# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1896.

SLPP. Opportunities for Graduates in the Professions and in Business.

FROM SCHOOL TO WORKSHOP

WITH REPRESENTATIVE MEN CHATS

Ample Room at the Top in the Older Professions\_Electricity and Railroading as a Field\_Essentinis for Success.

With commencements over and diplomas secured, a question of great importance comes home to every ambitious graduate of college or High school. The battle with books just ended is but a skirmish in life's struggle. The four walls of a school building surrounded a mere playground compared with the hard knocks which the world holds in reserve. A few may escape them, holds in reserve. A few may escape them, "While speaking I have had clothing par-but nine-tenths of the number are sure to ticularly in my mind, but the same facts feel them. To all about to enter the arena apply to the trade in boots and shoes and in of the world in search of success, the vital question. "What profession or business of fers the best opportunities for my abilities?

A series of interviews by the New York Herald with men prominent in several callings, throws some light on the question and will be of interest to young men. Judge John F. Dillon had this to say in

reference to the practice of law: "When my advice is asked by a young

man or his parents whether he should study law, I endeavor, in view of the crowded state of the profession, to dissuade him from unless it is seen that he has abilitle that in a marked degree demonstrate that

he is especially fitted for the law. "The successful practice of the law in modern times requires very much more than a mere technical knowledge of the practical affairs of the world. Most cases do no present mere abstract legal problems. concrete problems-what is the best thing to do?-which involves a knowledge of busi ness, of usager, and the practical affairs of life. If, however, you cannot dissuade him, the next question I ask is, is he a man of strong physical vigor?

"Successful lawyers are hard-working ma-chaines, and unless they have a good physical constitution they will fail of eminent success. No lawyer can succeed, or long succeed, unless in addition to the requisite intellectual qualities he has also the re-

quisite physical qualities. "Integrity in the broadest sense, as well as in the most delicate sense of the term, is an indispensable condition to success in the law. Intellectual qualifications, fitness and integrity will not alone insure success. The successful lawyer must also have industrious chances in brokerage and banking. habits. The successful lawyer is the lawyer who works and tolls. He must have a genus These are fundamental condi for work. tions. But all these exist, and yet fail to bring any marked success, because success at this time. The business is cut all to pieces, and the Stock exchange is so con-servative and holds commissions so high that comes from a happy combination of physical and intellectual qualities, including will power of decision, moral qualities, integrity and saving common sense, so that the ad vice which the lawyer gives shall be seen to be wise; that is, the advice he gives shall be practically demonstrated to be wise, as shown in the results. The modern client wants good results."

## IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The profession of medicine appears to be very much like that of the law, and the best opinion relegates the mediocre to a poorly unenviable life. A representative aying. physician, high in his protession, was in erviewed, who, in a few words, set forth the actual situation as it exists today. Dr. Edward G. Janeway was found in his office, and the question as to the opportuniin the medical profession was asked

'I can best answer the question." said the foctor with a smile, "by saying that there is plenty of room at the top. I can say to the young man who contemplates entering gested to a young man, but it was embraced in the present inquiry, and Mr. T. M. Hil-liard, now in charge of the Waldorf, was the medical profession that if he has the edu-cation, with the qualifying temperament, and called on. possesses a keen love for the science, begin. yourself untiringly and success will The harder and higher you work the men of education and energy to find remu-nerative employment in the hotel business," he said, "that is, if they are willing to propgreater the success There is plenty of room, and able men of the highest grade are wanted in the profession. If you haven't the qualifications of education, temperament love for the work and untiring energy, then

to young men, the reporter called on Smith. Gray & Co. at their Broadway store and was received by Mr. C. B. Delavergne, the man- practice, "I must say frankly," began Mr. Delavergne. "that this business does not offer any great encouragement to a man about to embark in business, particularly if he is reabout it. stricted to what was considered a fair capi-tal a few years ago, say \$40,000 or \$50,000. Such a man, in the larger cities, simply has no chance for success. The business is pay-ing the big houses, and a man who starts with them, applies himself and is able to work into a similar business has the same

chances as in other mercantile pursuits. The salaries are resonable and the chances or ultimate success and fair profits good. "But the idea of starting in the clothing business in a small way with hope for suc-

the clothing and men's furnishing business

cess, even with the highest business ability and closest application, is all wrong. The growing tendency of the centralization of capital defeats all such small ventures. "Through the keenest competition the Irwen Leviston, 312 North Twenty-first treet, Omaha: Anna T. Adama, Osceola, Polk county, Neb.; S. D. Beals, 2118 Davenmargin for profits has narrowed. Why, many large establishments simply have ort street, Omaha; May L. Copeland, 312 many large establishments simply have their cash discounts for profits. These big North Twenty-second street, Omaha; Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, 2604 Davenport street, Imaha: Belle Digturff, Chicago university, concerns can really sell goods for less than hiengo, III.; Hertha G. Green, Hastings, veb., care Superintendent Ball until August small dealer can buy them. then 1951 Vine street, Lincoln, Neb.;
 Decia Johnston, Xenia, O.; E. J. Kelsey,
 1855 Franklin street, Omaha; Mary A. Lan-

men's furnishing goods." A call was made on the wholesale drug house of Schuyler, Schieffelin & Co., and my questions were referred to Mr. Brown, the

menager.

Twenty-fifth street, Omaha; Kate A. Mc-Hugh, Galena, Ill.; Antoinette Ogden, near "There is plenty of room in the drug trade," he answered, "and grand opportuni-Borton; Maria Okey, Malcom, Ia.; Mary E. Quackenbush, Morrison, III.; Mrs. Elizabeth Roudebush, 2110 Douglas street, Omaha; tics for the right kind of young men. Th Lucy J. Roys, 2609 Bristol street, Omaha; Viola B. Shippey, Gowanda, N. Y.; Bessic J. Snyder, Eureka, Neb.; Jessie M. Towne, 2523 right kind of man is one who is educated. who is willing to begin at the bottom and apply himself diligently to business. If this Farmam street, Omaha; George M. Turuer, Skeneatels, N. Y.; Georgia Valentine, Richis done success is certain. The profits are small in this business, while in the retail oord, Ind.; Jennie M. Wallace, Omaha Na-lonal bank, Omaha; Suzanne A. Walker, trade they are quite large and ample for remunicrative returns for the capital and attention required. But then we are for-Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Bessie Wedgewood, undecided; J. E. Wigman, 1914 Locust street, Omaha; J. M. Wilson, 2412 Dodge street, Omaha; J. F. Woolery, Lisbon, O., until tunate in having a business which runs very cenly throughout the year. It really offers July 15, then Antioch, Ky., Harrison county.

is not yet.

excellent inducements. "It-requires hard work, and shirking will surely bring failure. If a man tries to start at the top he will slide to the bottom through Williams college conferred the degree of LL.D. on Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secrea simple law of nature. Then it is a difficult business, and comes next to the professions tary of agreculture. for it requires much technical knowledge and Professor O. F. Emerson of Cornell is to information of intricate details. The utmost executive ability is required to conduct a large business, and keep it on a paying

basis. "The salaries are high, and able men ar in great demand and indispensable. Such n are sure of advancement. So, you see the business offers inducements, and has plenty of openings for men who are qualified to reach the top."

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

# Mr. J. Van Schlack, one of the oldest mer

Out of 900 High school graduates in New York City who tried the examination for en-trance into the Normal school only five 'on the street." was asked about the "There is really no chance for a young bassed in geography and few more in hisman to make money as a broker now. Of course, he may get a start with some old John D. Rockefeller, the founder of the

University of Pennsylvania.

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University of Chicago, and his wife will visit the institution the first week in July. firm, and by the right sort of ability and application finally make a success of it. But there is no encouragement, particularly at this time. The business is cut all to This will be Mr. Rockefeller's first visit to he university. The Newport, Ky., school board refused

o re-engage a teacher because she had isited Scott Jackson, one of the murderers outside, irresponsible persons are induced to go into the business and ruin it. Then, in-terest is very low, and there is no great profit in that department of the business. of Pearl Bryan, at the Newport jail and given him presents. Dr. Herbert B. Adams, head of the de-

The uncertainty that comes out of our financial system is greatly responsible for Johns Hopkins university, has gone to Eu-cpe to investigate the subject of popular education for the United States bureau of the uninviting state of affairs. This uncertainty also affects banking, and I would b slow in advising any man to start in the ducation.

ilversary of President Julius D. Dreher's connection with Roanoke college, Salem, Va., esolutions.

advancement and may take advantage of chances that may lead him to success. But Howard university of Washington has con-I must say I cannot recommend banking or any kindred business as a good opportunity for financial success." The hotel business is one not often sug-

Leffield, England. "There are good opportunities for young register from Kin Kiang, China. The new woman will yet work wonders in the flowery

erly qualify themselves, and to devote the long hours to the business that are required by constant and careful oversight that is dekingdom. been shown in a way so un

tion. He asked to fire an engine and se-lected a single track division of the road, where the work was most difficult, for his where the work was most difficult, for his practice. There he performed a fireman's work for fireman's wages until he had served his apprenticeship. Then he took a loco-motive as engineer and ran it on the same line until he knew all that was to be learned

From that he was graduated into a roundhouse and did every sort of work that is to be done in such a place. He shirked noth-ing and took the surroundings and pay of each position he occupied. Now he is in charge of one of the large round houses of the company, with all of the responsibility

Summer Addresses of Teachers.

lis. Monroe avenue and Oxford street, tochester, N. Y.; Helen Lloyd, 324 South

Educational Notes.

the High school will be as follows:

Response to the Adoption of a Gold that such a position implies. And the end Slowly from the Professionals.

> NEW YORK, June 28.-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street;

t of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street: Somewhat singularly, Wall street has shown much less sympathy with the assur-ing effect of the St. Louis declarations against free sliver than other branches of the bushess community. This anomaly may be accounted for from various causes. To begin with, the speculative spirit has been so completely crushed and the "Street" has become so utterly distrustful that the market had lost all its resiliency and was too feeble to respond to even the "buill" overtures from London. In the next place, the room "bear" operators were considerably oversoid and stoully resisted any upward tendency. Again, there was a disposition to walt for the scho of public opinion upon the St. Louis and stoully resisted to function upon the St. Louis schol public opinion upon the St. Louis and plank and some are disposed to wait for the outcome of summer absences was unfavorable to not a mad dog to creat's a panle. To bear traders to rush in and starts through-duit the periodic of the chicage convention. Moreover, the fact of the chicage convention and the the results will probably be right along pretty much what they have been this week-the mere marking down of quotations without attending liquidation, whelming display of sliver strength at the Chicage convention may possibly interfere that the market had lost all its resiliency and was too feeble to respond to even the "ball" overtures from London. In the next place, the room "bear" operators were considerably oversoid and stouty resisted any upward tendency. Again, there was a disposition to wait for the colo of public opinion upon the St. Louis cold plank; and some are disposed to wait too the outcome of the Chicago convention. Moreover, the fact of the change coming so near the time of summer absences was unfavorable to undertaking new operations; and the more so as there is every prospect of the elec-tion campaign being one of unusual excite-ment. Also, it is teared that an over-whelming display of silver strength at the Chicago convention may possibly interfere with the wholesome impression produced by the St. Louis declarations. The per-sistent rumors of impending complications between Spain and our government, though nave had a restraining effect on transac-tions; and the unfortunate incident in venezuela has had a similar tendency. It is mainly this combination of a set of small influences which has held the market stag-nant under conditions otherwise well cal-culated to fester an important improvement in prices.

n price.

become a member of the faculty of Western Reserve university at Cleveland next fall. WILL NOT BOOM STOCKS. WILL NOT BOOM STOCKS. There is now apparently little prospect that the great assurance of safety against silver conveyed by the St. Louis platform will be made the occasion of any imme-diate speculative boom. The event has lost its first freshness, and its efforts must be looked for under cover of a inter set of circumstances. Wall street has lost the constructive free an important recovery from A magnificent gift of \$600,000 was recently ade to Princeton college for a new library The name of the donor has not Columbia university of New York at its event commencement conferred the degree f doctor of laws on Provost Harrison of the

artment of history and political science in

banking business particularly at this time. Of course, a man with capital can always find use for his money and make money out This summer marks the twenty-fifth an-

of it; but there are now no extra induce-ments. The right kind of a man to start in and the board of trustees has marked the vent by adopting a series of complimentary a hig bank has the best of opportunities for

Fried the degree of D. D. upon Professor Isaac Clark of Washington and Rev. R. D. W. Mallory of Lenox, Mass., and the de-gree LL.D. upon Rev. Dr. John Julian of Stemold England

Two Chinese girls have just finished the course at the University of Michigan with a splendid record for scholarship, both with the faculty and with their fellow students. They are Meigle Shie and Ida Kahn, who

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford's devotion to the university which bears her son's name has

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**Confirmation** at Creston

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Stock Operators Lag While General Business Responds to Silver's Defeat.

SPECULATIVE SPIRIT SEEMS CRUSHED

Plank at St. Louis Comes

The summer addresses of the teachers of

the speculators who do the hammering, while the risks they assume will be full of danger Bugaboos have lost their terrorizing ef-

Buraboos have lost their terroriging ef-fects. In every sudden decline in quota-tions for good stocks now there will be opportunities for hen courageous enough to invest. Such an investment will need to be prudent of course, but the oppor-tunities offering have never been greater than they are at present. than they are at present. H. ALLAWAY.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Features of he Trading and Closing Prices on Saturday. CHICAGO, June 27.-The decline in Wall

street securities was largely responsible for a further decline in wheat today, September closed casy at 55% or about 150 below yesterday. Corn and oats each auf-

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

sational assaults upon them might have, The brite sension of business on the certed drive at every prominent stock double and those that were most largely traded in and those that were most largely traded in and those that were most largely traded in and tailway shares. But a canvass of the bounces of Wall street since business closed for the day disclosed almost unanimity in stocks sold for the transactions which pro-ted on marking by the livesting closes, the demonalizing sales were sales of short by transactions which are now only half. Anybow with sources can was all stocks: Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock acurates the stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock and the demand to light. Anybow the source can sale stock acurates the stock acurates the stock acurates the stock acurates to a stock and the demand to light. Anybow with acurace can sale stock acurates the demand to light. Anybow the source can sale stock acurates the demand to light. Anybow the source can sale stock acurates the demand to light. Anybow the source can sale stock acurates the stock a

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ompleted. Anybody with courage can sell stocks down in a harmering campaign. The trick the prices which the harmering produces, The last part of this program is yet to be put into effect so far as the great major-ity of this week's transactions are con-cerned. 1001120. VEAL-Choice fat, 80 to 120 lbs., are quoted at WESC: large and coarse, 405c. CHEESE-Domestic brick, 10c; Edam, per don.

49.50; club house, 1-lb, Jars, per doz. \$3.50; Limberger, fancy, per lb, 1sc; Poquefort, 19-lb, Jars, per dok., \$3.60; Young Americas, 12c; twins, 

Flored New hay, \$5.50; upland, 55.00; midland,
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 HAY-New hay, \$5.50; upland, 55.00; midland,
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 the price on hay, light balw sell the best; only
 top grades bring top prices.
 BECOM CORN-Extremely slow sale; new
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VEGETABLES. CANTALOUPES-Por crute of 114 doz, \$2.50. EGG PLANT-Por doz, 1100 TOMATCES-Por doz, 1100 CUCUMBERS-Por doz, 100500 NEW ONIONS-Southern stock, per lb., 1340. LIMA BEANS-Per lb., 40 BEANS-Hand picked may, per ba, 31.4051.50. PDF PLANT-Home grown, per bb, 10. CAULIFLOWER-Per doz, 21.0051.55. CAUBAGE-Home grown, per dos, 100560. POTATCES-Old pointoes, 200550, new, per ba, 400. VEGETABLES.

CELERY-Per doz., 25030c, FRUITS, CALIFORNIA CHERRIES-Per box, 32.00, STRAWHERRIES, Organ, Hood River, per ded. case, 32.5612.00, CRANIERRIES-None, HOME GROWN CHEERIES-Per 10-1b, basket,

5085c, GOOSEBERRIES-Per 16-qt, case, \$1.55 BLACKBERRIES-Per 21-qt, case, \$2.0032.25, RLACK RASPHERRIES-Per 24-qt, case, \$2.75g

MLUEBERRIES—Per 16-ot. cane. ML0001.75.
 MED RASPHERRIES—Per 24 pts., 42,00; 25 pts., 42,00; 26 pts.,

CALIFORNIA PLUMS-Per bax, \$1,7562.06, CALIFORNIA PLUMS-Per bax, \$1,7562.06, CURRANTS-Per 16-4t, case, \$1,500.175, SOUTHERN APPLIES-Per babu, box, 5500.056, SOUTHERN PLUMS-Per 24-4t, case, \$1,50, SOUTHERN PEACHES-Per babu, box, 550

TROPICAL FRUITS.

TROPICAL FRUITS. ORANGES-Mediterranean sweets, 126, 150, 176, 200, 216, 44,50; larger and smaller sizes, 14,25; LEMONS-Messinas, fancy, 44,50; choice, 54,00; California lencous, 53,56 RANANAS-Choice large stock, per bunch, 32,0002,25; medium-sized bunches, 11,5002,00, PINEAPPLES-Per crate of five to seven doz., 55,0009,00.

MISCELLANEOUS.						
HONEY-Fancy white, per 1b.,	14c;	choice.				
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MAPLE SYRUP-Five gal. cans	<ul> <li>cencen.</li> </ul>	\$2,75)				

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the Great Bulk of the Sales Shows No. Change.

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The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated:

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	Omaha Packing Co The G. H. Hammond Co	1000	1.685	1114
	Swift & Co	0.00	1.502	1007
1	The Cudahy Packing Co R. Beeker & Degan	3.00	1.1938	928
	W. I. Stephens	30	12065	1144
	Evenion & Underwood	170.	- 533	
1	Hammond, from K. C.	117		
	Other buyers	- 93	1933	

····· 1,116 6,547 928 CATTLE-The principal markets of the country were poorly supplied with cattle, as usual on a Saturday. Omaha had only 1,093 head, but that was more than any

some of them were very prime. In addi-

other market had. The most of the cattle here were corn fed beeves of good average quality, and fed beeves of good average quality, and some of them were very prime. In addi-tion to the fat cattle there was a con-siderable sprinkling of butchers stock, feeders, etc. The market did not show much change as compared with yesterday, values being just about stationary on all grades. The demand was good and the market fairly active so that a reasonably carly clearance was effected. Owing to the good quality of the cattle the sales showed up well on paper, \$1.0 and \$1.5 being paid for some, and one bunch going as high as \$1.20, the best price so far this season. Only about live loads of cows and heifers were on sale, and while the offerings were small they were larger than on a good many days. The market was just about steady, with no new jeiture of any im-portance. Everything in the line of butchers stock changed hands early. There were a few stockers and feeders in the yards which went at just about steady prices. Some operators on the market are looking for a much better demand for stock cattle after the western range season opens, Those who have canvassed the country, both east and west, find that there are no young cattle of any consequence on hand, and all feeders are wanting them. It is predicted that there will be a large demand as soon as enough cattle of this class come to market.

A visit among the dentists discovered the same vacancies on the upper floor, while the tenants below are struggling and fighling for Little encouragement was given for "I cannot conscientiously advise a young

man to take up the business of dentistry for a congenial and paying profession," said Dr. A. S. Richmond. "The profession is greatly overcrowded, the profits are cut by competition and I believe the opportunities for success to be much less than in almost other business. There are so many the business who are not qualified that they are doing a real injury to all o the rest, and have brought about a conditio affairs that is not in the least encourag ing.

"Then the business is unfortunate in othe particulars. One is the uncertainty of per sons keeping their engagements, and thus losing much valuable time for the dentist Hours that have been carefully provided for are often made idle.

"As to the pay, it is small. Of course, a w dentists make large sums of money, but doubt if the average income of New York dentists is more than \$2,000 a year, and half of this has to be paid for office rent and material. The business is really not encouraging and I don't feel I can give it a recommendation."

FIELD OF ELECTRICITY.

Electricity is a broad and inviting field. Here is a chance of extended work, deep original research and large possible profits. science is young and is suffering from changeable and uncertain complaints of youth, but it is most inviting to the young man of brains and education, and promises an ever widening range of operation that is opening in the distance faster than it is

filling in the foreground. Mr. A. A. McCreary, who is thoroughly posted on all matters electrical and whose information is up to date and reaching into the near future, was found in his office and asked what invitation electrical engineering held out to the young man. "It is a great field," he answered, "and no

mortal can tell just how large, for we have only entered it. The chances in it are big, very big, and thousands of brainy men are entering it. There is room for them all, and the promise for big pay is good, though now there are many drawbacks. The salaries are large for good men and the chances for advancement are splendid for men with original minds, who are applying themselves And there is no telling what great results come at any time out of original revelop into managers. searches.

"The domain of electricity requires brains technical knowledge of a high order and a in one to promise success to any youns logical, persistent mind that will bear the strain of close and persistent application. man. It being impossible to advise a A young man with these requirements will man how to become a manager, it follows no difficulty in working to the top. I say: 'Young men, come on. Put in all of your knowledge, ability and capi-tal, and you will find a business that proman experiment."

ises success equal to any."" Regarding polities as a profession, Mayor Strong of New York City said;

"Should a young man go into politics as a life's vocation and expect honor or profit? My answer is emphatically no! There is neither honor nor profit in it for the hon-est man. Politics should be a matter of

patriotism and not a matter of business." BUSINESS OF MERCHANDISING. There are as good opportunities for mak

the country. ing a success of merchaudising today as ever," said Mr. Louis Stern. "Yes, I may say there are better opportunities. True, there is more competition, and business is done on closer lines than beretofore, out. young men in any business. But they must have ability first, and then application. the young men are better educated and their school training should better qualify them for meeting and mastering the demands of business. The young men from our colleges start with advantages that their fathers did not have, and they should be able to do better work That will insure them good positions, good pay and advancement." The success of one young man with the New York Central road is a good illustrashould be able to do better work.

'I would say to the young men, go into merchandleing and you may expect good re-ward. You can get good salaries, and you can get good profits from your own busiward. Fou can get good sataries, and you can get good profits from your own busi-ness. But remember you must work, work, work. If you are not willing to do that don't go into the dry goods business. If you are willing—and willing notwithstand-ing your high education—to begin at the bot-tom, be industrious and give your best ev-ergies and ample time to your business you will succeed." To learn of the opportunities offered by could dissect learned all about its construcwill succeed.

manded by each department of the business The hotel business is one which has not to any great extent received attention from college-bred men, for they have apparently thought it did not offer opportunities for the exercise of their acquirements. But that is

mistake. "The training of a college in developing the quick and accurate exercises of the fac-Moses M. Hobby, who has just died in ulties is exactly fitted to prepare a man for successful hotel work. Most of our more stanford, Conn., was for many years engaged in teaching in New York city. When Professor Henry of the University of New prominent hotel managers are self-made nen, many of whom have started at the ork received from Daguerro his newly in bottom and worked their way up to the wonted process of taking pictures Mr. Hobby was among the first persons in this countop. "I really know of but few fields that offer "I really know of but few fields that offer

try to sit for a picture. He received one of better chances, with brains and application than the hotel business. Then the remuthe first messages on Morse's experimental telegraph wire and was one of the first neration is good." passengers to run out of this city to Ford THEATRICAL BUSINESS.

In reference to theatrical business as life work for a young man, A. M. Palmer says: Does theatrical management offer Sealing Steamer is Burned. ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 28 .- The steamer opport nities to the young man who has just graduated from college and is seeking a career, and would you advise it as a choice cland, one of the best of the sealing fleet in this vicinity, caught fire yesterday and is reported a total less. She is owned by a of business? It is impossible, for many reasons, to give general advice of definite value on this particular subject. cotch company, with headquarters at Glas-ow. She is valued at nearly \$89,000, and is nearly covered by insurance.

"If you were to ask me if a young college graduate who had made a special study of economic questions and finance could rea-

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use sonably hope for success in banking, I would unhesitatingly say yes. I should say the same thing as to railroad service. In these even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manuand similar lines of business the young adventurer would have definite aims and esfactured by the California Fig Syrup tablished institutions to occupy him. I can imagine a young man in Europe fitting him-self for the management of a state-aided pany.

theater. "A permanent position exists which he may acquire. With us the manager exists of himself. He comes, succeeds or fails, leaves his mark or not and disappears, leaving no one to fill his shoes. Management considered their first communication, Father Bede pre-siding. The services were elaborate and impressive. Agnew's famous band furimpressive, Acnew's famous ban nished the music for the occasion. as a business is largely a matter of accident. It was so in my own case, and whatever unconscious preparation 1 may have had for it would not lead me to say that a special literary preparation for the business gives FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

RAILROADING.

Fair and Warmer in Nebraska on the young man any special advantage in seeking management as a business. "It is not a matter of employment. He Monday, with Southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The forecast

would require experience and capital. not for Monday is: to speak of other conditions, to begin life as a manager. If he should wish to learn the For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota Generally fair; warmer; southerly winds. business in its details he might have to un-For Oklahoma, and Indian Territorydergo a long apprenticeship, serving in many capacities, with the result always indeter-minate, for many are connected with the profession who never do and never can de-Fair; variable winds. For Missouri and Kansas-Fair; slowly tising temperature; variable winds, becom-

For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair; warmer; southerly, For Montana-Fair; cooler in western por-tions; winds becoming northwesterly, "There are too many acidents in the ca-reer and too many personal qualities hidden

Local Record. young

OFFICE OF WEATHER RUREAU, OMAHA, June 28-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years. that if he seeks and secures employement leading up to that end he is simply making The business of planning, constructing, equipping and running railroads appears, on good authority, to be an increasing business

that demands the best brains and most willing hand in the land. Mr. John M. Toucey, general manager of Normal temperature ..... Mr. John M. Toucey, general manager of the New York Central & Hudson River railway, was found busy in his office, but courteously took time to answer my ques-tions for the benefit of the young men of

"There is plenty of room for young men in our rallways," he said. "There is a demand for them, and they are wanted badly. I know of no better chance for Reports from Stations at S p. m.

> STATIONS AND STATE Tempera e for day, wrature a m..... OF WEATHER.

tion of about what is required, and will apply to other lines of business. So the story, which comes from an office of the road, is not without value. The young man is Mr. Harry Whipple, Omaha, clear North Platte, cloudy Salt Lake City, part cloudy Rapid City, part cloudy Huron, clear Chicago, clear St. Louis, clear St. Louis, clear Bt. Faul, clear Davenport, clear Kansas city, clear Holena, part cloudy Havre, clear Histmarck, clear Williston, clear cloudy ialveston clear L A. WELSH, Observer.

orm of wholesome legislation. ected from that body that the attract special attention. Although she was receiving under an order of court an allowance of \$10,000 a month pending the setting up of the estate, she regarded the needs of the university as being paramount to he own and voluntarily asked the court to reduce her allowance to \$2,500 a month.

form of wholesome legislation. If is ex-pected from that body that the defeat of sliver will cause it to oppose all efforts to renovate our currency system, and prob-obly to interpose every obstacle to rein-forcing the revenue through a revision of the tariff. Nor is it forsotten that noth-ing has yet been accomplished toward re-lieving the treasury of its exposure to the draining of its reserve. The prospects of legislation are thus surrounded with no little uncertainty; and obsolutely smooth and unobstructed saling is out of the ques-tion. But the difficulties that remain are with the removal of the one danger that has threatened to overwhelm every inter-est in the ruin of a debased currency. The excape from the danger which has over-shadowed all others contined is something that warrants a very large recovery of yes that has so completely prostrated bus-iness; and when the time comes round for the resumption of seasonable business. It seems entirely reasonable to expect a re-turn to much healthler business conditioned than we have witnessed for the last three years. GOLD INCOME IS NEEDED

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than we have witnessed for the last three years. GOLD INCOME IS NEEDED. One of the first subjects to be undertaken upon the reopening of congress should be the remedy of the conditions under which the treasury is now suffering. It is time that the policy of running the finances upon temporary makeshifts was ended. The country has become wearled of borrowing \$100,000,000 a year to redeem the greenbacks over and over again, and no delay should be lost in bringing about a fiscal rearrange-ment that will insure for the treasury a wold income sufficient to take care of all needful redemptions of its notes. That was the protection of the treasury pre-vious to 1892, and there is no sufficient rea-son why it should not now become its shield again. That measure being accomplished, noth-ing will remain needful to effecting a com-plete restoration of our credit abroad; and, with that, will cease the continuous drain upon our stock of god, with probably a return of much of the large amount that we have exported since the panle of 1833. This and the prevention of further colarge of sliver being accomplished, the recon-struction of our paper money system may be safely permitted to stand over until con-ditions are more favorable to a thorough, wise and final treatment of that branch of the money question. The great thing that now summons the country to a re-vival of confidence and activity is the fact that the sliver bereas is a tast balaced un-der control and destined to extinction. This emancipation is not yet half estimated ati-ing to be taken in on first thought. Its in all branches of business. fruits, however, must soon begin to ripen it all branches of business.

RAIDERS CANNOT FORCE A PANIC.

Hammer Hard at Prices, but Fail to Induce Actual Bolders to Sell.

The procession of the second procession of the second o NEW YORK, June 28.-The professional raiders have spont and industrious week

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lored at the same price as on the day but pork lost 7% ... Closing quotations e September delivery were Pork, \$7.10; 4.00, and ribs, \$3.80. \$1.14 for Monday are: Wheat, Estimated receipts cars; corn, 505 cars; cats, 350 cars; hogs,

The leading futures ranged as follows: Articles | Open. | High. | Low. | Closs. 5514 55% 53% 56% 54% 54% 55% June..... July..... Sept..... Gin. No 2.. 003566514 003566516 2716 27160.14 2716 27160.14 2814 2814 3038 3038 2674 2634 28 2034 June..... July..... Sept..... Max ats No. 2. July. Sept. May 1576 1516 1654 1054 1058 1058 15% 1854 ork.perbbl  $\frac{6}{7} \frac{925}{10}$ rd.1001ba 3 87% 4 00 Sept.... 3 874 
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 3 67%
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 3 80
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The following were the receipts and shipments

Cash quotations were as follows FLOUR-Dull: patents, \$3.4962.60; straights, \$2.9663.30; spring patents, \$3.2563.55; bakers, \$2.9662.40; while AT-No. 2 spring, 54%c; No. 3 spring, 54 \$656c; No. 2 red, 55%c057%c; CORN-No. 2, 27627%c; No. 2 yellow, 27%c6 \$7%c.

 CORN-NO. 2. 2002; acc. No. 2. yellow, 2040 2056;
 OATS-NO. 2. 155; No. 2. white, 175; G19; No. 3. white, 165; G195; No. 4. White, 175; G19; No. 5. White, 175; G19; No. 4. F. No. 2. 206; IJARLEY-NO. 2. 206; No. 4. f. o. b., 276; 206; No. 4. f. o. b., 225; PLANSEED-NO. 1. 785; C. TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$2,95; PROVISIONS-PORK, mess, per bbl., \$6,90; PROVISIONS-PORK, mess, per bbl., \$1,875; FORK, 123; FLORT clear sides (hoxed), \$1,875; FLORT clear sides \$1,875; FLORT clear sides \$1,875; FLORT clear si 3.875664.00. WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal.

122, SUGAR-Cut loaf, unchanged. POULTRY-Moderate; turkeys, 765c; chickens, sg12c; ducks, 9615c. Articles. | Receipts, |Shipments.

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ket was steady, firm; creamery, 0,8145c; dairy, 0, 12c, Eggs, quiet; fresh, 10,811c. Cheese . 11 4 707 1ic. MONEY IS FAIRLY EASY IN LONDON

Speculative Silver Purchases Fail to

Give Firmness to the Market. LONDON, June 28-The rates for money for the week were fairly casy. Speculative American purchases of silver this week made in view of the coming Chicago con-vention failed to give firmness to the mar-ket. The Stock exchange business was small, being mainly engaged in a settle-ment. Home railway securities were still rising. Chartered South Africa was little affected by Cecil Rhodes' resignation. The mining market was dull, with occasional railies. American securities were easier on profit taking and there was very little business doing. The decreases for the week were as follows: Louisville and Nashville, 1%; Eric 2s and Lake Shore, 1%; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Illinois Cen-tral and Norfolk & Western, 1%; Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul and Wabash, 1 per cent, Canadian, Pacific declined on the result of the elections in Canada, Grand Trunk showed a fractional advance. made in view of the coming Chicago con-

London Market Review.

LOBBON MARKet Review. LONDON, June 27.-There is a prospect for a arked improvement in crops. The wheat is ing well and in the early districts the har-set is expected in the middle of July. Wheat the market has been quiet, especially for-ard wheat. Prices were fully 2d worse. Rus-na offers were light on passage and figures are reduced, but the demand was poor. Amer-an quotations were weak and general simplies sian offers were light on passage and figures were reduced, but the demand was poor. Amer-ican quotations were weak and general supplies were very moderate. California wheat, prompt delivery, was quoted at 256. Parcels were quiet. Duluth wheat, July delivery, was quoted at 256. doi: Flour was dult. Hakers flour was quoted at 158. Maize was quiet and steady. July pur-cels were quoted at 148 di. Harley was slow and easy. Dats were dult. American clipped onts, August delivery, were quoted at 128.

### Dry Goods.

Dry topous, NEW YORK, June 22.—The day closed very quiet, as the demand stimulated for bleached coltions by roduced prices having been supplied, both local and out of town merchants are in-disposed to do anything till semi-annual ac-umnts are closed. The best feature of the sittation is that many colton mills will shut down today and that a shutdown of more than 5.008. 000 spindles for four weeks during July and Au-gust has been announced. The reduced pro-duction resulting therefrom must have a good effect on values. Printing cloths dull at 27-18c. PALL RIVER, Mass., June 37.—The print

it was easier, There were no choice light hogs here today to 
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 No. 1 dry sailed hides, 6c; part cured hides, 12c

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 SHEEP PELTS-Green sailed, each, 25260c; stations

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 SHEEP PELTS-Green sailed, each, 25260c; cach, 15c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins) cach, 15c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins) No. 1, each, 10c; dry shearlings (short wooled early skins), No. 1 each, 5c; dry flint Kanzas and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Kanzas and Ne-braska Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 354c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 354c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 354c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 354c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, ber Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 354c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, ber Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 354c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, ber Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 364c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool pelts, ber Ib, actual weight, 465c; dry flint Colorado Murrain wool pelts, per Ib, actual weight, 3804

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NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations of the Day on Various

Quotations of the Day on various Commodities. NEW YORK, June 27.-FLOUR-Receipts, 14.000 bbls.; experts, 8.561 bbls.; dult, Minnesota pat-ents, 83.5522.85; Minnesota bakers, f2.6527.90; win

r straights, \$3.306(3.40; spring, low grades, \$2.10 12.30. Rye flour, quiet; superline, 12.5092.70

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TAYE-Easy: No. 2 Western, 52439.
 EARLEY-Dull and easy: western feeding, 32
 WHEAT-Receipts, 17,900 bu; spot weaker; No. 1 hard, 645c. Options opened stendy on free clearances for the weak, smaller spring wheat receipts and rain in the southweak, bu soon yielded to local realising and declined to a new record price for the crop; closed at 545c lower; No. 2 June, closed at 615c; September, 62 1-160; 625c, CORN-Receipts, 10,500 bu; exports, 11,005 bu; spot quiet; No. 2 June, closed at 615c; September, 62 1-160; 625c, CORN-Receipts, 10,500 bu; exports, 11,005 bu; spot quiet; No. 2, 235c, Options firmer after opening on local covering, but later soid off with wheat and closed unchanged to 56 lower; September, 575c, clowed at 55c.
 MAY-Receipts, 330 bu; exports, 25e bu; spot quiet; No. 2, 235c, clowed, st 55c.
 HAY-Weak; shipping, 36 009650.
 HUTER-Receipts, 520 pages; quiet and stendy; western dairy, 96(12c; western creamery, 11660; 4546; part skims, 2642c; full stims, 19626; erop, 364; full Stendy; state and Pennsylvania, 11560; part skims, 256; state and Pennsylvania, 11560; part skims, 256; rop, 367c.
 HDPS-Easy; state, 1286 crop, 254; state and Pennsylvania, 11560; part skims, 254; part skims, 256; page; HDPS-Easy; state coss, 1894 crop, 364; part skims, 256; page; 1995; stop, 367c.
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 HDPS-Easy; state, 1286 crop, 354; page; 1995; page; 1995;

On the Produce exchange to lay the butter mar-

25c. PROVISIONS-Beef, quiet; family, 18,50(85.00) beef hams HE.00615.50. Cut ments stendy, pickled hellies, 45(64%)c; pickled shoulders, 45(6) Gac, pickled hams, 90(95)c, Lard, stendy, west ern steam, 34,20; refined, lower. Pork dull; family, 19,756(19.30) old to new mess, 35,00(8.75), short chear, 19,00(10.50). TALLOW-Steady, dull; city, 5%c; country, 35c.

TALLOW - Reality She: OILS - Petroleum, dull; United closed at \$11. Rosin, gulet; strained, \$1.56, Turpentine, gulet; 25,91264,c. Cottonsed oll, inactive; prime crude, rog21c; off grades, 159,19c; prime summer yollow.

Martine, Contonneed of Intervet prime ornine, Sogilar, of grades, 189490; prime summer yellow, 2456728;
 MICD-Firm; domestic, fair to extra, 354666; Japan, 66455;
 MOLASSER-Steady; New Orleans, 29637;
 METALS-Figure, 1970; Southern, 196506211,56;
 northern, 311,906713,96;
 Copper, Brin, Inviders, 1915;
 Hige: Lead, steady, brokers, 32; Tin plates, 1970;

## St. Louis General Markets.

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ST. Louis June 27. FLOUR-Unchanged; patents, \$1,0000140; extra fancy, \$1,00000140; extra fancy, \$1,0000140; extra fancy, \$1,0000140; extra f

Auriner, 15% annuer, RYE-Lower at 260.
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 COEN MEAL-HL9.
 HRAN-Firm: 26c sarked snat track, FLAXSEED-Quint at 76%c.
 PRIME TIMOTHY-43.
 HAY-Lull, offerings of peor stock plentiful ind batter grades scarce; prairie, new, 57, old.
 F. timothy, 56 60912.0, this side.
 HOUTHY-Unthanged: chlockens, old, 60 springs, 56 gerse, springs, 56 6.
 HUTTER-Weak; creamery unchanged.
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as strong at the opening and steady. As to the close, all were

predicted that there will be a large demand as soon as enough cattle of this class come to market. The cattle market of the past week has been decidedly in buyers' favor. In the first place the demand has been good and all arrivals have met with ready sale at ruling prices. As to values, there has been a decided improvement. No phenomenal advances have been sored on any one day, nut there has been a gradual upward ten-dency, each day's market a little stronger than the day before. At the close of the week values on desirable grades of beef steers are fully 196/20e higher than at close of previous week.

steers are fully 199/20c higher than at close of previous week. HOGS-The lower prices prevailing during the two days past evidently had something to do with the failing off in the receipte today, which were short of last Saturday's record by over 2,009 head, still there was a fair average run. The market was not very active, and still the most of the hogs sold in reasonably good season. As to values, the market was rather meyor in instances, some salesmen reporting the market are

There were no choice light hogs here today to compare with the \$3.20 hogs yesterday, so that on paper the market looked lower. Such as were here sold at \$3.1654.15, and hogs of the same weights did not bring any more yesterday. Taking the market as a whole, it would not show much change either way from yesterday. The great built of all the hogs sold at \$2.5053.00. The hog market of the past week has been in fairly satisfactory condition, the supply and demand being just about equal. Mogs, both heavy and light have sold freely all the week at prevailing prices, and operators have found ready sale on the market for all offerings. The week opened at the low point with the most of the hogs selling at \$2.50, but on Tuesday it took a jump of about 36, which carried it to the high-est point reached during the period under re-view. The tendency of the market form during down-ward. Values today are back just about where they were a week ags. SHEEP-There were four double decks of idaho sheep here today, the first western grass sheep of the season. The demand was good and the offer-lings were picked up quickly, at a strong price.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Demand for Well Fed Cattle Continues to Improve Daily.

CHICAGO, June 27.—One of the noteworthy features is the improved domand for heavy cat-ile that have been well fed. They sell from \$4.20 to \$4.59. The supply of corn-fed cattle, it is expected, will be considerably smaller during the next three or four months and not more than

next three or four months and not more than some-third of the distillery-fed cattle remain to be marketed. Foreign markets continue low, a further decline in prices having taken place this week, and, while exporters are buying freely, they are not paying top prices as a rule. The log market was active today to the extent of the supply. Sales were made at yesteriary's range, heavy lots again ruling weak. Sales were at from \$2.56 to \$1.25 for heavy, \$13.65 to \$13.55 for medium and mixed and \$2.25 and \$2.55 and mixed. Heavy weights sold largely at from \$3.10 to \$2.15, medium at from \$2.55 to \$2.55 and mixed at from \$3.56 to \$3.55. Prices are a shade lower than a week ago.

at from 33.20 to 33.25. Prices are a shade lower than a week ago. The sheep trade closed active at ruling prices, sheep and lambs ruling 15c lower than a week ago. Choice flocks have been selling well. Sheep closed at from 17.15 to 34.25, with Texans at from \$1.75 to 32.65. Lambs have sold at from 32.75 to 346.60, the best being 16c higher than last week. Receipts: Cattle, 500 head; hogs, 14.900 head; sheep, 5,000 head.

### Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS City, June 27. -CATLE-Receipts, 160 head; shipments, 1,700 head. Market un-changed; not enough supply to make a market. HO35-Receipts, 5,500 head; shipments, 1600 head Market steady; bulk of sales, 52.15; heavier, 52.5003,01; packers, 52.0043,25; mixed, 13.1093,320; light, 53.1593,332; Yorkers, 53.2020 3.3245; Diss, 52.1093,330; SHEEP-Receipts, none; shipments, 600 head. No market.

Stock in Sight.

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 Record of receipts at the four principal markets for Saturday, June 27, 1855;

 South Omaha
 1425

 Cattle.
 Hogs. Sheep.

 South Omaha
 1425

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 St. Louis
 3.069

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SHEEP-Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady; natives, 13,0002.55; Texans, 13,0002.55.

Coffee Market.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, June 37.-COFFEE-Options opened quiet and unchanged to 5 points lower; afterward sold off on distant deliveries, owing to realizing and closed quiet st perime advance on near and serie decline on fate monther sales, 6.500 hass, including June at Fiz lengizer. Seri-tember, 10.500(18.8). Epoin coffee, Hio, dull periods, 106101.80. Epoin coffee, Hio, dull period States, 5.600 hass, Moriding 3.300 has from New York, New York shock today, istics bags, United States, 31.425 hass, against the United States year. MANUERG June 27.-Steady and unchanged:

HAMBURG, June 27 Steady and unchanged;

HAMBURG, June 75-Etendy at 32f advance; at HAVRE, June 75-Etendy at 32f advance; at noon closed unchanged; sales, 11,000 hags RIO, June 77-Steady, No. 7, 11,000 roles; ex-change, 9 15-161; receipts, 9,000 hags; cleared for the Philed States, 7,000 hags; cleared for Europe.

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the l'intred States, 7,660 bags; c 6,000 bags; stock, 121,090 bags.

St. Louis Live Stock. ST. LOUIS June 27. -CATTLE- Hereipts. 20 head; market steady, but dealing very light on account of small supply; prices unchanged. HOGS--Receipts, 2,660 head; market steady; light, EL2092.35; mixed, \$3.0003.25; heavy, EL1060 3.50.