## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: 3 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

#### were dull and rather heavy and the Gould stocks incked support, though Manhattan re-tained its strength and Western Union ad-vanced a little. The coal shares acted somepose of simplifying the official machinery, and will have no material effect. WILL DENY THEIR DEMANDS MILK CRUST ON BABY Odd Suit Pants. **DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK** Notes and Personals what independentis, Reading rising (on the completion of the Poughkeepsie bridge deal) and Lackawanna advancing on manipulation. Among the specialties Consolidated Gas was L. H. Korty, Union Pacific superintendent of telegraph, is in Chicago. Kept spreading until his face was a raw Union Pacific Officials Will Reject the In Spite of Much Dullness Trade is Gradsore. He scratched until blood ran. B. A. Branch, representing the Erie, J. H. Lattimer of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and B. J. Marks of the Southern ually Enlarging. Claims of the Trainmen. This week we hold our regular semi-anconspicuous. Best physicians said no cure while teeth-The so-called "industrial" stocks were a Pacific are in the city. The so-called "industrial" stocks were a feature of the week's market, and of them "Whisky" attracted the major share of at-tention. The manipulation in this case is of a very fisgrant character. The annual re-port of the National Cordage company did not have a good effect on the stock, which displayed a declining tendency. Chicago (las was also active and declined. ing. He was cured promptly by At the meeting of the Transmissouri Freight association in Kansas City Thursday a concession of great value to South Omaha packers was made. At certain seasons the agents of Omaha buyers go to the southwest nual sale of all the odd suit pants that have ac-CAN'T STAND AN INCREASE OF WAGES OMAHA'S PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT Caticura. cumulated during the past season. This an-Something over two years ago, our boy, then les than one year old, was troubled with an emption on his head, pronounced by our best physicians to Members of the Grievance Committee Have nouncement will be read with pleasure by Spring Jobbing Trade Opens Well and in for cattle technically known as "canners," which are shipped by way of Kansas City. Heretofore the proportional rate from that point to Omaha was \$25 per car as against a local rate of, \$30. The proportional is now Taken Their Case to Their Grand Many Regions Largely Exceeds That hundreds of our customers, many of whom be a case of "mlik crust or infantile eczema Officers and General Man-They also said that it would be impossible to cure it until after he had finished teething. This malady of Last Year-Western Busi-Gas was also active and declined. ager Clark, have allowed the fringe at the bottom of their ness Leads. kept spreading until his face was a raw sore as CLEARING HOUSE TOTALS. every few days he would draw his finger nails down pants to form itself into a graceful pair of lamreduced to \$20. The conference between Assistant General on both checks, removing the scabs, and the blood Bradstreet's Shows a Handsome Growth of NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-R G. Dun & Co's ranning down on his chin made him present ghastly sight. We commenced using the CUTICURA brequins while waiting for it. This sale is as A humorous fact about Hoods Sarsaparilla —it expets bad humor and creates good humor. Be sure to get Hood's. Business, Especially for Omaha. weekly review of trade will say tomorrow : NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The following table, different from the ordinary pant sale as black In spite of much duliness and complaint in REMEDIES, and in two weeks we noticed a wo ful improvement, and in two weeks we noticed a wonder-ful improvement, and in two months his face was fresh and fair, and has been perfectly well ever since ompiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing some important branches trade is gradually is from white. We buy no pants for it. We house returns for the week ending February Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building enlarging. The east does not get the full We unhestitingly give all credit to CUTICURA. C. B. WILLIAMS, Fort Dodge, lowa. 4, 1892, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the correspond-ing week last year: benefit, because western business is largely put no pants in it from regular stock at regular. pointed by the employes makes the following Union soap, manufactured in Neb. met by western distributing centers, and Scalv Humor 17 years that alone is increasing heavily, while southmarked up or marked down prices. We Lively Times at the Bedal. I was afflicted for seventeen years with a scal and blotchy humor over my entire breast. At tim I would scratch till soreness compelled me to cess After reading your advertisements at different times, I conduded to give CUTICULA a trial, and my astonishment as well as satisfaction. I we cured with one set of CUTICULA REMEMBER, about two and a half weeks. That has been near two years since, and no symptoms of return. JACOB STORCKLE, 3610 Palm Street, St. Louis, Mo. ern trade, which is more largely met by dis-There must be merit in a medicine simply lay aside all the pants that accumulate tribution from the east, is unusually duil. that has met with the success that the CITIES. CLEARINGS. £. But the west is steadily increasing orders Bedal gold cure treatment at Blair has. from suits to match, where only the coats and for manufactured products, and is likely to The business has increased so rapidly buy more largely in the next five months vests have been sold, for a whole season, when " that it has proven necessary to enlarge lew York ..... \$801.000.000 901.5201.4371 77.1400.877 77.1400.877 77.1400.877 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 16.248,7180 17.959,918 5.201.32.0 5.002,208 5.002,208 5.002,208 5.021,242 5.058,700 5.212,349 5.021,245 2.212,349 2.298,500 5.212,349 2.298,500 5.212,349 2.298,500 5.212,349 2.298,100 5.212,349 5.201,248 28.6 4.1 24.0 16.3 10.4 8.2 15.8 24.2 11.4 12.4 85.0 the quarters of that large plant. The result has been a cure in every instance. than ever before. Eastern consumption is we sort them into different lots, mark a price also fairly up to the maximum, as labor 18 hiladelphia..... Fifty patients are being treated. The well employed. The stringency at the south , an Francisco. on them and put them on sale. At the prices habits of liquor, morphine, opium and owing to the overproduction of cotton and Cuticura Resolvent we make on them they go with a rush. We are tobacco permanently cured. hurtful speculation in the past, is at present the new Blood and Skin Purifier, Internalit, at CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA Soa the exquisite Skin Beautidier, externally, instant relieve and speecilly cure every disease and humor the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, fro infancy to age, from pimples to scrotula. 'ittaburg the only force retarding the general improveansas City Any grocer can supply you with Quall rolled oats-delicious for breakfast. ment. Exports of merchandise continue to greatly never compelled to mark them down a second New Orleans. Buffalo 6.7 8.4 18.2 4.6 17.6 39.3 time to dispose of them. The sale this time comexceed last year's for five months, at New Yor" by about 38 per cent, while in the value Jack Dowling's Find. Sold everywhere, Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, SL. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL COMPORATION, BOSTON. prises something like two thousand pairs of An incident occurred at Boyd's new theater of imports the increase is very slight. Detroit Favorable Reports of Business. maha ... Thursday evening which illustrates the rare 0.7 pants, mostly from fine suits, as it is seldom we rovidence. Reports of business from cities are a shade more favorable. At Boston the dry goods honesty of a railroad man, and the fact is 50 illustrations, and 10J testimonials, mailed Cleveland .... St. Paul. Denver Columbus .... Richmond. still more wonderful when it is known that have to break a cheap suit. jobbling trade is quite good and more orders for woolen goods. At Hartford larger sales of wool and fair trade in dry goods are re- $\frac{23.6}{29.1}$ the hero is none other than the redoubtable 0.7 PIM PLES, black heads, red, rough, chapped an iolly skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP. Jack Dowling, city passenger agent of the Burlington. ported. At Philadelphia more orders are seen for manufactured iron and increased business in dry goods. At Cincinnati tobacco Iartford. Hundreds of pairs of pants, in all wool and silk and wool cassimeres, cheviots, etc., worth from \$2.50 to \$3. .50 Will Appeal to Clark. 'ortland, Ore At \$1 Mr. Dowling was witnessing Frederick HOW MY BACK ACHES! dianapolis. Back Ache, Kidacy Pains, and Weakness Soreness, Lameness, Strains, and Pain releved in one minute by the Curteura ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. Paulding's great production of "The Struggle femphis ..... 11.0 brisk and building prospects flattering. Peoria. Washington. of Life," and was sitting near a nicely dressed gentleman who left his seat before the end of ..... brisk and building prospects flattering. Cleveland reports improved trade with rolled products in large demand. Detroit reports January trade fully up to last year's. At Chicago sales of merchandise show a fair increase over last year and collections are satisfactory; receipts of flour, cats, rye, barley, lard and cheese show some increase, while wheat and corn have doubled, and re-ceints of dressed heaf are four times last 16.0 24.2 31.0 the play. Washington. New Haven. St. Joseph, Mo. Rochester. Dallas Worcester. Springfield. Portland, Me. Over nine hundred pairs of pants, comprising worsteds, all At \$2.50 Now, Jack is a man who does not overlook wool and silk and wool cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, worth from four to five dollars. As many pants in this lot are very much, and immediately after the stranger left, the lynx-eyed Jack espice a fat wallet lying under his seat. Inspection re-vealed that the purse contained \$270. Fol-1.4 from fourteen and fifteen dollar suits, you can judge how WHY DO YOU COUGH? 41.1 19.4 26.5 8.1 cheap the pants are at two fifty. lowing the inclinations of his early training the railroad man reported his find to the box alt Lake City Do you know that a little Cough Fort Worth Des Moines. is a dangerous thing ? ceipts of dressed beef are four times last office, and it was subsequently called for by B.\*W. Browne, a traveling man from Cleve-land, O., who travels for the Great Western Pants in beautiful goods, meltons, cheviots, tweeds, all wool, cassimeres, silk and wool cassimeres, homespuns, fine worsteds, etc. Many a pair in this lot worth seven dollars. years, but some decrease appeared in cured meats, hides, wool and cattle. Open weather At \$3.50 DOCTOR retards collections at Milwaukee, but trade is fair. At St. Louis business is not quite 12.6 27.4 34.0 Oil Works. Members of the committees think a confer-There was an affecting scene in the lobby of 855,380 499,000 860,443 779,086 602,482 630,271 744,125 391,011 the new Boyd when the railroad man and the as strong, distribution being checked and 5.5 21.5 At \$4,50 The very finest kinds of pants. Pants left from suits at \$20, \$22 and \$25. Pants that in a regular way would cost stocked in the cotton region. drummer embraced. Lowell 32.4 Omaha's Trade Good. irmingham... 26.6 48.4 At Kansas City, Denver and Omaha trade is fair with good prospects; at St. Paul the spring jobbing trade opens well, and at Minneapolis largely exceeds that of last year. BURLINGTON, Ia., April 4, 1891. Dr. J. B. Mooro-Dear Sir: Have been troubled with catarrn in my head and throat 8.6 exington..... ENCLISH lew Bedford. 457,425 for three years-at times was unable to speak opeka .... had a constant ringing in my ears and for two years was almost deaf. Have tried sev-At New Orleans business is somewhat dull 1,400,635 5,650,320 1,830,940 1,763,084 225,100 In these four lots you can find almost any color. 2.7 cotton being lower with heavy receipts, but sugar is firm and rice in fair demand. At Galveston... Atlanta Savannah... Binghamtor two years was almost deal. Have tried sev-oral so-called remedies and been treated by regular physicians and noted specialists, but failed to get any relief. I tried one bottle of Moore's Tree of Life Catarrh Cure. It gave immediate relief and effected a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all suffer-ors of this dustres and will absorb the style or pattern you happen to want. Savannah business is better and money easier. Speculation in products has been more active, but in spite of the abundance of be here." One of the grand officers who have been Will Stop a Cough at any time Total, United States. £1.319,874,432 £498,481,168 22.4 13.2 Dutside New York. Dominion of Canada-Montreal Halifax money the tendency of prices is lower. Wheat fell to 99% c here but recovered over 1c, and after sales of 33,000,000 ba. is Ic lower than a week ago. Western receipts dimnish but exports dimnish still more, and Cure the worst Cold in Nebraska Clothing Co twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills-may save your life. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. 9,054,581 11.1 ers of this disease and will cheerfully give any further information on being addressed 12.0 1,098,104 6,994,760 696,292 Inmilton at my home, No. 223 Sweeney ave., Burling-ton, Ia. For sale by all druggists. Feel Rather Sore. Corn closed only 3% higher after sales of 15,000,000 bu, and oats 3% higher, but pork products are a shade lower. Cotton is 1-16c lower for Tota! ..... \$16.845,737 Respectfullly. IT TASTES GOOD. Not included in totals. R. L. REID. DRE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills Another Sneak Caught. Be sure to try the Quail rolled oats and spot and February has sold below 7 cents; receipts continue enormous. Oil has An alleged sneak thief, known as Charles take no other CURE INDIGESTION. Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies. W. H. HOOKER & CO., 46 West Broadway, N. Y. Parker, was arrested yesterday afternoon on fallen 3 cents, but coffee is a fraction stronger. In lead trade is moderate and in HEALTH the charge of having stolen an overcoat one week ago from L. W. Reedy of 318 North Sixteenth street. Parker, the police claim, Union soap is home made. tin tame without change, but copper is weaker, Lake at \$10.75. Silver has also fallen to about the lowest price ever quoted, 41s 6d For sale by Kuhn & Co., and Sherman Among the Educators. is nothing more nor less than an ordinary & McConnell, Omaha. Chancellor Canfield spent a part of thief, and has done time in states prison. He will be arraigned this morning. per ounce, recovering slightly to 41s 61/2d. yesterday with Superintendent Fitz-Considerable Progress Made, To promote health, patrick. They are old acquaintan-The great industries make progress in spite preserve and length-BY MARK TWAIN. ces, Mr. Fitzpatrick having been of low prices and a production which seems en life, stimulate one of the board of regents of the State to threaten attraction University of Kansas when Mr. Canfield was Pig iron shows a little concession at Phila and invigorate the delphia and some shading here by southern whole system, tone

Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific and the joint grievance committee representing the Order of Railway Conductors and the protherhood of Railroad Trainmen was short and inconclusive. A press committee ap-

statement: "The committee called on Mr. Dickinson at the appointed hour and was kept waiting thirty minutes before gaining an audience. The committee last week submitted a new schedule of wages, and at the conference Mr. Dickinson made a statement purporting to give the aggregate increase of wages under the proposed schedule, According to his own statements his figures were based on the service of three of the busiest months of the year. Careful estimates made by the committee indicate that the aggregate increase will not exceed 60 per cent of the sum named by the assistant general manager.

"The committee proposed discussing the now schedule article by article, but Mr. Dickinson positively refused to entertain a proposition for an increase of wages until the chedule was withdrawn. That would have left the committee without a cause.

"Its members felt aggrieved at the scan courtesy shown them as the representatives of two great organizations of railroad men and they left Mr. Dickinson resolved to appeal to General Manager S. H. H. Clark. Telegrams have been sent to E. E. Clark, grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, and S. E. Wilkinson, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and they have started for Omaha, Genwe expect he will meet our grand officers in this city next week."

ence with the general manager will be reached by next Wednesday. At one time Mr. Clark was expected in Omaha this week, but it was given out at his office yesterday that he contemplated a trip south from St. Louis, and the date of his arrival in this city was said to be very uncertain. The committees are confident that Mr. Clark will promptly respond to their call to come to Omaha, but they will youchsafe no reason for their faith beyond smilling assurances that they "know he wil

called to the assistance of the committees was in Baltimore and the other in New Hampshire when wired, but both started westward yesterday.

The committees deprecate all talk of a strike, but they express a firm determination to have their complaints heard and dis-cussed. They are angered by Mr. Dickinson's curt reception, even more than their statement indicates. They particularly re-sent a sarcastic remark of his about "giving the road to the men and being done with it." Vice President Kimball was called to the conference by Mr. Dickinson, but took no part in the discussion. When the chagrined employees got up to go he asked one of them if they had adjourned.

If they had adjourned. "No," was the response, "we have simply unhitched, as they did in the Nebraska legislature last winter." The new schedule submitted by the con-ductors and brakemen proposes a quite gen-eral increase of wages. Mr. Dickinson said in his lotter to the committees that he would hot entertain such a proposition and at the not entertain such a proposition, and at the conference he asserted that the aggregate increase was so large his company could not

chancellor of the said institution. The architects of Omaha are responding to the advertisement of the Board of Education asking for propositions to do all the the board for the coming year.

concerns and bar is as dull as ever with a light demand for plates. Structural iron is unsettled by the collapse of a steel beam combination and the price has fallen  $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents. ming expenditures by the great



#### stand it. Grievances Admittea.

A railroad man who has an official connec-tion with the Union; Pacific, with inside

sources of information, says; "Undoubtedly there are a great many apparent irregularities and some of them are likely to be cor-rected, but the committees propose changes that mean a large increase in wages, and most of these will be denied. Indirectly the brotherhood of engineers is a remote cause of some of the dissatisfaction among the train-men, and there seems to be considerable jealousy between the two classes of employes.

ousy between the two classes of employes. "Here is an agreement the engineers got out of the company in April, 1887." exhibit-ing a little four-page leaflet, "and you will observe that some important concessions were made to them. For example, when a train is delayed or laid up during its run be-yond a fixed margin the engineer is allowed for such lost time at the rate of one-tenth of a day's run for each hour. Here is an engifor such lost time at the rate of one-tenth of a day's run for each hour. Here is an engi-peer getting \$3.85 per hundred miles run on a standard locomotive, which is considered a day's work, and he is allowed 35% dents per hour for over-time. An engineer on a mogul gets \$4.15 per 100 miles and 42% cents per hour for over-time.

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'In the case of conductors and brakemen it is different. A dispatcher may sidetrack, a train for hours, but the train crew get no pay for the lost time. They are paid accord-ing to the number of miles run. The train-men would be less than human if they did fol comptain of unfair treatment. The in-terior of this rule is so glaring is based to justice of this rule is so glaring is is hard to see how the company can with any show of reason refuse to give the trainmen a square

deal on that point at least. "Firemen are also favored by the compa-nics, and it is one of the complaints of the conductors that the man who merely shovels coal into the firebox often earns bigger wage than a superior who is responsible for the handling of a whole train. The engineers have succeeded at successive conferences in have succeeded at successive conferences in keeping the agreement of 1857 in force, and that aggravates the trainmen. The engi-heers' grievance committee had a forty-seven day session hast September and October and went home satisfied. The conductors and brakemen naturally feel that they are being discriminated against

#### Question of Runs.

"One of the most important points to be considered by Mr. Dickinson is a demand that on mountain divisions eighty miles instead of 100 shall be considered a day's work. The trainmen argue that the work work. The training argues than on the harder on mountain runs than on the plains, and they assert that they are asking no more than has been granted on the Denver & Rio Grande and other mountain Deriver & Rio Grande and other mountain lines. This proposition means an increase of 25 per cent in wages on the divisions affected by it, and it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Dickinson will not make the change. "The committees have called attention to

"The committees have called attention to the fact that in many cases there are two and even three engine crews on a run covered by one train crew. They complain that this is unfair to the latter, and they want a remedy. In some cases the crews of fast trains run several hundred miles but are allowed no many than they would for a slow run of 100 more than they would for a slow run of 100 miles consuming the same time. The train-mon insist that there is more danger and a greater strain on the fast run and there ought to be a higher

the fast run and there ought to be a higher rate of pay. "On the new line between Denver and Fort Worth there is a number of grievances, risit, g perhaps out of the change from the old management to the Union Pacific. One of the complaints is that the men have not been properly credited with overtime. "There is an element among trainmen who are always ready for a shindig and talk strike, but the conservatives are in the as-

are always ready for a shinding and talk strike, but the conservatives are in the as-cendent. They realize, too, that the engi-neers, having no grievance, would not sup-port them. Members of the committees now here say, however, that if the company does not grant their requests they will carry the matter up to their grand officers."

### Will Simplify Matters.

At the office of General Traffic Manager Mellen it is tacitly admitted that the Union S'acific contemplates withdrawing from the Colorado and Utah association, but it was given out yesterday that definite action had not been taken. It was explained that the proposed withdrawal is merely for the pur-

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's cough remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop of Portland Mills, Ind. The reason is because they have found it superior to any other, especially for the grip and the cough which so often follows an attack of the grip. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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Sol Metzner and Will King, the two youthful burglars who were arrested Thursday for going through houses at which they roomed, were each fined \$80 and costs by Po lice Judge Berka yesterday. In default of payment of the fine they were sent to jail. Morris Kopald, a youth who was also mentioned in the arrest, was simply a witness in the case, as he had been associating with the

# False Economy

other two.

ispracticed by many people, who buy infer-or articles of food because encaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. A. Bush of Lincoln is at the Delloncy M. H. Tilton of Lincoln is at the Murray. W. F. Wiley of Kearney is at the Paxton. E. N. Hale of David City is at the Arcade. Henry Rentlea of Talmage, Neb., 1s at the Millard

S. E. Osgood of North Platte is at the Paxton.

B. T. Hallett of Blair is stopping at the Paxto

L. R. Cottreli of Seward, Neb., is at the

M. I. Aitken of Lincoln was at the Millard vesterday.

L. H. Guernsey of Hastings is registered at the Millard.

T. J. Stapleton of Rio Janeiro is registered at the Arcade.

M. C. Keith of North Platte is registered at the Paxton.

George S. Munson of Beatrice is registered at the Dellone.

H. M. Jones of Lemars, Ia., is registered at the Paxton.

Alden Ferris of Eim Creek, Neb., is stopping at the Arcade.

A. J. Kuhlman of Nebraska City was at the Murray yesterday.

H. H. Robinson of Kimball, Neb., was at the Paxton yesterday.

C. H. Davis and wife of Grand Island are stopping at the Dellone.

John I. Underwood, an insurance man of Lincoln, is at the Millard. H. S. Summers and wife of West Point

ong the Nebraska arrivals yesterday at the Paxton.

railroads premise an unusual news comes of the opening of additional furnaces. At the high price demanded by agents, coal is exceedingly dull. The boot and shoe business is getting better with more orders, but in some cases prices are a shade lower. More activity is seen in dry goods and a large number of western buyers are doing a fair business. The demand for spring goods is growing but clothiers are still in the dark. Cottons are affected by the poor southern trade but prices of some prints and sheetings have been advanced and orders for knit goods are fully as large as a year ago.

The business failures occurring through-out the country during the last seven days number 319, as compared with 297 last week. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 306.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Indications of More Active Speculations in All Lines of Stock.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Bradstreet's weekly Wall street review says: Wall street seemed during the past week to be losing belief in the proximity of a bull market. For some months past speculative opinion has shown rare unanimity on that point. The material and economic facts were all interpreted as indicative of the approach of a wide, active and higher speculation in securities.

The feature of this week's market is not found in the actual fluctuations of securities. Prices have been feverish rather than weak and unsettled speculative conditions were more noticeable than the actual declines. It would seem, however, that speculative in-terests have awakened to the fact that the condition of the foreign securities market constitutes a tangible obstacle to the de-velopment of further improvement here and that from that quarter has proceeded and is still proceeding the main pressure which has checked further improvement here.

**Clearing Away of the Clouds.** 

Under these circumstances the narrow and professional, but still inherent bullish, market has undergone a change of sentiment involving a protty general acknowledgmen that speculative developments here must be preceded by a clearing away of the clouds which hang over the great markets of Europe. The fact that on Friday the reappearance of buying for London account had considerable effect in sustaining prices, and even produced a rally, was considered as significant on this point.

significant on this point. The London market shows, like our own, a plethora of idle money, but this is appar-ently the result of timidity on the part of capital. It would, furthermore, seem that there is a mass of undigested losses, particu-larly in connection with the so-called "in-vestment trusts," lately so popular in Great Britain. The effect of this is seen in the continuance of enforced selling by foreign in-terests of holdings of American securities, to which may be mainly ascribed the steady. which may be mainly ascribed the steady, but otherwise inexplicable, rise in exchange rates which, itself, contributed to create an insottled feeling in speculative circles.

Speculative Shares Declined.

It is accordingly natural that the leading speculative shares should display declines during the week. Louisville & Nashville fall-ing from 74% to 72%. St. Paul from 80% to 78% and Atchison from 41% to 37%. Bur-lington was freely sold. The Vanderbilts Look over these symptoms: headache, ob-struction of nose, discharges failing into throat — sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenneious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. You won't have all of them at once; probably only a few of them; but they mean Catarrh. And the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy mean to cure it, if you'll let them, no matter how hed or how long standing. If they can't, they'll pay you \$500 in cash. They mean that, too, just as it's printed. They offer you the money—or a certain cure, if you'll take their medicine. But if they weren't certain of the cure, they'd never

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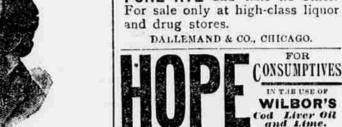
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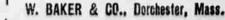
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