### THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

Trading Was Again Restricted by the Oppressive Weather.

BEPTEMBER CORN WAS UNCHANGED

Prime's Crop Report Was Generally Regarded as Bullish, as the Prospects Were Said to Be Decidedly Poor -Stocks and Bonds.

Curcago, Ill., July 23.-Trading was again restricted today by the oppressive we ther and apprehension on account of the anti-option bill. The grain markets closed weak, with wheat %e lower. Corn was unchanged for September and a trifle lower for July and October, while provisions on the contrary were strong at the close, with pork 5c higher and lard and ribs each up 254c. Everythin a opened tame and without material change in

Wheat for September started at 784c, and during the greater part of the session kept within the range of 78c and 78ke. The early cablegrams were discouraging, reporting duliness and lower markets abroad. Receipts

cablegrams were discouraging, reporting duniness and lower markets abroad. Recolots
were 270 cars, of which 113 were new wheat.
The northwest reported 278 cars. One of the
bear features today was the heavy increase
in receipts at St. Paul, which amounted to
21,000 bu, and novices from there predicted
over 200,000 bu, for Monday.

Bradstreet's statement of clearances of
wheat and flour from both coasts this week
were equal to a total of 2,718,000 bu, against
2,337,0.00 bu, for the corresponding week of 1891
There were forther reports of extensive injury of spring wheat by rust in the northwest,
but they had little effect on prices. Late cables reported further declines abroad, which
caused selling here, the September option declining to and closing at 7340.

Corn was very sow and while there was
hard y any business, prices were well maintained. Frime's crop report we scenerally regarded as bu lish, as it indicated but a poor
crop in the sup us states and the condition
two or three weeks late. There were also reports of hot winds in Kansas and injury from
drought. September corn opened at 48%c.
sold at from 48%c to 18%, sp.it off to 48%c and
cosed at 1855c.

drought. September corn opened at 48%c sold at from 48%c to 18%, sp.lt off to 48%c and

sold at from 48% to 18%, split off to 48% and c osed at 48%.
Outs were inactive and very steady. September sold at 20% at the start up to from 36% to 30% e, split then at from 30% at 0.05% and closed at 30% c.

Hog products were neglected. There was strength surly on the higher receipts of hogs to be care cted and higher prices at the yards. Septem er pork sold from \$2.7% to \$12.02% then back to \$12.10 and c osed at \$12.0%. Lank from \$1.22% to \$7.30, closing at \$7.27%, and ribs at \$7.5% and back to \$7.5%, closing at \$7.5%.
Lank freights firm at 14.00% for corn to Buffalo.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, \$10 cars; corn, 30% cars; outs, 100 cars; hogs, 25.000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

ARTICLES. OPEN. RIGH, Low. Closk.

ARTICLES	OPEN		Million.		Little Str.		Chos	
WHEAT NO. 2 July August September	•	7914 7-14 7-814		79% 78% 78%	8	7814 7774 7774		181
July	L.	50 40 4834		5014 40 4816		4994 4894 4894		499 489 489
July August September		8034 8034		81 80% 80%		30% 30% 30%		305 305 305
MESS PORK- July September		9714 0734	12 12	00 10	11 12	9236 0236		00 10
July September SHORT RIES	7	17% 22%		20 30	7	1714 2714	7.7	20 30
July September	7	55 55		55	7	55 5234	7	55 56

WHEAT-No. 2 spring, 784c; No. 3 spring, 75c; No. 2 red, 784407844c, CORN-No. 2, 19Mc; No. 3, cash, 47c; No. 4, 43

CORN-No. 2, 49Me; No. 3, cash, 47c; No. 4, 43

6.5c.
OATS-No. 2, 39Me; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 34Me

85c; No. 3 white, 32Me33c.
RYE-No. 2, 65c.
BARLEY-No. 2, 65c.
FLAX SEED-No. 1, \$1.02M.
Timorny Seed-Price, \$1.30M1.33.
PORK-Mess, per bbl., \$12.0-612.95; lard, per 10 lbs. \$7.2 G7.25; short ribs sides (loose), \$7.35G7.60; dry saited shoulders (boxed), \$7.00G7.25; short clear sides (boxed), \$7.75G7.80.
WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1.15.

SUGARS—Unchanged. Re cipts and shipments today were as fol-

ARTICLES,	RECEIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.
Piour, barrels Wheat, bushels Corn, bushels Oats, bushels Rye, bushels Barley, bushels	11 000 65,000 161,000 223,000 4,000 4,000	7,000 298,000 224,000 418,000 1,000 4,000
On the Produce exchar market was firm and une		

New York Markets. New York Markets.

New York, July 33.—FLOUR—Receipts, 31.246
pkgs; exports, 9,873 bb.s., 5,53 sucks; very
dull, only small sales; prices held steady;
sales, 11,0 0 bbls; low extras, 32.15@3.15; winter wheat, low grades, \$1.15@3.15; fair to fancy,
E.15@4.40; patents, \$1.85@4.75; Minnesota
clear, \$1.16@4.65; straights, \$4.50@4.4); patents,
15.0 @5,96; rye mixtures, \$3.15@5.63,
CORNMEAT—Quiet but steady; yellow westwrn, \$2.96@3.90.

CONNEAL—Quiet but stendy; yellow westtrn, \$2.0.02.100.
Wheat—Receipts, 49,250 bu.: exports, 146,894
bu.: sries, 1,250,090 bu. of futures, 5,000 bu. of
spot. Spot. market stendy but duli; No.
2 red. 805c; in store and elevator; 8-6
854c; nfloat; 885c; f. o. b.: No. 3 red. 835c
854c; No. 1 northern, 8854c; No. 1 hard, 825c;
No. 2 northern, 8954c; No. 2 Chicago, 8056c; No.
2 Milwaukee, 825c; No. 3 spring, 8 5c. Outlors
were very duli, opening 5c lower and closing
weak to 5c to 5c decline from yesterday on
easier cables, good crop weather, large recelpts west and seiling by St. Louis and Chicago. No. 2 red. July, 875c; August, 84456
85c, closing at 855c; October, 866805c, closing at
16c; December, 885680c, closing at 885c; May
189 ), 636945c, closing at 835c.
RYE—Stendy; western, 75678c.
RAILEY MALT—Quiet; two-rowed state, 706
125c; six rowed state, 75680c; Canadian, 85c@
14.03.
Corre—Receipts, 52,700 bu: exports, 24,000

11.05, CORN-Receipts, 52.700 bu: exports, 24.900 bu: sales, 105.000 bu. of futures, 16.000 bu. of spot; spot stronger, dull; No. 2, 590 bid alloat; ungraded mixel, 450254c, Options have been guil and closed 2½c higher on July, with other months unchanged to ½c higher. The advance on July was through the squeezing of shorts; July, 50c, closing at 60c; August, 55½66 50½c, closing at 50½c; September, 54½c, closing at 51½c. October, 54c; December, 54½c, closing at 51½c.

Kansas City Markets. Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—Wheat—Firm; 30, 2 hard, old, 625,530; No. 2 hard, new, 65,50; No. 2 red, 69,520c.
Conn—Weak; No. 2 mixed, 4 @434c; No. 2 Oars-Lower; No. 2 mixed, 27c; No. 2 white,

Oct.

Salphents-Wheat, 18,000 bu.; corn, none;

Minneapous Wheat Market, Minneapolis Wheat Market.

Minneapolis Minn. July 23.—The wheat market might as well have been omitted today so far as any interest in connection with it is concerned. September opened at 70% and closed Sciower, with very few trades consummated and none of sufficient size to attract any attent on. The reports from the spring wheat fields dropped out for the day and did not play any part. Showers were reported in North Dakota, which eased the feeling a little, as it was taken for granted that some places in need of rain were visited west so far as there might be a change, for in consequence it would for the better. The cash market was fully

as strong as yesterday, despite the weak tendency for futures. No. 1 northern soid principally at 85c, with some 804c, and about as much more at less than 8cc. The market for low grades was duil. Receipts of wheat here were 27 cars and at Duluth and Superior 61 cars. Close: July, 75%c; vesterday, 76%c; Angust onenim at 76%c, highest 76%c, lowest 76%c, closing at 76%c, yesterday, 76%c; lowest 76%c, closing at 75%c, highest 75%C75%c, lowest 77%c, closing at 75%c; yesterday, 76%c; lecember opening at 77%c; jesterday, 77%c, lowest 77%c, closing at 77%c; resterday, 77%c, lowest 77%c, closing at 77%c, lowest 77%c, closing at 77%c, lowest 77%c, lowest 77%c, closing at 77%c, lowest 77%c, lowest

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cattle Trade Still in Bad Shape—Hogs
Strong and a Trifle Higher.

Omana, July 22—Receipts for the past week, 10.656 cattle, 32.54 hogs, and 225 sheep, against 9.916 cattle, 32.54 hogs, and 2.15 sheep the week nevelous, and 11.435 cattle, 22.31 hogs and 2.71 sheep the corresponding week of 1891.

The week has been a bad one for cattle, and prices have broken bad y on all grades, especialty on the pretty good grass and corned steers. Prices were week at the opening of the week, and notwithstanding a rapid failing off in receipts the market went from bad to worse, and the break in values amounts to from 3 c to 70c. Shippers and exporters have been big losers the inter part of inst week and the early part of this, and their absence added to the other depressing features of the trade. The principal reason for the decline, bowever, may easily be traced to the heavy receipts of western cattle at all markets. These cattle were rounded up a a hurry, regardless of condition and rushed into the market to take advantage of the recent bulge in prices. This resulted as usual in the demolition of prices, and with plenty more of the same kind of cattle in substit it is useless to look for any marked improvement soon. Cows have also suffered, and prices are from 30c to 30c lower than last week. The situation in stockers and feeders h sunitergome no noticable change. There has, sporhaps, been a little freer movement, but it took a big break in prices to start them going. Pices are very low now, low enough, it would seem, to suit y ews evn of the most bearish.

Hogs have floctanted within a 10c to Le range, but the fee ing is still strong on gool hors and prices fully as high as a week ago. It looks as if the packing demand was falling off. There has been an increase in the shipping demand, however that more than counterbalances this. Shippers purchases the past week have been from 50 to 75 per cent of the entire receipts of the past week have been from 50 to 75 per cent of the entire receipts of the past week and the trade was g Cattle Trade Still in Bad Shape-Hogs Strong and a Trifle Higher,

DRESSED BEEF. No. Av. Pr. 9..1151 83 55 13.. 932 3 60 No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr 20, 12:2 84 40 54 .1370 84 25 42cfw1204 4 00 \_ 16..1542 4 80 9cfw1426 3 75

cows.

3. 893 75 10. 828 1 10 10 833 1 40 1. 980 1 53 9...8 5 1 55 1..1070 1 60 7...882 1 60 17...883 1 80 HEIFERS. 8. 630 1 25 CALVES. 2.. 340 3 25 BULLS. 1..1100 1 50 1..1160 1 73

STAGS. 1..1600 2 50 2..13 5 1 50 STOCKERS AND PEEDERS. MILKERS AND SPRINGERS.

| WESTERN CATTLE- | No. | Av. Pr. | No. | Av. Pr. | No. | 5 steers, fed. | 94 \$\frac{2}{2} 70 \) 5 feeders | 1190 \$\frac{2}{3} 100 \$\frac{1}{2} 100 \$\frac{2}{3} 100 \$\frac{1}{2} 100 \$\frac{2}{3} 100 \$\frac{1}{2} 100 \$\frac{1}{2 WESTERN CATTLE.

\* tailings

Hoos-keceipis were liberal and the quality about up to the average. The week's receipts were 3.30 lighter than last week and 7.00 he wire than a year ago.

The market opened strong to 5c higher on good to choi e medium and heavy hogs on shipping account at from \$5.5 to \$5.80. Local buyers were bearish from the start, and after the shipping orders had been filled they got quito a few hogs at less than Fr day's prices, from \$4.50 to \$4.00. The buik of the light and mixed hogs sold at renerally unchanged prices, from \$5.50 to \$4.00. A late shipping order enlivened the market and strengthened prices toward the close. Everything sold, the bulk, as on Friday, at from \$5.50 to \$5.05. The average of prices was \$5.60, against \$5.504 Friday and \$5.51% last Saturday, Representative sales:

No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. tailings

1	NO.	O.Y.	Su.	L. E.	NO.	A.V.	Sn.	Pr.
J	A	203	40	P4 35	72 71 - 73	218	120	<b>85.61</b>
1	10 20	,235	10.00	5 40	11,,,,,	213	120	5 60
1	20	363	350	5 40	73 91 72 17 60 71 69	264	200	5 60
1	67 81 62	.937	160	5 40	93	185	83	5 00
ı	81	184	210 240 120	5 40	73	913	20	5 00
J	62	24.1	240	5 45	17	294	43	5.61
3	34	.221	120	5 45	69	222	200	5 60
	34 46 10	241	120	5 45	71	236	40	5 60
U	10	1.10	-	5.50	00	208	. 80	5 60
	02 71 79	158	16)	5.53	48	2.12	150	5 60
	71	218	280	5.50	74	991	160	5 60
ď	79	105	240	5 50	64	243	3 0	5 60
9/	86	188	2.0	5 50	64	225	240	5 60
Ñ	86 65	910	240	5 50	60	010	240 200	5 60
Я	85	917	430	5 50	798	911	0.0	5 6914
IJ	10	744	40	5 50	65	004	193	5 6214
	85	004	320	5 50	22.00	000	100	2 0277
		916	320	5 50	200	0.13	1.20	5 6214
	74	2 0	200	5 50	00	100	1400	5 65
	400	4000	240	5 50	40	1.1163	100	5 65
	80	201		2 23	00,		200	0.03
	74	- 302	160	5 5214	40	- 1 William	120	5 65
	71	202	40	5.55	01	25.50	80	5 65
	80 74 71 73	4440	240	5 55	65 65 65 67 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68		4.2	5 65
	07		120	0 00	70	407	40	5.65
	07	.255	200	0.00	83	.,221	120	5.65
	61	.263	123	5 55	69	. 234	40	5 65
	67 61 60	.185	200	5 55	72	. 248	280	5 65
	67	. 186	160	5 35	65	230	120	5 65
	86	225	280	5 55	84	230	163	5 65
0	65	.214	40	5 55	67	2.7	120	5 65
	72	.2.6	16)	5 55	69	227	80	5 65
	59 6 72	224	163	5 53	70	. 222	80	5 65
	61	.245	40	5 55	66	220	80	5 6734
Ø	72	200	120	5.55	77	210	-	5 0754
	89	221	200	5 55	67	2.0	40	5 6714
	61	219	120	5 55	71	217	40	5 6714
	85	220	160	5 55	63	233	120	5.6734
	71	214	260	5.55	51	. 207	120	5 70
	75	199	20)	5 5714	53	208	80	5.70
	57	204	160	5 5754	58	244	80	5 70
	70	248	320	5 5714	59	257	160	5 70
	84	182	160	5 5716	59	. 261	40	5 70
	51	280	360	5 5716	64	262	28.)	5 7244
	60	997	160	5 5714	70	243	2000	5 7244
	71	993	240	5 60	20	230	120	5 7214
	73	181	40	5 60	20	253	-	5.75
	83	200	283	5 60	63	279	80	5 75
	65	108	8.1	5 60	50	203	120	5 25
	66	2315	120	5 00	63	2903	120	5.75
	64	500	120	5.63	5/7	2574		5 7744
	76	187	28.1	5.60	61	966	80	5.83
	79	1900	100	5 60	205	540	80	5.80
N		. 400	1100	PION AND	D BOILE	I TOO	GU	4 04
ø	1	290	_	2.85	1	174		5.95
	100000	210		5 40	2	204	-	K 95
	24	210	165	5 9)	9	1080	40	5 20
	Merses	180.00		5 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 5	-			0.00
	SHE	F. 1.	t no	re were	no free	in re	coil	ots of
	1 10 73 43 73	35.15.0	44.03	CHARLES THE	45 LO 111	14 H ()	II. Fr	THE PARTY OF THE

SHEEP-There were no fresh receipts of sheep and nothing here to make a market. The demand continues good for desirable muttons at fully steady prices. Fair to good natives. \$1.7364.5; fair to good westerns. \$1.302.4.25; common and stock sheep. \$2.503. 3.5; good to choice 40 to 93 ib. lambs, \$4.503.

Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as snown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twenty-four hours, ending at 5 o'cio.:k p. m., July 23, 1892; RECEIPTS. CATTLE. | HOGS | BHEEP. | HORSES & M'LS

Cars.	Head	Cars.	Head	Cars.	Head	Cars.	Head.
25	807	163	6,5.3			1	74
	-6		DISP	OSITIO	N.	7	
BUYERS.					TTLE.	Hous.	SHLEP.
J. P. I Kings Sperr G. B. Bimb North Cocyl Sprin Andre P. D. Jerse	Squire in & Co y & B: Wilso ler a & Co k to gfield. cw Ha Armot y City	a. Bos	ing Co ton.	t <sub>y</sub>	142 225	1,456 1,269 1,308 874 861 104 8 817 201 467 1,089 183	
120	otals.		· min		807	7,236	

#### WHO BURNED THE FORT?

Chicago Herald. The recent reported burning of Fort McKinney, in Wyoming, reminds many an army man of the destruction of old Fort Discovery, in New Mexico, some tweive years ago. And it reminds at least one good woman, who is today the wife of a wealthy merchant, of the one trouble that life has seen fit to visit a pon

Discovery was manned by two companies of infantry, two cavalry troops and a battery. Among the cavalrymen was Mark Whipple, as handsome an enlisted man as ever went into the army, and a soldier as full of the mental material for good deeds as any company commander would desire to find. But he was, up to the time Fort Discovery burned, considered one of the most unfortunate fellows that ever stepped into a uniform. Soldiers who could not compare with him in appearance or soldierly bearing, and who by no means were as well informed on matters generally both in and out of the army, passed him constantly in the matter of promotion. Time and again, when there was a vacancy in the corporals' line, all the troop would agree this was the time for Whipple, and time and again, right at the moment when nothing should have happened, this man Whipple found himself confronted with his pestiferous illfortune, and all his hopes were dashed in the selection of some other soldier.

In the first place, Higgins, the ranking duty sergeant, was discharged and a general promotion of every non commissioned officer in the troop was decided upon. Lieutenant Adams, the adjutant, remarked to the company commander that Whipple would make a good man for corporal, and his promotion was decided on. But the very evening when his name was to have been read he failed to answer at rollcall, and, of course, a man "not present or ne-counted for" could not be selected for military honor of even so modest a sort. It is true, when he did turn up at barracks, some three hours later, he explained his absence so well that the captain told him to go back to his quarters and "be careful next time;" meanwhile another soldier had put on chevrons, and Whipple continued to walk post and carry a carbine.

Next time Gil Elliot, a corporal, became and was so hopelessly intoxicated while on guard that he couldn't tell the officer of the day from an Apache uprising, and he was "broke to the ranks, with a suggestion of official displeasure in a five days' imprisonment. That left the way open again, and Whipple seemed to know intuitively that the authorities intended promoting him, but at the Sunday inspection, when his name should have been read out as a corporal. his cartridge box was found so full of cactus leaves that the major, who inspected him, wounded his fingers shamefurly, and, pulling off his thin, white gloves, that had proved no sort of pro-tection against the sharp needles of the plant, slapped the careless soldier in the face with them, and sent him to the guardhouse.

Some of the men thought that an excellent joke, and wondered for days af-terwards if the major would be so willing to thrust his fingers into haversacks and similar places. The officers themselves found some sort of pleasure in guying the unfortunate brother on his swollen and inflamed digits, but they did not for a moment permit their badinage to be heard in the quarters. To be sure, Whipple asked permis sion to see the commanding officer, and, with ready tears, convinced him some enemy had concealed the cactus in the

harness, foreseeing just what would ing officer accepted the statement. being loth to believe anything bad o so uniformly excellent a soldier. But the most he could do was remit the guardhouse sentence and return the man for duty. The day of this promotion had gone by. Then when Sergeant Bain and Corporals Cooper and Smith ran away to-

gether, deserting the service of their common country for the poor repose of an Albuquerque gambling room, and when they had been captured mainly through the courage and fidelity and en-durance of Private Whipple-then was the day of his prospering. No one doubted he would be selected at least for corporal, and the less informed expressed a belief that he might even hope or the stripes dishonored and discarded by Sergeant Bain. The officers them-selves thought the matter over, and while a little skittish of the man whose ill luck always attacked him on the eve of promotion, vetconcluded good service and soldierly appearance must outweigh the unexplainable, and they directed the adjutant to make Whipple a cor-

poral. At the retreat that evening every man in the fort not on duty gathered on the parade ground to hear young Whipple read out a corporal. But at the very instant when the buglers were blowing "fall in," a loud voice sounded from the cavalry squad room, cursing the commanding officer from the sole of his feet -from the sole of a foot that had marched one day at Gettysburg over a sod more red than green up to a cannon's mouth and captured the mighty gun-from the sole of that honored foot to the crown of a "good gray head that all men knew." The voice was loud and angry with the withering incoherence

of a drunken man. Whipple was not on the parade ground at the time, having been excused from rollcall for two days in compliment to his courage in overhauling the desert ers. The whole command forgot discipline. Every man craned his neck to look for the biaze of wrath they knew must come. An orderly ran from the group of officers at the flag poles, sprang up the steps to the cavalry quarters, holding his saber from clauking, and bounded into the squad room. No one was here. The four watls were guiltless of a voice, and the silent camp boxes disclaimed any knowledge. The open win-dows permitted a view of sandy plain and jagged rockway, with scattered sage and cedar shrubs across a mile of level; but there was no Whipple in sight. So the little group of officers, somewhat crestfallen at a punishmen postponed and a good deal bound up in the resolve to sift this mystery, erased the name of Whipple from the roll, and

promoted another man. And as the orderly sergeant turned to salute the officer of the day, after haviug called the roll and announced to-morrow's detail, he saw the massive frame and handsome face of Whipple standing on the rocks beyond the officers' quarters, and watching just beyoud the range of speech that scene which he must know meant the coveted honor for him.

Clearly he could not have been in the when that mysterious voice did high dishonor to his colonel's name But, as usual, it was too late. officers wanted to know who had offended, and, wanting that, they listened only coldly to Private Whipple. He had come with excuses so often. And then he fell in love. That is pretty nearly the unpardonable sin in the army. A man has no right to the

tender passion during his five years engagement to Uncle Sam. The women he

might love in feeer climes are seldom of the kind he can wed without trouble for himself or compromise for them. And Whipple's divinity was, of course, the

very one of all born women whom he should have let alone. She was the sister of Major Conrad, a handsome slip of a girl, just out of school, and knowing too little of army life to set the mark of difference between rank and file. She found this man Whipple the beau ideal of excellence. He was so tall and well favored. He turned with such an ease and precision as she watched him walk his bent from her hammock over there on officers' row. All the lieutenants were so trivial beside him, and all the silty twaddle they indulged in was so small in comparison to the noble things she could imagine of him. And so she came to love him. And that woman is very dull indeed who can love

a man and fail to find some messengers. Whipple found out in an unaccountably short time that there was a heart which beat for him; here were eyes which opened for him only of all the world, and here were hands that wove of all the hopes and fears of sober life a garment of the possible which he might

Her brother heard about it and laughed at her. But when he found her buttressed in her resolves he frowned upon her. Observing how stronger still this made the maiden, he issued com-

mands, and there it ended. But one night in May, now fifteen years ago, the climax came. There was years ago, the climax came. There was a store of ammunition in the arsenal for three forts here in the territories, and a year's supply for Fort Discovery. At the sundown rolleall Whipple was present, at the left of the line, as usual, upright, attentive, military. All the evening he was in common sight, passing from constant. ing from one squad room to another, or dropping for a mement into the club house, where books and papers could be read. At tattoo he was in his customary place in the ranks and answered his name as promptly as any man. And after that he undressed and lay down upon his bunk much in the usual fash ion, saying little to his comrades, but waiting with them for the trumpeter to blow "taps," and so close another day.

But just as the three last notes on the bugic sounded across the parade ground, hushing the quarters and doubling vigilance at the posts, some distant lips put up the cry "fire!"

Every man in the fort heard that Every man and woman heard it againard again, and saw it, too, a moment later. The bugle changed from sleepy "taps" to wild "assembly," and the hurrying feet of soldiers told no further commands were necessary. Two hundred men rushed across the parade ground to the store houses, snatched the few buckets p epared for them and plunged down the hill for water. They formed a line in a moment under the quiet orders of officers, and they passed a swift stream up to the blazing tim

The men who had been promoted in place of Private Whipple were close to the fire and busy with the work of ex-tinguishing. When the cry of warning came they of all men looked neither to the right nor left, but labored on. They had been placed there by order. and here they worked with the same heroism which conquers cities.

But here was the magazine and all the water in the world could not cut off those flames. The timbers of the powder room were blazing. The boards on which the great cans set were on fire. The roof above was crumbling into coals that fell in fearful showers upon the even ranks of pent-up horror.

And in a moment, the order came to

fall back. But it was too sadly late. The strong brick walls, the thick adobe and the massive stone were hurled in a hundred directions by an explosion that shook the very earth, and sent a lingering volcano of fire and fragments up into the silent sky.

In all this time no one had seen Whipple. He was on the bunk when that trumpet changed from "taps" to wakeful order. Since then his massive figure, his cool head and strong hand had not been noticed. No one counted the absence then, for there was incident enough. There was terrifying struggle in the hour that followed the explosion. There was tax enough for men and women in caring for the hardy soldiers who had fallen when the walls went down. And there was a night of busy cursing, struggling, failing, triumphant effort that drove any individual from the general thought.

Major Conrad was the first to recover He could not find his sister. Without for an instant connecting her with any man, he wondered where she was, A tour of the officers' quarters failed to discover her. A hurried search was as badly rewarded.

Then came the news that the stables had been opened from the farther side and that the best two horses had been taken out, one of them with a side saddle. At midnight, the wo st being over, the company commanders ordered a rollcall, and the adjutants read the names by the light of burning barracks. Private Whipple was neither "present nor accounted for." Ordinarily ne would have been granted this night of grace. But Major Conrad asked for a mounted detail and galloped down the road with a dozen men. A mile from the fort they came to fresh hoofprints. Two miles and they could hear the reg-ular beat of iron shoes on the shingly rocks by Navajoe. An hour, and the great white moon showed them a sillouett againste the stars just rising the pass ten miles from the fort.

Daybreak showed them a fleeing pair down there in the valley, settled to a dogged running with the fastest horses in the department, and the grim major ground his teeth with the hopelessness of overtaking them.

They should not have been captured. There was nothing but resolution, tenacity behind them; there was liberty before. But at the very time when the chase seemed most hopeless and escape assured, the tall man in that flying couple turned his bridle rein, deserted his slender companion and made for the

The girl gave a little scream of affright and swerved a moment in the saddle. Then she reined up, looked with staring eyes at the splendid sol-dierly figure riding so easily away from her, and, turning, fronted Major Conrad and his men. The officer give no greeting to his sis-

ter. He scarcely looked at her. He only detailed a man to take her in charge, then led his pursuit across the level and into the hills where Whippie had sought a hiding.

They plunged down a canyon, they pushed up a slope, they followed the heavy trail of the fugitive, never once

slacking rein, never for a moment paus-ing on the way. And at noon they found an empty sad dle and a panting horse on the very highest top of the very highest hill in the territory. Where the recreant Whipple had gone they did not know. There was not a footprint in the sand,

BONDS WANTED COUNTIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, WATER W.W.HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers, 163-165 Dearborn Street, CHICAGG.
15 Wall Street, NEW YORK.
FO State St. BOSTOM-

there was not a twig disturbed to tel where he had vanished. They hunted

for hours with carbines in their hands, and with a hard resolve to kill or cap-ture this miscreant who had in one night added arson and kidnaping and

basest desertion to his record. But they did not firl him. Under a sinking sun they returned to the valley sinking sun they returned to the valley road and came upon the poor girl waiting for them in charge of a stoic soldier. "Who was with you?" demanded Major Conrad of his sister.
"Didn't you find him?" asked the girl and following the query came a slow discovery and a swift resolve. She would not say a way.

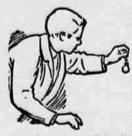
not say a word. They took her back to camp. At sundown they rode alone into the dismantled, blackened, smoking ruin -and the first man they saw in the groups discussing the fire was Private Whipple.

He seemed to have been in the fort all day. An inquiry failed to fasten any-thing upon him. The girl closed her lips and would not speak. She was packed off to the states, for they could neither compel nor punish her. ple pointed to his presence at the regular roticalls and defied discipline. They could not convict him. The ruined fort was abandoned.

tumbled walls still tell the tale of that fire which came in the night so strangely. but they tell no more.

And to this day no man knows how the blaze began. Whipple served out his time a discredited, mistrusted fellow, avoided by his companions and eyed by his officers. Yet he did his duty a hundred times. He never gave

them a peg on which to hang an accusa-tion. And when his discharge came he laughed at the commanding officer whose curse rang across the parade grounds so plainly one night at retreat. Near where Fort Discovery, with its ninety tons of amunition, was destroyed. stands the present Fort Wingate; and there is no reminder of that ghastly night except the mounds of ruin half covered with yucca plants or hiding beneath the encroaching branches of gnarling cedars.



Found - not lately, but 25 years a g o — something that perfectly and permanently cures Catarrh in the Head, It's Doctor Sage's Catarrh Remedy - and where everything else fails, that cures. The worst chronic cases yield to its mild, sooth

to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. See if yours won't. The makers of this Remedy say it will. And they make you this offer: if they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case, they'll pay you \$500 in cashand they mean it.

Here are some of the symptoms of Catarrh, Headache, obstruction of poss, discharge.

Headache; obstruction of nose; discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenawatery, and acrid, at others, thick, tena-cious, mucous, bloody, putrid, and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offen-sive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. You won't have all at once; probably only a few of them. But you won't have any of them, if you'll take Dr. Sage's Remedy.

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Purely Vegetable and Strictly Reliable.

They act DIRECTLY and PROMPTLY on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy activity, and are a POSITIVE and PERFECTLY SAFE CURE for CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT, SICK HEAD-ACHE, BILIOUSNESS, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condition of the Liver and Stomach.

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DR. E.C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAINTREAT MENT, a specific for Hystoria, Dizzinosa, Fits, Nearalga, Headache, Nervous Prostraton caused by alconology tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Deorsasion, Softness of the Brain, causing insunity, missey, decay, death, Fremature Old Age, Barreness, Lous of Power in either sex, Impotency, Leucorrins and all Female Weakness as, Involuntary Losses, Spermatorrhea caused by over-exertion of the brain Self-abuse over-indulgence. A month's treatment Fit 5 for 5, by mail. Weguarantee six boxes to care Each order for 5 boxes, with 50 will send written guarantee to refund if not cured. Guarantee issued only by Theodore, F. Lewis drugglet, sole agent, south rast corner 15th and Farnam sts. Omaha

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### **OMAHA**

# Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Directory

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. GROCERIES. | DRUGS, ETC. D. M. Steele & Co. | Blake, Bruce & Co-J. H. Glenn. Contractors and sub contractors for all kinds of building plastering painting, etc. All will receive copy of Gleun's architects' and builders' directory free, by sending their name, business and location to the publisher. J. H. Glens, 113 8, lbth street. 1231-1235 Jones street, Omaha. Omaha.

BOXES.

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W.R. Drummond&Co

Carriage bullders. Hose and patrol wagons a specialty.

Bemis Omaha Bag Co |

Importers and mrfs, flour sacks, burlaps, twine.

M. O. Daxon,

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Office. 9th and Leaven-work sts., Omaha. Joht Marnover, Agent.

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Clothing notion, furnishings. Give us a trial. Samples prepaid by express, 1115 Harney.

BICYCLES. |

Bicycles sold on month; payments, 120N, 15th; ab. t. 1110 Houghas St.

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Morse-Con Shoe Co.

Steven Creedon.

Kirkendall, Jones & Co, | Amer, Hanc Sewed ShoeCo

Wholesale Mfrs. Agents. Boots, shoes rubbers. Boston Rubber Shoe Co feit goods. 1408, 1310 1102-1104-1106 Harnep-st Harney-st.

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CLOTHING.

CONTRACTORS.

J. H. Glenn.

DRY GOODS.

M. E. Smith & Co. | Kilpatrick-Koch

FURNITURE.

Upholstered furniture, Furniture Co., Grace and 13th street.

Beebe & Runyan

Omaha Upholstering Co. 1

HARDWARE. AWNINGS AND TENTS. Rector & Wilhelmy Co. Lobeck & Linn. Omaha Tent & Awning Co | Wolf Bros. & Co. Corner 10th and Jackson Dealers in hardware and Flags, hammocks, oll and tribber ciothing. Send for cat gue, 1113 Farnam for cat gue, 1113 Farnam for cat logue, 103 S. 16th 1404 Douglas street. A. C. Raymer. BAGS AND TWINES. Builders' hardware and

contractors' supplies 524 South 16th street,

Bishop & Co. Sisal, manilla, cotton rope, hemp, jute, cot ton twines, tarred cord age, etc. 312 S. 12th st. LUMBER. Chas. R. Lee. John A. Wakefield. Hardwood lumber, wood Imported American Port-lan tenment Milwaukee hydraulic coment and Quincy white lime. oth and Douglas.

> LIQUORS. Her & Co. Frick & Herbert. Harney st. Mfrs. Kennedy's East India Bitters.

MILLINERY. J. Oberfelder & Co.

Factory corner lith and Donelas streets.
We are making close prices to cath buyers, and are selling a class of goods which is vgry salcable with merchants. Importers and jobbers of millinery, notions. Mail millinery, notions. Ma orders prompt. 208-12 South 11th st. Manufacturer's agent. I can supply you with every thing in shoes—men's, women's and childs—a lowest factory prices and discounts. Latest styles 1401 Farnam Street. Room 15.

MUSICAL. The Meinherg Co. A. Hospe, Jr. Planos, organs, artists'

100 N 16th at. Planos, materials, etc. 1518 Douglas street. music and musical in-struments of all kinds. PAPER, OIL's. Carpenter Paper Co. | Standard Oil Co.

Carry a full stock of printing, wrapping and writing paper, card paper, etc. OVERALLS, SHIRTS, E TC.

King & Smead. Mfrs of "K & S" pants shirts and overalls, etc. 614-18 South 11th st.

Gilmore & Ruhl. PRODUCE COMMISSION. Manfrs. and Wholesale clothlers, 1109 Haruey street. Established 1878. Branch & Co. Whitney & Co. Produce, fruits of all kinds, oysters. COAL, COKE, | CORNICE. Butter, eggs and poultry. 319 South 13th st. Omaha Coal, Coke & LimCe | Eagle Cornice Works J. B. Huse & Co. | Jas. A. Clark & Co. Hard and soft coa', S. E. or icor. 16th and Dougals streets.

Mfrs. galvanized from cornice, window caps, metalic skylights, etc. 1110, 1112 Dodge-st. Our specialties: Butter, Butter, cheese, eggs eggs and poultry, 1913 Howard st.

Butter, cheese, eggs poultry and game. 317 South 18th st. Riddell & Co. W. E. Riddell. Contractors and sub-contractors for all kinds of building plastering painting, etc., will receive a copy of Genn's architec's and builders' directory free, by sending their name, business and location to the publisher. J. H. Glenn, 1138, 15th street.

(Established 1885.) Wholesole butter and eggs. Buys and sells for cash. 415 S. 11th st. Butter, cheese, eggs, veg-etables, fruits, poultry and game. STOVE REPAIRS. Omaha Stove RepairWks

TOYS.

Stove repairs and water attachments for any kind of stove made. 1207 Douglas. Dry goods, notions, fur-nishing goods. Corner lith and Howard-sts.

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Toys. dolls, albums, fancy goods, house fur-nishing goods, chil-dren's carriages.

WOODEN SIDEWALK RESOLUTION
CONSTRUCTION.
Council Chamber, Omaha, Neb., July 12, 1892
Be it resolved by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring:
That wooden sidewalks be constructed in the city of Om ha as designated below, within five days after the publication of this resolution, or the personal service thereof, as by ordinance is authorized and required; such sidewarks to be isld to the grade on the streets specified herein, and to be constructed of bine plank of such winth and thickness and in such manner as is prescribed by the sneedigh cations on file in the office of the Board of Public Works and under its supervision, towit:
South side of Seward street, iots i to 6 in ilusive block S. Lowe's addition established grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of California street, cast 21 feet of west 100 feet of 1 bt 2 block 6, Park Place, permanentgrade, 6 feet wide.
South side of Half Howard street, lot 37, W. A. Redick's sub J. 1. Redick's addition, temporary grade, 4 feet wide.
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wit:
South side of Seward street, lots 1 to 6 in lusive block S. Lowe's addition established grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of California street, cast 21 feet of west 109 feet of 1 bt 2 block 6, Park Place, permanent grade, 6 feet wide.
South side of Half Howard street, lot 1 block 19 Redick's sub J. I. Redick's addition, temporary grade, 4 feet wide.
South side of Half Howard street, tax lot 24 sec 21-15-13, temporary grade, 4 feet wide.
South side of Half Howard street, lot 37, W. A. Redick's addition, temporary grade, 4 feet wide.

A. Redick's addition, temporary grade, 4 feet wide.
And be it further resolved:
That the Board of Public Works be and hereby is authorized and directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the official paper of the city for one week, or be served on the owners of said lots and unless such owners shall within five days after the publication or service of such copy construct said sidewalks as herein required, that the Board of Public Works cause the same to be done, the cost of congruenting said sidewalks respectively to be assess a against the real estate, lot or part of lot in front of and abutting such sidewalks.

estate, lot or part of total
ting such sidewalks.
Passed July 12, 1892.
E. P. DAVIS.
President of the Council.
JOHN GROVES.
City Clerk.
Approved: GEO. P. BEMIS.
Mayor. NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS. NOTICE TO CONSTRUCT SIDE ALAE.

To the owners of the lots, parts of lots and real estate described in the above resolution:

You and each of you are hereby notified to construct wooden sidewalks as required by a resolution of the city council and mayor of the city of Omaha, of which the above is a copy.

Chairman Board of Public Works.

Omaha, Neb., July 21, 1872.

1921d7t

To the owners of all lots, parts of lots and real estate along 35th avenue from Leavenworth street to south line of Ellis Place:
You are hereby notified, that the undersigned, three disinterested fresholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of suid city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by grading 35th avenue from Leavenworth street to south line of Ellis Place, declared necessary by ordinance No. 313a, passed July 5, 1822, approved July 11, 1832.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will on the 1st day of An ust, A. D. 1842, at the hour of 16 clock in the forenoon, at the office of John F. Flack, at room 551, Chamber of Commerce, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and makin; the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of sail property, affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements converning a sid assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

10HN F. FLACK.

T. B. McCULLOCH.

JOHN B. REEVES
Omaba, July 19, 1832.

Jyziaiot

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Maryott & Mellirron in Pender, Thurston county, Nebraska, until 6 o'clock p. m., August 1, 1892, for building a two-story brick block, 56 by 85 feet, two stories and basement. Plans and specifications can be seen at their office in Pender, Neb., or at the office of F. C. Ledebrink, 704 New York Life building. Omans, Neb., on and after July 34, 1892. They reserve the ril ht to reject any any all bids. Dated at Pender, Neb., July 13, 1892. Jy2id6t\* MARYOTT & Mc HIRRON.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM-AGES FOR GRADING. Ho the owners of all lots, part of lots an

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAMAGES FOR GRADING. To the owners of all lots and parts of lots and real estate along the alley in block 5, im-

To the owners of all lots and parts of lots and real estate alon; the alley in block 5, Improvement Association addition:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly applonted by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the demage to the owners respectively of the projectly affected by grading alley in block 5, Imp syement Association addition, declared a seessary by ordinance 3,126, passed July 5th, 1, 22 approved July 1th, 1802.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 28th day of July, A, D., 1892, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of T, B, McGulloch, room \$42. New York Life building, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

T. B. McCulloch, JOHN B. EEVE.

CHARLES L. THOMAS.

Omaha, July 15th, 1892.

Jiddlet

Omaha, July 15th, 1892. Proposals for Carpeting the Offices in the

Proposals for Carpeting the Offices in the New City Hall, Omaha, Neb.

Scaled bids marked "Proposal for carpeting offices in the city hall building. Omaha Neb." will be received at the office of the city comptroller to 4 p. m. July 20th, 1812. The bids shall be for furnishin: carpets and linoleum as may be required by the committee of public property and buildings, for carpeting offices in the said city hall as may be authorized to be carpeted by said committee during the year 1811. The said bids shall specify the price per yarl for both carpets and inoleum and shall cover and include the price of laying linoleum, and of making, ling and laying carpets. Linoleum to be of the best quality and American make, and carpets to be body Brussels of either the Hartford, Lowell or Bigglow brands Acertified check of \$4.00 to accompany each bid. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

July 27d, 1892.

Comptroller.

Processals for Carpeting Council Chamber in

Proposals for Carpeting Council Chamber in City Hall, Omaha, Neb. City Hall, Omaha, Neb.

Sealed bids, marked "Proposais for Carpeting Council Chamber in City Hall, Omaha. Neb." will be received at the office of the city comptroller, to 4 p.m. August 4th. 1822. The bids being for carpeting the council chamber within the rail. Such bids to give kind and quality of carpet, and total cost complete, laid down. A certified check of \$100 to accompany each bid. The right is reserved to account or reject any or all bids.

Jy 22dst THEO OLSEN, Comptroller.

For the erection of a new Catholic church in Portsmouth, Shelby County, Iowa. Bids will be received until August 2th. 1893 Plans and specifications can be seen at the undersigned, who will also cheerfully give information to parties wishing to hand in a bid.

REV. F. W. HOPPMAN.

Portsmouth, Shelby County, Iowa.

jy221141