exports, 25,550 bushels; spot hower; No, 2 red, 974 2066 in elevator, 904 2006 a weak, No. 2, May, closing at 964c. Corn—Receipts, 125,290 bushels; exports, 40,700 bushels; spot weaker; No. 2, 402,405 in elevator, 402,405 a float; ungraded mixed, 384 2045; options, steady; May closed at 405 c. Oats—Receipts, 181,900 bushels; exports, 30,-600 bushels; spot, weaker; No. 2 white, 354 260 bushels; spot, weaker; No. 2 white western, 352 of the spot spot steady; May closed at 364 bec. Duteb Futur-Currants, new, 6146715c; prunes, casks, 1,300 Ibs, 75665c; prunes, bbi or bags, 64675c; citron peel, drums, 20 Ibs, 22c; lenon peel, drums, 20c; fard dates, boxes,

Scotte: options closed firm 5 to 20 points disc.
 Coffee—Options closed firm 5 to 20 points up. Sales, 335,000 bazs; May, 817,00217.10; spot Rio steady; fair cargoes \$25,00. Sugar-Raw, demand firm; fair refining, 41c; refined, firm; off *A." 5.3-1625%c. Petrolean—United closed for June at 91%c. Eggs—Firm; western, logged/3%c.

Eggs-Firm; western, 1040/01514c, Pork-Dull; mess, \$13,754214.25, Lard-Closed easy; western steam, \$6.3214/3 Butter-Choice about steady ; western dairy

Butter-t noice about steady; western dairy 6611c; creamery, 6625c; fsigin, 15616c. Cheose-Firm; part skins, 4265c. Chicago, May 25-145 p.m. close-Wheat-Weak; cush, 66c; June, 85566666c; July, 655c. Corn-Steady; cash, 355c; June, 8546656c; July, 655c. July, 34c. Oats-Easy; cash, 355c; June, 265c; July, Oats-Easy; cash, 355c; June, 265c; July, 565c;

Rye-Firm at 54c.

Barley-Steady. Prime Timothy-Quiet at \$1.30.

Flax-Firm at \$1.48. Whisky-Higher at \$1.00. Pork-Firm; cash \$13.00; June, \$13.05; July, Lard-Steady; cash, \$6.10; June, \$6.12.5; July,

Flour-Steady; winter wheat, \$2.0025.00; pring, \$1,4025.25. Spring, \$1,4063.25.
 Provisions - Shoulders, \$5,19:35.20; short clear, \$5,7065.50; short ribs, \$5,23.
 Butter-Weak; creamery, 10%15c; dairy, 6%

Cheese-Unchanged; full cream cheddars, Sassiaur flats, Significit Young Americas, Significit

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 Eggs-Weak; fresh, 1231256.
 Hides-Unchanged; hight green salted.54,356; dry salted balls, be; green salted balls, dry green salted balls, dry green salted balls, dry call, 5606; 35jot calce, 45an.

calce, 45.00. 10.000 Receipts, Shipm'ts, 10.000 R5000 15,000 15,000 15,000 15,000 422,000 346,000 237,000 Flour Wheat Corn Oats... MANEAPOLIS, May 24 -- Wheat -Beceipts, 114 | catarrh specialist.

long been engaged in the have always been identified with deals of the argest and most important character. The purchase in question is one which still more strongly commends them to the people, while at the same time offers undouotable proof that real estate instead of being on the decline is making the advance which it always does at this promising season of the year. Muir & Gaylord have established themselves in one of the cosiest suites of offices on the ground floor of The Ber building, where they will be ready at all times to talk on real estate matters, both with regard to the above

The Improvement Record.

There is a continued and increasing activity in the realty market. A number of large sales were made during the past week, including the Lowe property at Seventeenth and Harney streets, to James E. Boyd for \$50,000, and a large number of lots in Omaha View bought from Boggs & Hill by Muir & Gaylord for \$144,000. In building permits the business falls far short of that of the corresponding week, while the bank clearings show a decided in-

crease.

The following are the comparative	ingures:	
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.		
Day. 1889. Monday. \$ 44, 191 Fuesday. \$ 7, 95 Wednesday. \$ 7, 581 Phoresday. \$ 8, 320 Friday. \$ 185, 205 Saturday. \$ 61,050	1890. \$ 48,115 233,155 72,544 43,132 332,522 128,100	
Totals	\$747,568	
Day 1889. Monday \$ 11.055 Fuesday 79.000 Wednesday 16.509 Phirsday 25,409 Friday 3,209 Saturday 4,675	1890. \$ 2,700 1,150 4,660 1,400 14,875 9,400	
Totals	\$34,165	

BANK CLEARINGS. \$ 837.040.16 $\begin{array}{r} 602,865.79\\ 636,757.67\\ 585,814.59\end{array}$ 'uesday Vednesday 845,361.05 SINT (3911.24 724,970.17 560,228,90645,502.57saturday. 835,581.04 \$4.957.003.29

Raising Young Turkeys.

The hardest task the farmer's wife is called upon to perform is to raise the young turkeys. It is not difficult to hatch them; as the turkey hen is a persistent sitter and does her duty faithfully, while the eggs are nearly always fertile, says an exchange. A single union of the gobbler and hea will fertilize all the eggs the hen may lay during the season. Like the human being, the turkey is very feeble and tender when young, but hardy when matured. The nost important matter is to never allow them to get wet. They must not even be allowed on damp ground, especially at night. Keep them with the hen, in a roomy run, dry, and sheltered from winds for a week. Then let them out on clear days after the dew is off in the morning, and get them up early at night. Feed on ground oats and milk, cooked together as bread, with chopped onion in it, and give finely chopped meat at least once a day. Feed often, and vary the food to anything they will eat after they are a week old, but always feed meat. Always look out

for lice, as that is often the cause of young turkeys dying off. Give chopped eggs the first two days, in addition to the other food, but give nothing the first thirty-six hours. Do not let the hen ramble too far, or tire the young ones. Watch them closely until they are past danger.

H. C. Collins returned to his home in Plattsmouth, Neb., yesterday after a successful treatment by Dr. Birney, the

him that laws were made to be obeyed that he seemed to have succeeded in making himself exceedingly unpopular. so much so that it might be of benefit to his health to take a holiday and go back to Germany for a month or two. The queen drinks only a glass or two

of Beaune at luucheon and dinner, having been forbidden by her medical men to take beer, her favorite beverage. When beer was drank at the table only a quantity sufficient for use during the meal was drawn and the cask was then given to the housekeeper's department. The gentleman of the cellar receives \$3,000 a year and has three assistants. Dinner at the palace is served at 7 o'clock, and the setting and arranging of the table is a most artistic performance, and occupies about two hours. For this service a table decker is maintained at \$1,000, who occupies a suite of rooms in the palace, and three assistant deckers, besides a wax-fitter to arrange the candles, and three lamplighters to light them.

The queen enters the dining room preceded by the head usher bearing the white wand, the symbol of the "royal command," and without which no queen's messenger can appear in the house of lords to transact any affairs of state. During dinner the proceedings are frequently enlivened by the presence of the queen's piper, who marches around the table discoursing music more or less sweet. Since Prince Battenberg evinced a great dislike to the "skirling of the bagpipes they are always "en evi dence" when he is present at table. Her majesty always gives the signal for rising from the table and proceeds to her private apartments, where she spends the remainder of the evening ather doing some fancy work or listening to reading by one of the ladies of the family. During this time she also reads over the various poems and congratulations, of which she daily receives quite a number from her loyal subjects, who dearly love the let-ter of thanks which is sure to follow and which looks so well framed and glazed. Court etiquette demands that all communications (excepting personal ones, which never reach her) shall be printed in gilt letters on silk, and with a bullion fringe around the edges Some London stationers make a specialty of the work, know the exact depth of the bullion lace and all the other require ments. A letter of thanks is returned and is accompanied by the gold lace and trimmings which adorned the loyal trib ute, and the letter is filed away in the ar chives of the royal dust-bin. Quite re cently a lady in Florida forwarded to the queen a beautiful collection of leaves which she had spent three years in pre-paring, and which were subsequently reurned to the sender with an expression of deep regret that custom strictly for bade retaining any presents at court. The queen kept if for three months (the limit of time) and spent many a pleasant evening pouring over the three immense volumes comprising the handsome colection.

The queen retires at 10 o'clock, except ing on special occasions, when she retires as early as she can manage to without disturbing her visitors. There are eight adies of the bedchamber, who serve turns a fortnight at a time. These ladies are all of the highest families and rarely rank under a duchess. There are besides eight bedchamber women, als persons of quality, who really d the work of ladies' malds, and receive \$1,500 a year. The women serve by turns in couples a month at a time The blankets on the queen's bed are made from the wool of Austenlian sheep and they are beautifully soft, warm, and light of texture. The shoets are also corps of engineers making a second loca-tion. The bridge across Buffalo Bayou at Houston is now being built, which, when completed, will give the Aransas Pass an outlet to the pine regions of the east. When this is done the work of extending to Laredo will be pushed."-Fort Worth Gazette.

THE REALTY MARKET. INSTRUMENTS placed on record during w d Poppleton Park Building association to J B Brown, lot 11, blk 2, Poppleton Park w d G W Ames to Public, dedicates plat of Ames' 2d add to Hillsdale. C S Fietcher and wife to W C Ferguson. 3,500 iot 13, blk 3, South Omaha Park, w.d. S Fletcher and whe to B D Allen, lots 4 and 5, blk 7, Melrose Bill, w.d. A and 5, bik 7. Melrose Hill, wd.
Olot Hansen and wife to WA Hansen, lot.
I, bik 81, Florence, wd.
Olot Hansen and wife to Anna Hansen, lot.
I, bik 81, Florence, wd.
Olot Hansen and wife to D C Hansen, lot.
Jot 7, bik 81, Florence, wd.
Olot Hansen and wife to D C Hansen, lot.
8, bik 81, Florence, wd.
H C Butler and wife to M A Campbell, w34, lot 5, bik 6, Shull's 2d add, wd.
Augusta Chollman to J W Donnell, n 233, lot 4, Cholman's add, wd.
S H H Lowe and husband to J E Boyd, lot 4 and w's lot 3, bik 146, Onaha, wd.
W W Lowe and wife to J E Boyd, 29 foot strip of lot 4 and w's lot 3 in bik 146, Onaha, wd.
Hoagland & Landroek to J E Boyd 29 ft strip in bik 145. Onaha, running from 16th 145. 1.500 1030 0300 strip in bik 145. Omaba, running from 16th to 17th st, q e d
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B C Crawl to C W Morton et al, lots H, I and J. Morton's sub, wd.
Washington Hyde and wife to D Altman, lot 18, blk 2, flidside add.
J H Gue and wife to D E Millier, s w n w 21-16-12, wd
S P Groat and wife to D E Millier, s w n w 21-16-12, wd
S P Groat and wife to D I Kimball, lots 15 to 18, blk 14, Bedford Place, wd.
C E Saunders to T L Kimball, lots 54 and 55, Fairmount Place, wd.
J H Gue and wife to J L Kimball, lots 54 and 55, Fairmount Place, wd.
J E Herrick and husband to M H Fitch, lots 11 and 12, blk 1, Grave's Park, wd.
K R Kuhn and husband to John Biley, lot 1, blk 5, Denise's add, wd.
C D Bibbins to John Niley, lot 6, blk 2, and lot 2, blk 5, Denise's add, wd.
Patrick Met abe and wife to W R Homan, lot 8, blk 3, Shriver Place, wd.
A H Homan and husband to N M Ryer-son, e 34, lot 8, blk 1, Orchard Hill, wd
Michael Donnell and wife to J A Mr-Shane, lots 21, 23, 35, 27, 22 and 31, blk 4, C ampbell's add, wd.
Andrew Hans et al to A D Ambrose, lots 7 and 8, blk 1, Hans sub, wd.
J N Tenzer to F H Koesters, lot 10, blk "A." Bedford add, wd.
Gus Erickson and wife to C. M. Roberts, lot 184 Meyers, Riehards & Tilden s ad w d 9,000 6.000 6.000 6.0 d 2,000 300 1.100 850 1.013 w d M Roberts et al. to J W Smith. 1ot 41 bla i Meyers, Richards & Tilden's ad J W Smith to Henry Colburn lot 11 bik 1 Meyers, Richards & Tilden's ad. wd F. H. Koesters to A. J. Lowe w 5 lot 10 bik "A" Bedford Place wd 354 1:200 500 Thirty-four transfers \$128,100 **Building Permits.** The following building permits were issued y the building inspector yesterday :

Street & Watchers, two-story double brick dwelling, Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. William Paul, one-story frame cottage Thirty-fourth and Parker streets. Sels Jorgenson, one-story frame cottage, Sixteenth and Benson streets. Doe minor mermit 8: 8,000 600 609 200 Total .\$ 9,400

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

THE BER ADILY

Metals. BLOCK TIN-Small pig, 2sc per lb; bar, 30c per lb. COPFER-Planished boiler sizes, 32c per lb; cold rolled, 25c per lb; sheathing, 37c per lb; pitts and flatts, 35c per lb. GALVANIZED SUMET [RON-Disc't 50-10 per cent, pat. plan. iron, Nos. 24:327, A, 195c; B, 04cc

ROOFING-Charcoal, I. C., 14x20, 112, 45.75; I. X., SHEET IRON-No. 26, \$3.65; No. 27, \$3.75. LDEH-14@15c. N PLATE-I. C., 10x14, 205, \$7.25; I. X., 10x14,

n. 88.00. TIN PLATE-Coke, 19x14, 225, 85.25. STEEL NAILS-Base, 85.25. STEEL WIRE NAILS-Base, 82.65. WIRE-Jap, barb, 84.60; galv., 84.15.

Drugs. Quinine, per oz., P & W. 49e; German, 40e; in-digo, per 16. 75e; inseet powder, 40e; opium, 83.96; morphine, per oz. 82.10; hops, per 16. 30e; giycerine 21e; dextrine, 12e; curtifebone, 20e; cream tartar, pure. 35er commercial isc; cam-phor, 30e; am, carb, 14e; bine vitriol, 75e; Aeida-Charbolic, 40645e; citrie, 45647e; tartarie, 376256e; sulphuris, per 16. 3e. Olis-Sperm, 81.10; whale, 98e; castor, 81.25; nears foot, 5468 60e; turpentine, 36e; Tonka beans, 81.75561,20; balsam tolu, 38640e; caloned, 106297e; canthar-adies, 81.36621,35; cassia buas, 30622e; chloro-form, 51650e; ergot, 47.652e; gun arabic, 566 80e; glycerine, 25625e; lycopodium, 42646e; mercury, 81e.

22c; lemon peel, drums, 20c; fard dates, boxes, 12 lbs, 12c; apricots, choice evaporated, 15c; apricots, jelly-curred, 25 lb boxes, 18c; apricots, fancy, 25 lb boxes, 18c; apples, choice evapor-ated, 11/5c; apples, prime new, 10c; figs, rayer 10 per cent tare, 18/5c; in sacks, 7c; Pesani dates, 7c; Salt Lako apples, 5½c; blackberries, evaporated, 50 lb boxes, 5½c; cherries, pitted, dry curred, 13c; peaches, pared, fancy, 18/225c; choice, 18c; salt Lake, 9c; pitted plumbs, Cal., 1 lb boxes, 8%/29/5c; raspberries, evaporated, N. Y., new, 31c; prunes, R. C., 60-70, 10/21/5c; orange peel, 18c; raisins, California, London crop 18/0, \$2, 40; Cal, loose muscatels, crop 18/0, 82,10; Valencias, 18/85, 7c; Valencias, new, 9c; Cal, seedless, sks., 8c; Ondura, fayer, new, 11c; dried grapes, 5c; prunelles, new, 14c.

okra. \$1.60; succotash. \$1.20. FISH-Codfish, extra Georges, new, 5½c; grand back new, 5c; silver, 2-lb blocks, 64c; snow white 2-lb bricks, new, 5½c; Turkey cod, large middles, bricks, ne; snow white crates, 12-5 lb boxes, 74c; Iceland hallbut, 9c; me-dium scaled herring, 25c; No. 1 scaled herring, 22c; domestic Holland herring, 55c; Hamburg spleed herring, 150; Russian sardines, 75c; Russian sardines, plain, 55c; Imported Holland herring, crown brand, 50c; hoported Holland herring, crown brand, 50c; haney milkers, 90c; mackerel, No. 1 shore, half bbls, \$15.00; bloaters, half bbls, \$15.00; white fish, half bbls, \$7.00; rout, half bbls, \$550; family white fish \$500; salmon, \$8.00; 1-lb mackerel (herring) \$1.00