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A ROW IN RHEA'S RETINUE. Professional Jealonsies Almost Break up the

French Star's Company. THE OMAHA FREIGHT BUREAU.

Board of Trade-Sportsmen's Club-The Big Little'Show-A Paper Mill Coming-Court Cullings and General News Grist.

A Row in Rhea's Retinue. The greatest curse of the dramatic and musical professions is the petty jealousout.' ics that invariably exist between the members of every organization. Every member from the star down to the scene shifter who forms the "howling mob" behind the scenes, has some rival, or fancied, for honors and the result is that in almost every comand the result is that in almost every com-pany there is a constant wrangle that drives managers to early graves, and frequently results in the breaking up en-tirely of strong combinations. There are few theater goers in Omaha, perhaps, who are aware that the Rhea combina-tion come ware that the Rhea combination came very near disbanding after their engagement in this city, yet such is their engagement in this city, yet such is the case. A list of causes as long as the moral law leads up to the outbreak which occurred on Saturday night. In the first place there was a financial trouble. M'lle, Rhea en-gaged to Mr. Morrissey for a sea-son of forty weeks at \$500 per week, or \$20,000 for the season. The season is now almost at an end and the madam-oiselle asserts that she has received only \$11,000 of the promised \$20,000, and sees but little chance of getting much

but little chance of getting much more. Her contract with Mr. Morrissey is of but little value, as that gentleman's sureties have failed since the contract was made, and she has no recourse except to get what funds she can from Morrissey. This financial disappointment of the madamoiselle has been made more bitter by the fact that Mr. Mor-rissey has of late been pay-ing more attention to Miss. Wheeler, the leading lady than he has to the star. It is even alleged that it his intention to draw Wile Piece and the star. drop M'lle Rhea and star Miss Wheeler next season, making a special card of her resemblance to Mary Anderson. This has caused such a jealousy between M'lla Rhea and Miss Wheeler that the star refused, while in this city, to go for a drive with Mr. Morrisey because Miss Whee/er with Mr. Morrisey because Miss Whee/er was to accompany the party. Rhea also made it a point in all of he r newspaper interviews to especially praise Miss Fitz-Allen, sererely neglecting any mention of Miss Wheeler. Then there was another source of trouble. Pau Dunlan loading man is a marginal fund Dunlap, leading man, is a young fellowl from Grand Rapids, Mich. As the sea-son is about to close he has been planning to go back to his home and get up a company to pre-sent Pygmalion and Galatea for his up benefit. Imaging his surprise then on Saturday to find that Mr. Morrissey had abandoned his southern tour and turned north, and had booked Pygmalion and Galatea for Graud, Rapids next week. Dunlap became furious and threatened to leave the company if the booking was not changed He also has an especially

for Miss Wheeler and succeeded in ad-ding to that lady's dissatisfaction with the company until at one time it looked as though the combination would go to pieces. Morrisary was equal to the emergency and compromised this matter by cancelling his Grafid Rapids booking. Dunlap is satisfied but the financial trouble between the star and her manager and the professional' jealousy between the star and the leaving dady are still prevalent and will flourish until the close of the season, about the last of June.

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ALL FOR A DIME.

investigation. I broke the silence with a "Pa. I believe it is in the cup-board," and with a bound, just escaping the restraining influence of my paternal ancestor's hand, I sprang to the Bonnets and Hostery-Dogs in Shades cupboard, opened it and pulled a half-starved looking cat out into full view, to the atter astonishment of those assem-bled, who evidently were not expecting poke fun at the good clothes of our friends and well wishers, the ladies, but it occurs anything so decidedly earthly as a cat. After the discovery of the cat the rapping to me that this spring there is a very small field for the witty and sarcastic critic of female attire. There has not ceased. The cat was a pet of my sister and had been accidentally locked up in the cupboard. My theory is that as soon study of this branch of science when the as the company commenced listening for ladies seem to have manifested better taste or sounder judgment in the matter raps, their expectations were strong up so that but little imagination was necessary to misconstrue into rappings the sounds produced by the cat knocking the this season than heretofore, although the high startled bonnet, the bonnet that may be characterized as the excelsior dishes together in its endeavors to get

COURT CULLINGS

The Criminal Cases to be Taken Up To-Morrow-Cases Commenced.

how it is retained has always been a mys-tery to me. Perhaps it holds its place in society by means of a long black pin which apparently passes through the The trial of the criminal causes will be taken up in the district court before Judge Neville to-morrow morning. There are fifty-six cases docketed and an effort worn clocked, and then again it is worn crocked. The crockless black stocking is will be made to have them all tried at the present term. The first case called will be that of the State vs. Lafayette Powell, who is charged with the killing of Charles Leslie at Florence in November last. The case was tried at the March term, but the jury was dismissed, failing to agree upon a verdict. There are forty-one witnesses in this case who were supponted by Bailiff Grebe on Friday.

AN INJUNCTION ASKED.

William O. Bartholemew has filed a petition in the district court asking for a petition in the district court asking for a writ of injunction against the city. John F. Behm, W. J. Kennedy and Charles Landrock. The petition alleges that the city council declared the necessity of opening up Sherman avenue, and that the three plaintiffs were appointed appointed as appraisers of the damages that would be caused to private property thereby. Petitioner alleges that he owns lots 28 and 29 in Horbach's first addition and that lot 29 lies in the line of the proand that lot 29 lies in the line of the pro-posed opening of the street. He alleges that J. F. Behm is not a disinterested ap-praiser, and asks that he be re-strained from having anything more to do with the case; that the oath administered to the ap-praisers was unconstitutional in instruct. praisers was unconstitutional in instruct ing them to deduct from the appraised damages whatever benefit may secrue to other property of the same individual by the proposed improvement. He asks that Kennedy and Landrock be restrained from further action until they have taken the proper oath, and that the city be restrained from proceeding further until a disinterested freeholder shall have been appointed in the place of Behm. Judge Wakeley has granted a temporary writ of injunction, as prayed

Judge Wakeley went to West Point last evening to hold court for Judge Craw-Antique dogs, with eyes, asthma and an air of languor will be used a great deal this season to decorate lawns and rail-road crossings. Young dogs that are ford during the trial of a case in which the latter is interested as a party to the suit. Judge Crawford will preside in Judge Wakeley's court to-day. Judge Neville made the final decree just budding into doghood will be no ticed through the spring months trying their new teeth on the light spring pan-

taloons of male pedestrians. Styles in gentlemen's clothing have not materially changed. Lavender pantayesterday in the matter of appointing a special administrator of the estate of M. A. McNamara. The widow was aploons, with an air of settled melancholy pointed executrix. and benzine, are now making their ap pearance, and young men trying to eradi

A Paper Mill Coming.

President Max Meyer, of the board of trade, has received a communication from prominent New York capitalists who desire to come to Omaha to start a paper mili. The company is one of the best known in the country. They propose to erect and operate mills that will have a capacity sufficient to supply the paper trade of the entire western country, giving employment to between 300 and 409 workmen' of whom nearly one half will be skilled laborers. Representatives of the company will visit Omaha soon with a view of investigating the ad-vantages offered by this city for their en-terprise. It is stated that a prominent

The umbrella will be worn over the shoulder and in the eye of the passing pedestrian very much as usual on pleas-ant days, and left behind the door in a dark closet on rainy days.

Gentlemen will wear one pocket hand-kerchief in the side pocket, with the corner gently emerging, and another in the hip pocket, as they did last season, easy at 1 PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER - 4@5 per the former for decorative purposes and the latter for business. This is a wise STERLING EXCHANGE-Strong and unprovision and never fails to elicit favorchanged; actual rates, \$4.86% for sixty days; 54.8735 for demand. GOVERNMENTS-Dull but a shade better for 4's. able comment. The custom of wearing a few kernels of roasted coffee or a dozen cloves in the STOCKS—Early dealings showed consider-able heaviness in a great many stocks. Later in the day even favorite stocks gave way and little cigarette pocket of the cutaway coat will still continue, and the supply will be replenished between the acts, as final figures are close to the lowest of the day. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, however, shows an advance of 1 per cent on very light heretofore. Straw hats will be chased down the streets this spring by the same gentle-men who chased them last spring, and business. in some instances the same hats will used. Shade trees will be worn a little lower this summer, and will therefore succeed in wiping off a larger crop of plug hats, it is hoped. Linen dusters, with the pockets carefully soldered to-gether, have not yet made their appearance.

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s customary at this season of the year to

Even bonnets seem to be less grotesque

bonnet, is still retained by some, though

Black hostery continues to be very popular, I am informed. Sometimes it is

gaining in favor in our best circles, I am

pleased to note. Nothing looks more mortified than a foot that has been in-

side of a crockable stocking all through

a long, hot summer day. I am very glad to notice that the effort

made a few years ago by a French re-former to abolish the stocking on the

ground of unhealthiness has met with well-merited failure. The custom of

wearing hosiery is one that does great creat to the spirit of American progress, which cannot be thwarted by the puny

hand of foreign interference or despotic

and unobtrusive shades of soft and com-fortable goods will be generally in favor, and the beautiful and symmetrical

American arm with a neatly fitting sleeve on the outside of it will gladden the

heart of the casual spectator once more. The lady with the acute elbow and the

italicized clavicle will make a strong ef-fort to abolish the close fitting and the extremely attractive sleeve, but it will be

The small dog will be worn this sea-

son in shades to match the costume. For dark and brown combinations in street

lresses the black and tan dog will be

very much in favor, while the black and drab pug will be affected by those wear-

ing these shades in dress. Small pugs

that are warranted not to bag at the

the knees are commanding a good price. Spitz dog to match lynx or fox trimmed

garments or spring wraps are now being

sprinkled with camphor and laid aside

for the summer. Coach dogs of the spotted variety with he worn with polka

wire tails will be much affected by slen-

der young ladies and hydrophobia

cate the croop in the knees of last sum-

mer's garment may be seen in their

luxurious apartments most any calm

spring evening. An old nail-brush, with a solution of

ammonia and prussic acid, will remove traces of custard pie from light shades in

rantaloons. This preparation will also

Tall, willow hounds

with

Street costumes of handsomely fitting

Wheat Sales Few and Fluctuations Hardly Noticeable.

MUCH SPECULATION IN OATS.

Live Stock Dull-Speculators Hold the been a time since 1 first began to make a Market-Provisions and Live Stock Strong and Steady at Close,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 24.- [Special Telegram,]-WHEAT-The day was rather uneventful, No sensations were sprung, and fluctuations in the prices of the leading speculative commodity (wheat) were within quite narrow bounds. The strong bull teeling that permeated the market at the beginning did not extend through the morning session. Local professional bears got on top early and put the price down %@%e by main force, Cudahy leading the attack in person. One 100,000 bushel lot of June, sold by him to Fleming, Boyden & Co., will have to be delivered as it was bought for shipment. The principal bear card was an increase of about 250,000 bushels in the stock at New York, though the clearances from that port for the week footed up to 1,390,000 bushels, and for the last forty-eight hours

week footed up to 1,300,000 bushels, and for the last forty eight hours to 400,000 bushels additional. The quantity moved out from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphis for forty-eight hours aggregated 500,000 bushels. The crossing at 1 o'clock this afternobn was very small, a fraction under Saturday's last prices. As the market could be quoted as steady and reasonably firm the posting of the last week's export business, by which it was seen that 1,960,000 bushels of wheat and 155,000 barrels of flour had left the Atlantic ports for Europe, was a steadying element. The raiders made a drive at corn to-day and sold it down 55c. McFarlane, T. M. Baxter, Norton, Baker, Brown and well nigh the entire list of active traders, took part in the bear campaign. Buying was principally by scalpers who had sold early and took in profits all the way down. The principal trading was in July. OATS-Sold down about 15c, and a consid-able business, in a speculative way, was done in this cereal. Provisions-Provisions were weak early, and sold off some, but towards the close the feeling of returning confidence developed, and the last prices were at a out the range of Saturday's final quotations. AFTERNON BOARD, 2:30 p. m.-Wheat

and the last prices were at about the range of Saturday's final quotations. AFTFRNOON BOARD, 2:50 p. m.—Wheat sold off, August showing a great weakness in the list of active futures, falling away m price 3c. There did not seem to be very great pressure from the top, but rather signs of return of general debility. No special change in other speculative articles. Corn was weak, and pork made a slight gain.

2;40 p. m .-- Puts on June wheat,75%c; calls,

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 24 .- [Special Telegram.]-CATFLE-The cattle trade was slow and prices rather easier on the ordinary run of fat cattle. Some salesmen were quoting their sales at least 40 per cent. lower, while others admitted only slow trade and little or no change in prices. Dispatches from New Y ork report a very musatisfactory market with a sharp down turn in prices. Private cablegrams from British markets reported cablegrams from British markets reported American cattle as losing money to-day. Shipping steers, 1350 to 1500 pounds, \$5,3000 5.85; 1200 to 1350 pounds, \$4,90005,50; 950 to 1200 pounds, \$4,6005,50. An unexpected big run had the effect of sending prices down 56010c at the opening and at the decline the speculating interest took the crop and they held their property right up to the mark from start to finish, the market closing nearly as high and fully as strong as on Saturday. The packing interest was fully represented. Shippers were also taking their usual number, so that, all in all, there was an active market, considering the big run. Rough and common, \$3,8004,50; bulk of mixed sold at \$4.10, and heavy \$4,15064,23. run. Rough and common, \$3,80(#4.50; bulk of mixed sold at \$4.10, and heavy \$4.15(#4.25,

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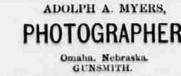
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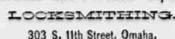
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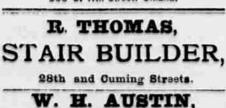
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905 N. 22d Street Flour, Feed, Hay and Potatoes. Goods delivered promptly to any Part of the A Remarkable Exhibition by the King, Burke & Co's Combination. The King, Burke & Co. show staked its tents yesterday at the corner of Farnam and Seventeenth streets. The tents occupied the square extending west to Eighteenth street. Before the performance commenced last night the box office

was closed and 500 people were refused tickets, because the seating capacity of the tent was taxed to the uttermost. The programme comprised eighteen features. among them being trained horses, dogs, monkeys, trick ponies, feats of agility strength and endurance and abrobatic acts of every conceivable variety and highest degree of skill. Every act was roundly appreciated. Some of them were so novel and daring as to startle the people. That was particularly the case of William Scott's act, standing upon his head upon a swinging trapeze, the cannon ball jug-glery, the wonderful light and slack wire performances, and the feats of Ajax, the contortionist. No greater variety of acts nor higher degree of skill was ever exhibited here in a fifty-cent show. And, yet, the admission is only ten cents. The

show will remain only four days, and give afternoon and night performances each day. The tent will be crowded at SPIRIT RAPPINGS.

A Frisky Feline the Cause of Super-

each.

natural Demonstrations. "That reminds me of an occurrence

that happened when I was a boy," commenced a sporting man the other day, after he had listened to a friend's theory concerning spirit rappings.

"To commence with," continued the speaker, "I was born in a little country town in central Illinois, a very supersti-tions place. My father and mother were both good people, but lacking the more thorough enlightenment of the present time, were easily led to believe in the possibility of the return of departed spirits. The neighbers near our house were also firm believers. Often have I sat with others around a table waiting, with others around a table waiting, breathlessly, for a demonstration of some sort, when the 'believers'' would meet at our house to kold their commu-nications with the supernatural. Whether it was imagination or reality I never knew, but the others claimed to be able to carry on conversations with the spirits by means of rappings. I could never hear any, so, in my boyish in-credulity made fan of the whole proceedings. One wening my father, being something like a leader, had called in all believers to participate in a seance. We were eated in the din-ing room, hands on the table, hearts ing room, hands 'on 'the table, hearts beating almost autibly' when suddenly the rappings commenced in dead earn-est. They seemed to come from all di-rections at once, 'they'sharpness of the sound no doubt being increased by the intense silence which pervaded the room. "Clickity-click," they wont, until it seemed as if a dozen snare-drums were being beaten in the room. All present grew as pale in the face as the proverbial sheet, the perspiration fairly pouring off their faces, as they listened like persons expecting death any moment. Finally some of the members of the company tried to get control over the unruly "spirit," but it only seemed to increase its racket. I confess that the noise did frighten me at first, but I had a lurking suspicion that no spirit would exert himsubjecton that he spira would exert him-self in quite such a vigorous manner. In glancing around the room my eyes, by chance, fell on a capboard in which my mother used to keep glassware and spare dishes, and while looking at it I was struck by the thought that the rappings came from that aircction. Bent upon

local real estate man has already made a proffer of a donation of the necessary grounds for the company should they de-cide to locate in Omana.

Omaha Sportsmen's Club.

The Omaha Sportsmen's club, the oldest organization of the kind in the city, held a meeting sn the office of Dr. J. H. Peabody, corner of Fifteenth and Harney last evening. The meeting was called to order by Mr. B. B. Kennedy, who stated that the object of the meeting was to select delegates to the State Sportsmen convention, to be held in this city in June. He also urged upon the club the necessity of securing some good grounds for hunting and tishing.

The following delegates were chosen to the state convention: B. B. Kennedy, Wm, Krug, D. C. Sutphen, H. H. Wiss ler, J. H. Peabody and H. B. Sackett. The board of managers were instructed

to select a shooting team for the coming tournament.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed May 22, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agenev: Augustus Kountze and wife and others, to

Augustus Kountze and wife and others, to John I. Hill, lot 13, blk 6, Kountze & Ruth's add, Omaha, w d=S1,200. City of Omaha to John L Hill, one strip adjoining lot 13, blk 6, Kountze & Ruth's add to Omaha, q c=S55.55. John I. Hill and wife to Frank J. Burkley, lot 13 and w 34 of lot 14, blk 6, Kountze & Ruth's add to Omaha, w d=S13,000. James E Riley and wife to Orlando F Wood and others, lots 12, 13 and north 52 ft of lot 14. Parmenter Place, West Omana, w d=S1,450. Chas F Kinzel and wife to M Belle Elliott, lot 12, blk 2, Hawthorne add, Omaha, w d=S200.

Stop, Joseph Porter (single) to Horace E Powers, lots 1 and 2, blk 8, Hawthorne add, Omaha, w d=\$700.
 William T Peters and wife to John H Margurds and others, part of blk "C" Shinn's first add Omaha w d=\$750.

Margurds and others, part of bik "C" Shinn's first add, Omaha, w d-\$759. George Filbash and wife to Philip Hauth, s part of lot 8 of ne ¼, see 34, 15, 13, Douglas county, w d-\$2390. Samuel Beatty (single) to Annie Curry, lots 17 and 18, blk 25, Wilcox's second add, Omaha, q e-\$1,500. Annie Curry, admrx, to Samuel Beatty, lots 17 and 18, blk 25, Wilcox's second add, Omaha, admr deed-\$700. Dennis Cunningham and wife and others, to F M Phillips, lot 29, Auburn Hill add, Omaha, w d-\$250. Molie Christie and husband to Catherine Brice, part of nw ¼ of se ¼, see 10, 15, 13, Douglas county, w d-\$700. Charles W Hamilton and wife to James Wright, lot 31, Sunnyside add, Omaha, w d-\$550.

Get estimate.

Elizabeth Davis and husband to Elisha Atkins and others, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 178, and lots 6, 7 and 8, blk 179, Omaha, w 4-\$60,000.

The Symptoms: Loss of Appetite, Rising of Food, DPaul Nelson and wife to Union Pacific rail-road company, all of lots 1 and 4, blk 188, and one parcel adjoining lot 1, E Omaha, Heartburn, Distention of the Stomach, Headache, Bad Breath, Slepplessness, Low Spirits and general prostration

w d-s16,000, Dyspepsia is frequently attended Constipation, but sometimes with Diar rhœa.

wd-s16,000. Gustavus Bohlman and wife to Union Pacific railroad company, lots 2 and 3, blk 188, Omaha. wd-S12,600. Wm L McCague and others to Henry O Devries and others, lots 5, 9 and 10, blk O, Lowe's add. Omaha. wd-\$1,800. Byran Eccd and wife to Josenh B South-

Devries and others, lots 5, 9 and 10, blk 0, Lowe's add. Omaha, w d-\$1,800.
Byron Reed and wife to Joseph B South-ard, w 52 ft of iot 1 and all of fot 2, blk 1, Reed's fourth add, Omaha, w d-\$2,669.
William C Montaw and wife to Harry D Reed, lot 2, blk "C," Prospect Place add, Omaha, w d-\$500.
W A L Gibbon and wife to Rebecca B Kimball, lot 2, blk 7, Cote Brilliante, Doug-las county, w d-\$125.
Eugene O'Nelli and wife to Richard Steb-bins, c ½ of w ½ of n 150 ft of iot 1 blk 3, Lowe's second add, Omaha, w d-\$1,600.
Charles R Sherman (single) to Richard Hadder, lot 8, blk "Q," Lowe's first add, Omaha, w d-\$250.
Wathewson T Patrick and wife to Jetur R Conkling, lot 1, blk 6, Patrick's add, Omaha, 9 c-\$1.

"I suffered intensely with Full Stomach Haatache, etc. A neighbor who had taken Sim monts Liver Regulator told me it was a sur thing for aly trouble. The first dose I took r laved me vary much, and in one work's time was as strong and hearty as over was. Is the best medicing lever took for D & popsia.e H. G. CHENSUAW, Richmond V q c-51, Charles P Binkley and wife to Jetur R Conkling, lot I, blk 6, Patrick's fadd, Ouaha w d-\$2,000.

Board of Trade.

A meeting of the board of trade will be held on Thursday evening, for the purpose of adopting a remonstrance against the bill now pending in congress pro-viding for a 10 per cent tax upon oleomargarine. At the same meeting the report of the committee who was sent to Washington in the interests of the Union Pacific re-

lief bill, will be submitted.

The uniformed rank of the Knights of

Chicago, May 24.—Flour—Quiet and un-changed in car. \$4.2504.75; southern, \$4.000 4.40; Wisconsin, \$4.2504.50; Michi-gan soft spring wheat, \$3.65004.10; Minne-sota bakers, \$3.40004.00; patents, \$4.55005.80, low grades. \$2.00005.00; ripe flour, quiet at \$3.30005.50 in bbls, \$3.0007.30 in sacks. Wheat—Opened a shade better, declined %c, advanced to extent of decline, sold off %c, undeq quiet, closing about Uce nules Sat Pythias of this city, expect to go to Toronto, where the grand conclave takes place this summer, and will enter in competition for the prizes offered for the best unformed band. As most of the mem-bers of the local uniformed rank are members of the Musical Union orchestra and have been drilling assiduously for 32; ruled quiet, closing about 12c under Sat-urday; cash, 7534c; June, 76c; July, 77%@ the contest, they stand a good show for Corn-Ruled weaker; opened at Saturday's

coming out first in the contest. Low prices, good grades and a square deal. Central Lumber Yard, 13th & Cala,

cently ran away from home and is sup-posed to be in this city.

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close, declined Marke, closing Mc under Sat-urday; cash and June, 35Mc; July, 36Mc Call on Paulson & Co., No. 1513 Far-nam St., agents of the Red Star Line, for Oats-Quiet and weaker; cash, 28c; June,

Get your buggy repaired and painted at Gration & Drummond's, Get estimate. 1315 Harney

California Fruit 20e per can at Heim-

0.25

Dats-Ouler and weaker; cash, 25c; June, 25%c; July, 27%c, Barley-Dull at 59%(@60c, Barley-Dull at 59%(@60c, Fiax-S1.06, Timothy-Prime, \$1.6%, Whisky-\$1.14, Provisions-Pork declined 5%@7c early, later ruled steady; decline recovered; cash, 58,45@8.59; June, \$3.47%(@5.59; July, \$8.60@ 5.62%) Marshal Cummings has received a let-ter from Chief Brody, of St. Joseph, re-questing him to be on the lookout for Mike Katon. a 16 year-old boy who re-

5.62)4. Lard-3%c lower: closed quiet; cash and June, \$5.87%(26.90; July, \$5.85(25.97)4. Boxed Meats-Shoulders, 34.29(24.35; short clear, \$5.75(26.80; short ribs, \$5.273(265.30). Butter-Quiet but steady; creamery, 13(9) 135(c; datry, 10(2)36. Cheeese-Full cream cheddars, new, 9%(9) 10c; flats, 10(2)13(c; Young Americas, 9%(9) 10c; flats, 10(2)14(c; Young Americas, 9%(9) 10(c; flats, 10(2)14(c; Young Americas, 9%(9)

Tallow-No. 1 country, 854c; No. 2, 30) cake, Slawle.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
lour, bbbt	9,000	30,000
Vheat. ou	7,000	234,000
orn. bu	75,000	134,000
hats. bu		96,000
tye, bu		9,009
sarley, bu		5,000
Afternoon Boar		easier; July,
73se. Corn steady	1 July, 365	e. Oats steady;

July, 2714 (ct?7%c. Pork and lard steady and

new York, May 24. -Wheat-Receipts, 579,000; exports, 457,000; lower; No I red, 935;c; June closed at 865;c.
 Corn-Spot, 56;61c, and options 1/2360 lower; closed easy! receipts, 338,000; ex-ports, 240,000; ungraded, 326366;c; No. 2, 36c in elevator, 465;c afford; June closed at 455;c.

45.40. Oats - Moderately active; receipts, 154.000; experts, 24.000; mixed western, 37(2536; white western, 43624014c. Petroleum-Steady; United closed at 6334c. Esza-Quiet and rather weak; western fresh, 15c. Pork-Duli and easier: 19255, \$9.000