#### DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Despit Midsummer Pause, Volume of Transactions Continues Large.

CONFIDENCE FULLY SUSTAINED

Aggregate of Foreign Commerce for Last Week Smaller Thun for Same Period of Preceding Two Years.

NEW YORK, July 35 .- Dun's Review tonorrow will say:

There is the customary mid-summer abse in mercantile and industrial activity; yet the volume of transactions con-tinue large and confidence is fully sus-tained. Conservatism remains general in most channels, but this is tempered by a degree of optimism that reflects favor-able sentiment as to the future. That the trend of business is still forward is evi-denced by current statistics of trade

movements.

The aggregate of foreign commerce for the latest week reported was smaller than for the same period of the two years immediately preceding, the decline being due entirely to a falling off in merchan-

due entirely to a falling off in merchan-dies exports.

Pallures this week numbered 28 in the United States against 28 last year and twenty-nine in Canada compared with fairty a year ago,

REPORT OF CLEARING HOUSE

Transactions of Associated Banks

for the Week.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending July 24 shows an aggregate of \$2,506, 206,000 last week and \$2,506,000, as against \$5,045,206,000 last week and \$2,506,001,000 in the corresponding week last year.

The second secon		THC.	- 0
New York	1,593,812,000	****	
Chicago	298,972,000	10.5	
Boston	148,287,000	2250	
iPhiladelphia	344,244,000	9.3	
St. Louis	74,183,000	10.3	-3
Pittsburgh	57,478,000	7.3	E25
Kansas City			- 1
Mannes City	55,008,000 47,350,000	18.0	
Eas Francisco		.1	
Baltimore	84,805,000	7.8	-
Cipcinnati	26,650,000	7.1	-
Minneupolis	19,720,000	14.7	- 3
Los Angeles	21,082,000	4.5	-24
Cleveland	24,345,000	14.0	
Detroit	25,136,000	25.7	-7
New Orleans	15,201,000		
Omaha	28,937,000	8.8	
Louisville	12,954,000	8.9	-2
Milwaukee	14,505,000	10.2	100
Scattle	11,427,000	12.4	11.4
Mentale services			
Fortland, Ore	10,221,000	5.6	- 4
St. Paul	9,663,000		
Denver	7,718,000	West:	
Indianapolis	7,768,000	****	
Sait Lee City	4,929,000		
Columbus	6,901,000	13.5	
Toledo	B.131,000	2.6	300
Duluth	4,118,000	22.4	- 3
Des Moines	4,507,000	16.2	-6
Spokane	3,585,000	9.8	100
Tacoma	2,570,000	28.1	
Oakland	8,319,000 -	1.4	-17
Peoria	3,643,000	23.1	1134
flan Diego			- 23
Until Takello sassasses	2,159,000	2212	
Dayton	2,774,000	59.1	1.3
Escorminento	1,751,000	20.8	-0
Cedar Rapids	1,539,000	29.1	1174
Waterloo	1,546,000	24.6	- 3
Springfield, Ill	908,000	4.9	29
Quincy, Ill.	660,000	22.6	- 33
Plaomington, Ill.,	574,000	20.1	
Ogden, Utah	500,000	18.7	- 19
L'ecatur, Ill	650,000	36.3	
Jacksonville, Ill	350,600	38.8	13
Washington	7,570,000	12.0	
Bt. Joseph	6,985,000	-14.8	87
Lincoln	7,123,000	40.4	- 2
Mission City	3,177,000	129,4	113
Sloux City		27.0	1
Copeica	1,691,000	11.2	139
Wichita	3,789,600	1.6	19
		40.0	

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Crap News More Favorable-Iron new YORK, July E.—Bradstreet's to-

morrow will say: Crop news, dut to beneficial rains, is more favorable, feeling in the iron and atest markets is better, money does not oppear to be so tight, thes took market reflects a rather healthier undertone, favorable weather has helped retail distribution, railway traffic is enlarging, and conservative optimism seems to be appreading.

Business failures for the week ending uly 14 were 254 which compares with 252

Wheat, including flour exports from the Inited States and Canada for the week nding July 24, Galveston not reported, sgregate 2,009,901 bushels against 2,006, 15 bushels last rear,

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 35.—METALS—Lead, gulet; 54,50; at London, £20 17s 6d. Speiter, steady; \$5.30; at London, £20 17s 6d. Speiter, steady; \$5.30; at London, £20 15s. Copper, atrong; standard, apot to September, £14.50; at London, £15.5; casting, £14.7s; at London, spot, £65 11s 5d; futures, £66 11s 5d; Timera, £155 16s; futures, £155 16s. Antimony, dull; Cookson's, £6.40; £151 17os, steady; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, £15.26\$16.50; at London, cheveland warrants, £56 14d.

ET. LOUIS, July 35.—METALES—Lead, ptronger; \$6.20. Speiter, firmer; \$6.20\cdots

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, July E.—COTTON—Spot.
ist; middling uplands, 12.050; middling
if. 12.20c; sales, 500 bales.
lotton futures closeed steady.
Bosing bids: July, 11.250; August, 11.62c;
ptember, 11.25c; October, 11.25c; Novemer, 11.25c; December, 11.25c; January,
Ite; February, 11.18c; March, 11.76c;
sr, 11.25c.

LIVERPOOL, July 18.—COTTON—Spot pood business; prices easter; middling sig. Like; good, middling. 8:50; middling sig. Like; good ordinary. Sile; jow middling. 6:10; good ordinary. Like; ordinary. Like; sales. 10,000 bales. Coffee Market.

Coffee Market.

NEW TORK, July E. COFFEE The
cal market opened steady at a 2 points
cline to 2 advance. There was modate liquidation, but the docline was
sady July, 2.00c; September, 2.22c;
docher, f.Mc; December, 1.40c; January,
do; March, 10c; May, 200c; June 2.10c,
loc, steady; Rio No. 7, Pac; Bantos No.
176074c. Mild, duli; Cordova, 18918c.

LOSTDON, July M.—A sale of Cape of Sood Hope and Natal sheepskins was seld today. The offering numbered 44.—80. of which 171,000 were sold. Coarse thort and shorn petts, unchanged to address. Other grades 5.8% d lower.

NEW YORK, July E.-EVAPORATED LES Quiet. IED PRUIT—Prunes firm. Apricota peaches quiet and steady, Ralsins

Bry too to Market.

EW TORK, July E.-DRY GOODSton goods markets are showing some
ag in wide print clotha. Drifts and
stug hold standy. Wool markets have
a more active this week. Yarns are
and steady.

erian, United Brethren, Methodist,

#### New Books

Fiction. THE INSIDE OF THE CUP. By Win-ston Churchill. \$1.59. The Macmillan

part of the money toward its support, but lations with the United States. live out near the park in the fashionable residence section. For a while it is doubtful what John Hodder will do. He is soon much at home with his rich parishloners and makes warm friendships among them, but always he is a little dissatisfied with himself. His smoldering discontent is fanned into a flame, and Allson Parr, daughter of Eldon Parr, great financier and mainstay of the church, who is supporting herself as a

andscape gardener, in her talks with him states some of the things she has thought out. Their talks help to direct the ideas he has in his own mind, and he preaches a sermon, full of naked truths, and tells the members of the congregation plainly that their lives contradict their professions of religion. After this sermon a meeting of the vestry was called and Hodder requested to resign. This he refused to do, and in retaliation his salary was cut off. In the end he is still holding the fort, and, upheld by the bishop, inspired by Allson Parr's love, and backed by a few of his parshioners, is setting out to make St. John's a church where membership depends upon the outworking in daily life of Christ-like love for all humanity.

THE HOUSE OF THANE. By Elizabeth Dejeans. 300 Pp. \$1.35. J. B. Lippincott company.

John Thane amasses money from nothng. The crown and seal of success Berenice never loves him, and she does and by, when he learns how little she sin tempers justice with mercy. The book presents a strong study in contrasting social and moral values, the most appealing portrait being that of poor, ill-fated, loving Mary Kelly.

A novel of New York society in which young and beautiful heroine, after an old-fashioned bringing up, is brought face to face with the problems which await the modern woman now that the door is opening to wider feminine fields. Then when she marries, her husband becomes salous of the interests he cannot share. Mr. Forman has worked out in a sympathetic manner the way the woman reconciled these opposing claims on her lowalty.

THE TURNING OF GRIGGSBY. By Irving Bacheller. M. Pp. \$1. Harper &

spreading.

On the other hand trade with wholesels dealers and jobbers reflects more or less irregularity. Some of the irregularity. Some of the irregularity may be attributed to midsummer conditions, to restrictions imposed by high rates for money and to tariff uncertainty. That there are but few dissenting notes as to expectations of good business during the fall and winter is significant.

While the stock market does not manifest much activity the undertone is stronger and realizing sales are quite readily absorbed.

Business failures for the week ending mublicity and ridicule the vices of certain publicity and ridicule the vices of certain tradition. It was a very Vesuvius of oratory, born and flourishing in the atmosphere and enthusiasm of rum. Something had to be done. Then a siri, just out of the high school, became owner and editor of the town newspaper. In its columns she held up to publicity and ridicule the vices of certain chapter is headed "When the Fields Turn or Nahraska" and contains some prominent citizens and those of their imitators, and the town had to reform.

THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS. By Charles Neville Buck. 248 Pp. \$1.20. W. J. Watt & Co.

If there be one community in this coun try that may be called mediaeval that community dwells amid the Kentucky mountains, and it is of these mountaineers that Charles Neville Buck writes with much sympathy and clear insightof their primitive ideas of life and death, honor and revenge, and their inaitenable belief that the ground on which they live is theirs and the fruits of the soil thereof. With such a background a love story with elemental motive and action is dramatically unfolded.

THE CATFISH By Charles Marriott. The here is a post by nature, a man of wonderful insight and understanding. Into his life come three women who represent the truest and best in womankind. In each he finds some note that answers his deep need. One of them is his mother; one his wife, to whom he remains true in every thought and deed, and the third to the one woman. She alone penetrates the inner sanctum of his spirit and learns to understand him as he understands others. She it is who becomes the cat fish in his life—the preserving element that "keeps him lively," his inspiration, his incentive to effort and achievement

PARROTT & COMPANY. By Harold McGrath. 304 Pp. \$1.30. Hobbs-Merrill ocmpany.

A romance of the Far East. The hero ls a mysterious young American, living his pile in oil lands in Burma and who falls in love with an independent young girl traveling with her maid. The uthor gives the reader a peep behind the scenes, out the element of suspense is sustained to the end of the story, and one of the interesting figures is "Rajah," the pe parrot, to whom his master looks for sympathy and comfort and who comes to play an important part before the tale

THE LITTLE GREY GIRL. By Mary Openshaw, 30 Pp. 11.25. G. W. Dilling-ham outparty.
This is a pretty and charming story of

an English Quaker girl, who having been brought up to a quiet school, finds hercelf unempectedly subjected to all the see Sunday morning, teams from Omaha certie and thrills of the siege of Parts. Benson and floux City going from here. Bunday School Parade.

BECKEN BOW, Neb., July 25.—(Special)—The Sunday school parade which to Paris on business he got tangled up took place Tuesday at this place. Was in a love affair with a countess and in Measrs. Root. Yates. Prayler, Mills and a guite a success, the parade being one way or other the daughter got tuesday of the Woodmen of the World, including some way or other the daughter got number of others left for the east Thursdie in denugth ad there being 1.185 per- mixed up in it, too. She was quite a day night. sons in line. Five Sunday schools took plain-spoken miss, much to the embar-part in this parade, as follows: The Pres-

eler. Mr. Winter gives the latest information about this great countrynearly three times as large as the United States-which occupies more than half the total area of Europe, and more than a third of that of Asia, and which numbers among its many peoples races as diminutar as the Meharemedan and the Jew, the Caucasian and the Cossack, the The scene of Mr. Churchill's story is German and the Siav. The author has laid in a city of the middle west, but the recently traveled extensively in Russia, setting is typical of any large city, and and no one can read his book without St. John's might be any rich and fash- realizing that his point of view is scholionable church. John Hodder, a young arly and sympathetic, in great contrast clergyman of promise, is called to St. with the attitude of many writers who John's, which is located near Dalton have based their conclusions on a hasty street, the home of vice, crime and pov- tour and a superficial study of the counerty. In many instances the men who try. A problem carefully discussed is are responsible for the hideous condi- that of Russia's treatment of the Jews; tions in this sordid street are officers of a question which has caused the present the church, and contribute the greater unsettled condition of Russia's treaty re-

THE CRITIC IN THE ORIENT. By George Hamlin Fitch. 170 Pp. E. Paul Elder & Co.

This travel book is full of interest, and the illustrations are in themselves a delight. Mr. Fitch was for many years literary critic on the San Francisco Chronicle, and his impressions of the beauty of the scenery, the grandeur of the architecture and the appealing traits of the various people are full of color and insight, and the narration is never dull, but, on the contrary, is full of life. This volume describes only half of a world tour, and another is promised for the remainder of the eircuit.

TALLY, OR EVERY DEBIT HAS A CREDIT. By Michael J. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa. 50 cents.

Few of the multitude of young and old who have heard the word "tally," commonly expressing the completion of a score in a game, could exptain offnand the true significance of the word. Historically it possesses more dignity and antiquity than modern usage indicates, Tally is the ancient parent of bookkeeping, its simple meaning being "a notched stick for keeping accounts." The story of the antiquity and usefulness of tallies is related in connection with instructive legsons on single and double entry bookkeeping in this booklet. The author is one of the leading exponents of building and loan associations in the "City comes with his marriage to Berenice of Homes." Mr. Brown traces the use of Courland, poor in pocket, but rich in tally sticks in keeping government acbeauty and seeming refinement. But counts in England as far back as 10%, and as in the early part of the nineteenth ove Justin St. Claire, whose wife is in century their use in some departments the insane asylum. When Thane's finan- is noted. A Philadelphia baker, as late cial world comes crashing Berenice sends as 182, employed tally sticks in keeping him adrift, only to seek his later support accounts with his customers, and the at the hest of imperative necessity. For author prints half tone pictures of some the sake of his long desired son Thane of the baker's talkes which came into his joins forces with her in public, and by possession. These modern tallies contain thousands of notches made by a file. deserves even this consideration, his own The sticks were paired, one going to the customer, the other kept by the baker. When an account was paid the baker either filed off the notches on his stick or destroyed it, thus destroying the record of the customer's debt. The exhibit of tally sticks and the manner of notch-THE OPENING DOOR. By Justus ing illustrate in a novel manner the sim-Miles Forman. \$28 Pp. \$1.30. Harper & plicity of bookkeeping, and is particularly interesting for beginners.

> JEWISH LEGENDS. By Louis Ginz-berg. Translated from the German. 448 Pp. The Jewish Publication society. This book (the fourth volume of the series) contains the popular variations and elaborations of the Biblical narrative from Joshua to Esther. And in almost every case the effect of the popular tradition upon the authoritative account is to humanize it, to show the vices of saints and the virtues of einners. These legends are interesting; some of them are splendidly imaginative and others quaintly intimate and human.

Green in Nebraska," and contains some early-day tales of ploneer life.

THE OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN. By Elsie Clews Parsons. 329 Pp. \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

An interesting survey is presented of the quaint notions entertained by primitive as well as more advanced peoples regarding sex customs, privileges, limitations, inhibitions, and differentiations with the view of showing to what a large extent these notions still affect, through their modified survival, our own attitude toward women and their place in social, industrial and political relations

THROUGH OUR UNKNOWN SOUTH-WEST. By Agnes C. Laut. 271 Pp. \$2. McBride, Nast & Co.

A description of the cliff-dwellings, the Pueblos, the Navajo and Hopt Indians, the Painted desert and the great forests that make up the land of the southwest and the old civilization that once existed. "See America First!" is the slogan of Miss Laut's Interesting and enthus volume. Illustrated.

#### Dr. Van Camp Being Sued for Divorce

Dr. Levi B. Van Camp has been sued for divorce by his wife, Therees, who alleges that he has been guilty of extreme cruelty in that he caused her great montal suffering and that he has failed and neglected to provide suitable main-tenance for her. She alleges that he is abundantly able, as he is a physician whose practice yields him some \$4,000 a year. She also states that he owns the home in Creighton's first addition, worth about \$5,500 and considerable personal property besides. She prays divorce and

#### Many Woodmen to Go to the Encampment

The uniformed rank drill teams, Woodmen of the World, have gathered in enough members to fill three sleepers for the uniformed rank encampment of the order to be held at Put-in-Bay next week. They will leave Omaha over the Milwau-Benson and Sloux City going from here. Members of the executive council of the Woodmen of the World, including

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Replist and Christian. Awards were alrea for the best display by any funday school and also for the greatest percentage of ensoliment in line. The United Brathern Sunday school won both of these prizes.

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