DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

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FACTORIES STILL RUNNING AT CAPACITY

Iron, Steel and Cotton Mills Have Their Output Sold for Months Ahead-Footwear Slightly Lower.

NEW YORK, May SL-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: Seasonable merchandise goes into distribution slowly, which causes accumulation of spring and summer dry goods and millinery in the hands of dealers and retards collections, while making operations lards collections, while making operations for fall and winter much more conservative. At some points the last week of May brought pronounced improvement in commercial activity, but the holiday retarded recovery and progress is slow. Manufacturing plants are producing at full capacity in most industries, orders on hand covering output far into the future, and more New England cotton mill employes have received advanced wages, making the New England cotton mill employes have received advanced wages, making the change affect about \$5,000 hands. Another evidence of progress in cotton spinning was the increase in quarterly dividends at Fall River 2.21 per cent, against 1.32 per cent last year and 2.14 per cent in 1802, the most prosperous of recent years.

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Current transactions in the iron and steel industry are of comparatively little significance, owing to the enormous tohnage of business under contract that will maintain activity far into the future, some sales covering the output of mills for the entire year 1968. Yet new orders are constantly appearing, including much foreign business, and deliveries are made as near as possible to specifications. The output of pig iron is probably beyond all precedent. Movements of ore are so heavy that congestion occurs at lower lake ports and the inadequate supply of cars causes much accumulation on the docky, especially at Claveland. Railway and structural orders are the most urgent in demand for products of steel, and as yet there is little evidence of curtailed plans because of unfavorable crop reports or the difficulty experienced in raising funds for construction.

Increased difficulty in securing deliveries is noted in the cotton goods industry, most mills being sold so far shead that buyers are apprehensive regarding supplies, which prevents the high level of prices from having the natural effect of production will be unavoidable, notwithsanding the general advance in wages. Export inquiries have increased, both Indian and Red sea orders appearing, while the Chinese market is more active. As to woolens, the last week has witnessed the opening of important lines of staples, but at such irregular prices that the trend of the market is not established.

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Footwear manufacturers are making some small concessions with lightweight goods, in some cases as much as 10 cents a pair being deducted on low grade satins. Heavy shoes are unchanged.
Leather is quiet and not firm.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Unseasonable Weather Interferes with Retail Trade and Collections.

NEW YORK, May 31.-Bradstreet's tomerrow will say: Unseasonable, cold or wet weather, with Unseasonable, cold or wet weather, with frosts throughout the north half of the country has again been a barrier to retail trade, excert in a few sections, and the coldest; if in twenty-five years closes with large stocks of goods undisposed of by retailers. There is still general complaint that reorder business from jobbers and manufacturers, especially in all kinds of wearing apparel, has been smaller than expected, and there is more manifestation of a desire to await of ciopments before embarking heavily for the future, although

miles an hour.

dian. 15 years of age, committed suicide the Central Nebranka college at Central Chy. on the reservation near here as the result of despondency due to ill health. The suicide of an Indian in a rare occurrence, the Indians believing one who takes his own life does not go to the happy hunting grounds. Nitwater's determination to end his life was apparent in the extraordinary methods he adopted. He first severed the arteries in his wrists and in his ankles and then placed the muzzle of a rifle against his breast, pulled the trigger and sent a bullet through his heart.

Bee Want Ada produce results.

KELBY AND EATON CLASH cows were taken into John Steinauen's pas-

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Women's Relief Corps went in a body to the Ainsworth cemetery and decorated the old soldiers' graves. Thirty old soldiers were present.

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TABLE ROCK—Hon. E. J. Burkett delivered the commencement address at the opera house Thursday night and a large crowd was present in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The senator was at his best and was frequently interrupted with applause. At the conclusion of the address, the diplomas were presented to the eight graduates by the senator.

LONG PINE—Long Pine people showed their patriotism by the active part they took in making the Memorial day exercises a success, in spite of the heavy downpour of rain. The exercises proper were held in the afternoon at the Methodist church, after which the procession, headed by the Long Pine band, proceeded to the cemetery, where after short services the soldiers graves were decorated.

VALENTINE—The sixteenth annual

diers' graves were decorated.

VALENTINE—The sixteenth annual commencement exercises of the Valentine High school took place here at Churche's opera house. Saturday evening, May 3. The speaker was Dr. Fred Morrow Fling of Lincoln, who delivered an address on "A World Crisis." The graduating class numbered twelve members. After the exercises the class was initiated into the alumniand a reception was then given in their honor.

honor.

KEARNEY—A very successful school year closed tonight with the graduation of a class of thirty-one who have completed the high school course. The event took place at the opera house and the exercises were given in two parts. The first part was composed of speeches and music, The second part consisted of a farce. "The Mouse Trap," by William Dean Howells. Presentation of diplomas by President V. C. Chase.

Chase.

WAYNE—The 1907 class of the Wayne High school held the class program at the opera house last evening, the exercises being listened to by more than 500 pupils. A few excellent selections were rendered by the Wayne Commercial Club hand. Tonight the commencement day program was held at the same place, at which time ten graduates will receive diplomas. Chancellor Andrews of the tSate university will deliver the address.

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FAIRBURY—Memorial day was observed under the auspices of Russell post, Grand Army of the Republic, with the usual services. The exercises were held at the Methodist Episcopal church, after which the members of the post and others decorated the graves of the veterans who had answered to the last call. Hon. A. C. Shallenberger delivered the oration. All business houses were closed during the time of memorial services.

TEKAMAH—Memorial day was very ap-

TEKAMAH—Memorial day was very appropriately observed here. In the forence a procession consisting of the Grand Army of the Republic and Rellef corps, city officials, citisens and school children went to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the program which was to of the weather the program which was to have been held in the park, was held at the Grand Army hall, P. E. Tsylor de-livered an appropriate address, which was followed with music by the quartet.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Carlous Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Oketo against Wymore Sunday, Oketo. 23-"skideo"-scores to none. Quite a pumber of people were up from Oketo, including the "Central."-Barneston Correspond ence Beatrice Times.

Spring Somewhere-A few of the town ture, north of town, Monday, and if rains sometime soon many more will be accepted for pasturage. Just now a boy leading "old boss" to some gramy spot around town is a familiar scene.-Steinauer

Maybe It's the Last Time, Though-It is said that a young gentleman got left one evening the past week. He started to take home a young woman and it seems that another fellow beat him there. That Is the way of the world, young man, but try it again; you may have better luck next time.-Sumner News.

An Acquisition-The baby editor now recognizes the Herald man as one of the guild. The stork, the national bird of happiness has alighted at the home of the has yet produced. When a baby comes into the home there is music in the heart and we hope the vibrant chords may produce a perpetual melody in this household .-

Nothing Stopped Them-Although "the thunder roared and lightning flashed" on Thursday, May 23, members of the Social circle, A. Y. L., betook themselves to the beautifud suburban home of Mrs., Carrie Crosler, where, all the storms of life were forgotten as "time sped merrily on. Dainty refreshments were served. meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Coulter, on June 6 .- Juniata Herald.

Is That Sa?-Some person with a very warm heart for the dear women fires the following at us anent the subject of house cleaning: "No husband who truly loves his wife will wait for her to ask him to assist in house cleaning, but will consider it a privilege to be allowed to do so. The ideal twentieth century husband gets up early in the morning, and after a hasty breakfast proceeds to tear up the carpets, pull down the brie-a-brac, smash the furniture, throw the stoves out of the window and do other things suited to his capacity. Then, with the remark, There, I've done in ten minutes what it would take a woman ten days to do,' he departs for his day's work in a blissful state of self-satisfaction."-Gage County Democrat.

society entertained a party of thirty or more guests at a card party at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davenport Monday evening of this week. The game of hearts was played progressively

with large stocked of goods unknown or the weather the programs which was to with large stocked of goods unknown or any other profession of the weather the programs which was not manufacturer, eaperfully in all kinds expected, and there is recr. manifestation embarking heavily for the future, although the work of the stransformers booked compared the visiting of longest booked compared to the visiting of longest longest booked compared to the visiting of longest longes

the entire west, has lost its most eccentric to walk on his hands as well as he could out Crook county as "Upside-Down Mul- made so by the peculiar use to which he He was a sort of a hermit and lived put them. in a log hut twenty-four miles west of Gil- The hermit was not a morose man. Nothere alone, as he never talked to people county people, but on numerous occasions and always tried to avoid those he met, when observed from behind whilst upside politan Magazine. It was known, though, that Mullen had in down he was noticed to stop by the road his younger days been an acrobat in a and execute a little dance, putting his hands circus. His age was variously estimated on the grassy trail and keeping time to

at from 50 to 65 years. Crany? Well, no, not in the full sense of he would stand for a period of as much the word. It was known in the vicinity of as a minute on one hand while he arhis home, however, that Mullen was not ranged his clothes with the other. right on at least two subjects. They were the makeup of the human body and the He appeared at the little cabin, long beten communications to half a dozen news- some poultry and he lived on chicken, eggs papers touching on both subjects. They and the wild game he could trap. So ex-

the editors to whom they were sent. Why should the feet be on the ground and county people. They declared he did run the head up, when the head is the heavier the rabbit down, but not until he had end? Gravitation calls for the head to be wounded it with a stone.-Denver Post. downward, that the resistance forced on the backbone be thus loosened. Walk on MAGIC THAT FOOLED RED DOG the hands at least half your time. Any do, and I am one of nature's noblemen -

Cyrus Mullen." Another time Mullen wrote this same paper a communication concerning the "It is all wrong," he wrote. "Too high, too high on leather. Shoes cost entirely too much. Walk on your hands, peo- pulled up their chairs. Signor Vaidez drew ple, as I do and as nature decreed you a tiny Mexican flag from his pocket and should, and save shoe expense. Blessed stuck it between two cracks in the be the man who walks on his hands and floor. He then motioned to the door in

thus obeys nature.-Cyrus Mullen." It was figured out by the wise ones in Crook county that Mullen had learned to This trick requires exactly seven minutes. walk on his hands when he was an acro- During that time I must ask you to remain he was able to live up to his crazy "up- means of this door you will please lock it side down" notion. Persons driving to Gil- after me. In exactly seven minutes a lette would meet him once in a while. Al- small tree will be seen growing in this ways he would be either standing or walk- circle. It will grow as high as the height ing on his hands. About every 200 yards of the room will permit. I shall then be Mullen would regain his feet to rest. Then discovered standing beneath the tree, held-

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L'fion Suit, high neck, short sleeves,
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One great booth of sample Neckwear at less than half price. Silk Stocks, Lace, Linen and Batiste, Lingerio Collar Sets, Coat Sets, Chemisettes, Turnover and Ties; these goods never sell less than 50c and up to \$1.00; Saturday, your choice . 25c 25c Embroidered Turnovers, only, each . 10c 15c Embd. Turnovers, only, each . 10c 15c Embd. Turnovers, only, each . 25c Embd. Turnovers, only, each . 10c 19c Embd. Turnovers, only, each . 17c 19c Embd. Turnovers, only, each . 17c 19c Embd. Turnovers, only, each . 17c 19c Embd. Initials; sold regularly at 35c to \$1.00; on sale Saturday, for, each . 17c 19c Embd. Initial all linen Handkerchiefs, ruit size; the kind that sell at 29c, Saturday, only, each . 10c

Ladies' Glove Special.

White Kid Mosquetaire Gloves, 16-button length; regular \$2.50 value; on sale Saturday \$1.98 White Silk Gloves Limited quantity. 16-button, double finger tips; regular \$1.75 values; while they just for \$1.15 Long Silk Gloves—Full silk, 15-but-ton length; black and white; worth \$2.00, sale price \$1.48 Manufacturers Sale of Short Gloves

Saturday Bargains in Veils and Veilings.

750 Ready-Made Vells, 250-Fancy Chenille Dotted Nets and Fancy Washable White Sheer Vells, 1% yards long; 75c values; while they Veils, 112-yard lengths; big line of Dotted Chiffons, plain Chiffons, lace Chantilly, in next scroll patterns; brown, champagne, mavy, blue, grey, white and black; worth \$1.25 and \$1.00 each; Saturday our price, each, 98c and Saturday our price, each, 98c and Saturday and plain Net Vellings, full line of colors; avery yard worth 35c, and Saturday's price will surely be a mighty bargain at, yard 314c

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\$16.50 and \$15.00 Values up to \$18, \$11.75

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Ladies' gowns, chemises and drawers, in fines nainsooks and long cloths, daintily trimmed in fine laces and embroideries, regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 garments, on sale Saturday Children's Coats

Clearance sale on all our Spring Coats, at coats that sold up to \$4.95, Saturday \$2.75 All our finest Coats, sold up to \$7, Saturda; is all on shoulders, ages 4 to 12 years, spe-

A Grand Sale of Pattern Hats SATURDAY AT \$2.50.

Lack of sunshine and so few pleasant days brings down millinery prices. Though our business has been good we find our stock of Dress Hats too large and we have put a price on them for Saturday that will make them "git." Beautiful Milans, Chips, Tuscans, Neooplitans and Lace Hats, trimmed with Ostrich, Coques, Breasts, Flowers, Silk Ribbons. Fancy Pins and Ornaments-Many of them are regular \$15 values-On sale Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, on 2.50

second floor at.....

Shoe Bargains.

Saturday's low prices on Women's and Children's Oxfords and Tan Shoes.

Tans that sold at \$2 and \$2.50, are now \$1.69 and \$1.25 \$3 Gun Metal Vici and Patent Colt, plain and cap toe.\$1.98 See Windows.

SATURDAY SPECIALS IN OUR MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION. Men's Wash Neckwear, 35c and 25c values for, each.... 19c

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Lace Curtain Sale at Exceedingly .. Go Carts .. Low Prices

\$5.00 CURTAINS \$2.75 PAIR-Fine Brussels effect, with dainty floral design. \$2.50 CURTAINS \$1.89 PAIR-

Cable net effect, rich handsome 75c CURTAINS 48c PAIR-A splendid quality, 3 yards long. 15c Silkolines, 71/2c Yard-Large

variety of new styles and patterns, full pieces, always sold at 15c, Saturday, yard . . 7 16 c 8 1/2 c Zephyr Gingham 8 1/2 c-200 pieces of Zephyr Gingham, in neat checks and stripes (not remnants) that are worth 8 %c

and American Prints (full pieces), white grounds, with all kinds of figures and stripes, worth 6c and 5c, Saturday for,

Childs



folding Go-Carts, with rubber tires and reclining backs.2.48 Doll Go-Carts-New stock just in -prices, each, \$1.25, 95c, 65c Roller Skates, pair 48¢ 50c "Professional" Ball Bats, Saturday, each29¢ \$2.95 Hammocks \$1.95 Fine China Values-Haviland 100-piece Dinner Set, dainty pink, Green and gold decoration -special for Saturday .29.00 White 100-piece Dinner Set-Firm, thin, English semi-porcelain; worth 9.50, for, set. 7.95

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the front. If he saw them he would make away in haste across the range. Those who did get near him came up from behind and, quietly, too, for the old man had sharp ears. While walking on his hands Mullen would wave his feet in the air and frequently clap them together. It was startling, indeed, to come upon him suddenly. Once an automobile came through Gil- at the door leading into the barroom. The lette and it frightened the horses terribly. But it brought no such fright as they used to get from Mullen when he came down the road walking on his hands. Many a runaway was caused in Crook county by the By the death of Cyrus Mullen, who lived appearance of this strange upside down if everything was all correct in the wet near Gillette, the state of Wyoming, if not man in the road. Mullen seemed to be able goods department, stumbled in so rattled secret, and that is why there are lodges Resolving "Yellow Piners" into its com-

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Comparatively little was known of body ever heard him sing a song or crack something, probably a low whistle.

Where Millen came from nobody knew. protective tariff. Once in a great while- fore deserted by some squatter, one July less than half a dozen times-he had writ- and took up his residence there. He had were printed and made great sport of by pert was Mullen at walking upside down that it was commonly told around Gillette "The human body," he once wrote to a that he had once run a rabbit down. This Kelton paper, "was made wrong end up, was denied in part by some of the Crook

person can do it with a little practice. I Hobe Herrmann Hiked with the Bough While Audience Waited

for Thrills.

Accompanied with many picturesque comments by the audience, they awkwardly

the rear. "I must ask one more favor, gentlemen That training had not left him and in absolute silence. After I withdraw by he would frop up on his hands again and ing this flag. It is necessary, however, away he would go.

The next seven minutes were the quietest letters are now endeavoring to induce the ever recorded in Red Dog. There was no Sloux Falls jobbers to contribute toward doubt that the gang was impressed, the fund for the payment of the special Whisky Pete and Old Graham sat frozen attorneys. in their chairs, staring at the white circle on the floor. Sandy, watch in hand, stood LODGE SECRETS GUESSED AT silence was tragic. Exactly six and a half significance of Certain Alphabetical minutes had passed when there came the sound of a man running through the next room. The door was flung open and Mike, the barkeep, who had slipped out to see he couldn't talk plainly. His face was and societies. Secrets do not grow of stituents (the masculine mind is less subtle character. Mullen was known all through on his feet. He had monstrous hands, purple and his tongue was hanging out themselves for everybody, and so those than the feminine), we have "yellow" (siglike a dog.

gone-the two of 'em. The professor and a thoroughly enjoyable feeling of guilt, the kid with the tickets. They've got the man further than that he was living a joke, to the knowledge of Crook every damn cent in the bar, and they're riding like hell for the Rio Grande."-Metro-

Parkston People Want Funds. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May SL-(Special.) In view of the near approach of the day set for the commencement of the trial of Mrs. Emma Kaufmann of this city on the charge of having murdered her 16-year-old hired girl, something of a sensation has been created by the flooding of the Sloux Falls jobbers and wholesalers with copies of a letter prepared at the direction of the citizens' committee at Parkston, which and punctuation the superficial observer is actively engaged in aiding the prosecution of Mrs. Kaufmann. The citizens' ommittee some weeks ago engaged special attorneys-two of them from Iowa-to aid logical research"-we wish we knew entirely Want Ad columns.

from the room and Whisky Pete locked State's Attorney Orr of this city in prosecuting the case, and by means of the

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Symbols Used by a Feminine

Order.

who do not have them invent them and lodges are for.

tion, or deduction, analysis or synthesis, according to his habits of mind or his idea of what words mean, will enable him to resolve the most cryptic things. Just for instance: There is the women's

lodge called the "P. E. O." No member of the lodge will tell what the mystic letters mean, and from the capitalization is led to believe that they are initials of words, and vainly speculate in that direction. But the mind trained in "psycho-

what that means-will proceed to consider "P. E. O." in this wise

It is the feminine nature to deceive Therefore, P. E. O. in its beginning will not represent what it appears to repre sent. It can then be only "Peo-." That is the first half of "people." It is the men who are the "ple." With the men 'ple," pronounced "l," we are the people, say the "P. E. Os." We are the first and greater half. The men are simple "T'with which we all agree.

Now we have the "Yellow Piners," society of men of which the local lodge It is a very human trait to enjoy a recently gave a function in Glen Echo. nifying jealousy, envy and old age) and "Quick," he yelled, "everybody! They're have grips and passwords. It promotes "pinera," those who pine. Thus we comprehend that the "P. E. O." lacks the especially as envious outsiders are always "pie," and that the "Yellow Piners" are guessing at the secrets, and what the anxious to be the "ple." In the interest of humanity we suggest that the "P. R. But the person who has studied his Poe O." and "Yellow Piners" amaigamate and and his Conan Doyle need never be at a join themselves to the "Hoo Hoos," thus loss to read these alleged riddles. Induc- making of the completed organization the "Hoo's Hoo's" of America.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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