NEW LAW FOR SCHOOL LAND

Sales Are Limited to Church, School House and Cemetery Purposes.

LAW GOES INTO EFFECT IN TEN DAYS

Present Lease Holders Who Wish to Purchase the Land Must Make Application on or Before July 8.

An act passed by the late legislature pro-hibits the selling of any school land after the act becomes a law, which will be on July 8. This is a matter of considerable the writer being that many preachers importance, as there is a large amount of sums the role of public teachers before hav-this land held under lease, and it is prob-

urer not later than the close of the day on July 8.

By "complete application to purchase" it contracts are ontitled to purchase such other articles all superbly illustrated, mak-lands. Party desiring to purchase must file their lease contract with the county treasurer and sign application for appraisement. Self-Culture for June opens with an interand sale of land, and as soon as the county commissioners or supervisors (the appraiscommissioners or supervisors (the appraisers) make their return, there should be
paid: Lease reutal to date of application to
purchase; at least one-tenth of the principal;
interest on the remainder to the end of the
year; give 6 per cent notes for unpaid principal. All must be done within the time
above mentioned, in order to constitute a

Breeman, and H. W. B. Mackay discusses
The Labor Question.

In the Globe Quarterly Review for June
the editor, William Happy Thomas, in his commissioners or supervisors (the apprais-ers) make their return, there should be paid: Lease reutal to date of application to

tracts may be transferred into eale contracts at any time, and that the new law affects vacant land only. But this is not the case. Absolutely no school land may be sold after the date mentioned except for church, school house, or cemetery purposes. Existing sale contracts are not molested. Existing sale contracts are not molested. It is provided that all appraisements must be reviewed by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, and if found to be out of proportion to the true value of the land, that board must appoint new appraisers and the land may then only be sold on the basis of this new appraisement. Commissioners are advised to take care to set the price of such lands at the price for which they would be willing to sell, if they owned the land; and Commissioner Wolfe feels that it is a duty citizens owe, in protection of the school fund, to immediately inform him of any errors in the valuation of such land. If desired, such information will be treated by im as confidential, and be highly appre

Current Literature

The Hypnotic magazine for June is devoted

sciousness, under the title "Know Thyself." This is the paper delivered by Paul Tyner at the recent convention of the internaional geath's.

One who is fond of adventure will fine Divine Science association in St. Louis. It is a clear and comprehensive exposition of meaning of self-knowledge and of its development from the lowest state of con-gleousness to the highest. A strong plea is teur climbers and it is lavishly illusmethods as will substitute synthesis for analysis and give all mental and bodily training a soul of purpose and use.

St. Lilly. Other articles appropriate to the jubilee season are "India Under Queen Victoria," by Sir Alfred Lyalland, "The Forthcoming Naval Review," by H. W. Wilson. William Huggins writes interestingly on "The New Astronomy," and Mrs. J. R. Green, widow of the late historian, writes of "Woman's Place in the World

of Letters."

The current number of Money contains an article by Maurice L. Muhleman dis-cussing the query: "Is Independent Free Coinage of Silver Practicable?"

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The color plate in the current issue of The Art Amateur is a study of La France roses by Jeane McLennan. Following the "Note Book" are interesting accounts of exhibits at the Metropolitan museum and the Chicago Art Institute. All the departments are well sustained.

Intelligence makes its appearance this month as the continuation of the Metaphysical Magazine, which has been before the public for the last two years and a half. In its new form the magazine is more attractive than ever. Among the articles this month are: "Man and Nature," by C. Staniland Wake; "Modern Astrology," by Alan Leo: "Pilosophy of the Divine Man by Hudor Genone; "Mazdaism and 'Being — The Iranian Dualism and Fire Worship," by C. H. A. Bjerregaard; "Ecoteric Puritan" sm." by Henrietta Christian Wright. Aspects of Victoria's reign are a conspicu-

ous feature in the June Fornightly Review Mr. D. H. Traill and three others contrib-uting articles touching events and aspects of the reign. "Vindex" writes of "A Plot Against British Interests in the Levant, and Mahan's "Nelson" is reviewed by Judge O'Connor Morrie.

Current History, for the first quarter of 1897 opens with a biographical sketch of Queen Victoria, with a portrait of the queen for the frontispiece. Under the head "Lead-ing Topics of the Quarter," are grouped articles on the eastern crisis, interna-tional arbitration, Cuba, South Africa, cur-rency reform and the tariff. "Internationa Interna-"International Affairs," give data concerning Venezuela, Alaska Bering sea, the sanitary conference. The departments relating to the sepacontinents take up national affairs in

A portrait of Dr. Edward Everett Hale occupies the place of honor as frontispiece to the June number of the Book Buyer. Dr. Hale also centributes a very agreeable sketch on "Robinson Crusoe." An interesting paper on "Carlyle Upon His Contemporaries" is presented, drawing upon the philosopher's own writing. Another feature is a chapter on the varied conceptions by artists of the American girl.

American giri.

The international edition of The Manufacturer published at Philadelphia, issued on the occasion of the international meeting of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, which met recently in the city of brotherly love gives a full report of the proceedings of that meeting, together with other important matters bearing upon the extension of American trade in the southern republica, scriptive matter bearing upon Philadelphia The June issue of The Outlook is a special

recreation number devoted mainly to outof-door topics. It contains nearly 200 pages and about fifty handsome illustrations. The leading feature consists of a group of pleasant articles brought together under the fancititle, "Country Roads and Inland sters." The several articles of the group with the possibility of taking quiet vacation outings away from the crowd and at moderate expense. Vacations on foot, in car-riage, by the bicycle, on horseback, in houseboat, by camping and other equally delightful ways are described by Henry Van Dyke. Ernest Ingersoll, Charles L. Norton, Mary Tracy Earle, W. W. Ellsworth, J. Cleveland Cady and others.

In the fifth paper of the American Bookman series by M. A. DeWolfe Howe in The Bookman for June the writings of N. P. Willis, Fitz-Green Halleck and J. Rodman Drake are interestingly reviewed and many orgotten episodes in the career of these contemporaries brought to light.

An interesting article with striking illustrations in the June Overland Monthly is en-titled "Forcest, McCullough,-and Myself," by Alice Kingsbury-Cooley. The article, whose writer took parts in the same plays with the tragedians, is full of reminiscence. Another notable paper is entitled, "The Sketch Club," by N. L. Murths, which is illustrated by members of the "Sketch Club."

A notable article on "Music During the desirable to introduce the beginner to many

Strand Musical Magazine. The article is contributed by Arthur Hervey and is richly

"The Reign of Queen Victoria" is ably summarized by Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Tem-ple, bart, in the June Cosmopolis, the personality of the queen being carefully de-lineated. Felix Mocheles, in this number, contributes a charming portrayal of the character of the Italian statesman and agitator, Gluseppe Mazzini, and Henry Norman, in his paper on "The Globe and the Island," tells not only why Englishmen have acquired a haired for Greece, but many other matters left to pender over in the aftermath of the war between Greece and Turkey. Among the notable contributors to the French and German departments are Paul Bourget, Jean Acard, Eugene Muntz, Theodore Barth, Lud-wig Gabillon, Max Lenz and M. von Brandt,

this land held under lease, and it is probable that every leaseholder expects to purchase the land at some time. If he does be will have to make the purchase before July 8.

Land Commissioner Wolfe has given vonsiderable publicity to the effects of this probable publicity to the effects of this control of the duties of the source of the duties of students." Other articles in this number are: "Senator Elkins and American wages;" "Text of Magna Charita;" "Covernant of Magna Charita;" "A French View of American Industry;" "Improved Housing for the Poor" and "Recent State Legislation." "Circle-Wise Sit. They." a reproductive siderable publicity to the effects of this representation new law for the guidance of those interfrom a painting by Byam Shaw, is an adested, and he says that if holders of lease mirable study of faces in the frontispiece of contracts desire to purchase such land or The International Studio for June, which any part of it, complete application to purchase must be filed with the county treasurer to the filed with the close of the day white. Anther notable contribution is on "Mr. J. W. Waterhouse's Painting, 'Hylas and the Nymphs,' with three illustrations. By "complete application to purchase" it Besides the always interesting and instruc-te understood that only holders of lease tive Studio Talk, there are a number of

Soff-Culture for June opens with an inter-esting account of "The Early Years of Abraham Lincoln," by Prof. Goldwin Smith.

legal filing for purchase.

APPLICANTS MUST BE QUICK.

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NEW BOOKS. In her "Woman and the Republic—A Survey of the Woman Suffrage Movement in the United States and a Discussion of the Claims and Arguments of its Foremost Advances", Hales Kondisk Johnson has taken vocates," Helen Kendrick Johnson has taken the cudgel against the entire army of American suffragists and will in all probability soon see it develop into a full-fledged boomerang. The writer maintains that the tendncy of woman suffrage would be "to turn individuals and nations backward and not forward." She says the ballet is desired by but a small fraction of the women of the country, and that wherever it has been given he results have not been satisfactory. contends that the laws, as a rule, are favorable to women than to men; that in the trades women are encouraged in everway practicable, and that their demand for equal pay for equal work" has tended more reduce the wages of men than to increase

In relation to the estate of her husband e is a preferred creditor. If he dies sol-nt she cannot be deprived of a share of his estate, and he cannot dispose of real property without her consent. If he dis-bankrupt, neither law nor his will can commainly to accounts of the practice of sug-pet the widow to pay a dollar of his indebt-gestive therapeutics and the cures wrought edness. Other arguments, some quite hoary and threadworn, are offered, and many tha The June number of The Temple, Denver, consists of a study of spiritual self-conof controversy and for that reason will re-ceive a joyous welcome by partisans pro and con. D. Appleton & Co., New York. M∈

"Mountain Climbing," in the Out of Doc Library, a very resdable book. It contain made for such reform in our educational trated by such artists as Weeks and Jac-methods as will substitute synthesis for cael. Edward L. Wilson writes of the analysis and give all mental and bodily splendors of Mount Washington in winter and the perils of the ascent when the The June number of the Ninetcenth Century opens with an article on "British Monarchy and Modern Democracy," by W. heathe facing it. Edwin Lord Weeks demercury is far below zero and the wind scribes several ascents in the Alps and furnishes some excellent sketches. The same combination of descriptive and ar stie work is seen in A. F. Jaccaci's chap ter on the ascent of Mount Aetna. H. B. tells of the climb up Mount Ararat. The departure of Prince Louis of Savoy nakes of special interest the descriptions of attempts to reach the summit of Mount St Elias by William Williams and Mark Brickell Kerr. The highest point reached was 14,000 feet, and the difficulties met by both parties prove that this mountain wi!

not be conquered by the Italian party withvery hard work. Charles Scribner's Sons New York Megeath's "Bolanyo," Opie Read's latest novel, is good story. It may not be so good as "A Kentucky Colonel," but judged by itself it is worthy of being read. The faithful de lineation of real people by which all of Mr. Read's stolles are characterized is prominent in "Bolanyo" and among the characters are several unique and refreshing types. An erhaps the fact of the knowledge of human nature shown by this writer explains hi hold upon the affections of many thousands Bolanyo is the name of a Mississippi town

and the main characters are the town's lead. ing citizen, Senator Falcom, his marrie daughter, and the leading man of a band o players who are blown into the town through the defection of the boilers of a river steam heat. There is the usual Read murder the false accusation, and the final happy disentanglement. The incidents move rapidly, although the local lifeless atmosphere dead commerce is consistently sustained.

Way & Williams, Chicago.
"My Lord Duke," by E. W. Hornung, details the reception and mishaps in England of a poorly educated stockman, who is found o be the heir to a great English title and estate. He brings all the peculiarities of the bush to London and with his huge cowboy hat and his cage of cats he is a remark. able personage. There is much humor in the description of his arrival and of the sensation he produced in a fashionable London house. The frankness, truth and generosity of the man win one's regard and these traits are contrasted with the venality, selfiishness and toadyism of some very offensive speci-mens of the British aristocracy. The old story of the lost heir is treated here in a new way and the remarkable feature of he duke from the Australian bush is that h was hunted up and dragged out into the light by the man who would otherwise have inherited the title and estates. Although the scene never shifts from England the story is saturated with the Australian flavor. No reader of this book can ever forget the charm of this wild, free life under the Southern Cross as it is painted by the home-sick heir, who longs for a sight of the old sheep run, the bleating of the flock as it amells the water in the tanks, and the cabin where the tired herder at night cooks his damper and makes his bush tea. Charles

Scribner's Sons, New York. Megath's, "Chess Openings," by James Mason, is a small work designed for readers who are already chess players, at least insofar as being well acquainted with the rudiments of the game. The book deals mainly with current and accepted forms of opening and the idea, underlying the ideas underlying them. Horace

London. "The Burglar Who Moved Paradise" was a very daring one, and a masterful lover. He takes Corona's heart in the first chapter of Herbert Ward's sequel to his wife's two tales of "Paradise" and the remainder of the book tells of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Found." There is a remarkable sympathy shewn by Mr. Ward with the preceding stories and the same charm and delightful humor which distinguished "an Old Maid's Paradise" and "Burglars in Paradise" are all-pervasive in the last of the trilogy. The same characters which enteared themselves to previous readers are not absent, even to The Lady of Sholott and Matthew Launcelo Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Megeath's, "Introduction to the Study of Economies by Charles Jesse Bullock Ph.D. is designed as an introductory text book of economic

science, discussing questions with special re-ference to American conditions and making frequent allusions to American experience The author says that "when many important points of economic theory are unsettled, as is certainly the case at the present time, the preparation of a text-book is not an easy task," and he therefore has concluded it un-

Victorian Age" opens the June issue of the controversies on fundamental points of theory presenting his own views for this reason, often in more dogmatic manner than he otherwise should do under other circum-stances. In the effects of protective duties the author betrays a manifest ignorance of important fundamental truths vital to the intelligent treatment, particularly of the branches of the subjects largely in controversy, and hence his reason's are not only dogmatically asserted but radically wrong. Thus his statement that a country cannot ex-port unless it imports is made without qualification when any person must realize that a country may perpetually export more than it imports if it borrows or sells its properties, bonds, stocke, etc., to cover the defi-ciency, obligating itself however thereby to perpetually increasing tribute in shape f interest, dividends, profits, etc., due to

foreign holders of home properties. Silver Burdett & Company, New York. "The Beautiful Miss Brooke," by "Z. Z.," is a light love story with little plot to it. A young Englishman's first love affair and an up-to-date American girl's hundredth is portrayed. At the end of it all the woman, who has behaved despicably, finds herself in the clutches of too strong an attachment to let him go the way of the others and so in her desperation unfolds to him the story of the only real romance in her life, shocking him by admitting in the recital that she has always been fond of kisses and that she has had plenty of them from all her men friends D. Appleton & Co., New York, Megeath's. "Athletic Sports," another volume in The

Out of Door Library opens with an article on "The Physical Proportions of the Typical Man." by D. A. Sargeant, M. D. This article is extensively illstrated with cuts and diagrams and contains a great deal of statistical information concerning muscular develop-ment. The second article, also by Dr. Sargeant, is "Physical Characteristics of the Athlete." The remaining articles are on golf. lawn tennis, bleyeling, surf bathing and country clubs. All are illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, Megreath's. Stephen Crane's work is certainly unconventional and fresh, and written from a new point of view, and for that there should be thankfulness. Despite the fun many critics have had with him he seems to go on his way unruffied in steady pursuit of his origi-nal ambition to achieve distinctiveness. One is apt to call Mr. Crane blessed in return for the thrills produced by scatteness like these: "A wave of astonishment whirled into his hair" (after being surprised by meetinto his hair" (after being surprised by meeting a beautiful girl, who appeared to the artistic hero's model-seeking eyes) and "en the sky was lemon and pink information of the sun's sinking." There are many more such quaint phrasings in "The Third Violet," as in the author's other work, but n this there is still less plot and much more lialogue. It is all interesting and epheneral There is a striking realism in the conversa-tion, combined with a curious abruptness and skeleton-like outlining in the weaving of the story that go far to keep the book in the eader's hands until it is finished. The book nay be summed up as characteristic of its author's previous writing, it is almost plotess, and it is chiefly interesting for its clever

BOOKS RECEIVED. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia 'Guavas, the Tinner," by S. Baring Gould. Paper; 50 cents.

lialogue. D. Appleton & Co., New York

Silner, Burdett & Company, New York: Introduction to the Study of Econom y Charles Jesse Bullock, Ph. D. Cloth: Horace Cox, London: "Chess Openings." by James Mason. Cloth; 115 pages.
The Baker & Taylor Company, New York:

"Shall We Continue in Sin?" by Arthur T. Pierson. Cloth; 122 pages. Way & Williams, Chicago; "Bolanyo," a novel, by Ople Read, Cloth; \$1.25, "Dreams of Today," by Percival Pollard, Cloth, \$1.00; Laird & Lee, Chicago: "My Wife's Husand," by Alice Wilkinson Sparks, Cloth;

\$1.00.

FROM CLEMENT CHASE, OMAHA. Rand, McNally & Company, Chicago: "The King of the Mountains," by Edmund About. Cloth; 246 pages.

PENSIONS TO WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of the Rebellion Remem bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, June 27.—(Scecial.)—Pensions granted, issue of June 9, 1897, were: Nebraska: Original-John C. Whitaker ity. Reissue and increase—Derrow Foot, Fairfield, Original widows, etc .-Minor of Luther Hall, Gibbon; reissue, Susan

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Iowa: Additiona:—Adam Nimocks, Ida Grove, Restoration and increase—Henry J. Mulford, dead, Gravity; Amos Cripps, Albion, Increase—John Gibson, Maxwell; Joseph Edgington, Eldora; Alexander H. Havenhill, Cafro; Orlando S. Hartman, Des Moines; James S. Rollins, Grimnell; Archibald T. Lambertson, Cinton; Peter Heft, Underwood, Reissue—Lewis H. Webb, Des Moines; Henry Leivick, Marysville, Original widows, etc.—Special, June 14, Sarah J. Sippel, Fairfield; Anastasia Brown, Sioux City; minor of Francis A. Pitt, Waterloo; Elizabeth Mulford, Gravity; Bertha Gord, Slater; Sarah J. Taylor, Tilton; minors of Moses Amerine, Newton, South Dakota; Increase—Anson K. Mills, Buffalo Gap.

Suffalo Gap,
North Dakota; Original widow, etc.—
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Inor of Danlel McKenzle, Dickinson,
Colorado; Original—Frecerick N. Miller,
Siyria; Ralph W. Swinburn, Denver, Inrense—Amos Henson, Denver, Original
cidows, etc.—Jemima E. Down, Canon City,
Isrue of June 11: widows, etc.—Jemima E. Down, Canon City. Isrue of June II:
Nebraska: Increase—Pressley Allender, Ayr. Original widows, etc.—Reissue, Ruth Ditzler, Falls City.
Iowai: Original—Henry Hendryx, Eldora. Increase—Bernard Preston, Mt. Ayr; Bartholomew A. Cal'aban, Keokuk; George Watson, Vali; George M. Little, Washington.

on.
South Dakota: Reissue and increase—
Thristian Greener, Faulkton. Original widiws, etc.—Minors of Merritt M. Wilde, Octlehs; Orrilla E. Wetmore, Earlyille.
Colorado: Reissue and increase—William Colorado: Reissue and inc arris, Hot Sulphur Springs, Issue of June 10:

lare.

Iowa: Additional—John Turner, Monona;
Ilias Kostenbader, Des Moines, Increase—
phraim W. James, Folsom, Reissue—Reuphraim W. James, Folsom, Reissue—Reuphraim W. James, Folsom, Reissue—Reuken Reubendall, Des Moines, Original widws, etc.—Adelia C. Humphrey, Denmark,
Colorado: Restoration and increase—Wilam House, dead, Brighton, Increase—Joah Roshong, Fort Lupton, Original widas, etc.—Reissue, Elerrona H. Snyder, Puolio.

lesue of June 12:
Nebraska: Original widows, etc.—Special, June 17. Florence E. Adams, Omaba, lowa: Restoration and additional—David Bradbury, dead, Savannah, Original widows, etc.—Sarah E. Howell, Fremont; Margaret A. Bradbury, Savannah; special, June 17. Jennie Rowe, Missouri Valley, South Dakota: Increase—Scecial, June 16. James M. Thomas, Hot Springs.

Colorado: Original—Special, June 15. Adolph Rosse, Leadville, Issue of June 14. Nebraska; Original—Almend G. Stargard.

aska: Original-Almond G. Stanard lowa: Increase—Henry Burghardt, Union; Albert Smith, Sloux City; Eli Frazier, Riv-rton; Joseph H. Rooks, Cedar Rapids; Wil-lam H. Bollman, Fairfield, Rejssue—John Jacobs, Algoria. Original widows, etc.— pers of William H. Radeliff, Boonesoro. Colorado: Original—William Anderson ewcastle. Additional—Jacob Foreman Vernon. Montana: Original widows, etc.—Minors of James Grady, Billings.

Three Can Rushers Are Jailed Jerry Collins, Mike McDonald and Thomas Delaney, members of a Sunday can rushing aggregation, got into a fight over the

IMPROVEM NT IS SUSTAINED

Securities Market Continues to Make a Good Record.

UPWARD MOVEMENTS THROUGH THE LIST

Significant Feature is Moderation of Amount of Transactions as Compared with Buoyancy of Prices.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry C.ews &

Co., says:

The marked improvement in the tone of the securities market that set in with the beginning of this month continues to be well sustained. It has spread quite generally throughout the list and goes on steadily from day to day without any important check from selling and with little disposition to realize profits. Some operators have desired a reaction, in order to lay in stocks, and have used their influence for that purpose, but with little effect, as the market immediately recovers from the sight reactiors caused by "buil" sales made for this object.

bject.

One significant feature of the market is he moderation of the amount of transactions as compared with the buoyancy of rices. The inference is that the buying is prices. The inference is that the buying is not stimulated so much by the operations of local professional operators as by outside buying and by investment purchasers, the buying by the latter of dividend-paying shares being quite marked. Indeed, the advance has come before the professionals were outle prepared for it, and they have to get in as best they may. During the week London has been so absorbed by the jubilec as to have been an absent factor. It remains to be seen how the market will next week take to the higher range of prices that has been established during the interim.

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It is a generally understood fact that the business feeling in the interior has reached a more advanced stage in the process of recovery than is the case at this center, and it is owing to this fact that outside operators have got into the market in advance of our local operators. Wall street has yet to appreciate the extent to which business affairs in the country at large have already progressed toward normal conditions. While, here, we are still watching old symptoms and nursing the timidities begotten of bygone langers and waiting for promised legis, lation that is to work wonders of one kind and nursing the timidiles begotten of bygone dangers and walling for promised legislation that is to work wonders of one kindor another, the interior cities are beginning
to deal with the vast accumulated wants
of consumption that have remained unsatisned for the last four years. Wall street sees
in the current rise in prices little more than
the effect of the near approach of the passage of the tariff bill, and cautiously assumes that, when that comes, there will
be an extensive realizing on the anticipatory purchases now being made. There
may be some such reaction to a limited extent, but it will be found that there still
remains a sound basis for buying. The recovery of confidence that has already appeared in the interior will receive fresh impetus from the new tariff, and the probability is that orders for stocks from other sections will then receive a fresh impetus, carrying up prices to a still higher range.
All indications warrant the belief that the
present rise is the beginning of a steady,
continuous return toward a normal level of rying up prices to a still higher range. All indications warrant the belief that the 2-resent rise is the beginning of a steady, ecutinuous return toward a normal level of values. For four years tavestments have been subject to the control of an extraordinary concurrence of alarms, accidents and disturbing political excitements. Those influences have now about exhausted their force; the paralysis of distrust they have produced is disappearing, and the spirit of trade and enterprise is resuming its wented natural tone. We are exchanging our pessimistic dreams for hopeful realistes, and in a few more months the whole machinery of trade and finance will again be in active operation. The consclousness of this change has come upon the country, and the local speculative contingent cannot delay much longer in relaxing its missivings and allowing the recuperative forces full swing. There is this evilence that "the street" is awakering to the approach of revival—we are close upon the usual summer contraction of operations, but there is none of the closing-up of accounts that usually cames at this season; an Indefinite hope of the closing-up of accounts that usually cames at this season; an indefinite hope for a verifable fall boom.

It is worth noting that the current buying orders from the interior come largely from those whose positions make them familiar with the current business and the prospects of the railroads and who are imbued with the confident expectation of a revival of business.

of the current business and the prospects of the railroads and who are imbued with the confident expectation of a revival of business which has been so confidently foreshadowed by many prominent railroad officials. These buyers understand better than we at this center the extent to which the clais. These buyers understand better than we at this center the extent to which the farmers have already been benefited by the rise in prices of last year's crops of breadstuffs, and they see evidence of larger new crops at probably a still higher range of prices. All this means not only improved carnings for the great army of agricultural consumers and for the manufacturers and merchants who cater for their wants.

An unmistakable evidence of the improvement in business is afforded by the increasing demand upon the local banks for discounts, Last Saturday's statement of the associated banks showed an increase in loans of \$13.090.000 within the last four weeks, the gain being materially due to operations on interior account, which again shows the expansion of trade in other sections to which I have already made reference. Country merchants arriving here express surgrise at the absence of the buoyancy of business which has set in among their own people. Incident to the settlements abroad of July interest and to an active demand for travelers' credits, there is a revival of the ex-

the absence of the buoyancy of business which has set in among their own people. Incident to the settlements abroad of July interest and to an active demand for travelers' credits, there is a revival of the export movement of gold, and at the moment of writing the week's shipments apyear likely to aggregate around \$6,00,000. These transactions, however, have no effect upon the securities market: first, because their bearing upon the money market is wholesome rather than otherwise; next, because, with a current supply from our gold mines of about \$55,000,000 per year, we can well afford to part with the metal; next, because the treasury is amply able to meet the demand; and next, because the course of our foreign trade foreshadows a comparatively early return of the gold we are now parting with.

The great spectacular event of Queen Victoria's jubilee has not been without its effect upon the practical imagination of Wall street. The population of this country has grown up to probably in the neighborhood of 73,000,000, which is about double what it was at the termination of the war—thirty-two years ago—thus showing that this is a pretty progressive country—but there are others. Let us see how the above statement compares with the increase in the British empire. At the commencement of the queen's reign in 1837 the number of her subjects was 127,500,000. After sixty years' prosperous reign (which has been ce chrated so grandly in London) her subjects now number 335,500,000 and this great and good woman is now queen and empress over one-fourth of the populated globe. This exhibit makes the strongest argument possible in favor of the international arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain. Such an obligation will unite 420,000,000 of popule under an international commact, so that this country will get a full equivalent in the undertaking, especially as its influence over other nations cannot fall to gradually conquered by the pen. This should be brought them that the state of the gospilar century the

WALL STREET IS VERY BULLISH. Week Closes with Stocks at the High-NEW YORK, June 27.—After a week of

buoyancy the stock, market closes at the highest prices of the week. In many ways Wall street has during the last week had exceptional experiences. At the week's be-

conditions.

GROWTH OF CONFIDENCE.

Ever since the public address in which Lyman J. Gage came out as unhesitatingly asserting that this was a time for confidence and not for doubt—that business conditions really and absolutely were better and bound to grow more and more cheerful—there has been plain and positive growth in public confidence. I know personally at least a score of men of the first consequence in the business world who before that address by Secretary Gage were blue, practically despondent, the same men today being not confidence only of business improvement, but genuinely buoyant.

It is the contention of Wall street bears that the only improvement discernible anywhere in the country is on the New York Produce exchange. They affect to believe that Wall street activity and stock market advances are unwarranted, and that before long a natural collapse must come. I have been at some pains to investigate personally what is or what is not the fact in this particular, and I am in receipt of more than a hundred leiters from various parts of the country, practically every business community being represented, in which there is virtual agreement to the effect that in every well organized business iown of the country there is developing some business betterment; that in many manufacturing districts the improvement is marked; that business men generally incaughout the country are more than hopeful—genuinely confident. This represents a great change; it is a record different from any that I have been hitterto able to state in these dispatches. If good feeling of this sort can continue it is bound to be influential. Sentiment, after al, is (from the Wall street standpoint at least) the most important of all factors, WALL STREET FEELS BULLISH.

The temper of Wall street has become de-

al, is (from the Wall street standpoint at least) the most important of all factors.

WALL STREET FEELS BULLISH.

The temper of Wall street has become decidedly bullish. Should no discouraging developments intervene it is probable that the speculative feeling will grow even stronger during the coming week. After fighting the rise in the market steadily and rather aggressively for weeks tast, the talent of the Stock exchange has suddenly whipped over to the bull side. The professional speculators of Wall street have been very slow to recognize that any changes have come into the business situation. Their theory right along has been that stock market busyaney was a matter of professional manipulation, and not by any means a reflection of any better conditions. Meanwhile the market has steadily risen. Here and there the bears have been able to bring about something of a reaction, only to incide the outside public to larger and more confident purchases, for it is really not to be gainsaid that the public is in the market, and that aggressively.

If the market continues to develop and if current activity can be maintained it is probable that many of the low-priced stocks will be taken hold of. I referred to this as a possibility a week ago, suggesting that in such an event there would probably be advances in stocks like Oregon Short Line and Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred. Both of these stocks have gone up this week, and both will have much larger advances if the market holds. They are representative of stocks rather attractively numerous. It would be easy to name a dozen stocks of the sort which are prefty sure to have substantial rises if the general market holds. In the list would be Reading first preferred. Both of these stocks have merit of an intrinsic sort, but are so held as to be ready to respond to anything like pronounced buying.

Semi-officially it is promised that Chicag Gas will reach 95 by next Wednesday, and Rock Island, according to tralers in it. is on list way to 80 before July 4. Some indicat WALL STREET FEELS BULLISH.

ons appear of transactions on the lon-de of St. Paul by people close to Mr. Ar-tour.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKETS.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Pancy Produce. EGGS Bulk of sales, 74c. Hot weather is ausing heavy losses, in some cases as high as ve to eight dozen per case.

BUTTER-Common to fair, 74c; choice to ancy, 10@12c; separator creamery, 15c; gath Anoly, Politics, Repartion Creamery, 200, and arread creamery, 12c.

VEAL-Choice fat, 30 to 120 lbs., quoted arread creamery, 12c.

LIVE FOULTRY-Hens, 5c; cocks, 3@4c; spring chickens, per lb., 12@14c; ducks, 6c.

PIGEONS-Live, 75@50c; dead pigeons not control. wanted.

HAY-Upland, \$5.00; midland, \$4.50; lowland, \$4.50; rye straw, \$4.50; color makes the price on page 50.00; rye straw, \$4.50; color makes the price on grades.

ay; light bales sell the best, sing top prices.

BROOMCORN-Extremely slow sale; new cropjellvered on track in country; choice green selfworking carpet, per lb., 2624c; choice green,
cunning to hurl, 2624c; common, 14c.

VEGETABLES.

Des 15-bes basket, 50660c,

GREEN PEAS—Per ½-bu. basket, 50@60e, PIE PLANT—Per lb. ½c.
CUCUMBERS—Per ½-bu. basket, 50@60e, PIE PLANT—Per lb. ½c.
CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 70%40c.
TOMATOES—Per 4-basket crate, \$1.00@1.15.
RADISHES—Per doz., 10%50e.
LETTUCE—Per doz., 10%50e.
WAX BEANS—Per ½-bu. box, 75c.
STRING HEANS—Per ½-bu. box, 50c.
PARSLEY—Per doz., 20%25c.
ONIONS—Per lb. 2c.
LIMA BEANS—Per lb., 3c.
BEANS—Hand-picked navy, per bu., \$1.10.
CABBAGE—Callfornia, 2c.
POTATOES—New, per bu., \$0c.
FRUITS.

APRICOTS—Per case, \$1.1541.25, CALIFORNIA CHERRIES—Per 10-1b. BLACK RASPBERRIES - Per 24-pint case BLACK RASTHERIGHS—1er 24-plnt case, 41.1061.25; quart case, 41.75.00.
RLACKBERRIES—Per 24-qt, case, \$1.75.
APPLES—No filipping stock.
RED CURRENTS—Per 24-qt, case, \$2.0062.25.
GOOSEBERRIES—Per 24-qt, case, \$1.25.
SOUTHERN PEACHES—Per 25-pt, 75-02. 76-051.00.
RED RASPBERRIES—Per 24-plnt cases, \$2.00.

THOPICAL FRUITS.
ORANGES-Mediterranean sweets, \$2.50; St. Michaels \$4.00.
LEMONS—Messinas, \$4.50@5.00; choice, California, \$4.25@4.50.
BANANAS—Choice large stock, per bunch, \$2.00@2.25; medium-sized bunches, \$1.50@2.00.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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NUTS-Almonds, Calliornia, per lb., large size, 13c; Itrazlia, per lb., 10c; English walnuts, per lb., fancy, soft shell, 12g; lâc; standards, 10g; lc; filberts, per lb., 10c; pecans, polished, 10g; lc; per lb.; cocoanuts, 415c each, 11.25 per bu; cocoanuts, 415c each, 20.16 boxes, 12c; 5 crown, 50-lb, boxes, 13g; 14c, 11.25 per bu; cocoanuts, 415c each, 12.25; per btbl., 44.00g; 42.5 per bibl., 44.00g; 42.5 per bbbl., 45.00g; 42.5 per bbb

FRESH MEATS.

DRESSED BEEF Good native steers, 400 to 600 lbs., 7c.; good forequarters, steers, 5½c; good hindquarters, 8½c; western steers, 5½c; fancy helfers, 6½c; good hindquarters, 6½c; good forequarters, 6½c; cow hindquarters, 7½c.

BEEP CUTS—Tenderloins, lbc; beneless strips, lbc; strip loins, 8c; roils, 8½c; esimmon cows, 5c; cow forequarters, 4½c; cow hindquarters, 7½c.

BEEP CUTS—Tenderloins, lbc; beneless strips, lbc; strip loins, 8c; roils, 8½c; stripin butts, 5½c; shoulder clods, 5c; rump butts, 5c; steer chucks, 5c; cow chucks, 4½c; cow plates, 5½c; ateer plates, 3½c; flank steak, 6c; loins, No. 2, flc; loins, No. 3, 5c; No. 1 short loins, 16c; No. 2 short loins, 18c; No. 3 short loins, 16c; No. 2 short loins, 16c; ribs, No. 1, 12c; rils, No. 2, 5c; ribs, No. 3, 7c; steer rounds, 7c; cow rounds, shank and rump off, 7½c; trimmings, 3½c; beef shanks, 2½c; brains, per doz, 25c; sweetbreads, per lb., 16c; sweetbreads (calves) per lb., 40c; kidneys, per doz, 25c; can tails, cach, 2c; livers, per lb., 12c; thins, sign, spare ribs, 2½c; hearts, per lb., 12c; trimmings, 4½c; leaf land, not rendered, 5c; shoulders, rough, 5c; shoulders, skinned, 5½c; trimmings, 4½c; leaf land, not rendered, 5c; shoulders, rough, 5c; shoulders, skinned, 5½c; trimmings, 6c; licek meats, 3c; neck bones, 7½c; plas* tails, 3c; plucks, each, 5c; chilleeps, per doz, 26c; livers, per doz, 25c; stomachs, each, 3c; longues, each, 7c; kildneys, per doz, 26c; livers, each, 3c.

HIDES—No. 1 green heres, 5½c; No. 2 green FRESH MEATS.

pigs' feet, per doz. See; livers, each. Se.
HIDES. TALLOW. ETC.
HIDES.No. 1 green blees, bloc; No. 2 green
hides, 45c; No. 1 green saited hides, 65c; No. 2
freen saited hides, 55c; No. 1 veal calf, 8 to 12
lbs., 7c; No. 2 veal calf, 1 ito 15 lbs., 4c; No. 1
dry flint hides, 65fc; No. 2 dry flint hides, 6g
9c; No. 1 dry saited bides, 55fc; nart cured
hides, bc per bl. less than fully cured.
SHEEF PELTS.-Green saited, each, 25geoc,
green saited, shearlings towort wooled early
skins), each, lbc; dry shearlings (shart wooled
early skins). No. 1, each, 5c; dry flint, Kansas
and Nebraska butcher wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 46f5c; dry flint, Kansas and Nebraska Murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual weight, 16f4c; dry flint Colorado butcher wool
belts, per ib, actual weight, 46f5c; dry flint
Colorado murrain wool pelts, per ib, actual
weight, 36f4c; feet cut off, as it is useless to
pay freight on them.

TALLOW AND GREASE—Tallow, No. 1, 25c;
tallow, No. 2, 2c; grease, white A. 3c; grease,
white it, 2c; grease, white A. 3c; grease,
white it, 8c; grease, vellow, 3c; grease,
tallow, lc.
WOOL—Unwashed, fine heavy, 60fc; fine light. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. lic; old hatter, rgreec beeswar, prime, 16222c, tough tailow, 16.

WOOL—Unwashed, fine heavy, 6@fc; fine light, sighe; quarterblood, 10g12c; seedy, burry and chaffy, \$igsc; cotted and broken, coarse, 7igsc; cotted and broken, fine, 6@fc. Fleece washed, medium, lights; fine, 14g16c; tub washed, 16g18c; black, fc; bucks, 5c; tag locks, 2g2c; dead pulled, 5@fc.

BONES—in carlots, weighed and delivered in chicago; Dry buffalo, per ton, 12.00g14.00; dry country, bleached, per ton, 14.00g12.00 dry country, damp and meaty, per ton, 14.00g8.60.

London Money Market.

United States, it goes just as wheat or provisions can go—as a commedity, sold by America to Europe, because Europe, tequiring it, is obliged in open market actually to buy it from America, where there is so large an unmortagased supply that it can be spared readily.

Wall street has stopped worrying over a Cuban searc. Apprehensions on this score have till this week been acute. Wall street now, however, has come to the conclusion that the national administration is sincerely and aggressively devoted to the making of good times, and that there will be no political interferences with naturally improving conditions.

GROWTH OF CONFIDENCE.

Ever since the public address in which Lyman J. Gage came out as unhesitatingly asserting that this was a time for confidence and not for doubt—that business conditions really and absolutely were better and bound to grow more and more cheerful—there has been plain and positive growth in public.

GHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Features and Closing Prices of Satur

CHICAGO, June 25.—September wheat changed places today in point of speculative interest. July started out with the usual "corner" scare, but before the session was half over September was commanding the attention of most of the traders and was much seconger at the close. Final prices showed a tec advance in July and 14915crise in September. Other markets were dul and neglected. Corn closed unchanged, oats a shade higher and provisions unchanged to

rise in September. Other markets were dulant neglected. Corn closed unchanged, oats a shade higher and provisions unchanged to rige lower.

Nothing clse was before the vision of wheat traders at the opening but the ever-growing specter of a July corner. The usual news of the day had little to do with the fluctuations. Traders watched the brokers, who were supposed to be doing the bidding of the men who were credited with the manipulation of July, and as they bought or sold so did the crowd. July wheat started at a suprising pace; its first jump was at a rise of from he to 5 see per bushel-721467246 being quoted at the outset. This was followed upwith a few kangaroo bounds that took the price to 7314c. That appeared to be the height of its ambition for a while and during the remainder of the first hour it induled in a series of create sputters like a handfall of lighted firecrackers. From 734c down to 724c, up again to 734c and back to 73c were some of the more noticeable of its gyrations in the first hour. September wheat at nearly 9c below July was strangely neglected for a time, but that was a condition in which it was not permitted to remain. It opened at 54sc, compared with 645c, its closing price the day before. After touching 54 sc it hung between that and 64sc, with very little doing in it for an hour. Then it suddenly sprang into activity. Poor reports from Russia and the Danublan provinces started buying and so lively did the demand become that July was for a time neglected and September rose to 6sc. Much of the September huying was supposed to come from the same source as the July toying. The receipts at Chicago were 12 carloads. Minneapolis and Duluth recorted the receipt of 25 cars, against 234,000 bu. the week before and 287,000 bu. a year ago. Argentine did not ship any wheat to Enrope this week. A year ago Argentine shipments for the corresponding week were 22 carloads. Minneapolis and bouth to corted the receipt of 25 cars, against 234,000 bu. The experts—of wheat and flour for twenty-four hours September maintained its advance. It did not get below 65%c, after having sold at 66c. It touched 66%c, and closed worth 65%766c. July, after all its early bluster, closed at 72%c.

Corn was slow, within an extremely narrow range, with prices a shade easier most of the time on the "corn beit" report of crop conditions through the west. The advance in wheat was a factor latterly. Trade was small, in marked contrast to the activity which has prevailed nearly all week. Local receipts were 480 cars; September opened unchanged at 26c, sold between 26726%c and 25%, closing at 26c.

Oats were dull within a 14c range. The sealing early was weak on the unloading of a line of about 500,000 bushels by a prominent trader, but the market developed con-

nent trader, but the market developed considerable strength later in sympathy with the advance in wheat. Local receipts were 345 cars. September opened unchanged at 18c, sold at 17%c, and advanced to 183181%c. A limited trade was done in provisions. The feeling during the early morning was easy on the large receipts of hogs, but steadled later as wheat continued to show strength. A fair demand sprang up at the decline. At the close September pork was 71%c lower at \$1.5751%; September lard, unchanged at \$1.05, and September ribs, 21%c lower at \$4.47\frac{1}{2}\tilde{9}\tilde{5}\tilde{0}\tild

Leading futures ranged as follows:

rticles.	Open.	Hirth.	Low.	Close. 1	Yest'dy
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ard— July Sept	3 90 4 00	3 95 4 05	3 90 4 00	3 95 4 05	3 95 4 95
h't Riba July Sept	4 40	4 42% 4 50	4 40	4 42% 4 50	4 47h 4 52h

*No. 2. Cash quotations were as follows: PLOUR-Firm; winter patents, \$4,296.4.40; traights, \$4,0064.10; spring spectals, \$4,4064.50 pring patents, \$1,7064.00; straights, \$3,4063.70; akers, \$2,80673.00. akers, \$2.806/3.00.
WHIGAT—No. 2, 725/c; No. 2 spring, (3@71c. No. rod, 775/g8725/c;
CORN—No. 2, 256/255/c.
COATS—No. 2, 106/165/c f, o. b.; No. 2 white, 256/25/c. No. 3, white, 201/g/22c.

RYE-No. 2, 344c, BARLEY-No. 2, nominal; No. 2, 259:37c; No. f. 27c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, 791-989c.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$2.75.

PROVISIONS—Mess perk, per bbt., \$7.50g7,55.

Lord, per 190 lbs., \$5.224g. Short ribs, sides loose) \$4.30g4.00. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), 4.75g7,50. Short clear sides (boxed), \$4.625gg.

WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gal. SUGARS-Cut loaf, \$5.59; granulated, \$4.97. Articles.

4,000 343,000 325,000 275,000 151,000 18,000 On the Perlamenchants to have the batter market was steady; creamery, 12c,14 c; dairy, butter keep the terms from the state the country, standy; turkeys, dure pountry, steady; turkeys, dure thickens, 7 c; spring, 10 c,15c; ducks, 7 c; c

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Genera Commodities.
NEW YORK, June 26.—PLOUB—Receipts, 22., 86 bbls.; exports, 16,363 bbls.; strongly held on

spring wheat grades, an advance of E5925c being sked; Minnesota patents, \$4.105(4.55; Minnesota bakers, \$3.45964.60; winter patents, \$4.40974.50

bakers, \$3.45984.60; winter patents, \$4.4094.70; winter straights, \$4.10; winter extras, \$1.50973.60. Rye flour, quiet; surfine, \$2.0092.20, CORNMEAL—Indl. yellow western, \$5.00, RYE—Steady, No. 2 western, 3542. BARLEY—Steady, 259254.c; making, 24925c, BARLEY—Steady, 259254.c; making, 24925c, RARLEY MALT—Dull, western, 62936c, WHEAT—Receipts, 80.475 bu., exports, 141,278 bu. Spot, stronger, Options opened strong on a scare of July shorts, cased off under realizing, but had a second sharp rise on further covering and closed %4610 not higher, No. 2 red, June, closed at 775c; September, 70.9-162715c; closed at 775c.

CORN—Receipts, 274,925 bu., exports, 32,488 bu. OHN-Receipts, 224,925 bu., exports, 32,488 bu ot firm; No. I. 295c. Options, quiet but firm morning with wheat, closing 5c net higher to closed at 295c; September, 315/315c, closes at Bisc.

OATS-Receipts, 72.100 bu.; exports, 171.62s bu.

Spot. quiet. No. 2, 224c. Options, dull but
steady, closing unchanged; July closed at 224c.

HAY-Steady; shipping, 50c; good to choice, 69 HOPS—State, common to choice, 1895 crop. 387 le; 1896 crop. 6679c; Pacific coast, 1895 crop. 569 le; 1896 crop. 66711c. HIDEN—Firmer: Galveston, Mc; Bacnon Ayres, 1856-19c; Texas, He; California, 16c. DEATHER—Firm; hemion; 19de, Bucnon Ayres,

WOOL-Firm; fiscer, 18625c; pulled 18625c; Pilovisions-Reef, Quiet; family 18.000,000 cgtrs mess, \$7.0008.00; name \$24.00025.00; packet, 8.00025.00; for meats, attendy, picked bellies, 5.0006.75; picked shoulders \$5.50; hance \$5.0006.50; Land, quiet; western steamed \$4.50; refined, pilet. Fork, quiet; mess \$5.50; 5.50; hance elear, 9.00010.50; family, \$9.2000.00. 2.1-8873&c.
Oli.S.-Petroleum, duli; no market; refined,
New York, 16:10. Rosin, steady strained, common to good, \$1.72\cdot 91.5. Turpentine, steady;
27271\cdot Cottoneed, steady and quiet; prime
rude. 70c nominal; prime crude fo, b. mills,
18018\cdot 62.5 prime summer yellow, 23\cdot 92\cdot 6; or
summer yellow, 23\cdot 23\cdot 62.

26.12\cdot 92.5 prime summer yellow, 23\cdot 92\cdot 62.

26.12\cdot 92.5 prime summer yellow, 23\cdot 92.

26.12\cdot 9 MOLASSES Steady New Orleans, open ket-be, good to choice, 12625c, Southern, 19.25c, METALS-Die fron quiet, southern, 19.25c, do; morthern, \$10.05112.00, Copper, carry, brok-trs, \$11.75, Lend, strong; brokers, \$5.25, Tin

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA June 26.—BUTTER—Firm; fancy western creamery, 15c. EGGS—Steady; fresh nearby, 11c. fresh west-

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Week Closes with Few Cattle and Many Hogs on Fale.

DEMAND FOR KILLING CATTLE IS GOOD

Quality is Only Average, but Prices Paid Are Firm_Hogs Drop Five to Ten Cents Selling Freely.

SOUTH OMAHA, June 26.-Receipts for

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June			9.017	304	100
dune	*0		8,000	565	1 100
June	24	. 1,662	8,781		
June	23	4.535	7.087	2,521	0.00
June	#112 ##112		7,245	5677	444
June			1,835	18	211
June			6.315	4.0	
	19			* 77.00	21.55
June			6,299	B+ 2197	****
June			7.397	3,111	4494
June	16,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	2.830	9,957	2,782	4411
Juno	15	4.344	11,963	2,248	. 2
	14	825	1.687	487	24
June	12		6.245	2,332	14
June				1,438	
			6,273	21,4400	
-Ret	celpts for the	week	with cor	TITMATES	123797
			Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
Week	c ending Jun	0.00		42,743	5,317
West	ending Jun	711	13.209	47 980	10.388
TY COL	committee ann	Total San	1 300,000	100 400	8,030
27 664	cending Jun	0.32	. 16 811	33,486	
MACO	c ending Jun	CONTRACTOR OF COMPANY	10.494	42,941	10.88

The official number of cars of stock prought in today by each road was: E. & M. V. R. R. C. & P. Ry. St. P. M. & O. Ry. 12 S. M. R. R. 11 B. & Q. Ry. R. I. & P. Ry. east.

Total receipts ... The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the number of head indicated: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep 3,656

175 454 150 eft over ... CATTLE-Moderate receipts, as usual on a CAPTLE-Moderate receipts, as usual on a saturday, was the situation in the yards today. Not only was the number of cattle on sale limited, but the quality at the same lime did not average very high, not a single load of good steers being reported in the cords.

yards.

The demand for killing cattle was good, and the market fairly active and fully steady on everything that could be considered at a l desirable. The killing cattle were mostly all sold early, both steers and cow stuff, and the market clored with no new developments of material interest.

Stockers and feeders also sold at just about steady prices.

teady prices.

HOGS The day's receipts were the largest of he week and larger than anyone had antici-ated. In addition to the fresh receipts there ere ten or a dozen loads held over from yeswere ten or a dozen loads held over from yesterday.

The market opened with buyers bidding 569 100 lower, but as it was a Saturday and as the receipts were so large, salesmen cut loose, and the market was fairly active at the decline. The most of the begs sold early.

It was a \$15 market, as against a \$2,10573.25 market yesterday. A few reads sold up to \$3,1745 and \$5.25 with a \$2,225 top yesterday. A few reads sold up to \$3,175 top yesterday. Taking all the sales they would show on an average price.

It has been a week of liberal receipts and meven markets, up one day and down the next. The week opened with fogs selling at the low point of the month. On Tuesday the market advanced a strong be, remained about steady on Wednesday and advanced another 5c on Thursday. Friday's market was lower, and the decline at the clore of the week brought the market back to about where it was at the beginning of the week.

ginning of the week.

SHEET-There were only five bods of sheep here and they were mortly all feeders. Good mutton sheep would probably have sold at about steady prices. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Few Cattle Offered and Hogs Down About Five Cents. ally have today, as is usual on Saturday, and the market was largely a neminal one. The few cattle offered for sale were taken at yesterday's prices. Native beef steers sold at an extreme range of from \$2.60 to \$5.20, but only a small pencentage sold up to \$5. the bulk of the cattle selling at from \$4 to \$4.70; feeding cattle were in fair demand at from \$2.90 to \$4.20. Calves were scarcer and choice lots advanced, with sales at from \$6.25 to \$6.50.

There was a large supply of hogs and sellers were obliged to take 2½c to \$6 coff in order to get rid of their consignments. Sales were at an extreme range of \$3.1063.52½ for the paorest to the best hogs and at \$2.246,0.00 for pigs, the bulk of the hogs selling for \$3.57½67.45.

The demand for \$6.000 and lambs was extremely poor; spring lambs sold at \$3.55 for \$5.50, largely at \$4.5665.50; yearlings lambs sold at \$3.5064.75 and inferior lambs went around \$3. sheep sold at \$3.5063.25; heavy natives sold very slow at \$3.1663.25.

Receipts: Cattle, 100 head; hogs, 26,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head; ange of from \$2.60 to \$5.20, but only a small

St. Louis Live Stock.

ST. LOUIS. June 25.—CATTLE-Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 700 head. Market steady at a decline ranging from 50 to 20c for natives luring the week; only grass Texans received and these rule casy; shipping stocrs, \$4.004.195, bulk of sales, \$1.504.485; dressed beef and outcher steers, \$2.5044.48; bulk of sales, \$1.554.485; dressed beef and outcher steers, \$2.5044.48; bulk of sales, \$1.554.485; dressed beef and interesteers, \$2.504.485; dressed beef and taken \$2.554.15; bulk of sales, \$2.504.10; cows and heifers, \$1.7544.60; mik of cows, \$2.2541.00; hulls, \$1.560.254.00; mixed, \$3.7542.25; heavy, \$2.3042.30. SHEEP-Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 1.560.254.00; mixed, \$3.7542.25; heavy, \$2.3042.30. SHEEP-Receipts, \$200 head; shipments, \$1.560.255; culls and bucks, \$2.6562.65; Texan sheep, \$2.0043.50; lambs, \$2.1067.50. St. Louis Live Stock.

New York Live Stock.

NEW YORK, June 26. HEEFVES Receipts 991
ead; no trading; cables slow; exports 880 head
f cattle and 4188 quarters of beef. Calves, reipts, name; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMDS-Receipts, 2,998 head; good to choice lambs, 52 be higher; sneep and common and medium lambs, steady; medium to good sheep, \$1.0023.80; medium to choice lambs, \$4.87425.55. HOGS-Receipts, 2.040 head; nominally steady at \$3.6024.90.

New York Textile Market.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The week*closed with a generally buoyant market, particularly for summerweight cetton goods. The warm weather of yesterday had a good effect in moving those goods. All styles in prints and dress goods show increased interest. Staples and cotton show less movement on the whole than the other lines, but there is a feeling throughout the trade that a more liberal view is being taken by buyers and the inclination is toward buying in bleached goods. Course colored cottons are quiet, but denims command slightly better prices. The print cicht reports show an advanced market and a rather free one, both at Fall River and Providence. The market is quoted at 25c, Bids for July and August' deliveries are generally refused.

Kansas City Markets. KANSAS CITY, June 26. WHEAT Very weak; No. 2 hard, 6814660; July salpment, 60c; No. 3, 559450; No. 2 spring, 69c; No. 2 red, new, 71c; No. 3, 55976c; No. 4,

CORN-Lower: No. 2 mixed, 284502114c, OATS-Wenk: No. 2 white, 20c. RYE-No. 2, 28c. RAY-Pairly scrive for good grades of new prairie, others slow; choice timothy, 18,5662.60; choice prairie, 15,542.00, BUTTER-Stendy; creamery, 104,6124c; dairy, 6410c.

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Toledo Marketa.

Toledo O. June 26. WHEAT-Market opened weak; eash, 81c; July, 71%c; September, 68%c.

CHRN-Dull and steady. No. 2 mixed, 25c; No. 2, 26c; July, 25%c; September, 26c bid.

OATS-Quiet; No. 2 mixed, 18%c; July, 18%c. RYE.-Jull and steady; No. 2, 25c; CLOVER SEED-Dull and steady; old prime, 34.10; No. 2 medium, 34. Toledo Murkers.

California Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, June 28 - CALIFORNIA DRIED FILLITS Stendy; evaluated apples, prime wire tray, 45c per 1b., syoid dried prime, 4844445; shotce, 45c famely, 5255c; primes, 26 to 7c per 1b., as to size and quality; apricots, royal, 50 He: Moor Park, 32c; peaches, unpecied, 605c; pecied, 11274c.

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