REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

Boggs & Hill

FARMS:

28 Improved Farms

Of 160 acres each, all leased for 5 years, and paying good in interest on the investment, all fine land. Every farm has clear running water, rich soil, from 80 to 120 acres of breaking, meadows, etc.

ANY ONE Of these farms would make a nice home | ing either for a home or for a safe and

and whether parties wish to live on them | profitable investment. Apply to

And the 10-acre tract adjoining it, 288 as fine lots as can be found in the city, all of which we desire to put to drawing in-

cople wanting homes:

You can select your lot, get up plans and specifications for your house, make us a small cash in hand payment, merely sufficient to insure a fulfillment of your part of the agreement, and we will build you a house to suit you, and let you have all the time you want.

WILL

Build houses ranging in value from

\$800 TO \$3.000.

OR IF parties prefer, they can build heir own houses, and we will furnish the money to pay for same at 8 per cent interest.

Please Remember

That both the red and green car line now run to within 4 blocks of

OMAHA VIEW:

That this addition lies on the side hill,

Sloping East

towards the river; that it affords the

or not, would be first-class property to own, and every acre will Increase in value at least 200 per cent within the next 5 or 6 years. These farms are all within a short drive of Omaha, and can be reached in from a 2 to 4 hours' drive, and will range in price from \$5,000 to \$6,000

IT WILL PAY

To look at these farms, if you are look-

FINEST VIEW

BOGGS & HILL, Real Estate, 1408 Farnam st.

HOUSES AND LOTS WE HAVE IN OMAHA VIEW.

Of the city and vicinity to be had from any point; that there is to be but little We therefore make this general offer to cutting or grading; that the profiles are made, and the grade can be established at any meeting of the council; that the

THAT THE

of OMAHA VIEW on the west side;

Belt Line railway runs within two blocks

Finest water in the city is obtained there that it is the healthiest place in or about the city of Omaha; cool in summer and warm in winter; that so far the addition s settled by only the best class of people; that it is near business, schools, stores, etc., and is in all respects a most desir able location for pleasant homes; that our prices, terms and conditions are the most liberal ever offered by any person, firm or syndicate; that they are plain, fair and simple, easily understood, and easily carried out; that we employ only first-class workmen, use first-class material, and only do first-class work in building; that full and complete satisfaction is guaranteed in every case.

By all means, if you want a home, look

OMAHA VIEW

Before investing elsewhere.

Call and we will take you out to see it

BOGGS & HILL.

Park Forest.

The poor man's paradise. Read this for it may be the means eventually of your making a fortune.

PARK FOREST

is an addition of 200 lots, each 50x120 feet, located in the wooded hills on S. 13th street, about 14 blocks from the Union Pacific depot, and is a most charming and romantic ocation.

Thirteenth street is graded its full width to within 5 blocks of

Park Forest

The street cars run to within 5 minutes' walk of these lots. Fifteen or twenty houses have been already built there; many more will go up this summer. 100 lots have been sold and 100 of the best ones yet remain to be sold. These are the cheapest and best lots in the market

\$250 to \$300

Each. on payments of

\$5 Down and \$5 Per Month, at 8 Per Cent Interest

To those only who want them for homes, We make these liberal prices and terms to give all poor men a chance to get a

These lots will increase 200 to 300 per cent in a few years, and it is one of the opportunities of a lifetime to get this kind of a chauce to secure a home. These terms will only hold good for a and we offer them for a short time at | few days, and are offered with a view of clearing these all up with out any dela

BOGGS & HILL, Real Estate, 1408 Farnam st.

BOGGS & HILL'S ADDITIONS.

In our addition on Upper Farnam, Douglas and Dodge, we have a bout 25 lo remaining unsold.

THIS PROPERTY

Is rapidly becoming very valuable, and sright in the heart of the fine residence part of the city. Water, gas, pavements and street cars are now either there or to be placed there soon.

These Additions

Are now surrounded with elegant residences and high-priced real estate, while the three best and most prosperous streets in the city run through both addi-

There Can

Now be no question as to the future of these lots, and parties purchasing at the low prices at which we are offering them cannot fail to realize a large profit on their investments.

Prices Will Range from \$1.500 to \$2,300

per lot, according to location, and the jots will sell very rapidly at these prices.

WE HAVE ALSO FOR SALE

A very large list of Real Estate of all kinds scattered through the city, county and state from which might be selected many most excellent bargains.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION of those seeking investment and can as sure purchasers they will find it largely to their interest to call on us before invest ing elsewhere.

BOGGS & HILL, Real Estate, 1408 Farnam st.

In Which May Be Viewed Pictures of

GOOD-BY TO THE EPISCOPALIANS

The Teamsters' Union Organized-A Lively Runaway and a Gallant Lad-Rhea in Fron Fron -Other Notes.

COMMITTED TO COMMITTEES.

The Fate of Everything that Came Before the Episcopalian Council. The usual prayer was read at the open-

ing of the council yesterday. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The reports of committees suggested a number of changes in the rules.

Episcopalian council voted the greater part of yesterday morning to a discussion of amendments to the canons, the most notable of which was that affecting the rate of representation in the council. It was finally agreed that each parish would be entitled to two delegates, and in addition thereto one delegate for every fifty communiwhich shall only be counted after the

multiple shall be filled. The committee on the state of the church asked for further time, on the ground that data had been furnished them by but few parishes. The commit-tee was instructed to secure the necessary

data and report within three weeks.

The following gentlemen were elected alternates to- the Chicago convention: Rev. James Patterson, of Omaha; Rev. M. T. Cary, of Nebraska City; Rev. Alex. Allen, Lincoln, and Rev. A. E. Wells, of Central City. The lay delegates were S. C. Smith of Beatrice and J. P. Hawkins of Omaha.

A resolution was adopted commending the work done by Brownell Hall during the past year.

The committee on scheme for Sunday school improvement, consisting of Revs. Williams, Patterson and Pearsons, re-ported in favor of the plan of lesson

introduced in other Sunday

Rev. R. W. Oliver, Rev. W. H. Sparkling and Rev. Edward Lewis were appointed by the bishop to fill the vacant position of canons.

C. S. Montgomery, of Omaha, was appointed lay delegate at large and the appointment was confirmed by the council.

A resolution of thanks was extended to

school. The report was adopted.

Mr. Julian Metcalf, of Nebraska City, for his services as treasurer during the past A committee was appointed to draft an appropriate resolution respecting the death of Rev. Mr. McNamara, of North

The following members of the clergy and laity were appointed as the cathedral chapel on missions: Dr. Doherty, Omaha; Rev. Alexander Allen, of Lincoln; Rev. W. H. Spaulding, of Schuyler; O. M. Carter, of Ashland; C. S. Montgomery, of Omaha; G. A. Brown, of Lincoln

The council then adjourned.

MOVING THE WORLD.

To Enable Them to Do This, the

Teamsters Unite. A meeting of the teamsters' union was held last night in Kessler's hall on South Thirteenth street: There were about twenty members present, each of whom had gone thither expecting to procure a copy of the by-laws, which had been promised, but not yet delivered by the printer. There was but little business to transact, and accordingly a few of the members paid their dues and engaged in a talk of a desultory nature.

But little has been said, and less is known, of this union. It had its origin on the 10th of last April, one of the days on which Fox was grading Sixteenth street near St. Mary's avenue, He had taken the contract at so low taken the contract at so low a figure that to keep himself from loss he had to endeavor to make his teamsters de almost double work. For that pur-pose, Fox, the teamsters claim, had a man at each end of the line and a couple along the walks in each block to keep the drivers always on the jump. To this the teamsters objected. They were also required to furnish a wagon twelve feet long, with side and end boards twenty inches high. They claim, furthermore, that they were required to keep their teams on a trot in going to and returning from the place of unloading. To all of these the teamsters objected, and this led to the organization of the union. The members propose to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, which, in their estimation, is \$3.50 per day. They will not trot their teams, but drive them a steady, reliable, walking gait. Moreover, the wagons are but nine feet in length, by sixteen inches in height. These are some of the cardinai points of the union. The members have subscribed to them, and expect to be governed by them in the management of their affairs.

This union does not include persons who work by the job. They work by the day, being paid in the same manner, which is different from expressmen, because the latter are compelled to take out a license. Each owner of a team pays monthly to the union 50 cents. Drivers, who do not own rigs, pay 25 cents. The officers are: President, Joe Weaver; vice president, F. H. Connelley; secretary, J. S. Moore, and treasurer, Wm. M. Dalton.

A SHORT STOP. It Undoubtedly Saved the Lives of

Two Ladies. What might have been a serious run-

away accident was averted by the heroism of Bitly Watson, the porter at the Windsor hotel, yesterday afternoon about 2 Two ladies, the sister and daughter of Mr. Henry Spigel, were drivdaughter of Mr. Henry Spigel, were driving in a light buggy on Tenth
street toward the depot, intending to
visit the Bluffs. When near Jackson
street, their horse became frightened by
the breaking of a bolt, and dashed down
the street at a furious rate, the younger
lady meanwhile with presence of mind,
clinging to the reins. When passing the
Windson Watson sprang at the horse's Windsor, Watson sprang at the horse's head and at the risk of his own life, brought the animal to a standstill. Much praise is due the young man for his prompt and heroic act, and the ladies deserve credit for their courage and cool

Mile. Rhea's Success.

Frou-Frou is one of Rhea's great successes. It was in that she made so grand an impression when here the last time. Although an artiste, she does not make use of art to simulate nature. She seems to drop insensibly into the part, and so perfect is the absorption that the wrapt auditor is at times smiling with apprecia-tion or distressed with sympathetic pain. In the carlier scenes, few more brilliant, beautiful or vivacious pictures than those presented by the star, could seem desirable. She satisfied the eye and warmly and successfully ap-pealed to the intellect. With the later acts came remorse and death. It is sad to see Frou Frou die. Had she been the queen of much more end than that with which she stood charges, more conversion, at-

city's Panoralia.

the May Be Viewed Pictures of Omaha Life.

By TO THE EPISCOPALIANS

the panoralian should, in a great measure, condont for all. To see her, therefore, in the remorseless hand of death is indeed a somewful scene, even if one be unmindful of the physical work for which it calls.

That most beautiful play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," will delight the people in this afternoon's pudience, and to-night "The Country Girl" will be played.

A HELPING HAND. To Save Irish People From Starva-

In response to the appeal made through these columns for contributions to aid the starving poor in the west of Ireland, the following note, enclosing \$5, has been received from P. A. Gavin, of this city. The money has been recorded and will be cheerfully remitted with the end in view for which it has been contributed. The BEE will receive and acknowledge all sums of money offered for this purpose, As an urgency exists, those who desire

As an urgency exists, those who desire to help the suffering people in Ireland should contribute immediately.

OMAHA, May 21.—MR. ROSEWATER—Dear Sir: Inclosed please find check for \$5.00, in response to your kind notice calling the attion of the tens of thousands of the readers of the Bee in this state to the distress in the west of Ireland. It is simply horrible to think that in a country so productive as Ireland is its people are compelled to beg for food in a foreign country. I hope the Irishmen and their descendants whom God has blessed with plenty in Omaha will respond quickly to this urgent call made by Mr. Ford through the Bee. I amsir, very respectfully.

Omaha's New Union Beach

Omaha's New Union Depot. Chicago Times, May 21: General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific, who was here last week negotiating with the managers of the Iowa lines in reference to the proposed new union depot says: "I think the Rock Island and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are sure to go into the scheme, and although I could not see Mr. Hughitt, of the Northwestern, who was out of the city, I believe that his road will come in. Mr. Potter, of the Burlington, also conversed with me on the subject, and promised to lay the matter before the board of directors. I think the Burlington will take an interest. The cost of the depot, ground and tracks, all complete, will easily approximate \$1,250,000. This amount will probably be covered by bonds to be taken up by the different roads using the depot."

Nebraska and the Heathen. The Nebraska branch of the Women's Auxiliary society of the Episcopal church in America, has been formed during the past week, under the direction of Miss Sybil Carter, of New York, who represents the national committee. The following state officers have been elected: Mrs. James Wooiworth, president; Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt, secretary; Mrs. Nathan Shelton, treasurer.

Little Ones and the Savages.

There will be a union service of all the Sunday schools connected with the different parishes of the Episcopal church in the city, in Trinity cathedral on Sunday afternoon at 3 b'clock, when Miss Sybil Carter, of New York, the cloquent representative of the Women's Auxilary society, will address the children. The public are cordislly havited to attend this interesting service.

Rail Notes.
Messrs. Dickey and Korty left vesterday for a tour of inspection of the Union Pacitic and Western Unfon lines in Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

The refrigerator cars to Colorado will be put on after June 1st by the Union Pacific.

The Western Freight association has issued a new freight tariff which includes and embodies the Nebraska tariff recently put forth by the freight department of the Union Pacific. Thursday evenining a driver in exca

vating for the new Merchants' National bank on the northeast corner of Farnam and Thirteenth streets, so loaded his wagon with rocks that one of his horses fell most heavily in endeavoring to draw the load up a steep incline and over the sidewalk

Rev. George Kutzman and wife left yesterday for their home in Rochester, Minn., after a pleasant visit with daughter, Mrs. Frank D. Mead, 2432 Dayenport street.

The Rev. Dr. John Lewis, chaplain at Fort Niobrara, will preach at the morning and evening services at Trinity cathedral on Sunday.

No More Singging.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Chief of Police Ebersold to-day refused to grant a permit for a glove contest, and to-night the officials appeared on the stage of one of the cheap theatres and stopped a similar affair between two local toughs, which was about to be given as part of the regular entertainment. The authorities announce that no more boxing or sparring exhibitions will be per-mitted in public. The order covers pugilism in any shape, and if enforced, will prevent any matches recently advertised, including that between Sullivan and Mitchell. No ex-planation is given, but the action of the police is evidently the outcome of a letter to the mayor from the citizens' association a few days ago, demanding that such exhibitions

Smith Confesses Judgment. CHICAGO, May 21 .- A confession of judgment for \$125,000 was filed in court here to-

day by Loyal L. Smith, dry goods merchant whose failure in Omaha some time ago, whose failure in Omaha some time ago, created a sensation. About \$80,000 worth of goods were attached by creditors, but the bulk of Smith's stock could not be reached, he having made sale or pretended sale of the establishment to a Chicago man named Lowy. Subsequently Smith took himself to Canada, but was sought out by his creditors and induced to sign the judgment filed to-day. The creditors, some of whom, are in nearly every prominent city east of Omaha, propose now to divide the attached goods and to sue Lowy for the balance.

Kinduess, With the Lash.

LONDON, May 21 - Gadstone, in the house of commons this afternoon, sated that on Monday next he woold ask the house for a vote of supply on account and then he proposes to take up the arms act for daily debate until the bill was passed, in order that it may be brought into operation by the old act

may be brought had discussed the debate on the home rule bill this evening. He earnestly hoped that Gledstrene would not mutilate the home rule bill or postpone it for another year. Happen what might, Gladstone had already secured home rule for Ireland. A Gone Coon

Louis Kilgrave (colored) was publicly hanged at Hendersonville for the murder, last fall, of Mattie Henderson.

Guarding Mines.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 21 .- This afternoon

BRADFORD, Pa., May 21.—Fifty armed guards have been sent from here to protect those remaining at work at the Purxsataw-Business Failures. NEW YORK, May 21.—The total number of

ousiness failures occurring throughout the United States and Canada the past seven Land Register.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The president sent the nomination of Hugh East, of Indiana, to be register of the land office at Yankton, Dakota.

LOVE AND STRAWBERRIES.

Farmer Kimball was in his strawberry patch, pulling up the weeds, when Lucy Keene came down the road that beautiful June morning, and he was just about to throw an armful of them over the fence

as she came round the corner. The sunbounet she were was exactly like one he remembered to have seen her mother wear twenty-five years ago; and he remembered, too, as he looked at this one and the fresh, rosy face under it, how that one had made his heart flutter the first time he saw it, and how he was so bewitched by it, or the face under it, that he had walked home with Hester Mason and had had hard work to keep

from proposing to her. As he looked at Hester's daughter this summer morning the old fire stirred under the dust and ashes of twenty-five years, and he felt a little flame spring up

"Good morning, Lucy," he said lean-"Good morning, Lucy," he said fearing over the fence.
"Oh!" exclaimed Lucy, with a little
jump, "I didn't see you, and you came
near scaring me. Isn't it pleasant?"
"Yes, it is pleasant," answered the
farmer, looking straight at her pretty face, "How's your mother?"
"Prettty well," answered Lucy. "Your

strawberries are doing splendidly, aren't they? We're so provoked about ours. The hens got into the garden, and mother says she don't think we'll have a pailftl of berries in all." "I want to know!" exclaimed the farmer. "Now, tell your mother she's welcome to all she wants out of my patch. She can have 'em just as well as not. There's going to be a sight more'n we'll want, and I'd rather have 'em used

than wasted,"
"I will tell her," answered Lucy. "I know she'll be delighted at the chance. You know what a hand she is to make

strawberry preserves."

"Yes, I do," answered the farmer, thinking of old times. "I remember she beat all the old housekeepers at that. They used to say that she had a knack of making strawberry jam that nobody else could get hold of."

"She hasn't lost it yet," said Lucy.
"She'll be pleased to have you come to tea some time and try some she made last year. She had a manually some she made

last year. She had unusually good "I'll do it," he replied. "Tell her I'll come over on Saturday, if it's agreeable and I reckon the berries will be ripe, so l

can pick a pailful by that time. If they be I'll bring some over."
"Thank you," said Lucy, "If you do
we'll have shortcake. I'll tell her to expect you to tea on Saturday, then."
"Yes," answered the farmer, "I'll be round if nothing happens. Oh, I heard from Charley yesterday. He'll be home in a day or two to stay."
"That'll be pleasant for you," replied Lucy steeping down to make the stay."

Lucy, stooping down to pick up a daisy. He could not see how rosy the face under the bewitching sunbonnet grew all at once. If he had it might have set him to thinking. "Yes, it will," said the farmer.

"Charley's a good boy."
"I think I'll have to be going," said
Lucy. "We shall expect you to tea Saturday, remember."
"I wont disappoint you," said the

farmer: and then Lucy went on, and he went back to pulling weeds.
"I thinks it's foolish to think of such a thing," he said to himself, "but I don't know as it's anybody's business but ours. If I see fit to marry Lucy, and she's willm', I'm going to do it.''

From which you will see that the farmer's old fancy for the mother had sudden-

ly been transferred to the daughter. Charley came home the next dny.
"I s'pose I'll have to tell him what I've been thinking about," thought the farmer. "I'd 'bout as soon take a horse-whipping, I declare. But there aint any use in dreading it and putting it off, as I know of."

Accordingly when they were sitting in the porch after supper the farmer began: "I've been thinking of getting a new housekeeper," he announced. 'Wont Aunt Sarah stay?" asked

"1-I mean a housekeeper of another kind," he said, wiping his face vigorous-Charley gave a whistle of surprise, and stared hard at his father.
"Who is it to be, if I may ask such a question?" he said.

"Down the road," said the farmer. jerking his thumb over his shoulder in direction of the Widow Keene's. He couldn't muster up courage enough

to say it was Lucy.

"Aha! that's the way the wind blows, is it?" laughed Charley. "I'm glad to hear it. You couldn't do better." "I'm glad to hear you say so," sard Mr. imball, much relieved. "I felt sure Kimball. much relieved. you'd like to have Lucy as—a member of the family."

"I haven't any objections, if she hasn't.' "So that's over," said the farmer, Charley strolled down the road in the early evening. "I wonder he never took a fancy to her. I s'pose folks'll say I'm an old fool, but I don't care." About 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon Mr. Kimball in his best coat and with a

pail of strawberries on his arm knocked at Mrs. Keene's door.
"Good afternoon," said the widow as she let him in, with a charming suspicion of a blush in her face. "There's some berries," said he, awkwardly presenting his offering. "Lucy said the hens had played the mischiel

with your's, and as I have plenty, why,

you may just as well as not have as many of 'em as you need." "I am a thousand times obliged to By that time the farmer got to the sittang-room door. Who should he see there but Charley! "You kept it very sly, but I wasn't to be cheated out of my share of the strawberry preserves.

Then Charley and Lucy looked at each other and laughed, and the farmer feit his face grow red.

"Just see what he's brought us," said the widow, displaying the berries. "If you'll help to pick 'em, Lucy, we'll have a shortcake for tea. I remember how fond you used to be of strawberry shortcake years ago,' and the widow smiled at the farmer till there was a dimple in each cheek. Her words brought vividly back to him his bandiant avactiones. to him his happiest experiences of a

quarter of a century previous.
"I remember, too," he responded.
Then Lucy and her mother went out. "I've spoken to her about being one of the family and she's willing," said Charley.
"I-I don't understand," said the farm-

er, in great bewilderment, growing hot, then cold
Why, you know what you said the other night, when you told me you thought of getting her mother for housekeeper." explained Charley. "I sup-posed from what you said you knew that Lucy and I intended to be marrid. It's

Mr. Kimball sat speechless. What he

thought in the next five minutes could not be described. His brain worked with a speed and intensity to which it was quite unaccustomed.
"I—I hope you'll be happy," he stammered at last, feeling that something was expected of him, and amiably desirous of maintaining, as far as he could, the genial, happy spirit of the occasion. "I'm sure we will," said Charley. "I

hope you will, too."

Pretty soon the widow came in.
"The shortcake is baking." Lacy said she'd pick the berries and set the table, and sent me in to play lady and entertain the company. Charley watched his opportunity and slipped into the kitchen. The two more

than middle-aged people were thus left to entertain each other. The sly boy GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK. to entertain each other. The sly boy cupid never had a better opportunity

given him. The farmer had made up his mind again. If he couldn't have Lucy, he'd have her mother if he could get her.
"Come to think it all over," he told himself, "that was the best plan by all

He wondered he could have been foolish enough to think of marrying a girl twenty-one or two. The idea was ridicu-

"What's the use of waiting?" thought "It might as well be settled now as

any other time."

"Hester," he began, getting red again,
"Charley and Lucy are going to get married. Why shouldn't we?"

Mr. Kimball blurted out the question with startling emphasis.
"Why, Mr. Kimball!" cried the widow. blushing so rosily that he thought she was prettier than her daughter.

I come over on purpose to ask you, he said, tell a most outrageous fib. hope you haven't any objections.'

When Lucy came in half an hour later to say tea was ready the farmer rose up, blushing like a girl, and jerked his thumb toward the widow; then said, in a voice that shook a little:

"That's your mother, Lucy. I mean she's Mrs. Kimball, or going to be. It's

all settled." The Maxwell Murder Case. Sr. Louis, May 21.—The crowd of curious spectators exceeded that in attendance on any previous day at the Maxwell case this

any previous day at the Maxwell case this morning.

The first witness was J. A. Frazer, of Toronto, Canada, a portrait painter and sculptor. He testified that he met Preller in Toronto a year ago last February. He described Prelier as he knew him then, and exhibited a portrait of him which he had painted. The witness had visited the cemetery in company with one of the counsel for the defense, and recognized the body without a doubt as being that of Preller. He recognized the corpse by the face and the peculiar scar over the left eyebrow. The witness also identified two different photographs of Preller. The cross-examination failed to confuse the witness.

Detective Tracey, who traced Maxwell to San Francisco and brought him back to this city from Auckland, New Zealand, produced in court several articles of clothing marked "C. A. P."; a shirt covered with blood and badly torn, supposed to have been removed

badly torn, supposed to have been removed from Preller's body immediately after the murder. During the passage from Auckland Maxwell told him he purchased these things in San Francisco.

The Fatal Choker. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21,-Peter Louis Otto was hanged at 10:2614 this morning for the murder of his wife on the morning of November 14, 1884.

Get your buggy repaired and painted at Gration & Drummond's, Get estimate.

Before leaving your order elsewhere for suits examine stock and prices of G.

At 1001 S. 13th St. 1s the place o buy building paper, carpet felt, mouldings, doors, windows, blinds, etc., at very low prices.

G. F. LYMAN.

Svanson & Co., tailors, 1116 Farnam.

Geo. L. Bean & Co., successors to Stephens, Voegele & Dinning. Best of Cream and Strawberries to night. Special Sale of Neckwear. Fine Silk Satin Lined Scarfs for Summer wear, 35c each, 3 for \$1, worth 50c and 75c. Greatest bargains ever shown in Omaha. Hudson's Millard Hotel Block.

Surah Silks on Monday. Special lot, beautiful goods, most desir-

able shades the price has been \$1.35, will be sold on Monday at 89c. Black Brown Beige, many shades Navy Blue, Myrtle Green, Ohve, Cream, Pink, Light Blue, Orange, Lavender. Don't forget Monday, only one dress pattern to each customer. N. B. FALCONER.

Summer coats and vests arrived at

Go to the Omaha Oil & Paint Co.'s

Paint, Oil and Glass store for the Carter White Lead Company's Diamond brand of Strictly Pure Prepared Paints. They are absolutely pure an give entire satisfaction. and guaranteed to

All the finest fruits and vegetables in the market at C. B. MOORE & Co. MENS' UNDERSHIRTS AT MORSE'S

Gauze Undershirts 35 cts, French Balbriggan Undershirts 50, 75, \$1.00. \$1.25. Finest C. & G. French Balbriggan

Indershirts \$175. S. P. Morse & Co. have the largest and best line of Mens' Underwear in Omaha; their DIRECT IMPORTATIONS

enables them to place before their patrons at the prices that they are sold for at wholesale by such houses as Wilson Bros., Davies & Co. Mens' White Shirts \$1.00; S. P. Morse & Co. offer 100 doz New York Mills fine Laundried Shirts, regularly sold for \$1.50, reduced to \$1.00 for to-morrow's

from French and German manufacturers

Men's Best Collars 121c-S. P. Morse & Co. offer best 4-ply linen collars at 12½c and cuffs at 25c. No better goods are sold elsewhere at any price.

Best Seamless at 25c—S. P. Morse & Co will offer a case to morrow at this price, that are regularly sold at 40c. They have another bargain at 35c, usually

to Open till 10 o'clock Saturday · S. P. MORSE & CO.

Boys' and Children's Suits. Our department for boy's and chil dren's suits has never been so large and complete as now, and the very low prices at which we are selling them, together with the popular styles and fine material are the greatest inducements which make

them sell so rapidly. We would call particular attention to our line of children's linen and sailor suits which we have just received, and are offering at extremely low prices. We have also just received a large invoice of boys' unlaundried shirt waists, all sizes, from 4 to 12 years, which we will sell at 20c each.

KELLEY, STIGER & CO.,

15th and Dodge Sts. The finest berries in the market always o be had at C. B. Moore & Co. to be had at Wanted-First-class blacksmith at P.J.

Karbach's shop, 1312 Howard st. Will Advertise for New Bids. The board of education has instructed the secretary to advertise for new bids for the construction of the new school at the corner of Georgia and Woolworth avenue. Under the new plans and spec-ifications upon which the bids will be made, the roof of the building will be of shingles instead of slate, the stone work will be reduced and the third floor left

Special Sale of Neckwear. Fine Silk Satin Lined Searts for Samand 75c. Greatest bargain ever shown in Omaha. Hadson's, Millard Hotel Block. mer wear, 85c each, 8 for \$1, worth 50c

Special Sale of Neckwear. Fine Silk Satin Lined Scarfs for Summer wear, 35e each, 3 for \$1, worth :0c and 75c. Greatest bargain ever shown in Omaba. Hudson's, Millard Hotel

Prevailing Prices in the Chicago Market-Quotations Lower.

WHEAT PENDULUM

Provisions Dull and Spiritless-Softness All Around - Cattle Prices Hold Their Own-First Ship-

! ment of Nevada Cattle.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- [Special Telegram.]-WHEAT-Wheat swung to and fro with pendulum-like regularity this forenoon, within the limitations of a Mc range. It opened rather weak, initial trades being on the bas s of values just a fraction under yesterday's close. Although the curb market was quite strong last evening, a good demand sent prices up 3/c. Pressure sent them back 1/c, the return movement carrying them back 1400%c, the advantage being subsequently lost, however. The price at I o'clock was %c lower for June and %c lower for August than that of yesterday at 2:30, August showing the weakest of any month. The pressure to sell August was heavier than any other option in proportion to the volume of business done. The freedom with which options on the next crop were offered had somewhat of a depressing effect on the whole market, but the most weakening influence was the circulation of intelligence, shortly before the close of the morning session, that New York was very dull and that English buyers had reduced their limits, late this afternoon, 6d. Statements that 2d boatloads had been taken in New that 94 boatloads had been taken in New York for export, and the report upon equally reliable authority that the amount taken was 200,000 bushels, of which 150,000 bushels was new business, were also diffused, but apparently without the effect of prices going off. The swelling of local charters to 355,000 bushels produced scarcely a ripple, and the last prices of the morning session were the lowest ruling up to that time.

Corn and oats were particularly stationary to-day and little business was done. No change in the situation.

Provisions—Dull and spiritless. Heavy receipts of hogs depressed the market, and trading was light at about the range of prices ruling vesteriar.

ruling yesterday.

2:30 p. m.—Wheat broke 1/2c. The afternoon board witnessed a heavy selling by scalpers and big professionals, and hot weather caused softness all around. The closing caused softness all around. The closing prices were 75c May; 75%c June; 77%c August; 78%c September. Cony—Easy and lower; 35%c May, 36%c June; 57667%c July; 57%6657%c August. OATS—About steady; 28%c May; 28%c PORK-\$3.50 May; \$8.60@8.62% July; \$8.70

August. LARD—85.97% May; \$5.92% June; \$5.97%@ 6.00 July. 2:40 p. m.—Puts on June wheat,75%c; calls, 77c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, May 21 .- [Special Telegram.]-CATTLE-As receipts promised to be rather liberal this morning buyers began trying to get lower rates, but salesmen thought there were no more cattle than were needed and stood their ground, asking fully the former rates. The market became more active dur-

ing the morning and prices strengthened. Prices on the whole were fully as good as on vesterday, and in some cases choice light cattle and very prime sold a shade higher than on Thursday. The first Reno, Nevada, cattle ever marketed here sold at \$4.85. There were 20 cars of them. They were hay fed and averaged 1275 lbs, with two cars averaging 1343 lbs.; 97 Nebraskans, 1170 lbs, \$5.20 ?25 Nebraskans, 1000 lbs, \$5.00; 94 Nebraskans, 1223 lbs, \$5.35. Shipping steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$5.30@5.90; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$4.70@5.50; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$4.50@5.00. S4.50@5.00.
Hous—Demand fair and prices about 50 lower than at the close last night, making a decline of 15@20c for the week. Most of the mixed sold between a range of S4.10 and rough odds and ends \$2.80@3.90. Light sold at \$3.75@4.10. Best York sort sold at \$4.05@

FINANCIAL New York. May 21.-Money-On call, easy at 13/@2 per cent.
PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER -4@3 per

STERLING EXCHANGE-Actual rates, \$4.80% for sixty days; \$4.88\for demand.

GOVERNMENTS—Dull and unchanged.

STOCKS — To-day was another day
of encouragement for the advoca'es
of thigher prices for stocks. Everything to-night shows substantial gains over
last night's closing figures. Although the
whole active list is higher to-night, 5t, Paul is the only stock on the usually active list showing an advance of more than I per cent.

STOCKS ON WALL STREET. Ilinois Central. 130 preferred ... I. B. & W. 2234 preferred ... 1834 Texas Pacific ... 1834 Union Pacific ... 1834 Union Pacific ...

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, May 21.—Flour—Quiet but steady and unchanged; winter wheat, in car. \$4.25\(\alpha\)4.75; southern, \$4.00\(\alpha\)4.40; Wisconsin, \$4.25\(\alpha\)4.75; southern, \$4.00\(\alpha\)4.40; Misconsin, \$4.25\(\alpha\)4.50; Michigan soft spring wheat, \$3.05\(\alpha\)4.10; Minnesota bakers, \$3.40\(\alpha\)5.00; patents, \$4.50\(\alpha\)5.30(5.30) in secks.

Wheat—Dult and opicit; opened easier, raisonal content of the conten Wheat—Dult and quiet; opened easier, rallied %60%c, declined %6, again rallied %6, became weak declined %6, closing %6 under yesterday; eash, 75%e; June, 76@70%e; July, 77%6.

Tige.
Corn—Quiet but a shade firmer; fluctuated within 14c range closing 15c better than vesterday; cash, 351/436c; June, 361/43636; July, 371/4c.
Outs—Firmer and early closed casy; cash,

20c; June, 28%c; July, 37%c, Rye—Dull at 59%6660c. Barley—Dull at 55c. Timothy—Prime, \$1.65. Flax—\$1.05%.

short ribs, \$5.27/@5.20.

Butter — Lower; creamery, 131/@151/c, dairy, 6@191/c.
Cheese—New, full cream, 10/@101/c; young

B 4c; yellow, 3) c; brown 3c. Shipments. Receipts.

| Receipts | 12,030 | Wheat, 31, 32,00 | Corn. bu. | 21,000 | Corn. bu. | 21,000 | Corn. bu. | 155,000 | Corn. bu. | 155,000 | Corn. bu. | 150,000 | Corn. 113,000 Barley, bu..... 16,000 ATTERNOON BOARD. - Wheat - Weaker; July, 77%, Corn-Easter; July, 37@353c, Oats - Firmer; July, 25%, Pork-Steady and unchanged. Eard-Steady and unchanged.

93,000

unchanged. Lard—Stesdy and unchanged.

New York. May 31.—Wheat—Receipts, 345,000; exports 160,000; spot, in buyers favor; options tairly steady but soon weakened and declined 1612,c. closing weak; ungraded red. \$5,637/5c; No. 1 red. \$414c; No. 2 red. June, closed at \$6540.

Corn—Spot. MatSc, and options \$434c lower, closing heavy; receipts, 195,000; exports, \$6,000; ungraded, 35,642c; No. 3, 42c; No. 2, 47/5c in elevator, 48/5c delivered; June closing at 48/5c.

Outs—Higher and fairly active; receipts, 56,000; exports, 1,400; mixed western, 3.66 22b; white western, 414,647c.